

# THE NEBRASKAN

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## NO AFTERNOON CLASSES.

If students so desire, afternoon classes will be a thing of the past in summer sessions. A number of students and a few faculty members have suggested a plan for the elimination of afternoon classwork and summer session officials have hinted that if the majority of the students favor the suggestion the 1932 class schedule will be revised.

The decision is placed upon the student body—and if students have a pet peeve about their class periods, now is the time to express it.

The suggestion for a change now before the officials asks that class begin at the half-hour instead of the hour period and that classes formerly held in the afternoon be given during the extra morning hour permitted by the new schedule. Under the new plan classwork would begin at 6:30 o'clock and end at 12:20, thus making six morning periods instead of the five under the present schedule.

The main question before the students now is whether they would prefer afternoon classes or 6:30 o'clock classes in the morning. A plan whereby all classes would be moved up thirty minutes, with afternoon classes being placed at the 12:30 period, would probably produce complaint from many who are now having a difficult time making 7 o'clock classes. But there should be no necessity for all classes to be moved up in such a manner.

Perhaps the schedule would be arranged so that many of the classes now being given at 7 o'clock would be given at 7:30. Many classes would probably be offered during the 11:30-12:20 period. This should meet with little opposition as it leaves the greater part of the noon hour for luncheon.

The Nebraskan, however, without further comment at the present time is opening the discussion to the student body. It is our hope that a number of students may be sufficiently interested to write their comments for the "Student Opinion" column. All signed opinions will be published.

## WHAT THEY SAY

Youthful enthusiasms are again to be aroused by a state-wide better young citizens' contest. Outstanding choices of high school students as young citizens will be made first in individual schools, then in county selections, and finally in a state contest.

Sponsored by organizations which have contributed many worth-while things to their individual communities and the state as a whole, there is a danger in this contest more harm may follow than good.

For the few who are successful in winning acclaim, it gives a false and inflated idea of self-importance at a time when balance in judgment is hardest to keep and most needed. For the great numbers of near winners, it provides a stimulation to win acclaim and a resultant let-down which can be a serious blow to the normal development of personality and character in adolescent youth. And for those who fall even to make a start to honor, it casts a reflection as undesired in many cases as it is mentally painful to accept.

In other contest for young people, there is a chance to pit abilities. In a game or a race, one tests one's strength and can improve. The same is true of debates, dramatic and musical contests and others. But in the proposed citizenship contest, a student is judged externally by others. He is accepted or rejected in an arbitrary way that is dangerous to national development.—From the LINCOLN STAR.

RED OAK, Ia.—Only 35 of 119 Red Oak summer school students who took the uniform tests for county teaching certificates passed all divisions of the test in the first trial. There are 247 students in the school. Geography was a stumbling block to most who failed.

## ON THE CAMPUS

### HAMILTON COUNTY STUDENTS.

Of the thirty-two students from Hamilton county who have been attending the summer session, twenty-three are from Aurora. Fourteen of the group from Aurora are taking work in Teachers college. First year students in the college are Gladys Marie Allen, who will be teaching at Hemingford this year; Ila Eloise Hannah; Helen Irene Ling, who will teach at Aurora; Roberta Mae Moore; Phyllis Louretta Sandin, Deyone Henrietta Scobie, a teacher at Aurora; Mildred Laverne Wahl, who will teach at Trumbull; Ima Elvera Wind and Margaret Nota Woodruff, who will return to teach at Aurora.

Others in the Teachers college from Aurora are Henriette Corcoran, senior; Neotta Irene Hull, sophomore and a teacher at Northport; Edith Hazel Ogle, sophomore who will teach at Aurora; Paul W. Day, junior and a teacher at Cotesfield, and Harold Lyle Worthington, senior who will teach at Goehner.

Five are taking work in the college of arts and sciences. They are Beulah Viola Bogardus, sophomore and a teacher at Aurora; Esther Josephine Johnson, freshman and a teacher at Aurora; Marian Arilla Taylor, junior; Billy E. Howard, senior, and Charles Edward Williams, senior.

Dorothy Viola Day is a sophomore in the school of nursing at the college of medicine at Omaha. Grace Florence Grosvenor is continuing the study of law. Wilbur D. Cass, who will teach at Ord, and Joseph A. Doremus are taking graduate work.

Mary Alice Willman, freshman in Teachers college who will teach in Phillips, and Frank England Sorenson, senior in the same college and a teacher at Taylor, are enrolled from Phillips.

From Hampton are Laura Alice Hines, freshman in Teachers college who will teach at Hampton, and Hazel Bernice Newman, junior in the same college and also a teacher in Hampton.

Johanna Lucille Osmond, who lives near Harvard, is a freshman in Teachers college. She will teach in Hamilton county this year.

Grace Beverly Wilson, senior in the agricultural college, and Leona I. Wunderlich, senior in Teachers college, are registered from Giltner.

Cecilia Birdie Rasmussen, senior of Marquette, and Catherine A. Miller, sophomore whose home is at Stockham, are taking nurses' training at the college of medicine at Omaha.

Audra Marie Fishburn, who lives near Chapman, is a junior in the college of agriculture, and will teach this year at Chapman. Miss Fushburn, however, is not included with the Hamilton county totals as her home is located in Herrick county.

### Eleven From Ord.

Eleven of the twenty-three students from Valley county who have been attending the summer session are from Ord. Eight of the group from Ord are taking work in Teachers college. They are Keo Louise Auble, freshman who will teach at Ord this year; Angie Elizabeth Carlson, junior; Erna Ronetta Malottke, junior; Helen Louise Mason, sophomore; Bernice Lucille Mason; Mabel Matilda Misko, junior who will teach at Ord; Anna Matilda Mortensen, freshman, and Anna Christine Nelson, freshman.

Myrtle Elsie Milligan, who will teach at Grand Island, is taking work in the college of arts and sciences. Della Lillie Nass is a senior in the college of agriculture. Jesse A. Kovanda is a graduate student and a teacher at Ord.

Six of the seven women from North Loup are taking work in Teachers college. They are Irene A. Baker, Edna Frances Lee who will teach at Arcadia, Helen Elizabeth Madsen, Delmar Elberta Van Horn and Beulah Belva Willoughby, of whom all are freshmen, and Frieda Dortha Madsen, sophomore, Alta L. Van Horn is taking graduate work toward an advanced degree and will teach at Salem, W. Va.

Four are from Arcadia. They are Fae Virginia Baird, junior in Teachers college; Lillian Louise Celik, freshman in Teachers college; Ernest Armstrong, graduate student and a teacher at Cozaco, and Martin Fries Lewin, sophomore in the college of business administration.

Florvan R. Karty, who lives near Burrill, is a freshman in Teachers college who will teach at Burrill this year.

## SIXTY-SEVEN STUDENTS FROM SEWARD COUNTY

### Seward Ranks High With Twenty-Six; Milford Is Second.

Twenty-six of the sixty-seven students from Seward county who have been attending the summer session are from Seward. Milford ranks second in the county with a representation of twelve.

Fifteen of the group from Seward are taking work in Teachers college. Eight are freshmen. They are Mabel Louise Conley, who will teach in Seward county this year; Charlotte S. Gruber, who will teach at Seward; Susanbelle Moore, who has a school in Seward county; Pauline Gruber Sears; Marjorie Loxee Stubbs, a teacher at Garland; Esther Konkordia Vahl and Margaret Ann Vail who will teach in Seward county, and Aloysius J. Pape, who will teach at Seward.

Ruth D. Greenwood is a sophomore and will teach at Seward. Barbara Frances Morton, teacher at Wray, Colo.; Helen Hardt, who will be at Norfolk; and Dorothy Mae Crouse are juniors. Cornelia Marie Fehner, Elsie Doris Heumann and Louise Susanna Merz, teacher at North Band, are seniors.

Six are registered in the college of arts and sciences. They are Blanche Gwenola Kinkade, sophomore who will teach at Hastings; Lyle Sanford Cave, junior and a teacher at Seward; Henry L. Hardt, senior who will be at Seward; Walter Ernest Hellwege, senior; Arthe Harold Morton, junior, and Fred Henry Wolter, senior and a teacher at Seward.

Four are taking graduate work toward an advanced degree. They are Noah Burkard, who will teach at Seward; Wilfred Frederick Kruse, another Seward teacher; Vilas Jay Morford and Theodore George Stelzer, who will return to teach at Seward. Lee Norman Wait is taking special work in the college of business administration.

### Four at Garland.

Of the four from Garland, three are taking work in Teachers college. They are Florence Margaret Hans and Gladys Hazel Hans, who have schools in Seward county; and Karl George Ehlers, junior and a teacher at Garland. Lawrence Hohn Beckmann is a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

Eleven of the twelve from Milford are women. They are enrolled in Teachers college. They are Evelyn M. Fosler and Barbara Isabel Fuchshuber who will teach at Milford; Martha Kusel, teacher at Crete; Lyle A. Welch; Erma Clara Burkey, Alice Grey, Norma Irene Mundhenke and Della Marie Rediger, which four have schools in Seward county; Ida M. Gausman who will teach at Milford; Helen Johnston, teacher at Winnebago; Orinda Matilda Mundhenke, Hooper, and Bernice E. Lapply.

Of the six from Utica, six are taking graduate work. They are Frances Churchill Smutz and Layton Scott Smutz, who will return to teach at Utica, and Franklin Clyde Dally. The other three are in Teachers college. They are Aura Ellen Austine, who has a school in Seward county; Frances E. Wolvin and Walter C. Wolvin. Lawrence Nelvin Dye and Lucius W. Dye are registered from Bee. Both are taking graduate work. Lawrence Dye will teach at Scripper and Lucius Dye will return to teach at Bee.

### Bever Crossing Has Seven.

Seven of the eight students from Beaver Crossing are women and all are taking work in Teachers college. They are Velma Irene Drumm; Regina Mildred Hubertus, teacher at Beaver Crossing; Alice Maria Miller, who has a school in Butler county; Mary Helena Schilling; Bernice O. Wantz, teacher at Cordova; Verna Mae Warnke; Emma Allison and Audrey D. Hughes who both will teach at Beaver Crossing.

Five are from Staplehurst. Wil-

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## SUMMER TOURS ARE ANNOUNCED BY ROCK ISLAND

An innovation in summer all-expense tours to the Pacific coast and return, traveling by special coach train during the day and stopping over each night at some interesting city or mountain resort, is announced by L. M. Allen, vice president and passenger traffic manager of the Rock Island lines. The first special will leave Chicago on August 16, and the second special on August 23. Each tour is for a period of nineteen days.

Under this new plan the entire trip to California and return is made by daylight, thus allowing the party to view many interesting points not seen during an ordinary trip across the continent. The members of each party will be assigned to rooms in high class hotels during the nights. Stops will be made at Omaha, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Lake Tahoe, Reno, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego, Old Mexico, Feather River canyon, and other interesting points. Five full days will be spent in Los Angeles. Sight-seeing trips by motor are included at the principal stops.

The cost for these educational tours will be \$154.15 for the nineteen day trip, with exception of meals. Coupons for all meals may be secured for \$38.00 additional.

## Nebraska Represented At Wisconsin Session

Workers in agriculture and home economics fields from eleven states are enrolled at the University of Wisconsin for special professional training for extension workers.

This special summer training being given at the Wisconsin college of agriculture for the third consecutive year is under the direct supervision of M. C. Wilson, of the United States department of agriculture, assisted by Mark A. Rokahr, extension economist in home management, of the same department.

The following states are represented in the enrollment: Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin.

Ian Reynolds is taking graduate work. Louise Mae Baack, who has a school in Seward county; Margaret Ann Greiner, teacher at Staplehurst; Winifred Louise Hartman, another teacher in Seward county, and Ella Marie Swanson are freshmen in Teachers college. He E. Watren is the only student from Pleasant Dale. He is taking graduate work and will return to teach at Pleasant Dale.

Winona May Chapman, who lives near Dorchester, is a freshman in Teachers college. Florence Henrietta Ricebaw, freshman who will teach at Pleasant Dale, and Viola Ricanbaw, sophomore and a teacher at Cordova, live near Friend and are taking work in Teachers college.

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## CITY PLANNER, JUNIOR OBSERVER JOBS OPEN

Announcement of open competitive examinations for the positions of city planner and junior magnetic and seismological observer was made by the United States civil service commission and received this week at the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering. Applications for the position of junior observer must be on file not later than August 11 and for city planner by Aug. 14.

For the position of city planner competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on education, experience and publications, reports or thesis which are to be filed with application. As assistant to the director, the appointee will have charge of a number of employes engaged in the preparation of plans and recommendations relating to traffic and transportation, plats and subdivisions, highways, parks and parkways and other elements of city and regional planning. The entrance salary is \$4,500 a year.

Competitors for the position of junior magnetic and seismological observer will be rated on an examination in general physics, mathematics thru calculus and terrestrial magnetism and seismology. The entrance salary at magnetic observatories is \$26.00 a year. If government quarters are furnished a deduction of \$25 a month is made from the salary.

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