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The Nebraskan

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Official Summer Session Newspaper.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1933.

LINCOLN, NEB.

HAHN TO PLAY FOR STUDENT PARTY IN COLISEUM TONIGHT

Committee Vacancies Filled And Program Outlined Thursday Noon.

Dave Hahn's popular twelve-piece orchestra, with Donna Rae Cooper as entertainer and singer, will play for the second summer session party in the coliseum tonight. Admission continues at the 10 cent rate.

Plans for the party were completed including the use of hostesses again, at a meeting of the student executive committee in Prof. E. W. Lantz' office Thursday noon. The committee reported fair success of the hostess system at last week's party and requests that all girls desiring to aid the committee by acting as hostesses at tonight's party leave their names at Professor Lantz' office.

About 600 people attended last week's party played by Tommy Tompkin's band, the committee reported. Despite extremely warm weather, the party was pronounced a success as the opening event of the most extensive summer recreation program ever planned here.

New committee members to replace those of last year who did not return to school this year were announced at Thursday's meeting. Committee members for this year are: Verge Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.; L. S. Devoe, Plattsmouth; Wendell S. Dodd, Belgrade; Arthur Jones, Elm Creek; Helen Faye Huston, Osceola; Margaret Frahm, Blue Hill; Marie Davis, Lincoln; and Merrill H. Zeigler, Lodge Pole. The last three are new members.

Direction of summer recreation events have been assigned to the various committee members as follows: Dodd, entertainment for parties; Art Jones, music for parties; Devoe, golf and horseshoe tournaments; Miss Huston, women's sports; Miss Frahm, hostesses for parties; Warren Marsh, Archer, not a member of the committee, is directing men baseball organization.

Following schedule of parties and picnics for the summer session was also announced at the meeting:

- June 23, party in coliseum.
June 30, picnic at Capitol Beach.
July 7, party in coliseum.
July 14, party at Ag college.
July 21, party in coliseum.
July 28, undecided.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Independence Day will be observed Tuesday, July 4th. There will be an intermission of summer session work beginning Friday, June 30, and ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, July 5th. The regular classes which meet on Monday, July 3, will be postponed to meet on Saturday, July 8.

All summer school students who traveled to Lincoln by railroad are asked to turn in their certificates to Director Moritz' office, teachers college 305, at once. The railroads provide for return fare at the end of the session for one-third price if 100 students turn in their certificates.

LOST—A green fountain pen with black tips between the home management house and Social Sciences Thursday morning, June 15, about 8 o'clock. Finder is requested to turn in the pen at Director Moritz' office, Teachers college 305.

Reed Lectures Today. JUNE 23

- 10 a. m.—SSA: Educa. Psychology 283, Elementary Education 313, Hist. and Principles 31, Sch. Administration 151, Secondary Education 248.
\*11 a. m.—SSA: Economics 204, Political Science 1, Political Science 109, Political Science 276, Sociology 215, History 7, History 202s, History 233s, History 243.
\*All-university convocation.

GYP AGENTS PREYING ON SUMMER STUDENTS

Sergeant Regler Issues a Warning Against Such Salesmen.

Gyp magazine salesmen, some of them purporting to be Kansas and Oklahoma university students working their way through school, are preying on gullible Nebraska summer school students, especially women, according to Sergeant Regler, university police officer.

Officer Regler has received numerous complaints in the last two weeks concerning the operations of these salesmen, has ordered several—eight in one afternoon—off the campus and succeeded in frightening one group out of town by holding them for investigation in the city jail.

These salesmen, according to Regler, offer popular magazines to students for the price of postage only. Then, when the victim has signed up, he discovers that postage will be five cents a copy and that \$2 of it must be paid in advance. When he protests, the salesman, who has the buyer's name on the dotted line, replies that he is working with authority from the offices of the dean of women and dean of student affairs and that unless the victim pays, he will be reported to one of those offices. This is of course his bluff. Sometimes the victim pays. Sometimes he (or she) reports to Officer Regler and the salesman hurriedly departs.

Since ordering these magazine salesmen off the campus, Regler says they have been patrolling the streets near the campus and meeting their prospects there, out of the jurisdiction of campus police officers, as they go to and from school.

Regler asks all students meeting these salesmen to report them to him. He will prosecute for obtaining money under false pretenses if any victim will file a complaint.

Blake Teaching This Summer in Wyoming U

Dr. Irving H. Blake, professor of zoology here, is teaching this summer at the University of Wyoming mountain summer school camp in the Medicine Bow national park, forty miles west of Laramie. Dr. Blake has done extensive work in mountain ecology and has published several papers on the subject. He has worked in the mountains of Idaho, Maine, Colorado, in the Black Hills and in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming.

CRIME, WAR COST MORE MONEY THAN SCHOOLS—HUNTER

Democracy Needs Education, Says Chancellor of Denver U.

Speaking before summer school students in the Temple theater at a convocation Wednesday morning, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of Denver university, defended the public school system against the assault being waged against it on the score of extravagance and branded crime and war as the real extravagances and foes of democracy in America.

"Sometimes we wonder," said Dr. Hunter whose talk Wednesday closed three days of lectures on the campus, as the first special lecturer, "whether democracy is worth having when we see attacks against our social institutions, particularly the schools, being led, not by the enlightened classes who are products of these institutions, but by those who serve institutions, but by those who serve personal and selfish interests.

"But a comparison of the degree of personal liberty—the right of man to think, say and do as he chooses so long as he doesn't injure his fellow man—enjoyed in this country with the restrictions imposed in dictator-ruled nations of Europe dispels this doubt.

"Our democracy is potent, and (Continued on Page 2.)

N. Y. COLLEGE HEAD COMING NEXT WEEK

L. R. Gregory Speaks Seven Times in Three Days On Campus.

Beginning next Wednesday, June 28, L. R. Gregory, president of State Teachers college, Fredonia, N. Y. will conduct a three-day course in special lectures to specified classes in school administration, elementary education and educational psychology. He will speak seven times during his three days here.

Wednesday at 8 o'clock he will speak on "The Teacher as a Creator of Good Will and Understanding in the Community." At 10 o'clock his subject is "Pitfalls in the Supervision of the Elementary School." At 11 o'clock the same day he will talk on "School Administration as a Challenge to Educational Leadership."

At 9 o'clock on Thursday he will speak on "Inexpensive but Effective Publicity Devices" and at 11 will continue his talk of that hour the day before.

His subject for a talk before classes in educational psychology at 7 o'clock Friday has not been announced. At 9 Friday he will address classes on "Specific Suggestions for Individualizing Classroom Procedure."

He will also speak before an evening meeting of Teachers college men sometime during his stay on the campus. Places and classes assigned to his various lectures are listed elsewhere in today's Nebraskan.

President Gregory is a former Nebraska public school superintendent and later superintendent of schools at Louisville, Ky., and Broxville, N. Y.

Lecture Schedule For L. R. Gregory

Following are the time, place and classes assigned to attend lectures by L. R. Gregory, president of State Teachers college, Fredonia, N. Y., who speaks here next week:

- JUNE 28.
8 a. m.—SS107B: School Administration 151, School Administration 152.
10 a. m.—And. 126: Elementary Education 313, Elementary Education 314.
11 a. m.—TC303: School Administration 353.
JUNE 29.
9 a. m.—SS101: School Administration 254.
11 a. m.—TC303: School Administration 353.
JUNE 30.
7 a. m.—SS101: Education, Psychology 63, Education, Psychology 263, Education, Psychology 286, Education, Psychology 364.
9 a. m.—TC320: School Administration 351, School Administration 354.

MICHIGAN PROFESSOR CLOSES TALKS TODAY

Dr. T. H. Reed to Speak at 10 and 11 O'clock This Morning.

Two talks this morning by Dr. Thomas Harrison Reed, nationally-known political scientist, closes a two-day course of special lectures here by the Michigan professor. Dr. Reed spoke twice Thursday to audiences packing Social Sciences auditorium and his talks this morning are expected to draw many students in addition to the classes assigned to attend the lectures.

His 10 o'clock lecture will deal with "Business Methods in State and Local Government" as related to the general subject of his talks here, "Constructive Economy in (Continued on Page 2.)

Museum Given Lobster By Omaha Hotel Man

The university museum has recently received an American lobster (Homarus Americanus) from the Hotel Paxton in Omaha. The donor is Joseph Huckins III.

According to Dr. E. H. Barbour this is an exceptionally fine specimen. It was donated already mounted and is now on display at Morrill hall.

Seattle to Lincoln in Six Days Is Record of Girl Student Hitch-Hiker

Helen Hoag of Seattle, Nebraska student in 1925-27 and graduate of the University of Washington school of journalism, arrived in Lincoln this week, having hitchhiked from the coast alone.

"I made the trip in six days," says Miss Hoag, "and walked less than ten miles of the way. I stayed at hotels and tourist cabins, for I don't believe in hitch-hiking without money. I carried no weapons and wasn't afraid of any body."

Like Lindbergh, she says she succeeded in making the trip because "I knew I could do it and did."

"I never asked for a single ride,

BOARD OF REGENTS OUTLINES DRASTIC ECONOMY PROGRAM

New Budget \$366,342 Under Present 'Hard Times' Schedule.

Staff, Salary, Promotion Cuts Adopted.

Drastic salary cuts, reduction of staff, and reorganization of departments were found necessary to balance the budget at the University of Nebraska next year. Detailed information regarding the budget for the coming year was announced Saturday by the board of regents following a meeting at which the budget for the year July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, was approved.

After analysis of the actual and estimated income for the next fiscal year, the regents found it necessary to reduce the new budget \$666,342.68 below the 1932-1933 budget. A similar or perhaps even greater saving will have to be effected for the second year of the biennium. This reduction is caused by reduced appropriations from taxation money, reduction in federal funds and loss of income from student fees. The total budget amounts to \$2,642,286.81, not including the budget for agricultural extension work, which cannot be determined at this time because of uncertainty as to available federal funds.

Outstanding in Budget. Outstanding points in this budget are:

A 22 percent reduction of all salaries of \$1,500 or more as compared with the 1931-32 figure and a reduction of all salaries between \$500 and \$1,500 to the cost of filling the positions with new people.

Elimination of the School of fine arts and the consolidation of its work within the college of arts and sciences. The school of music will remain as a separate collegiate school.

Elimination in staff of forty-six major positions and twenty-six minor positions in addition to not filling positions left vacant by deaths.

Elimination of all tuition scholarships and reduction of graduate scholarships and assistantships by about 25 percent.

Curtailement of the work at the Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis by eliminating four teachers and abolishing the college preparatory course.

A 25 percent reduction in appropriations for the experimental (Continued on Page 4.)

but just walked until someone picked me up. My assistants were mostly farmer folk or salesmen—many of them college graduates from Stanford, Idaho, Wisconsin and other schools." While here Miss Hoag worked in the university extension division. She has just completed a year of graduate work in sociology and psychology. At Washington she was a member of the women's athletic association, women's "W" club, and chairman of the Associated Students of the University of Washington. She was employed by the Washington news bureau and has lectured on one of the largest chautauqua circuits in the country.