

SPORTS TOURNAMENTS BEGIN EARLY IN JULY

Marsh, Devoe Ask Entries For Horseshoe, Golf And Baseball.

Baseball, golf and horseshoe tournaments will start immediately after the Fourth of July recess, according to L. S. Devoe, a member of the student executive committee, who is in charge of the latter two sports, and Warren Marsh, director of playground baseball.

All golfers interested in entering the all university tournament are requested to turn in qualifying scores as soon as they complete their rounds. These scores may be turned in at the office of Prof. E. W. Lantz, to Devoe or left in Dean Henzlik's office. Deadline for qualifying scores is July 5 after which pairings will be made by Devoe. Qualifying rounds are to be played over either Antelope or Pioneers' park courses, where all rounds in the tournament will be played. The pairings will be announced in the July 7 issue of the Nebraskan and on cards posted in Teachers college, Social Sciences and the main library. Trophies will be awarded winners in each flight. No entry fee is being charged for the tournament this year.

All men interested in entering the horseshoe tournament are requested to sign up on one of the cards placed for that purpose on the first floor of Teachers college, near the fountain in the main library and at the entrance of Social Sciences library. These cards will be ready for signatures Monday morning and entries will be received until Wednesday evening, July 5, at 6 o'clock. Pairings will be listed in the July 7 issue of the Nebraskan and posted at the above named places. Play will begin the evening of July 11 just south of Teachers college.

Horseshoe stakes will be available for practice regularly from June 26 on the first four nights of the week south of Teachers college. Suitable prizes will be given to the winner and runnerup, according to Professor Lantz.

The teams are expected in the men's baseball league, according to Marsh. A round robin schedule will be arranged and some other games with city league teams will be played. Balls and bats are provided for practice on the diamond south of Teachers college every night from 6:45 until 8 o'clock. Rooming house groups or other organizations interested in entering teams in the tournament are asked to communicate with Marsh.

There will be no organized tennis tournament this year, the directors believing that the students would rather chose their own time and partners for play.

GRADUATE STUDENT SHOOTS SELF HERE

Paul Gillan, graduate student in philosophy, shot and killed himself here Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. W. Hurst. Members of his family attributed his suicide to mental strain resulting from overwork.

Gillan received his A. B. here in 1932 and his master's degree in philosophy this month.

Sooner or Later.

Penn—Yes; Scribbler has gone over to the great majority.
Stubb—Dead?
Penn—No; writing a play.

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Girls' Ball Game Is Schedule for Wednesday Night

Plans for a series of women's baseball games between summer session girls and teams from small towns surrounding Lincoln are being made by Helen Faye Huston with the assistance of Warren Marsh, director of men's baseball. The first game will be played here Wednesday evening, June 28, at 7 o'clock on the diamond south of Teachers college.

Miss Huston urges that more girls report for baseball practice which is being held the first four evenings each week east of Social Sciences.

With a possibility of a girls' tennis tournament, Miss Huston will post cards on the Teachers college bulletin board and at the entry of main and Social Sciences libraries where women students interested in the sport are requested to sign their names. The cards will be posted Monday.

BOARD OF REGENTS OUTLINES DRASTIC ECONOMY PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1).

stations at North Platte, Valentine and Scottsbluff.

Closing of two wards in the university hospital at Omaha and the reduction of the number of patients available for clinical observation.

Elimination at the college of medicine at Omaha of between 1,000 and 1,200 free dispensary visits a month and reduction of time the dispensary will be open for service.

In preparing this budget the university regents kept in mind that the institution has a financial reputation to maintain for the payment of its obligations and that it has never shown a deficit. They pointed out that the total revenue has been decreased 25 percent and that maintenance items were reduced an even greater amount to protect the salary scale. It was still necessary to reduce salaries 22 percent. The budget for agricultural extension work was not approved Saturday due to uncertainty as to the amount of federal money that will be available.

Spread Reduction Equitably.

In making up the budget, according to the regents, it was decided that the cut made necessary by the last legislature should be spread equitably over all university activities and affect the entire university plan from the medical college at Omaha to the experimental substations at Valentine and Scottsbluff.

Combined with the reduction in student registration the board required every member of the staff to carry a full teaching load, and was able to eliminate several members of the teaching staff. The sharp reduction in money available for upkeep also permitted them to discontinue a corresponding number of positions in the operating department.

The salary cut that will go into effect Sept. 1 will be among the most severe suffered by any of the major universities, declared university officials. The cut of 22 percent over that of a year ago will bring the salary level down to that in effect many years ago. During the current year a reduction of 10 percent with a \$1,000 exemption has been in effect. No salaries under \$500 have been cut and those below \$1,500 have been readjusted on a replacement basis.

Salary Cuts Affect 800.

The salary reduction will effect an estimated saving of \$373,493.33 per year and will affect about 800 people. The force of this reduction was pointedly shown by university officials who illustrated that in the case of a full professor who drew the average salary of \$4,301 in 1931-32, he would draw next year \$3,354.78, or about the average salary paid a professor in 1919. An instructor who was paid the average salary of \$2,161 in 1931-32, will receive a salary of \$1,635.58, or the average salary paid an instructor in the biennium of 1917-19.

It was decided to abolish the school of fine arts and to create a department of fine arts and a department of speech and dramatic

art within the college of arts and sciences. Prof. Dwight Kirsch, who has been chairman of the committee on administration of the school, becomes chairman of the department of fine arts and Miss H. Alice Howell becomes chairman of the speech department. The work formerly offered in dramatic literature will be offered by the English department.

The passing of the school of fine arts removes the oldest of the existing collegiate schools at the university. The school was started in 1898 and was reorganized in 1912. The school of music, formerly a part of the school of fine arts, now stands as a separate collegiate school, on a par with the school of journalism and the school of nursing. Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick will continue as director of the school of music.

Many Positions Eliminated.

No detailed announcement of the positions eliminated was made by the regents. Forty-six major positions and twenty-six minor positions have been eliminated and two positions vacated by death have not been filled. A few full time positions were made part time positions. This reorganization will save \$102,370.02 a year, according to university authorities.

Decreasing revenue made it necessary for the regents to eliminate the 100 tuition scholarships that have been offered for several years, to eliminate the law scholarships that have been given to about 20 percent of the student body of the college of law, to abolish the five \$400 research fellowships offered in the graduate college, and to reduce by about 25 percent the number of graduate assistantships. Next year there will be about 100 of these assistantships as compared with the 133 for this year. The 150 regents' scholarships for high school seniors were not disturbed.

In considering revenue, the regents decided not to increase student fees altho the fees now charged at the University of Nebraska are lower than at any comparable school.

No Building Expenditure.

Other economy items set forth in the budget include the fact that there will be no building expenditures during the next year other than for minor and necessary repairs, severe reductions in the maintenance items, and a reduction in the maximum hourly rate of student help as readers.

The agricultural substations, including those at North Platte, Scottsbluff, and Valentine, were given a reduction of 25 percent, as was the Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis. Retrenchment in the amount of experimental and instructional work of the college of agriculture will be made, according to the regents. They point out that some uncertainty exists in the agricultural budget because of the lack of definite figures as to available federal money.

At Omaha it has been found necessary to close two of the eleven wards in the university hospital and to eliminate between 1,000 and 1,200 free dispensary visits a month. This will close the dispensary in the evenings. An average of 3,500 dispensary visits a month have been made during this year by the college of medicine.

Take Over Coliseum Bonds.

The regents found it necessary to provide for certain overhead charges against the university that have normally been cared for outside the budget. These include the payment of bonds on the coliseum that are maturing and that will amount in the next biennium to \$40,000 with interest. Due to the tremendous falling off of receipts from athletic events, the athletic association cannot take up these bonds at the present time, and in order to maintain the financial integrity of the university it was considered necessary that the university take over these bonds by assignment from the owners and

hold them until the athletic association is able to pay them.

The coliseum was built largely from surplus athletic funds, but was bonded for \$200,000 in the expectation that the earnings of the athletic association would pay these bonds as they became due. Of these bonds \$120,000 are still unpaid; \$20,000 of that amount, which matured last October has not yet been paid, and \$40,000 of the \$120,000 will mature during the next biennium.

The regents took into consideration that the athletic association has paid toward the stadium out of athletic profits \$90,424.29 and toward the coliseum \$191,813.93.

It is hoped that receipts from athletic sources will increase as times improve, and that they will soon be able to care for these obligations as they mature. In the meantime, however, the regents agree that the bonds are guaranteed by the university and must not be permitted to default.

TWO TRACK MEN PLACE

Gray and Lambertus Take
Seconds at Chicago;
Lee Qualifies.

Three Nebraska athletes qualified and two placed in the finals, both second in their events, at the national collegiate track and field meet at Soldiers field in Chicago last Friday and Saturday. Six Husker cinder men accompanied Coach Henry F. "Indian" Schulte to the meet and took part in the qualifying round.

Don Gray, Nebraska's Big Six record-holding broad jumper, took second place in that event with a leap of 24 feet 3 3-8 inches, just 1 3-8 inches under the winner. Heye Lambertus, national high school record holder and one of the main stays of Coach Schulte's track squad this spring, took second place in the 220 yard low hurdles. Jerry Lee qualified in the 440 yard dash Friday but did not place in the finals Saturday.

Other Nebraskans in the meet were Adolph Dorchman, hurdler; Glenn Skewes, discus; and Fred Chambers, javelin thrower.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA CLASSES ARE OPEN

University Offers Stage
Practice in Seven
Week Course.

A seven weeks children's class in dramatic art opened this week at the Temple theater. Classes are being held Monday and Thursday each week from 10 to 12 o'clock in room 203. The summer course will close with a children's play late in July.

Class work consists of readings, plays, original skits and pantomime. Children of all ages are eligible for the course and classes are still open so that new pupils may be registered Monday morning.

Pauline Gellatly and Lucile Cypreanson are in charge of the juvenile drama classes. Miss Gellatly has conducted this work for the past five years thru the university extension division with classes meeting on Saturday morning thru out the regular school year. Miss Cypreanson has been assisting her for the last three years.

Choosing a Job.

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Hungry Harold—You might try me as a paid companion to your little dog.

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1785 Primer Shown In Armory Pictures Educational Change

He who ne're learns his A, B, C,
Forever will a blockhead be;
But he who to his book's inclin'd,
Will foon a golden Treafure find.

Thus was the Boston school boy of 1785, in days before printers invented the lower-case "s" to relieve "f" of double duty, threatened and cajoled towards diligence in his studies.

And when now 6 year old Betty learns that
Nan likes to play,
She likes to play in the yard,
She likes to play in the leaves;
and that
The Brownie was hiding in the leaves;

The Brownie saw Nan;
He jumped into a nut,
Boston's Puritan Priscilla struggled to master the great truth that

Whales in the Sea,
GOD'S Voice Obey;
and that
Xerxes the great did die
And fo muffed you and I.

This is the story of a century and a half of educational change, told in contrast by a facsimile copy of the New-England Primer, printed in Boston in 1785, on display at the Nebraska Bookmen's exhibit in Grant Memorial hall this week and next and the many modern text books now being shown.

Nor is it only in reading that the subjects foremost in the minds of book writers and school children of the eighteenth and of the twentieth centuries have changed. Arithmetic, too, bears witness to social evolution.

Today children learn to add and subtract by dealing in hypothetical apples and pies. An old arithmetic book, shown at the Bookmen's exhibit, supplied, instead, kegs of ale and hogsheads of beer for mathematical manipulation.

Methodists Plan Picnic Today; Students Invited

An all-Methodist picnic will be held Friday afternoon at Pioneers' park under the supervision of Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor. Those attending are asked to be at the Wesley Foundation house, 1417 R st., at 4 o'clock from where transportation to the park will be provided.

Gerald Tool, president of the Methodist student council, is in general charge of the picnic, with Glen Hedy in charge of games.

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