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EXCHANGES

That the Germans are in the pink of condition while England has had too many years of fat prosperity is the opinion of Prof. R. G. Taylor, who received his master's and did work on his doctor's degree while at Chicago University this summer. While there he witnessed the first bona fide war films from behind the German lines and heard the staff correspondent of the Chicago News, just back from Europe, speak. According to the war correspondent, the Germans have turned the country into one big factory for supplies and while arrogant and justly deserving a lacing, they will be mighty tough picking. England has had too many years of fat prosperity and signs of decay were evident when it required all of England's power to subdue the Boers back in 1902.

"If the Germans win," said Prof. Taylor, "we can expect to swallow our pertinent notes and let the Teutons cut their swath in the world's affairs. Germany does not want any territory in America provided that she can get in the old world and sell us goods at a profit."—Kansas State Collegian.

The Alumni association of the class of 1909 has collected some interesting data regarding some of its members. The data is as follows:

- Information cards sent out, 288; per cent, 100.
- Information cards returned, 162; per cent, 56.3.
- Married, 101; per cent, 61.8. Single, 61; per cent, 38.2. (162=100%)
- Children, 85; per cent, .84 (children per family).
- Boys, 37; per cent, 43.5. Girls, 48; per cent, 56.5. (85=100%)
- No children, 39; per cent, 38.5.
- One child, 43; per cent, 42.6. Two children, 15; per cent, 14.8. (101=100%)
- Three children, 4; per cent, 4.0.
- Average years married for the 101, 3 years 5 months.
- Average time out of school, 5 years 8 months.
- In returns, half the class were married before October 1, 1913, or four years and four months after graduation.—Purdue Eponent.

Joel Pomerene, U. of N. '13, now practicing law in Portland, Ore., stopped off in Omaha for a few hours' visit last week. Pomerene was on his way to Erie, Pa., to take some depositions in an important litigation where several hundred thousand dollars are involved. He will be in Omaha on his return next week.—Omaha-Nebraskan.

A woman, in search of a certain kind of basket, made the salesman take down every article of that nature on the shelves except two. Then she said, as she turned away: "I only came to look for one of my friends." "Madam," said the weary salesman, "if you have the slightest idea that your friend is in either of the other two baskets, I shall be pleased to take them down."—Omaha Nebraskan.

Billy Sunday commented favorably on Mayor Dahlman's "glad hand." Another case of Jim's glad hand winning him favor. Who knows but what with that hand Billy can win Jim a place among the angels?—Omaha Nebraskan.

Isn't it remarkable how the people will flock to the tabernacle and writhe and twist while Billy Sunday delivers what they believe to be a direct attack upon their own behavior and will always return for more? The great masses like to have "someone greater than I" tell them of their faults.—Omaha Nebraskan.

F. A. Liebers, a student of the State University, is in the city visiting his brother, Farm Demonstrator O. H. Liebers.—Beatrice Daily Express.

The other day we heard a degener-

ate looking character say: "That blankety-blank faker Sunday can't tell me anything about my religion." In all probability not, neighbor. He would have a hard time telling you about something you do not possess.—Omaha Nebraskan.

Ye brawny, babbling Freshmen!
 Ye lank, lububrious specimen!
 We'll crush you on old State Field
 And wipe you in your gore.
 —From an Old College Verse.
 —Iowa State Student.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

"N" books may be secured for the asking at the Information desk in the Temple.

Palladian Literary society will hold its annual reception in Palladian Hall Friday, September 24, at 8:15 o'clock.

Important

Everyone interested in track at tend mass meeting Thursday at 11 a. m., Memorial Hall, Room 102. Guy E. Reed.

Instructions for Cadets

Wednesday, September 22—New cadets will report in the Armory at 5 o'clock for assignment to recruit companies.

Measurements for new uniforms must be taken at Magee's Clothing Store, 1109 O street, before Saturday, September 25. A deposit of \$5.00 is required to be made at the time of measurement. New cadets are cautioned that second hand uniforms may be obtained only through Magee's Clothing Store. Second hand uniforms obtained from any other source will not be authorized.

Lockers may be rented at the quartermaster's office in the north basement of the Armory, Room 106.

Next Saturday night the Komensky club will hold a reception at Art Hall, for the Bohemian students of the University.

Will the party who borrowed my Packard pen in the Armory last Saturday, please leave same at the Nebraskan office? M. W. High. 104-5-7

Will the gentleman who borrowed my fountain pen in Registrar's office Monday, please leave same at this office. 105-6-8

All University students registered for field courses in the Department of Geography and Conservation report for first field trip Saturday, September 25, at 9 o'clock.

The Students' Clerical club will hold their opening meeting tonight, at 7:45 p. m., in the lecture room of the Chemistry building. An interesting talk will be given by Mr. E. D. Wilson, formerly of the University of Chicago, on "Modern Theories of the Constitution of Matter."

SUCCESSOR TO DR. EAVES

Dr. Hattie Plum Williams is to Fill the Vacancy—A New Course is Being Offered

In the Department of Political Science and Sociology, Dr. Hattie Plum Williams has begun her work as associate professor of Practical Sociology. She is the successor of Miss Lucile Eaves, who resigned last spring to accept the directorship of research in the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston. Dr. Williams took the Ph. D. degree in Sociology last June in the University of Nebraska. Her thesis was a part of an elaborate and very intensive study of immigration problems on which she has been engaged for nine years. This semester, besides her courses in "Social Betterment Movements," "Socialization of Education" and "Training for Social Service," she is offering an entirely new course on immigration problems. In the second semes-

ter, she will give another new course entitled "The Socialism of Religion." Dr. Williams is well known in the city as a lecturer on social-religious questions, and as a member of the board of education.

CALDWELL VISITS FAR WEST

Found Peach Twelve Inches in Circumference—Other Rare Experiences Related

Prof. Howard W. Caldwell visited the far western states this summer, where he enjoyed himself hugely throughout the hot season. He went to Portland, Ore., first and from there he traveled by degrees to Southern California.

After leaving Portland he went to visit a relative in the Cascade mountains. There the scenery was wonderful; Prof. Caldwell can only compare it with that in Glacier, Canada, or with Swiss scenery. From the hut where he stayed he could see in every direction—some of the grand peaks of the Cascade range. Fifty miles straight north rose the majestic Adams peak, while fifty-five miles in the opposite direction rose its mate, Mount Hood. Far away in the west, towered the three ice-capped peaks known as the Saint Helens. The air was wonderfully refreshing and Prof. Caldwell says that his short stay there quite rejuvenated him.

But Prof. Caldwell did not spend all his time there, admiring the scenery. He worked. Prof. Caldwell could hardly be pictured as a lumber jack, but for a whole month he helped his cousin clear five acres of timber land. He worked so hard that his hands became blistered and bloody, paining him at every motion. Prof. Caldwell confessed that he himself cut down trees nearly ten inches in diameter.

From there, he proceeded to Shasta Springs, which he describes as well worth seeing. Leaving this town, he went to Willows. Here he was entertained by Miss Lucile Eaves, former associate professor of Sociology in this institution. After a short stay, he went to visit his father and sister, who run a 40-acre peach orchard there. His father had raised some excellent fruit at that place. Prof. Caldwell found a peach twelve inches in circumference on one of the trees. His father had nine acres of these big peaches. Besides this he had five acres planted in peaches which he dried each year. But the year previous he had no market for them. So he had fenced them off and put 150 hogs in there this year and fed them the peaches. The ground averaged about 100 trees to the acre, making therefore at least 500 trees in the enclosure.

From here, Prof. Caldwell went to Sacramento, where he stayed two days. After that he visited Berkeley, where he was entertained by Frank Philbrick, professor of law, and a former student of Nebraska. Here he also attended the foundation of a new \$800,000 building for the University of California.

Then Prof. Caldwell went to San Francisco to see the exposition. He stayed three days there. According to him the external displays at the exposition were very fine, but the exposition itself was not any better than that of Chicago or St. Louis. The next stopping place was San Jose. Here Prof. Caldwell was entertained by ex-Regent Allen.

The following day, Prof. Caldwell arrived in Loscalos, where he tried his hand at picking prunes. He was not ready to state how many bushels he had picked, but he judged that he had picked about 90 cents' worth. He said that there was a boy picking there who had earned \$2.10 the day before he came. The next day he helped him and the boy got \$3.00 for his day's work.

In connection with this, Prof. Caldwell handed the California Japanese some days. He said that the Japs were the acknowledged champion

prune pickers in California. The fruit growers paid them about \$3.75 for every ton of prunes picked, and a good Japanese picker could easily pick a ton and a half.

Prof. Caldwell stayed here a week. He said that he had three good friends there and each one of them had a car. So he enjoyed numerous automobile rides and picnics.

From this charming town, Prof. Caldwell went to Los Angeles and San Diego. In this latter city he was entertained at a banquet given in his honor by the Nebraska Alumni residing there.

Prof. Caldwell's impression of California, leaving out the valleys, which were charming, was one of desolation. He said there was so much barren and waste land there, that he did not believe that California could surpass either Nebraska nor Iowa in production. Among other things he also added that if one wished to make a living one should stay in Nebraska. But after one has made his living and wished to live, one should go to California.

Pasadena, Prof. Caldwell declared, is the most beautiful town in California, and Hollywood, which is practically a part of Los Angeles, is second. Los Angeles, Prof. Caldwell declared, is full of life and pep. There are 47,000 automobiles in Los Angeles county. In the city of that name, there are so many of them that it is not unusual to see the main street so crowded with cars that all must move only in installments.

Prof. Caldwell complained of the abnormal warmth there this summer. When he was in Los Angeles the thermometer climbed past 103 degrees one afternoon.

He also stated that San Diego was a beautiful place. The harbor resembles that of Naples.

Prof. Caldwell twice missed hearing Bryan. Once in Spokane he left a day before Mr. Bryan arrived and once in Portland, when he arrived one day after Bryan left. The return trip was made via Santa Fe. Prof. Caldwell states that everybody should make the trip if for nothing else than the scenery.

PERSONAL

C. A. Sorenson, '13, Law '15, is practicing law in Grand Island. Mr. Sorenson spent Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln.

Z. Clark Dickinson, '14, is spending a few days in Lincoln, on his way east. He is taking graduate work at Harvard University.

Mrs. Klieh Perkins, of Columbus, has been visiting friends in Lincoln. Mrs. Perkins was formerly Ella Bucher. She attended the University two years.

William Long, '16, arrived in the city Sunday from Buffalo, Wyo. He is on his way to New York with two carloads of cattle.

John Barton, '17, is in town from Sundaue, Wyo.

Ray Doyle is acting as advertising manager for the State Journal.

Floyd Smith has returned Tuesday from Fremont, where he has been visiting his parents.

Josephine Huse, ex-'11, spent last week at the Alpha Phi house. She returned Sunday to Omaha, where she teaches German in the grade schools.

Lyle Rushton and "Pat" Riley motored from Omaha in Mr. Rushton's new Mercer roadster.

Nason Young, of Macedonia, Iowa, who has been attending school at Dartmouth, has registered at Nebraskan.