

Athletic Feats

by John Mackey

Summer term students finish registration for tournaments and recreational sports Saturday. The Student Union sports card is providing plenty of rough activity in tennis and golf tournaments and for the little less physically inclined a rugged ping pong program has been outlined.

All men who might be interested softball workouts may register for evening exercises and games to be played on the varsity baseball diamonds over at the Coliseum. Swimming hours in the university pool have been posted for men and women. Women will be admitted to the tank from 5:15 to 6:00 p. m. daily; and the men may use the pool from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. daily.

A new badminton court has been constructed in the rear of the Student Union building. Equipment will be available to any summer session athlete desiring a workout. The ping pong tables will be in the basement of the Student Union for use at any hour of the day.

Comments of the eastern boxing experts say wily Willy may have something of an outside chance in his coming tangle with the greatest heavyweight alive today in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night. Conn is conceded to be a crafty boxer and for that reason more than a third of the boxing writers are picking him. Another encouraging fact is that the betting marts have whittled odds on Joe down to 1-2½. The coming title tilt figures to draw about 400 thousand smackers. Since Champion Joe Louis began his fisticuffs career eight years back by stopping Jack Kraken, he has taken \$1,833,079.46. All of which isn't exactly a box full of hay, especially for a boy without a college education.

While speaking of boys without college educations drawing incomes of five to six figures annually glance at young Bob Feller, baseball's fairest haired boy, who earns in excess of 30 thousand rocks every time the calendar goes around once. Young Bob, at the age of 22 has turned philanthropist, he admitted the other day when cornered by sports writers and will spend one thousand dollars a year to help deserving boys through college. The plan worked out by President Roadman of Morningside College and Bob, will start one boy a year in a succession of four years. Currently his plan is backing Jim Steck, a good student, footballer and basket baller at Morningside.

Semifinals of the State golf tournament showed two sturdy UN students, big Leonard Dunker and bigger Forrest Behm, with Behm carding a 2 and 1 victory over Dunker.

Smilin' Sam'l Francis, Husker's All-American fullback in 1936, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant and made battalion adjutant for the first quartermaster training regiment at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyoming.

Administrative clinic discusses value of WPA to Nebr. education

Contributions of the WPA to Nebraska education were discussed at a university summer administrative clinic Friday afternoon in the Student Union. About 45 attended the clinic to hear four WPA directors and supervisors explain various aspects of the program.

Donald D. Day, state supervisor of the public activities program, explained the requirements for WPA projects, namely that workers must need the work, that the community must need the service, that no local workers be replaced in the work, that a local sponsor be secured, and that the WPA furnishes only labor and the community the materials.

One-half by government. E. T. Seeley, assistant state director of operation, gave figures showing that a total of \$2,463,000 of which the federal government

supplied \$1,236,000 has been expended on school buildings of the state. This is 27 percent of the total cost of all public buildings constructed under the WPA state program, he explained. A total of 293 new gymnasiums, schools, auditoriums, libraries, stadiums and athletic fields have been constructed while 928 have been renovated and 26 additions have been built.

Mrs. Lillian Daugherty, state supervisor of welfare projects, stated that there are now 60 sewing projects in Nebraska which have made over a million garments including 350,000 for children. She described the free school lunch program and the matron service to renovate and clean school buildings.

A. E. Callin, state supervisor of research and records, told of the various statistical services which the WPA can render schools such as indexing school board records, making studies of population trends, and research in various subject matter fields.

Adult education. Day also discussed the adult education program, telling how it helps adults to complete high school work and to learn vocational and avocational skills.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of Teachers College introduced the speakers, and Earl Whipple, supervisor of elementary schools at Fremont, led an informal discussion which followed.

Superintendent L. S. Devoe of Plattsmouth raised the question of why the WPA doesn't hire teach-

ers to help out in those schools which are understaffed. Day replied that the WPA does not give federal subsidies to education, but merely provides work which would not otherwise be taken care of.

Allen Lichtenberger, superintendent at Beaver City, asked why it is so difficult to get boards of education to adopt WPA programs, and H. D. Mardis, principal of Lincoln high school, ventured the opinion that much of the good accomplished by WPA is undone by small mistakes. It also was suggested that many boards do not like to accept prescribed programs or outside direction.

Frances Platt receives \$300 scholarship

Frances Platt, who received her B. Sc. degree from the University of Nebraska teachers college in 1940, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh's bureau of retail training for 1941-42. Miss Platt plans to earn her master's degree by specializing in business personnel work.

PLAY AT
EAST HILLS CLUB
GOLFING—SWIMMING—
DRIVING RANGE OPEN
EVENINGS

Ledwith is alumni band president

Charles Ledwith of Lincoln was elected president of the university Alumni band association at a recent meeting of the group which was organized last year for the first time. Other officers are Merlin L. Springer of Lincoln, first vice president; Richard L. White of Fargo, N. D., second vice president; and Luther G. Andrews of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Marsh...

(Continued from page 1.)
Ayes grad of '30

Ayes was graduated from the university in 1930, when he became assistant publicity manager of the Omaha chamber of commerce. After engaging for a number of years in advertising, publicity and sales promotion, he became director for the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company in 1936, leaving that position the first of this year to become director of the Union.

Milton Anderson, president of the Student Union board of managers, Dr. W. H. Morton, chairman of the committee which selected Marsh, and E. F. DuTeau, secretary of the board, expressed their regret over Ayres' resignation and their satisfaction in obtaining a worthy successor.

They commented, "Mr. Ayres has done a splendid job in his brief tenure as director. We sincerely regret that opportunity calls him to another field, and he leaves with our sincerest and best wishes. In Mr. Marsh we have found a man who, we believe, will continue the highly developed and efficient program which has characterized the progressive development of our Student Union."

Chancellor C. S. Boucher also expressed his regret over Ayres' resignation, and his satisfaction at the appointment of Marsh.

ICAA...

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Secondary applications.

Additional applications also are being received for the secondary advanced course which is open to all who have completed the primary course, regardless of age. The cost of \$34 includes medical examination and insurance. The course includes 108 hours, studying engines, advanced navigation, theory of flight, airplane structures, radio, and airway aids. Forty hours of advanced or acrobatic flying is provided in large ships with a minimum of 125 horsepower. Upon completion of the course, students receive a commercial certificate of competency with which they can obtain a commercial pilot's license after completing the necessary number of solo flying hours.

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