

High school music course opens June 12

Individual, group study, complete social slate offered this summer

Individual instruction and group music participation will be offered to high school musicians at the summer music course for high school students to be held June



—Lincoln Journal.

12 to July 3 under Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of music.

Besides classes in orchestra, chorus, band, music theory, and appreciation, students will have a complete social and recreational program, directed by Howard Van Sickle.

Costs \$34.

Cost of the summer session to students is \$34, which covers board and room, lessons, classes, and recreation. All students will be under the supervision of the recreational director, and will attend all classes, rehearsals, and lessons unless excused by instructors. They may not leave the campus except upon advance written request of their parents or under the direct supervision of the staff. Nor will they be allowed to attend public dances or parties, and will not date except with other students at the

NU summer session opens June 11; courses expanded to meet needs

The university will open long and short summer sessions under the direction of R. D. Moritz on June 11. These sessions, says the director, are based on a desire to make the summer session serve the greatest number of students without impairing the quality of the work offered.

The program of summer courses has been expanded to meet the constantly changing needs and demands in the fields of education, bulletins sent to those interested explained, suggesting that the work offered is designed to furnish not only a scholarly program of professional and academic courses but one sufficiently flexible to meet the needs of all types of students including teachers or those preparing to teach, school supervisors and administrators, college students who desire to make up deficiencies or to continue their regular collegiate study. Students who must meet prerequisites for admission to professional schools, or anyone desiring to pursue studies for their cultural or vocational values.

Emphasis on long session.

Major emphasis is placed on the long session, consequently a more extensive program, particularly in academic and graduate courses, is offered during this session. The two sessions run concurrently; the short session closes July 19 and the long session closes August 9.

The curriculum ranges from undergraduate courses to those leading to the master's and doctor's degrees. Summer courses are equivalent in method, character, and credit values to those offered during the regular school year, and in some departments, superior to the work offered at any other time. Most of the departments have designed their summer school programs in such a manner that students working for advanced degrees may complete

their requirements in four consecutive sessions. Offerings in the graduate college are more extensive than in former years with unusual opportunities in both the professional colleges and the liberal arts colleges for students pursuing their graduate work.

Nine hours maximum.

Students may carry a maximum of nine hours of college work during the long session, or six hours during the short session. In exceptional cases, permission may be granted to superior students, with the approval of the university examiner, the students adviser, and the director of the summer session, to register for an additional hour in either the long or short session.

Visiting instructors

Sixteen instructors from other schools have been engaged to teach courses in the university summer session this year.

The sixteen are:

Ernest Anderson, Ph. D., professor of chemistry, University of Arizona.

Viola M. Bell, Ph. D., professor of home economics, James Milliken university, Decatur, Ill.

Kenneth Bjork, Ph. D., professor of history, St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.

R. Taylor Cole, Ph. D., associate professor of political science, Duke university.

C. L. Crawford, Ph. D., business manager of Muskegon, Mich., public schools.

J. Marshall Hanna, Ed. D., assistant professor of business administration, Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va.

Eda Houwink, M. A., lecturer in social case work, Chicago.

Bert Hudgins, Ph. D., professor of geography and geology, Wayne university, Detroit, Mich.

Mark E. Hutchinson, Ph. D., professor of classics, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Arvid Jacobson, B. E. A., assistant instructor of design, University of Kansas.

Durfee Larson, A. M., professor of geography, Nebraska State Teachers college, Kearney.

Della Perrin, A. M., primary supervisor, Sioux City, Ia.

Bessie Petersen, A. M., professor of speech, University of Iowa.

A. Bower Sageser, Ph. D., professor of history and government, Kansas State college.

Charlotte Spalteholz, A. M., professor of art, Stockton Junior college, Stockton, Calif.

Lyle Welch, B. Mus., instructor in the Lincoln city schools.

All courses in the summer session carry college credit and may be changed to entrance credit on the basis of one entrance unit for two three-hour courses. Courses offered in the teachers college high school give entrance credit only.

The programs of administrative clinics set up for the first time in the summer session of 1939 are to continue this summer. The purpose of these clinics is to develop a better understanding of the practical problems and needs of teachers and superintendents and provide discussion of proper methods for their solution. The issues and problems selected are those which school people have referred to as of major interest and most often giving concern. It is hoped that school people will avail themselves of this opportunity of securing help in the solution of such problems through individual and group participation.

Training school.

The training school of the teachers college will be in operation during the summer session. It offers excellent advantages for the study of supervision and the practical phases of problems in secondary education. These classes are intended to demonstrate educational principles given in courses during the summer session. Classes in commercial arts, English, mathematics, history, and the social studies, and science will be taught by students registering for Education 123. Practice teaching credit will be given in the demonstration school the same as during the regular collegiate year. Students desiring practice teaching should file their applications with W. H. Morton, director of teacher training, before summer school registration.

The laboratory school of the elementary education department is an experimental school where newer theories and practices—which may be taken over by the public schools of Nebraska—are tried out and evaluated. Not only is it a clearing house for current practices but it serves as a clinic for research, thus contributing to better educational materials and more effective functioning in the school and community.

The school includes a nursery, reading clinic, speech clinic, and a rural school. It is open to students registered in observation courses, to graduate students, and to visitors securing visitors' cards from the department office.

Delinquency conference to meet here

Reinhardt to supervise summer school event. group confers June 17

As part of its extra-curricular activities, the summer session will hold a two-day conference June 17-18, on problems of delinquency, offering as part of the program several noted authorities in the field of delinquency.

The conference is open to anyone interested in the subject, Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology and director of the conference, announced yesterday.

A few of the prominent speakers include Dr. H. B. Hanson, of St. Paul, Minn., psychiatrist and regional consultant for Federal Children's Bureau, Mr. Charles Shute, executive secretary of the National Prevention association; New York, and Prof. H. C. Dobbs, professor in graduate school of social administration at the University of Chicago.

First of its kind.

Dr. Reinhardt noted that this is the first conference of its kind to be held in Nebraska, and pointed out that its purpose is "to discuss problems of delinquency and try to enlighten those interested in methods of treatment and prevention."

There will also be a juvenile court scene which will present a case analysis of a delinquent. The program is arranged, Dr. Reinhardt asserted, "to cover a wide range of interest in the field of delinquency control. We have, as part of the conference, a number of panel discussions and there will be an opportunity for open discussions."

Queen Cox —

(Continued from page 1.)

Richard deBrown, editor of the DAILY, local sponsor of the contest.

"Wonderful."

Still excited, the queenly candidate says, "It's a wonderful experience. It doesn't seem possible to me." But, like the typical coed, she has not started to get ready yet. However, she says that she will not miss the train.

The winner of the contest will be taken to Hollywood for an audition and screen test.

Come to Church

Sunday, May 19

First Baptist

14th and K
Clifton H. Walcott, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Roger Williams Class for College Age Group.
11:00 A. M.—Believing God in This Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Social Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Dr. Benjamin F. Schwartz, New Horizons for Modern Youth.

First Plymouth Congregational

20th and B
Raymond A. McConnell, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Christian's Dilemma Today."
7:30 P. M.—Dr. Merritt Pedersen, "Everyone's Concern but No One's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Social Hour.

University Episcopal

15th and R
Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

First Presbyterian

17th and F
Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister
9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age Groups—D. B. Marti
11:00 A. M.—"Give God Time."
6:00 P. M.—Picnic in Piosopp. Mopt at Church.
D. B. Marti, speaker.

Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South
M. V. Oggel, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Protestant Miracle"
5:00 P. M.—Outdoor Meeting.
6:00 P. M.—Sunset Vesper Sermon.

high school summer session with the approval of chaperons.

The band, orchestra and chorus of high school musicians will present Sunday afternoon concerts in the Union, and the concerts will be broadcast.

To live in Pi Phi, Delta houses.

Girls attending the session will live in the Pi Beta Phi house, while boys will stay in the Delta Tau Delta house. The students will eat at the Union.

Lyle Welch will teach woodwind instruments to the students, and Arthur Westbrook, director of the school of music, will conduct the chorus. Ruth Sibley will assist in small string ensemble work and All-State high school band, while Emmanuel Wishnow will lead the orchestra.

teach cello, theory, and appreciation. Ward Moore will direct the

Cannon tells ag engineers of Iowa State Veishea days

Craig Cannon presented a report of his trip to Iowa State to the Nebraska Student branch of A. S. A. E. in their last meeting of the year. Election of officers for next semester constituted the remainder of the meeting.

The new officers are: Earle Cox, president; Lyle Choat, vice president; Ernest Munter, secretary-treasurer; and Winston Hedges, reporter.

Well worth seeing.

"Veishea Days" at Iowa State college are a sight well worth seeing, according to the report of Mr. Cannon. In contrast to Nebraska's "College Days," they are comparable to a combined exhibit of engineer's open house, farmer's fair and Ivy day. A polo game, ag engineer's field day, and "Stars Over Veishea" were the main events on Friday's program.

The field day displayed \$50,000 worth of tractors and modern farm equipment before an estimated crowd of 1,000, including farmers, old grads, and representatives from most of the leading farm machinery companies.

N club picnic is Sunday

The annual N club picnic is set for Sunday on the campus, 13 past and present letter men will attend. A picnic dinner will be served at noon, while in the afternoon a softball game in which the coaches and seniors play the juniors and sophomores will be played.

Ah-h!! no more military drudgery —until compet

By Ralph S. Combs.

(With ROTC army on inspection.) "Whew, it's over," the company whewed, as the Major walked away.

For another year. One whole year before the brass hats will be back. Another year until footsore cadets try to march in step. Another year until they stand for hours of seeming eternity. Another year until they have to memorize their rifle numbers. Another year until they parade before, and are reviewed and inspected by, some imported inspectors. Another year until inspection, examination, and questioning by a rugged uniform with an eagle or an oak-leaf on his shoulder.

Yes, it's over. No more last minute shining of shoes on the backs of legs. No more tightening of slings. No more standing at attention in ram-rod style. No more parade. No more inspection. No more drudgery like this. No more for another year!

The evening program "Stars Over Veishea" was a colorful performance by the sororities and fraternities on an elaborately lighted stage. This program was climaxed by a large display of fireworks.

"Oops . . . I forgot—it's not even two weeks 'til compet!"

Men!

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