

Summer Population Exceeds 1946's Regular Enrollment

If the projected enrollment figures for the two summer sessions in 1968 materialize, the total will surpass the enrollment of the University of Nebraska's regular session twenty years ago.

Frank Sorenson, director of summer school at NU, estimates that 9000 students will enroll for both sessions, 7000 in the first session and 2000 in the second session.

"I recall that approximately 5600 students attended the University in 1948 during the regular session," said Sorenson, who has been director since 1948 "and summer school's enrollment was only 2600 students."

These enrollment figures reflect a remarkable change in the University of Nebraska during the last twenty years.

New buildings, a split summer session, and a larger faculty also demonstrate the evolution of the university from a small land-grant university to a recognized leader in the field of education.

"We like to believe that this

increase is a result of good teaching and the comfortable surroundings of the university," Sorenson continued. "We wish we could advertise mountains and lake, but we feel the student is happy here."

One thing which pleases the university, and presumably the students also, is the nearly completely air-conditioned campus utilized during the summer sessions. With the completion of the twelve story Enovation of Social Sciences building and the former University High School to be completed by next summer, the entire City Campus will be cooled.

The most obvious change in this year's summer school is the split session. Instead of a ten week session, followed by a number of post session, there will be two five-and-a-half week sessions. Classes will meet for 75 minutes, in place of the usual 50 minute periods; teachers will be responsible for two classes and students are restricted to take only six credit hours.

The projected enrollment

figures surpass the total enrollment of last year's session. A total of 6307 studied in all sessions in 1967.

"The additional people seem to be students who already have studied at the university," Sorenson said, explaining that possible motives include hastening graduation or getting a head start on a master's program.

"I would assume that nearly one-third of the total enrollment this summer will graduate," Sorenson said.

The university will utilize the new facilities at Lincoln East high school for student teaching, since the University High School was phased out last year. Expected enrollment for summer high school is 800, compared to 650 last year.

A considerable increase in the faculty needed for this summer, was noted by Sorenson. Including both full and part-time teachers and graduate students, approximately 735 will be teaching. The total in 1967 was 594.

Because of the added faculty the new summer program will actually cost the university more, Sorenson said. He cites two reasons:

—The salary formula for teachers has been changed. Now teachers will be paid at the same rate as for a regular session.

—The restriction of classes taught (two) which actually caused the increase.

But the rise in total cost is rectified, Sorenson said, because the university complex is nearly in total use during the year.

"Only one week separates spring graduation and summer school, and only one week will remain before the fall session begins," he said.

He noted that at some schools summer school has been declining in stature, but at Nebraska, summer school has continually increased.

"I think we are discovering that summer school is a good investment," Sorenson continued, "and I foresee the day when the summer enrollment equals a fall or spring term."

Botanical Experience Expanded

Twenty-five secondary school teachers have been selected to take part in the University of Nebraska's Summer Institute in Botany which opened June 10 and runs through Aug. 1.

The Summer Institute in Botany, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, offers high school teachers, who had minimal training in the botanical aspects of biology, an opportunity to obtain further experience in the field.

The program will include courses in plant microtechnique, plant nutrition, advanced plant taxonomy and a seminar on the proposed topic "The Utilization of Local Materials in Biology Classes, Especially 'Discovery Learning'."

On June 14 and 15 the participants will make a two-day field trip into the Nebraska Sand Hills region to gather specimens. Overnight stops will be made at the Hotel Arrow in Broken Bow and the Lodge in Bassett.

Participants in the institute include: Maurice Jesse Baker, Rock Falls, Ill.; Paul A. P. Thanguar, Omaha; L. Basch, Mayville, Wis.; Lee Roy Boltjes, Wakefield; Larry P. Bond, Nickelsville, Va.; William L. Brennen, Warsaw, Ind.; Bruce Llyn-Curtis, Bakersfield, Calif.; Karl F. Curtis, Omaha; Wesley Nolan Durst, Lincoln; Robert A. Eichenberger, Talmage; Arnold J. Eiler, Ainsworth; Leslie J. Ekdahl, Lincoln; Oavid Hamon Jr., Pensacola, Fla.; Daniel G. Hance, Millstadt, Ill.; Charles E. Herbert, Wauneta; Roger W. Hohensee, Blair; Vernon L. Thuebschwerlen, Fresno, Calif.; Allen J. Larson, Carrington, N.D.; Ruth Mt. Lewis, Waverly; Eugene At. Mielcarek, Vista, Calif.; Richard L. Morgan, Emerson, Iowa; Stephen H. Shaw, Alliance; Charles A. Spearman, Sutton; Joseph T. Stone Jr., Twiner, Vt.; Sister Mary Dominic Savio Viellion, New Orleans, La.

New System Allows Grade Change

An adjustment in the procedure for computing grades is giving University of Nebraska students an opportunity to remove unsatisfactory marks from their cumulative grade averages beginning with this year's summer sessions.

The adjustment, approved by the faculty, allows students who received a course grade of D, or even a failure, to try the course another time with the understanding that the last grade received will be the one that counts in their total scholastic averages.

Dr. G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor for student affairs, explained that University students have always had the

option of repeating a course one or more times.

"Heretofore, however, all of the grades obtained were figured into the average," he said. "Now only the last grade will be used for the average in cases where the previous grade was a D or a failure."

Dr. Ross said that all grades will be recorded in the student's transcript.

This is the second change the University faculty has made in the grading system this spring. On April 9 the

University (faculty) Senate voted to allow grades of A, B, C, and D plus, as well as straight A, B, C, and D. In effect, a plus adds a half grade point to the student's mark.

Women's Swimming
Each afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, women students or women faculty may participate in recreational swimming in the Coliseum Pool. There is a 10c fee. Towels and suits are provided but each swimmer is asked to bring her own swimming cap.

Planetarium Visitors Get South Seas Islands Trip

The summer program at the Ralph Mueller Planetarium at the University of Nebraska State Museum which started June 3, features a simulated trip to the islands of the South Pacific in the program, "Stars Leading West."

Hundreds of years before the time of Columbus, Polynesians made their journeys between the widely scattered islands of the Pacific Ocean. With neither the use of written language or accurate instruments, these voyagers contributed to what may have been the greatest migrations in the history of man on this planet.

According to Curator Allan Emer, the show will include viewing the stars of the

tropical skies at the height of the Polynesian seafaring era. A tropical illusion will be created by dramatic and picturesque visual and sound effects. The illusion will be produced by Polynesian music, active volcanoes and the ever popular tropical thunderstorm. Highlighting these effects will be the shifting glow of the colorful southern lights.

Summer schedule includes public shows at 8 p.m. Wednesday, daily weekday shows at 2:45 p.m., and shows at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.

Admission to the Sky Show is 51 cents for adults and 26 cents for children.

NET Schedule, Continued

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person to person, face to face relationships with foreigners visiting Nebraska. Ron Hull is program host and participants include: Frank Marsh, Secretary of State; Robert C. Schopp, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schopp, Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Roberts of Liberia. (U of N)

28:00 MEN AND IDEAS
The discussion of "Remains" by John Updike repeats from Tues., June 10, 7:30 p.m.

29:30 THE BOOKSHELF
The review of "Complex" by John Updike repeats from Tues., June 11, 7 p.m.

11:00 MILESTONES OF THE CENTURY
Newscasts of "Elizabeth is Queen" repeats from Sun., June 9, 7 p.m.

8:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
It's housecleaning day! MISTEROGERS DOES SOME WASHING AND IRONING, AND KING FRIDAY HELPS CLEAN TOO! (NET)

8:30 EASTERN WISDOM AND MODERN LIFE
"The Discipline of Zen" repeats from Sun., June 9, 9:30 p.m.

6:00 THE BIG PICTURE
(Color)

6:30 WHAT'S NEW
Roger Anderson shows how designs, words, and phrases on a coin can give a clue to its history. (NET)

7:00 CHICAGO ROUNDTABLE
Kenneth J. Northcott moderates a University of Chicago (faculty) panel in the first of six discussions on issues and problems in American government. Tonight's topic: "The Supreme Court as Legislator." (NET)

7:30 AUTO MECHANICS
Richard Pinette is host and instructor in this series of instructions for the average driver on the operation of his car. Mr. Pinette familiarizes viewers with the ignition system. (NET)

8:00 NEBRASKA FARM AND RANCH
"Dairy Center in Action" is tonight's topic. (U of N)

8:30 IN FASHION (Color)
From the slams of a fashion show by a great designer to the mass-produced workshop of Seventh Avenue, this color documentary focuses on the many facets of fashion in America. Actress Joan Bennett is narrator. (NET)

9:00 THE CREATIVE PERSON
"Five British Sculptors" is an award-winning film of Britain's outstanding contemporary sculptors — Barbara Hepworth, Henry Moore, Reg Butler, Lynn Chadwick, and Kenneth Armitage. (NET)

9:30 PEOPLE PROBLEMS
IN BUSINESS
Host Daniel Howard and a panel of businessmen discuss "Fathers and Sons in Business," and some of the specific problems that arise in father-son companies. (CEN)

10:00 THE FRENCH CHEF
The preparation of a Spanish-style rice dish repeats from Tues., June 11, 9 p.m.

10:30 BLACK JOURNAL
This report on achievements and attitudes of black Americans repeats from Wed., June 12, 8 p.m.

5:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
Misterogers demonstrates how the thermometer shows how cold it is outside and how warm it is inside. (NET)

5:30 IN FASHION (Color)
This documentary on American fashion repeats from Thurs., June 13, 8:30 p.m.

6:00 PEOPLE PROBLEMS
IN BUSINESS
"Fathers and Sons in Business" repeats from Thurs., June 13, 9:30 p.m.

6:30 WHAT'S NEW
"Math," a teenage orphan whose parents were killed in the war concludes. (NET)

7:00 HEIFETZ CRITIQUE
A student performance of Bach's "Sonata for Violin — G-Minor." (NET)

7:30 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA NEWS
Bob Van Natta, Pete Boughn and Tom Bure report campus news events. (U of N)

8:00 NET PLAYHOUSE
"Spencer" is Alan Paton's comic drama about the young Negro inmate of a South African reformatory and his relationship with the white principal. (NET)

10:00 THE TOY THAT GREW UP
"An Hour With Charlie Chaplin" features the star in four films from his early career including "The Tramp" — made in 1914 for Keystone. (CEN)

3:00 NET FESTIVAL
"Chopin: A Question of Stature" examines the romantic legend surrounding the Polish composer's life and music. Hungarian pianist Tamas Vassy, in his first American television appearance, is the featured artist. (NET)

4:00 A CONVERSATION WITH...
INGRID BERGMAN
Stage and screen star Ingrid Bergman discusses her appearance in Eugene O'Neill's "More Sincerely" — her early years in Sweden, productions in which she has appeared and roles she would like to play in the future. (NET)

5:00 HOUSE AND HOME
Hostess Janet Huss and her guests Dr. Hazel Fox discuss the results of the North Central Region multiple choice project on eating habits of pre-school children. (U of N)

5:30 THE BOOKSHELF
Dr. Clarence Forsberg and Darrel Berg review Coups by John Updike. (U of N)

6:00 SPEAKING FREELY
Ramsey Clark, Attorney General of the United States, discusses crime in the cities with host Edwin Newman. (NET)

7:00 MILESTONES OF THE CENTURY
"The Half-Century Discovery," "1893: Summit Meeting in Geneva," and "Churchill Retires" are among several clips that document famous moments of history. (NET)

7:30 SCHOLAR'S QUEST
"Modern Poetry" is the topic of this final program of the series. J. R. Miller of Johns Hopkins University is the distinguished guest and hostess is Miss Bernice Slot. (U of N)

8:00 R & D REVIEW
"Ultrasonic Materials" examines the methods necessary to obtain purity in materials used in electronics. "Overseas" is a British branch of modern science and technology. (NET)

9:00 THE WRITTEN WORD
Dr. Frank Baxter makes a short of papyrus (paper), as the Egyptians did and explains the significance of the Egyptian alphabet. (NET)

9:30 EASTERN WISDOM AND MODERN LIFE
Alan Watts illustrates the application of Zen to the techniques of Chinese and Japanese painting. (NET)

10:00 THE OBSERVING EYE
Nancy Libby shows how sound is made, what it consists of and why some of it is music. (CEN)

10:30 HEIFETZ MASTER CLASS
Jacsha Heifetz critiques a student performance of Bach's "Sonata for Violin — G-Minor." (NET)

5:00 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
Misterogers shows different kinds of dolls and makes some doll clothes from paper napkins. (NET)

5:30 MUSIC FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
"The Voices of a String Quartet" features the Juilliard String Quartet in a demonstration of violin playing. (NET)

6:00 THE OBSERVING EYE
The discussion of how sound is made repeats from Sun., June 10, 10 p.m.

6:30 WHAT'S NEW
Viewers go on an afternoon adventure with a group of Danish school children looking off "The Last Pony." (NET)

7:00 NEBRASKA HERITAGE
(7:00 MDT)

7:30 MEN AND IDEAS
Tom Jones, lyricist-author of the Broadway hit "I Do, I Do," talks with hostess Bernice Slot about his passionate belief in the theater. (NET)

8:00 BACKYARD FARMER
(7:00 MDT)

9:00 NET JOURNAL (Color)
"The Volunteers" depicts the efforts of "four young" Britons who are serving as members of Voluntary Service Overseas (a British "peace corps" begun in 1958), in the African nation of Malawi. The four talk about their reasons for working in Malawi and their impressions of the land and its people. (NET)

9:30 MANAGING THE SMALL BUSINESS
"Communication and Community Relations" shows the owner-manager how communications is no vital to the successful operation of his business. (NET)

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