

The Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL

Editor Norma Chubbuck

BUSINESS

Business Manager Chuck Burmeister

Lazy Summer . . .

Summer has been called the time for experimenting—for deviating from the normal and trying out new things. With this in mind the Summer Sessions committee has set up a program of activities and study which will offer every summer school student a chance to do something different.

From the all-University clinics on "Is a Third war the Only Answer?" to the Summer Artists series planned by the Union, something is offered to every summer student who will take the time to just sit and listen. During the school year, one of the most often heard cries is that students don't have enough time to do everything that has to be done. But in the summer, along with the lazy weather, everything seems less urgent, and there is more time for just sitting.

The "just sitting" time could well be spent by students listening to authorities in the field of world affairs like Chancellor Gustavson and Dr. Charles Malik, UN delegate, both of whom will discuss the problem of the third war.

For the book worms, Love Library has a wealth of material, ranging from the latest magazines on the theater to books on travel or cartoons.

Intramural sports are another feature of the summer plans, along with the newly organized summer activities group.

No matter what the student's age or interest, there is something valuable which has been planned for him by the summer sessions planning committee.

By the Way . . .

Good news came to the Daily Nebraskan staff and to the University in general when the Regents approved the 50 cent fee increase for the Rag. After experimenting with the big size Rag for a semester, staff members, and many students and faculty members, came to realize the possibilities for news coverage on the NU campus were being tremendously underplayed. With the increase of 50 cents from each student's tuition payment, the Daily Nebraskan will be able to meet the financial deficit created by the higher printing costs. Better coverage, more pictures, more feature stories are only a few of the features the Rag will offer student readers next fall.

Artists Series To Include Concerts, Film

The 1950 Summer Sessions second annual Summer Artist Series will bring theatre, concerts, class-A cinema, and the dance to the Union stage, free of charge to the University staff, administration, students and their guests.

First in the series of four programs will be the "Theatre of Great Personalities," excerpts from famous plays and lives enacted by Hal and Ruby Holbrook. This young couple will do among many others a scene from the life of Elizabeth and Essex, Robert and Elizabeth Browning, as well as a scene from "Hamlet." The date is June 14, and curtain time is 8 p.m.

Gypsy Music

"The Gypsies" are scheduled for June 28, also at 8 p.m. This concert program includes selections from Gypsy sources, music which recalls the days of Liszt and Brahms, Opera, South American rhythms and popular American music are included in the repertoire of the Gypsies. Besides the violin music, the concert group has several complete changes of costumes.

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which has been acclaimed by many American audiences in its screen version will be the third major attraction of the series. To be shown July 9 at 7:30 p.m., the film stars Kenny Barclay, and the D'Oyly Carte Chorus. All the joyous lyrics and charming twists of the operetta are presented in the authentic screen adaptation.

Negro Dance.

The final feature of the Summer Artist Series is the Katherine Flowers Dancers. Tracing the origin of Negro dance and rhythm, this ensemble will be presented July 19 at 8 p.m. Miss Flowers,

Summer School May Enroll 3,500

Enrollment at the University's summer session is running a little larger than expected and may reach a total of 3,500 when a final count is made in about 10 days, according to Dr. George W. Rosenlof.

Dr. Rosenlof, director of admissions, said about 3,100 students have now registered. Graduate students may continue to register without penalty through June 12 and June 15 is the deadline.

Last summer's registration totaled 3,706. Dr. Rosenlof said he had expected this year's total to be around 3,300 reflecting the general downward trend that has been under way since the peak of 1947. It was then that the rush of G.I. students pushed the summer total to a record of 4,408.

Dr. Rosenlof said it is unlikely that summer registrations at the University will ever revert to the pre-war level of around 2,000.

"The downward trend is still on," he said, "but I feel certain we won't go back to the pre-war level. This summer's experience is really most encouraging."

North Carolina State cagers will play 15 home games in the new William Neil Reynolds Coliseum next season. There will be seats for 12,000.

The Michigan Wolverines won their second Western football conference title in a row in 1948, the first Big Nine eleven to turn the trick since Minnesota in 1940 and 1941.

an authority on modern and folk dancing, narrates the program which depicts the evolution of Negro dancing.

The Series, sponsored by the 1950 Summer Sessions, was selected by a committee from the Department of Speech, Drama, Education, and Art, as an integral part of the Summer Sessions academically and along activities lines.

Snyder Named Assistant to Women's Dean

Helen A. Snyder is the new assistant dean of women at the University, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson announced recently.

Miss Snyder, during the past school year, was director of counseling and activities for the University's Residence Halls for



Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal
MISS SNYDER

Women. She succeeds Miss Elsie F. Piper who retires July 1.

As assistant to the dean, Miss Snyder will be in charge of all housing for University women.

A native of Michigan, Miss Snyder holds the A.B. degree from Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and the M.A. degree from Northwestern university.

Miss Snyder was a teacher and girls' counselor for the Escanaba, Mich. schools from 1934 to 1945. From 1945 to 1949 she was dean of women and dormitory manager at Northland college. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, scholastic honorary, national Mortar Board society, the Nebraska State association of Deans of Women and Advisors to Girls and the American Association of University Women.

ROTC Cadets To Train At Summer Camp

Forty-nine Air Force ROTC students at the University will attend summer training camps, Lt. Col. Alex Jamieson has announced.

The summer camp work is required of advanced students in the junior year seeking reserve commissions. Nineteen students attending a camp in communications to be held at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill., are:

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| Garold E. Barney | Robert J. Krotter |
| Wendall C. Bauman | Harold R. Laughter |
| Marvin D. Bottum | Dale M. Osterman |
| Earl O. Brandt | Leon K. Pfeiffer |
| Richard F. Buis | Robert G. Pierce |
| Richard M. Churchill | John M. Schumacher |
| James P. Edee | Thomas W. Scott |
| William T. Greer | James S. Tighe |
| Hugo T. Heermann | James M. Weldon |
| Kenneth S. Johnson | |

Thirty students attending a camp in transportation to be held at Lowry Air Force base, Denver, Colo., are:

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| Vincent O. Adams, Jr. | Kenneth L. Minnick |
| Donald L. Bloom | John V. Montgomery |
| Leonard B. Bush | Frank J. Muivey |
| Ray A. Casari | Thomas C. Podhalsky |
| Duane D. Dickerson | Robert R. Reichenbach |
| Herbert A. Engdahl | E. Ralph Schaberg |
| Don E. Elmund | Donald F. Schneider |
| William E. Henkle | Robert W. Shively |
| Donald E. Hoffman | Donald A. Stacy |
| Charles E. Hughes | Elliot E. Wagner |
| James V. Keck | J. Donald Wagner |
| William R. Lien | Walter A. Walter |
| Roy V. Loudon, Jr. | LaVerne A. Westling |
| John K. McCann, Jr. | George E. McQueen |
| Robert B. Waring, Jr. | |
| Richard McElroy | |

NU Alum Named To Columbia Post

The appointment of R. Parker Eastwood, as the assistant dean in charge of Columbia University's expanding program of part-time graduate studies has been announced by Dean Philip Young of the University's Graduate School of Business.

Professor Eastwood attended the University of Nebraska from which he received his bachelor's degree in 1922 and his master's degree the following year. In 1924, he obtained a teaching position at Columbia and earned his Ph.D. in 1940. He was made an associate professor in 1946.

Dentistry Student Ends 'Long Pull'

You might say, if you like to pun about such things, that Robert York ended a long, hard pull when he got his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University on June 5.

It was almost 15 years ago when Bob began his University career on an agricultural scholarship granted by the Union Pacific railroad. He was a Gage county farm boy then, dreaming of becoming a medical doctor.

A number of events during those 15 years complicated his pursuit of a professional education—events like drought, flying a P-38 during the war, and heading a household. Such things slowed him down, but they didn't stop him.

Last Monday Bob, now 33, who collected some of the highest scholastic honors the College of Dentistry can bestow, became Robert W. York, DDS, much to the delight of his wife, Joy Ellen, and his five children: Pamela 6, July 5, Paul 3, Richard 2, and the baby Shelia, age 6 months.

Bob's Story

Bob's story goes like this: He is the oldest of three boys and four girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh York of Liberty, Neb. His first run at the University lasted a year and then the pressure of the drought and depression forced him back on the farm until 1938.

Between 1938 and 1941, Bob managed to get in some more premed work at the University. Study was sandwiched between jobs at Lincoln General hospital and the University itself.

When the war came, Bob went into the Army, finished as a photo-reconnaissance pilot. Before going overseas, he married Joy Ellen Brunn of Lexington, a nurse he had met a Lincoln General. While waiting for orders home, Bob had a chance to think about his future plans. He decided to switch from medicine to dental surgery for two reasons: (1) he found he was as interested in dentistry as in medicine, and, (2), he felt it would be unfair to his wife and family to take on the long haul of internship in addition to school.

G. I. Bills Helps

He came back to the University in 1946. Taking stock, Mr. and Mrs. York found they had about \$4,000 saved and the G. I. training law to rely upon. They also had two children, plans for more, but no place to live.

To get a place in Lincoln, they had to buy a home and the down payment wiped out more than half the savings. Both Bob and Mrs. York worked when they could, but the family was growing and expenses mounting. Bob got two student loans, each for \$300, from the University of Nebraska Foundation. Then in 1949, his study paid off. He won a Donald W. Miller scholarship—a \$1,000 grant—also through the Foundation.

Launched at last upon his senior year in dentistry, Bob decided to locate in Wymore. He and Mrs. York sold their Lincoln house, bought a cheaper one in Wymore and used the profit to pay off the student loans.

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