

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

LINCOLN, NEB.

WORK ON UNIVERSITY'S DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI NOW BEING CARRIED ON

New Book to Include Names Of Those Attending From 1873-1936.

Containing approximately 150,000 names and about 1,000 pages, a new alumni directory, now in the process of preparation, will be issued by the Nebraska alumni office. The new directory will cover the period from 1873 to 1936.

The first directory to be printed since 1927, the book will include the name of each person who has attended the University at least one year. The individual will be listed according to his class, alphabetically, and with respect to his present address.

Directories Given Free.

Although there is always a great demand for university directories there is only one way to get them. They are given free to all members of the Alumni Association. Membership also includes subscription to the Nebraska Alumnus, the football supplements and other publications. Membership in the association is \$2 for one year or \$3.75 for two years.

In order that everyone who has ever attended the university may be contacted and included in the new directory, the alumni office is now sending out approximately 40,000 first class letters. These letters include a description of the new book and a card to be filled out with the name and address of the individual and returned to the University.

PLACES AS RESEARCH ASSOCIATE AVAILABLE

Battelle Memorial School Offers Four Positions For Next Year.

Four appointments as research associate will be available at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, O., for the year 1936-37, according to a recent announcement. Preference in the appointments, open to graduates of any accredited university or college, will be given to men who have completed one or more years of graduate study in chemistry, physics, metallurgy, fuel technology, or ceramics, or who have demonstrated marked aptitude for scientific research in their industrial experience.

The research associates will be members of a new division of the institute which will supplement the regular technical staff. The purpose of the new research associate division is to extend the work of the institute in fundamental science and at the same time to develop highly trained research men for industry.

Lasts One Year.

Appointments as research associate will be for one year's duration, including vacation, and may be extended for a second year. The salary will be from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year, depending upon the training and experience of the individual. Research associates will be expected to devote their entire time to a research project approved by the director and supervised by members of the institute staff.

Battelle Memorial Institute was established under the will of Gordon Battelle to contribute to industrial progress through scientific research. The activities of the institute are carried on under nine main divisions: applied chemistry, industrial physics, process metallurgy, physical metallurgy, ceramics, refractories, fuel technology, ore dressing, and coal washing. Each division is equipped and staffed to carry on research under

(Continued on Page 2.)

ON DOANE FACULTY



—From The Lincoln Journal.

S. Donald Mock, for two years a graduate assistant at the university, has recently been appointed as acting professor of economics and sociology at Doane college for the coming year. Mr. Mock has his A. B. degree from Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa.; A. M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and has spent two years as graduate fellow in the University of Colorado.

SCHOOL HEADS VISIT ON CAMPUS RECENTLY

Several superintendents from schools over the state have been on the university campus recently getting teachers lined up for the coming year, according to R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session. Among these were Superintendent Gerald Jones of Gibbon, and Superintendent C. F. Liebenforfer of Sidney.

PLAYERS IN STUDIO THEATER TO STAGE OLD ENGLISH DRAMA

'Gammer Gurton's Needle' Selected for Last Performance.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," the early Tudor university comedy, will be staged by members of the Studio Theater, under the direction of Herbert Yenne, next Thursday evening, July 30, at 7:30 in the Temple theater.

Members of the acting and directing class, composing the Studio Theater, who will take part in the play include Ruth Johnson who will play the part of "Diccon," and Corris Peake, who will be cast in the role of "Hodge."

Members of Cast.

"Tib" will be played by Glendene Berry; "Gammer Gurton" by Helen Washburn; "Cock" by Erma Joy; "Dame Chat" by LaVerne Mungler; "Dr. Rat" by Ruth Bryan; "Bailey" by Charlotte Brook; "Doll" by Clarissa Allen; and "stage manager" by Ruth Lambert.

Student manager for the production will be Clarissa Allen and Jean Hayes will be in charge of properties.

The play, one of the oldest in the English language, is believed to have been written in 1553, although problems of date as well as of authorship have troubled students of English literature greatly. It is believed that "Gammer Gurton's Needle" was written by William Stevenson, a fellow at Christ's college. This student, a master of arts who was in the college from 1551 to 1554, was paid for writing a play in 1553, according to an entry in the bursar's account.

Like Latin Plays.

A low type of comedy, the play (Continued on Page 4.)

STEAK FRY TONIGHT

Men's summer recreational activities will be climaxed this evening with the annual steak fry to be held at 5 o'clock at Pioneers park. About 150 are expected to attend the affair, at which games will be the chief diversion.

A varied program has been arranged and the city recreational department will have charge of presenting several numbers.

Modeled after the annual steak fry held at Columbia University under the auspices of the Teachers college, the event held here last year attracted over 200 men.

Plans for the steak fry have been made by students attending the summer session who volunteered to serve on arrangement committees. Many of them have worked on preparations for the annual steak fry in past years and have endeavored to make this outing even more successful than the others have been.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT WORKS FOR PEACE

Miss Werner Spends Summer in Wisconsin as Emergency Helper

Spending the summer as an emergency peace volunteer worker in Sparta, Wisconsin, is Miss Eunice Werner, University student, who was active in peace work on the University campus. The town, as Miss Werner describes it in a letter to Miss Eleanor T. Miller, executive secretary of the Lincoln Peace council, is about 120 miles west of Madison and has "quite a militaristic atmosphere" with an army camp and the headquarters for the CCC camps in three states located there.

Working with Miss Werner on the same team are Margaret Parker of Florida who has attended Manchester college in Indiana; Helen aRe Parker, of Manchester college; Jeannette Jackson of Manchester college, from South Bend, Indiana; and Ruth Weitz, of Barnard college from New York City.

DR. ANDERSON GIVES LECTURES ON NEEDS OF EDUCATION TODAY

Omaha Superintendent Tells Of Decrease in State Teaching Funds.

Needs of the modern schools and how they may best be met were discussed by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of the Omaha schools, when he presented four lectures before educators attending the summer session Tuesday and Wednesday.

In his first lecture, presented at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning in Social Science auditorium, Dr. Anderson discussed the subject "Advancing Education in Nebraska," showing that Nebraska is devoting less and less of its tax resources to education of its boys and girls.

Education Funds Decrease.

The comparative percent of the tax resources devoted to education in 1921 and 1922 in this state was 39, while in 1931 and 1932, it was only 23 percent. In 1921 and 1922, the proportion of tax resources devoted to education in Nebraska was 31 percent higher than in the United States as a whole. In 1931 and 1932, the proportion devoted to education in this state was 25 percent below that in the United States as a whole.

Dr. Anderson attributes the reduction in the amount of money devoted to education to the fact that other institutions have been claiming and securing a larger percentage of the total sum. More money has been spent on roads and cities and even counties have

(Continued on Page 3.)

TOURNEYS IN TENNIS, GOLF WELL UNDERWAY

Social Activities Continue With All-University Party Friday.

With pairings posted on the bulletin board in Social Science building, the tennis tournament is well under way, according to Bob Harrison, instructor of the tennis classes. All those who entered the tournament should see the list to find out when they are to play. Each player is asked to put down his own score in the games. Progress is also being made in the golf tournament with the first rounds now completed.

In the tennis tournament eight players were seeded. Al Calvert, the Pierce tennis-playing school teacher, and one of the best players in the state, was given the No. 1 position. Second position at the bottom of the lower bracket was given to Irving Kuklin, former state high school and junior champion who will be trying out for the husker varsity next year.

Two foreign students, Tony Hamoy of the Philippines and Mr. Chavan of India were also on the seeded list. Others were Harold Keid, George Young, Bob Olson, and Harold Fisher. A last minute entrant, Lee Knolle, formerly a York College flash is considered the dark horse of the tournament. In the women's singles Vivian Cottingham, Frances Steel, Eleanor Oldfather, and Helen Farrant are the seeded players.

Although these players are all well known there will undoubtedly

(Continued on Page 3.)

Men's Free Swimming Hours from 5-6 Daily

Free swimming hours in the university pool for men attending the summer session will be continued from 5 to 6 daily during the rest of the summer term after Thursday, provided there are at least eight availing themselves of the privilege, according to an announcement from the office of John K. Selleck.



Nebraska archaeologists at Lynch, Neb. are still working with interest to uncover an ancient village. Under the direction of Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology, they plan to spend much time in attempting to reveal what early life in this country was like.

The picture on the upper left shows each boy, armed with a long handed shovel and trowel, starting his own trench and uncovering all the artifacts in his area. Dr. Bell is seen in the second picture examining the soil in one of the trenches. Below, the placid landscape of rolling bluffs which slope in the direction of Ponca creek and the Niobrara river.



from the Sunday Journal and Star.