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Progress . . .

Progress—a word which is so often blighted out of the University of Nebraska vocabulary by that favorite Cornhusker term—tradition.

But this summer, progress means to rear its ugly head in earnest. This progress will stem from the office of Acting Director of the Summer Session, Dr. Frank Sorenson.

In contrast to other summer schools which have been hot, dull and barren of extra-curricular activity of any kind, Sorenson plans to fill the summer session agenda so full "that one person will simply not be able to do everything offered."

The program includes a top notch guidance and counseling service, a series of clinics, fine arts programs, lectures and experimental schools. And it even sports authorities from other colleges and universities. Twenty professors representing schools from Harvard to California will add new life to the 125-man University of Nebraska faculty.

The innovation of a program which gives the student a chance to "grow" outside the classroom, is only one point of progress on Sorenson's record. He played a major role in instituting the state-wide United Nation's program and the UNESCO conference, carried on last semester.

This year will be the test. A test not only for an expanded summer school program but a test of the student body. The improvements have been made. The opportunities are here. This is it—the chance for students to profit and enjoy a full summer program.

Another teacher popular with the kindergartners passed paper and pencils to the pupils and asked them to draw the dome of the State capitol showing the sower on top.

red pencil. When the teacher wanted to know what she was going to do with it, she looked at her drawing seriously as she answered, "Put the 'sore' on top of the dome."

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Builders Plan Summer Tasks

The University Builders will continue many of their activities into the summer, welcoming and entertaining visiting high school students, and shaping up plans on the fall's publications.

One of the first summer tasks will be the greeting and entertainment of the members of Boys' and Girls' states. A floor show and pep talk were given to the delegates at their annual dance which was held June 9 at the Student Union ballroom.

ALL DURING the summer, the Campus Tours committee under the direction of Sally Johnson will conduct groups of visitors, large and small, around the university campus and buildings.

Biggest summer undertaking of the Builders is the new job of publishing a pre-school edition of the Daily Nebraskan, which will be sent to every newly enrolled student. Gene Berg and M. J. Melick will head the editorial staff.

All-State Fine Arts clinic participants will attend a Builders-sponsored informal party after their hayrack ride party, June 18.

Planning of other Builders publications will continue during the summer vacation period, also. Production of this fall's editions of the Student Directory and the Calendar require summer work.

SUMMER'S BREEZE

By T. H. B.

With one swoop of finals and graduation—a transformed campus. A flood of new faces—All Staters, Boy Staters, Girl Staters, eager HS graduates getting an early start, HS teachers "getting away from it all" by sitting in class instead of conducting one.

Grass on the lawn, miraculous triumph! Like the butterfly that emerges from a caterpillar, so grows the grass out of the . . . to be less poetic, student pessimism regarding the destination of the campus improvement program is diminished by the appearance of lawns that bear the traditional but infrequently seen color: green.

Humming giant fans in the library . . . hoseless, dressed-for-summer co-eds staying out of the library . . . the treks to the Union, always the Union, the old persist and the new soon learn.

The threat of heat and The Daily Nebraskan editor having coffee in the crib and explaining to all what the story is on the University air-conditioning. "It's very expensive, and for the last seven years (you'd never guess I've been around that long) they haven't turned it on before June 20. By then everyone is roasting, but the trees which shade the administration building prevent the

Dear Editor:

It is not our wish to sound like graduating seniors with chips on our shoulders, but we would, nevertheless, like to offer what we think is constructive criticism of the workings of the University in special reference to student activities.

Because of the nature of student activities, there is a great many administrative-student relationships pertaining to the functioning of these activities. Some of these are satisfactory and work for the best welfare of the organizations. Others are not. Whether the failing is due to the students or to the administrators probably depends upon the point of view.

It is our opinion that administrative co-operation is not what it should be. Many administrators have deplored the fact that students don't consult them enough on student matters. Yet, while these statements have been made, most students in activities regard conferences or business relationships with administrators as dreaded ordeals rather than welcomed assistance.

There is a general feeling that there is a definite lack of co-operation somewhere along the line. The result is that students in activities too often resent what they feel to be administrative control or interference. The administration should be viewed by students as a source of aid rather than an omnipotent force which limits and restricts the freedom of students.

For example, Kosmet Klub, one of the oldest and best known organizations on campus, went in debt this spring because it was forced to give its spring review in theatres off the campus. Reason for this was, naturally enough, that the Temple theatre was no longer available for public performances. A few months previously, Kosmet Klub had given a generous donation of \$1,000 for the purpose of buying books for the library.

Administrative response to the situation was not one of calling in the officers and explaining on a man-to-man basis the situation and helping to find the solution. Instead a somewhat demanding letter in a strict business tone was sent to the officers which prompted an undue amount of worry until the problem was ironed out by obtaining loans from other student organizations.

Once that the administrators regard students in activities as individuals capable of the responsibilities they have and are willing to discuss student problems on an equal basis with them, and once this attitude of the administration becomes apparent to the students, the relationships between administrators and students will be highly beneficial to the good of both. That is our opinion.

Sincerely,
Bob Easter
Norm Leger

administrators from realizing the full intensity of the weather outside. But, eventually, even they are resigned to shedding coats and wiping brows and the word is given that it's time for the air-conditioning to be turned on. Then, wham, just like that, it rains and turns cold, and everyone is freezing, but the cost of turning off the air-conditioning is greater than leaving it on, so we don sweaters and shiver in the cold storage of the Union . . . "Yah-tah-tah, Yah-tah-tah, what would college be without the college journalists—the joi de vie of the future newspaper clan.

Chancellors Reception . . .

The chancellor's reception was held from 4-6 p. m. Sunday in Carrie Belle Raymond hall. Chancellor and Mrs. R. G. Gustavson greeted graduating seniors and their guests.

Registration To Hit 3700 Mark Today

Approximately 3700 students will register for the summer session by 5 o'clock today, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar.

Registration will take place in three campus buildings, Temporary B, Physical Education and Military and Naval Science. The first step will be taken in the Military building where students will meet with their advisers.

TWO-THIRDS of the student population for the summer session have already completed their registration. Of these 2114 some two hundred have not paid fees. This may be done today without a charge for late registration.

"We expect some 15-1600 students to register today," Dr. Hoover said.

He added that he hopes to wind-up the procedure for all summer school students by 5 p. m.

GRADUATE students have until Saturday to register, although classes begin on Wednesday, June 8.

Drop and add for summer school courses will take place on Thursday, June 9. It will be held in Temporary B. Before dropping or adding a course, students must see their advisers and the deans of their respective colleges.

The anticipated 3700 students represent a drop in summer school enrollment. While this number is lower than the enrollment for the past three years, it still represents an increase over pre-war compilations.

Free Union Movie

"Western Union" will be the first of the free Sunday movies to be shown in the Union ballroom.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m., June 12, the movie, starring Robert Young and Randolph Scott will tell the story of the stringing of the first trans-continental wires, around 1860. The film includes the Indian attacks, forest fires and other hardships which the Western Union workers had to surmount in putting up the wires.

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