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Announcements

Newspaper of the Summer Session

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Brilliant Field Opens A.A.U. Games

UNIVERSITY REGENTS APPROVE BUDGET OF NEARLY \$3,000,000

Miss Conklin, Miss Reese, and Mr. Candy Granted Retirement.

Approval of a university budget of approximately 3 million dollars for the fiscal year from July 1, 1935, thru June, 1936 was given by the board of regents at a meeting Saturday. This figure does not include the athletic department, which operates under its own budget.

An expenditure of one-half of the appropriation from taxation sources passed by the 1935 legislature, or \$1,718,130, is provided for by the budget, which is an increase of \$40,000 over the past year. \$37,500 of this will be used to open the unoccupied hospital wards of the college of medicine in Omaha.

The board decided to maintain the present salary cuts of 20 and 17 percent for next year. New faculty members will be provided to meet the present enrollment needs, the no provision was made for possible expansion of registration.

It is expected that the same revenue from the federal government will be received for the agricultural extension division as was \$295,492.12. There will be an increase of \$35,000 in cash revenue, which has been estimated at \$967,283 for next year. Several minor improvements in the physical plant are included in the budget.

In accordance with the recently announced retirement plan three requests for retirement were approved.

NEBRASKANS ATTEND EDUCATION CONCLAVE

Olivia Pound Reads Paper at National Convention in Denver.

Among the Nebraska educators attending the National Education Association conclave which began at Denver, Colorado, Sunday, June 30, are F. E. Henzlik, dean of the teachers college; Charles A. Bowers, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers Association; M. C. Lefler, superintendent of the Lincoln schools; J. A. Jimmerson, superintendent of schools at Auburn, and Miss Olivia Pound, Mrs. Mary D. Smith and Wendell Ames, instructors in Lincoln city schools.

Miss Pound, who is a representative of the Lincoln Teachers association, will read a paper at a joint session of the department of secondary education and the American Classical league, which will be held this week.

Nebraska headquarters for the Denver conclave are in the Cosmopolitan hotel with Mr. Bowers and George P. Knippeth, Omaha, in charge of the Nebraska delegation.

That education must be changed to fill present day needs of American children, is one of the important themes of the convention. For the first time the problem of educating boys in the CCC camps will be discussed at the N. E. A. meeting.

Organization of a system of the adult civic education is another of the points of interest to national educators. John W. Studebaker,

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Former Student Recalls Affairs on University Campus Two Decades Ago

By Fern Fowle.

Editor's note: Fern Noble Fowle attended the university in 1917 and 1918 and has since taken work in the summer and by extension. She is enrolled in summer school now. In the following article she recalls some of the interesting experiences and happenings on the campus at that time.

Twenty years ago a Daily Nebraskan reporter came up the steps from the paper's office on the south side of "U" hall. He glanced up at the four floors of the building around which university life centered, recalled a rumor, thirty years old, of how a group of students had celebrated a football victory one night by tethering a cow beside the belfry. He wondered how they did it. A front page story with headlines if he could find out!

Realizing that the story of the cow must wait, the reporter turned towards the administration building, and the chancellor's office. Old Nebraska hall, to the northwest, was to be torn down. Girls of the physical education department were agitating filling the basement with water, putting on a new roof, and using the place for

an "old swimming hole." The reporter had understood that the chancellor okayed the idea and had said so in the paper the day before.

It seemed that the chancellor had not, and the mistake must be explained to a number of important persons. He disliked the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men, places from which came dumb rules that made

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TWO STORIES IN LAST SCHOONER REPRINTED

Articles by Weldon Kees, Helen Adams Bought For Publication.

Request for permission to reprint two articles from the spring issue of the Prairie Schooner have been received by Lowry C. Wimberly, editor of the literary publication.

Two national magazines that specialize in reprinting the best literary efforts of the month have chosen material from the last issue. "Late Afternoon," a story by Helen Adams, has been purchased for publication by Fiction Parade magazine. "Frog in the Pool," by Weldon Kees of the University of Nebraska, will appear in a coming issue of the Current Digest.

The Prairie Schooner, noted thruout the literary world for the high quality of its short stories, poems, and articles has been awarded signal honors before. The magazine was rated at the top of its class by the O'Brien rating recently. This classification included literary publications among which were listed the well known national magazines.

Three features were reprinted from the winter issue, according to Prof. Wimberly. These included, "The Handwriting on the Wall," by Barbara McAlvay Rosewater; "Sheep," a sonnet, by Alex R. Schmidt; and "A W. Voding vs. the Santa Claus Co." by Dwight Perkins, student at the university.

NEWS-WEEK HONORS NEBRASKA GOVERNOR

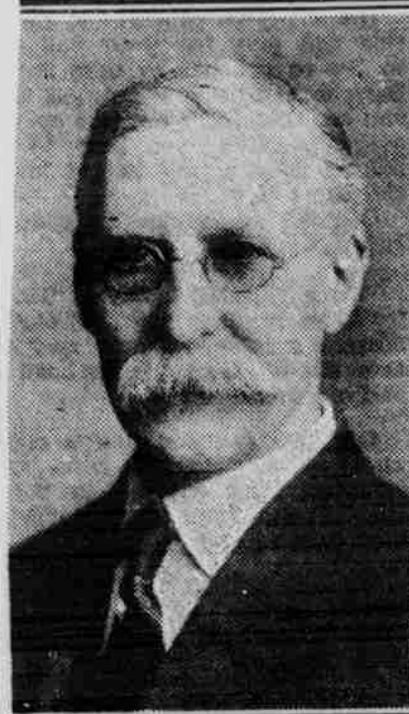
Magazine Pays Tribute to Cochran for Action in Omaha Strike.

News-Week, national news magazine, pays tribute to Nebraska's Governor Roy L. Cochran and his prompt action during the recent Omaha street car strike in a discussion entitled "One Governor Ends Strike With Big Stick" which appears in the June 29 edition.

The article, after describing the strike situation, tells how the governor flew to Omaha from Biloxi Miss., where he was attending the annual governors' conference, and demanded that the workers and transit officials end the strike within four days.

The paper continues with a brief biography of Cochran's life. Gov. Cochran is a graduate of the university and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

Granted Retirement



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
DR. A. L. CANDY

PREP MUSIC STUDENTS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

Four Parties Scheduled for High Schoolers in Next Two Weeks.

High school students attending the four weeks' music course at the university will be entertained at four parties during the next two weeks. On the evening of the 4th the boys will give a party for the girls at the Sigma Nu house.

In Carrie Belle Raymond ballroom the university will be host to the students on Saturday evening, July 6. Chaperons for this party will be Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Devoe, Miss Frances Stowell, Miss Emily Spanggaard and Harry Eller. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. William Norton and Mr. George Howerton have been invited.

From three until five Sunday afternoon, July 7, the girls at the Pi Phi house will entertain faculty members at a musical tea. Tuesday night, July 9, will be sports night, under the direction of Miss Spanggaard and Mr. Eller.

Concluding the activities, there will be concerts given by the students Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12. Following the Friday night program a farewell reception will be held at the Pi Phi house for all of the music student.

COMMITTEE CANCELS PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

900 Attend Dance June 26 At Coliseum, Breaking Previous Record.

Prof. E. W. Lantz, chairman of the recreational committee announced Monday that the party scheduled for Friday night in the coliseum has been cancelled since many students will be out of town because of the vacation period.

A record crowd attended the party in the coliseum Friday, June 26, according to Mr. Lantz. Nine hundred students were present, surpassing the previous attendance mark of 750.

Libraries Will Close

Thursday and Sunday

University libraries will be closed all day Thursday, July 4, Sunday, July 7, and from noon on, Saturday, July 6, according to Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian. On Wednesday, July 3, and Friday, July 5, the libraries will be open from 8 until 5 o'clock.

NEBRASKA MAY GET R. O. T. C. ARTILLERY

Arkansas Also Seeks Unit; Regents Consider Addition.

The addition of an R. O. T. C. field artillery unit to the military department of the university was considered by the board of regents at its meeting Saturday afternoon. Both Nebraska and the state university of Arkansas are seeking the department, and assignment of the unit is understood to rest between the two schools and the corps area commander.

The government will provide four guns, four caissons, and motor transport equipment, and the additional officers needed to carry on the artillery unit, if the school furnishes the houses. Since there are no buildings available on the campus, a structure on 17th street has been suggested.

ROSENLOF'S PAPER READ AT EDUCATION MEETING IN DENVER

A three-point program for the teaching of the social studies outlined in a paper by Prof. G. W. Rosenlof of the university teachers college, was read before a joint meeting of the department of social education of the N. E. A. and the national commission of social studies at the Monday session of the convention at Denver. The paper was read by Supt. J. A. Jimerson, superintendent of schools at Auburn, Neb.

"Such a function for the teaching of social studies involves the doing of three important things, Professor Rosenlof pointed out in the paper. "First a remodeling of our curricula is necessary to the end that it way deal with subject matter as life itself, making the students conscious of life's problems and of their own personal and individual responsibility for contributing to an adequate solution of those problems."

Professor Rosenlof went on to explain that he thinks it necessary to revamp the techniques and methods in class room procedure to the end that a social situation will be created in the classroom in which the student will be stimulated to do some thinking. "Thirdly and finally," he stated in continuing the three point plan, "there must be a selection of teachers whose whole being will be surcharged with consciousness of responsibility for developing citizens of fine character."

Dr. Rosenlof is a member of the year book committee. The book is the "Elements of Social Studies Program," and Dr. Rosenlof has charge of the program covering ethics and training in the social studies. He is also a member of the commission on citizenship training in the high schools.

CREAM OF NATION'S TRACK STARS MEET TODAY, TOMORROW

Owens and Metcalfe Dual in Sprint Features Program.

By Arnold Levin.

America's sport eye focuses on Memorial stadium in Lincoln today, where this and tomorrow afternoon 400 track and field champions will attempt to blaze new record paths on the smooth, firm, red stadium cinders in the annual national A. A. U. games.

From the Pacific to the Atlantic, Canada to the gulf, mighty men, each boasting at least one championship award, have flocked to Lincoln in the greatest galaxy of athletic stars since the 1932 Olympiad for the year's most pompous and dashing track display.

World champions, collegiate titleholders, and Olympic winners will comprise the contestants, and eagle-eyed coaches and officials will keep careful check on the results, for this is pre-Olympic year, and what happens today and tomorrow will give the responsible ones a look-see at contenders for the 1936 U. S. Olympic team.

400 Competitors.

More than 400 competitors will match speed, strength, and skill during the two-day program. Each is a champion in his own right, and so sizzling hot is the competition that those "in the know" expect eleven world records to go smash on the Fourth of July—day of the finals.

Preliminary estimates of the crowd have been placed at 18,000 to 20,000 by the promoters, all drawn to Lincoln in the hopes of witnessing one sight—a crashing assault on world records by the bronzed, sinewy champs who represent the tops in American athletic endeavor. Wide interest in the meet is reflected in ticket orders from all states in the midwest, while press reservations have been made for writers from all over the country.

Class of the field is shown in the entry list, which includes a score of the men who carried United States colors to victory in the Los Angeles Olympics, eight men who account for sixteen world records in their group, sixteen of nineteen national champions defending their honors, twelve I. C. 4-A. champions, and fourteen winners from the national collegiates held in California last week. Several hundred sectional meet winners round out the field of track performers awaiting the starter's gun.

Feature runs of the program will be the sprints and 1500 meters. The high hurdles should provide a round of thrills for those who like to see skill, spills, and plenty of action in the races. Jack Torrance, the 300 pound Louisiana big

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FORMER UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR IS DEAD

Miss Elsa Marie Stimbart Dies After 3 Weeks' Illness.

Miss Elsa Marie Stimbart, former instructor at the university, died last Friday night in a Lincoln hospital after an illness of three weeks. Miss Stimbart was a language teacher at Minden high school.

She was graduated from the university conservatory of music in 1919, and in 1928, she took her A. B. degree here. In 1932 she received a masters degree from the university in Latin. She was a teacher in the language department in 1930 and 1931.