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COLLEGE CONFUSES IDEALS AND IDOLS

PRES. A. ROSS HILL, OF MISSOURI UNI., AT CONVOCATION

Makes Plea for More Thoroughness and Research Among the Faculty and Students

"Our ideals are the outcome of habits and influences that play upon our minds," said President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri, in his talk on "Some of the Things a University Should Stand For," at convocation yesterday. "We sometimes are confused between our ideals and our idols."

State education has been a democratic movement, the fundamental notion being that the poor should have as much recognition as the rich, that every kind of talent should have equal recognition. At present, the pressure is very strong to emphasize vocational education, but it has its weaknesses, according to President Hill. The efficiency ideal is good to give definition of motive, but it can be easily overdone. The vocational motive has not a wholesome influence.

Idol of Quick Returns
Anything with scientific principles may be taught in the universities. We are liable to be carried away by what one writer has called "the idol of quick returns." A man who has worked in the shops for four years may be more efficient than the college graduate, but at the end of ten years, the graduate will be boss while the other will still be at the same job.

In the law schools, the teachers should be those who have their habits of right thinking formed; they should have legal minds. In the literature department, the instructor should not be merely the one who has written several short stories, but the man who thinks in a literary, scholarly way. The graduate of a law school is not necessarily a lawyer. But if he is trained to think in legal terms and is given habits through the development of legal instruction, he will be a better lawyer.

President Hill spoke of Roscoe Pound, '88, as the leading law thinker in America in this connection, and

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DR. MAXEY DEFEATED FOR REPUBLICAN DELEGATE

Dr. Edwin Maxey, university professor and favorite of the students for the republican nomination for First district delegate to the republican national convention, was defeated for the place, according to late returns from Lancaster county last night. Both E. M. Pollard and J. Reid Green ran ahead of Maxey, although P. G. Sweet, of Nebraska City, did not make so good a showing as the professor. Dr. Maxey did not make a campaign for the place, however, and the large vote for him is considered very complimentary.

PROF. FOGG MEETS WITH JOURNALISTS

Will Read Paper on Cartooning and Illustrating

M. M. Fogg, professor of rhetoric, went to Lawrence, Kan., last evening to attend a convention of the Association of American Teachers of Journalism at the University of Kansas.

There are about 125 members in the association and about 55 will be present, at which time they will discuss all phases of journalism. Among the prominent men who will attend are: Prof. Carl Getz, of Montana, vice president of Sigma Delta Chi; Talcott Williams, dean of Columbia university school of journalism, and Professor Kane, of Washington university. Professor Fogg will read a paper on "Cartooning and Illustrating." All of the papers given there will be published and distributed among the schools of journalism throughout the country.

ENGINEERS INSPECT LINCOLN AND HAVELOCK PLANTS

Forty engineering students, accompanied by Professor Adendorff, spent yesterday in making an inspection trip about the city and Havelock.

They left the Mechanical Engineering building at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and visited the new terminal building, the Beatrice Creamery and the Cushman Motor works. After lunch they went to Havelock where they looked over the Burlington shops.

REGENTS DID NOT TAKE UP SINGLE TAX

POSTPONE DECISION ON PETITION OF DAILY NEBRASKAN

Reject Bids on Farm Building, and Will Advertise for Concrete Instead of Structural Steel

The board of regents of the state university did not take up the question of the single tax at their meeting Wednesday night, in spite of the report in a morning city paper that the matter was laid on the table. The regents were busied with the problem of the contract for the agricultural engineering building until almost midnight, when they had to adjourn.

The regents rejected the bids already received on the agricultural engineering building in toto, and decided to advertise anew. The revised specifications will call for reinforced concrete instead of structural steel. The war prices on steel have caused an unprecedented rise in cost, so much so that the building could not have been put up according to original specifications within the appropriation of \$140,000.

The new advertisements will be made soon, and the contract let in time that work may start this summer.

PLANNING OMAHA TRIP FOR MAY 19

PARRISH'S ABSENCE DELAYS COMPLETE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Organized Trips for Different Departments—Omaha Expected to Return the Visit

With E. V. Parrish, manager of the Omaha Commercial club, absent from the metropolis, the plans for the great university holiday and trip to Omaha have been somewhat delayed in the making, but the preparations are going on as fast as possible. One thing is certain, that the day for the trip will be May 19, the third Saturday in the month.

The tentative plans for the entertainment of the 1,000 or more students who are expected to go call for special trips to different parts of the city for students interested in different lines of activity. The engineers, for example, will be given an opportunity to see the fine buildings and power plants from an engineering point of view, while the newspapers will hold open house for the journalists. It is by no means the intention, however, to make the trip primarily an educational one. It is for a good time, for a get-acquainted-with-Omaha purpose, and the Omaha business men are going to keep things on the hum from the word go.

The trip is expected to pave the way for a return exodus of Omaha people to Lincoln June 5 and 6, when the second annual pageant will be produced on Nebraska field. The pageant is written about the Gate City; its theme will thus appeal to the Omaha citizens, and the visit of the students is expected to result in a visit to Lincoln of Omaha en masse. A committee of Innocents and Black Masques is working with the chancellor, Dean Engberg and Mr. Parrish on the plans for the day. Definite announcement of some of the details is expected soon.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION AND BANQUET

Phi Beta Kappa initiation was held at the Lincoln hotel, last evening, at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the banquet in the banquet hall. About 100 members attended. Dr. Louise Pound was toastmistress, and the following toasts were given: "The Parable of Vision," H. B. Alexander (read by Dr. Winifred Hyde); "Our Literary Limitations," Margaret Lynn; "Culture as a University," President A. Ross Hill.

Thirty-eight members of the senior class of the last mid-term and summer graduates, and two alumni were initiated.

"PHARMACY WEEK" DATES MAY 10-12

Dr. Kremers, Pharmacist of National Reputation, to Speak

Pharmacy week will be held May 10 to 12. Many pharmacists from all parts of the state will visit the college of pharmacy at that time, and will be given an opportunity to see the advancement of pharmaceutical instruction.

Dr. Edward Kremers, a pharmaceutical chemist of world-wide reputation, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Development of the Apothecary and His Shop," at convocation May 11. Dr. Kremers has charge of the pharmaceutical work at the University of Wisconsin, and is permanent historian of the American Pharmaceutical society.

The pharmaceutical garden, which has attracted the attention of many well-known druggists, will be green with plants by Pharmacy week.

SIGMA DELTA CHI HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity, held its initiation and banquet at the Lincoln hotel yesterday. The society made Dean O. V. P. Stout, chairman of the student publication board, and Fred Archibald, advertising manager for The Lincoln Star, honorary members, and initiated these active men: Ivan Beede, George Grimes, Virgil Haggart, Alfred Look, Wayne Townsend and John Wenzstrand.

Twenty-five were at the banquet. Short talks were given by some of the active men, Guy E. Reed, Prof. M. M. Fogg, Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, Dean Stout and Fred Archibald.

PICNIC MARKS END OF GIRL'S CLUB CONTEST

The winning side in the Girl's club membership campaign was entertained by the losing side at a picnic supper in the Y. W. C. A. rooms last evening. Marshmallows were toasted around the fireplace after the supper.

The contest between the two sides was very keen. Bertha Driftmeier was captain of the winning side, and Florence Wirt captain of the losing side. There are 224 new members as a result of the campaign, and the Girl's club convention, May 4 to 6, is an assured success.

Prof. R. W. Gaddard, who was instructor in electrical engineering in 1913-1914, is now head of the electrical engineering department of the State College of New Mexico.

ALL WILL SOME DAY LIVE IN COUNTRY

DECLARES CARL VROOMAN TO AG. SCHOOL GRADUATES

Ninety-Seven Given Diplomas—Graduating Class Largest in the School's History

"The country, after all, is one of the most desirable spots in all the world to live in. The time is coming in this land when all who can will live in the country. Only those who are compelled to do so will live in the cities. I hope to see the day when country life in America will be as enjoyable and beautiful as it is in European countries." So spoke Carl Schurz Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, at the fourteenth annual commencement of the university school of agriculture, held at the Temple theatre last evening. Ninety-seven students were graduated, ten given elementary state teachers' certificates, and twenty-one military commissions.

Farming Produces Results

The speaker went on to say that farming is a science that produces results. The scientific farmer is one who comes to school not only to learn how to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, or to make two ears of corn grow on one stalk, but to learn how to make \$2 where he could make but \$1 before. He must learn to apply his knowledge to local conditions. He must grapple with the problems of agriculture with his thinking powers—to use plain horse-sense.

Mr. Vrooman declared that farming must be made profitable, saying that farming is just as important as business. "Agriculture up to the present time has been in a state of stagnation. But there is a new hope coming to the agricultural world. It is not only possible to put into agriculture all the brains, all the enthusiasm, all the hard work that one can put into other work, but it is also possible to draw from it all the beauty of nature. The next quarter of a century will witness a revolution in the farming world. This spirit is starting today and is the hope of the agricultural people. Co-operation is the best means of getting for men what they wish to get."

Must Have an Ideal

The speaker admonished the class to get this spirit. He said: "We can bring forth a new civilization which will make the civilization of all the world look like barbarism. Hold up an ideal. Learn to transmute your dollars into life, into the broader things of nature. Do not cater only to the satisfaction of the physical man. It is only then that you will begin to live. This is the hope of the new agriculture. Transform your farm life from a drudgery into a happiness."

POLLOCK NEW FIRST YEAR TREASURER

H. F. Pollock, of Lincoln, was elected treasurer of the freshman class Thursday to succeed Carl Ford. Eiting Bennett gave a report on the freshman hop, April 28. Almost all of the tickets have been sold.

Prof. E. E. Brackett will have charge of the installation of a pump irrigation department at the North Platte sub-station during the coming summer.

Noble Workers for the Cause of Democracy

How noble it is to work for the cause of democracy!

The Nebraskan has chronicled the adventures of the ambitious university men who passed out candidates' cards at the polls last Tuesday, thereby enriching their exchequers. With most of them it was a cold-blooded proposition of services rendered for money received—from \$2.50 to \$3 per day.

One male student wanted to do likewise, and he was very anxious to get a job. He applied at the official headquarters of a certain prominent democrat, running for an important office. This student, who happens to be a P. B. K., told the candidate what good democrat he (the student) was; what good democrats his father and father's father had been before him, and how anxious he was to work on primary day.

The candidate lent a willing ear and agreed to give him work to do.

The candidate was quite enthusiastic, and invited the student to find other good democrats.

The student found other good democrats in the bodies of his fraternity brethren, called up the candidate, and said there would be a number of men to accommodate him.

They worked at the polls—hard. The rest of the story is soon told.

When the good democrats applied for their pay, they found a surprised candidate. "Pay," he almost shouted, "What for?"

"For passing out your cards at the polls."

"It was not so nominated in the agreement," the candidate replied, in substance. "That was done for the cause of democracy. I have worked all my life for the cause of democracy, and I have never been paid. Pay! Absurd."

As the first sentence reads—how noble it is to work for the c. o. d.