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Announcements

Newspaper of the Summer Session

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LINCOLN, NEB.

YOUNG MUSICIANS HOLD FIRST PARTY OF SUMMER COURSE

Sports Schedule Is Planned For All High School Music Students.

With high school students now well organized into their various groups for study, the young musicians will have a breathing spell at a party Saturday night June 22 at the Pi Phi house where the girl students have their summer residence. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Devoe, and Miss Frances Stowell will chaperon. George Howerton, director of the chorus, and William Norton, director of the orchestra will be honored guests.

Further provision for recreational activities has been made by giving the students the privilege of using the university swimming pool, tennis courts, and the coliseum. The students will be entertained by the university at a party at Carrie eBile Raymond Hall on July 6, and on June 28 a picnic will be held at Capitol Beach. A costume party will be held on the Fourth of July. Every Monday and Wednesday evenings the girls, under the direction of Miss Bonnie Spanggaard, in charge of athletics, are given the opportunity to play tennis, baseball, or go bicycling.

The boys will play off tournaments in tennis and in pingpong the week of June 24, supervised by Lowell Devoe who is directing the boys recreational program. Water polo played at the University swimming pool is a feature of the plan, and facilities for indoor games such as cards, and dominoes are provided.

During the summer session each student will be given two lessons a week in his specialty, either voice or an instrument, in addition to the group training. The groups are larger than in any previous year, the band and orchestra each numbering more than sixty and the chorus ninety.

Two final concerts will be presented to the public on the Friday and a Saturday nights of the last week of summer school. At these performances the groups will appear individually and for a grand finale will combine into a feature in which every student will participate.

"The courses are given in order to carry on and develop the splendor."
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Thesis Tells How Reversible Designs May Indicate Traits of Personality

Geometric designs and reversible figures may be another method of judging social introversion and extroversion in people. Psychologists may have a key to a personality trait by finding how many times these trick figures reverse themselves right before the eyes.

Everyone has looked at drawings of cubes which seem to change sides while he looks at them, but Miss Louise Hoffeditz of the University of Nebraska has been studying this strange phenomenon for her doctor's degree thesis in psychology. She has used and devised some interesting figures to make her tests, and has found out some interesting things about people.

"I found that those who are social introverts are liable to see the figures change perspective at a faster rate than those who like to mix in society," Miss Hoffeditz explained. "It is not exact relation, but shows a distinct tendency."

Among the changing patterns used for the experiments was a drawing which resembled a rabbit's head with the ears extending backward. An observer would soon see the figure reverse itself to make a duck's head, and the ears of the rabbit became the bill of the duck.

MUSEUM FIELD MEN ON COLLECTING TRIP

Schultz at Head of Party Seeking Fossil Bones In Panhandle.

Five museum field men left Wednesday for the Panhandle section of Nebraska to hunt fossil bones in that rich collecting region. Heading the party was C. Bertrand Schultz, and with him E. L. Blue of Lincoln; Frank Crabbill of Red Cloud; Thompson Stout of Lewellyn; and Gordon Graham, Lincoln.

Each summer a group of men set out on similar expeditions for the university museum. Usually they are students in geology or men on the museum staff. They dig specimens to be set up and mounted during the winter months and seek out new sites for digging in other years.

This year the workers will spend most of their time around the towns of Bridgeport and Crawford. After digging the fossil remains, they will pack them and ship them back to the museum. In the work-rooms the bones will be made ready to be exhibited as part of the collections in Morrill hall.

REGISTRATION NEARS MARK OF LAST YEAR

Officials Expect Enrollment Totals to Surpass Past Years.

Summer school enrollment Thursday had mounted to 1,752, which was practically up to the total of last year. Figures for 1935 continued to grow over those of 1934, and officials were looking forward to the largest registration in several years before the week is ended.

Registration figures to Thursday morning:

	1934	1935
Early enrollment	79	118
Friday and Saturday	1,073	1,210
First week	275	324

Totals 1,427 1,752
Last summer's total student enrollment was 1,767, while the year before it was 1,859. Thursday the increase over a year ago had grown to more than 300, with indications that the final count will be over the 2,000 mark.

Graduate students still had more than two days of the week in which to enroll, and the many of them had finished administrative offices expected the usual last minute rush to finish the latter half of the week.

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COL. OURY TO RETAIN UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. POSITION NEXT YEAR

Commandant Receives One of Seven Assignments for Retired Officers.

Col. William H. Oury will again be in charge of the reserve officers training corps at the university next year it was learned this week. Secretary of War Dern announced that altho Colonel Oury will reach the retirement age in September, he will, upon retirement, be placed on active duty here.

Previous to this year, but five retired officers were assigned to active duty, but the war department appropriation bill passed by congress this spring raised the number to seven. Colonel Oury received one of the two extra assignments.

Colonel Oury is himself a graduate of Nebraska, having received his A. B. in 1887. He also was a letter-man, earning his varsity N in football. He was subsequently graduated from the army war college in Washington, D. C., and later received the distinguished service medal and silver star citation.

Coming to the university as commandant of the R. O. T. C. in 1930. Colonel Oury has maintained the high standard set by his predecessors by earning a rating of "excellent" for the Nebraska unit at its annual inspections. Nebraska has had a continuous rating of "excellent" since 1923.

The Nebraska unit is the largest infantry R. O. T. C. group in the Seventh Corps area.

AG INSTRUCTORS OPEN ANNUAL STATE MEET

Teachers Hear Talks and Elect Officers for Next Year.

Vocational agricultural instructors of Nebraska opened their annual state conference this morning at the college of agriculture. Seventy of the seventy-six teachers were present for the addresses and election of new district chairmen for next year.

Dr. T. H. Gooding of the college of agriculture took the place of Dean W. W. Burr to tell of services which the college gives to vocational agriculture teachers. L. D. Clements, state supervisor of agricultural education, summarized the state study and survey made last year by Nebraska teachers concerning the educational needs of out of school farm boys.

"Three times as many farm boys are out of school as are in between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five," Mr. Clements said. He pointed out the plan of the Nebraska group to give short courses in the high school in vocational agriculture. About 22 of these courses were in operation this year.

Dr. J. J. Dippold of the department of vocational education at the University of Missouri discussed "Simplifying the Teaching of Business of Farming." He believes that recognition must be given by teachers to the conflicting economic forces, and adjustment to these. Farm boys, he indicated, no longer live in isolated communities and should be able to look critically at theories and ideas.

"We must teach them the simple basis of farming," he said, "that the quantity of production times the prices received minus the cost of production equals the profit. We do not want leaders to come in and grab us by the ears to lead us out; we want to have the leaders within our communities."

Dr. Dippold and Dr. H. E. Brad-
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To Retain Post



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
Col. W. H. Oury.

Who will be placed on active duty in charge of the university R. O. T. C. next year, despite the fact that he will reach the retirement age in September. The announcement was made this week by Secretary of War Dern.

JUNE ALUMNUS GIVES ACTIVITIES SUMMARY

Final Issue of Magazine Has Round-up Week As Theme.

With graduation and round-up week activities as its central theme, the June issues of the Nebraska Alumnus, official publication of the Alumni Association, was placed in the mails Wednesday. The issue is the last for the 1934-35 school year according to Violet Cross, editor of the magazine.

Summarizing the year's activities of the Alumni Association and charting the course for future alumni organization and work, reports of the association's officers occupy an important position in the June edition.

Feature articles of the month is "The President's Report," by John Agee, retiring president of the association, who points out the functions and value to a university of an active alumni association.

Mr. Agee calls attention to the fact that some 25,000 Nebraska graduates as well as many thousands of former students who did not receive degrees, today live in Nebraska, and emphasizes the manner in which these people as individuals may aid the association and thru it, the university.

Charging that drastic cuts in finances for the university by the legislature could be remedied by active alumni interest and support of the school, Mr. Agee calls on all former students to rally behind the association and insure adequate provision for future needs of the university.

An optimistic note in alumni organization is struck in the Secre-
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Nebraskan Receives Degree at Hawaii U.

J. Warren Ewing, Dalton, Nebraska, and former student at the University of Nebraska, received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Hawaii at the annual commencement June 4.

Ewing pursued a course of study at the Honolulu institution including biology as his major subject and English and chemistry as minors. He has attended the Universities of Nebraska and Colorado as well as the Nebraska college of medicine.

The University of Hawaii, from which Ewing received his degree, is the youngest and farthest west of the American landgrant universities. It is becoming noted for studies in interracial and international affairs. Its summer session was recently termed by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, "one of the most exciting courses in American education."

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM WILL OPEN WITH DANCE TONIGHT

Coliseum Scene of Student Party; Sports Schedule Is Outlined.

A party to be held Friday night, June 21, in the coliseum will be the first step in getting underway the recreational program planned for summer school students by a student committee under the faculty direction of Professor E. W. Lantz.

Organization of baseball teams for men and for women will start Monday, June 24 at 7 o'clock. The women will meet east of Social Science and will be coached and directed by Gertrude Leavitt. The men will organize on the field south of Teachers college under the supervision of Luther L. Patterson, of Bradshaw, Nebraska. Games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, beginning next week. According to Dr. Lantz the teams were full all of the time last summer. The women's teams played Lincoln department store teams, and also took trips to Wilbur, Elk-creek, and several other towns where they competed with the local women's teams.

Golf and horseshoe playing are also included in the plan. The list for golf filing will be posted later in Social Science and Teachers college bulletin boards. Horseshoes will be played south of Teachers college on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Dave Haun and his orchestra will play for the first dance Friday evening. There are new loud-speakers giving audible music to all parts of the floor, and also a fan system which will insure the
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SUMMER HOUSE RULES RELEASED THIS WEEK

Regulations Apply to All Women Attending University.

Rules governing the thirty organized residences for women students at the university summer school sessions were released this week by the office of the dean of women. The rules are essentially the same as those used in the winter session and apply to all university women.

Reports must be turned in weekly to the office of the dean of women. It was announced, and house mothers are in charge of seeing that these reports are made.

A copy of the regulations follows:

1. The residence of men and women in the same lodging house is not approved and is not permitted unless the circumstances are unusual. In his case permission must be granted by the dean of women.

2. A lady, housing women students, is expected to provide for their use until 11 o'clock, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening and until 12 Friday and Saturday evening, a reception room on the first floor, properly lighted.
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Bengtson to Instruct in Columbia Summer Term

Dr. Neis A. Bengtson of the geography department left Tuesday for New York City, where he will again offer courses in economic geography in the school of business at Columbia university during the summer session, July 8 to Aug. 16. This is the seventh consecutive year that Dr. Bengtson has been a visiting instructor there.