

**ABOUT THE CAMPUS**

Professor George R. Wieland, of Yale university, and his son recently visited the campus of the state university, spending most of their time in the university museum. After graduation in the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Wieland came to Lincoln and did special work in the University of Nebraska. He spent one season in the field on the Morrell Geological expeditions.

Miss Josephine Zrust, who received the degree of M. A. at the state university this summer, spent several days on the campus last week. Her thesis was written upon the housing conditions of working girls in Lincoln. She will hold a fellowship at Bryn Mawr this year. Two other University of Nebraska girls, Miss Gwendolyn Hughes and Miss Ada Kuhn, are also attending Bryn Mawr. Miss Kuhn, who has a fellowship there, will leave for her work in October.

Professor Hutton Webster of the department of political science and sociology has added a new mediaeval and modern history to his series of historical text books. The work begins with the decline of the Roman empire and extends to the close of the world war. A supplementary chapter on the world settlement will be inscribed as soon as the peace conference completes its labors. His new history contains about 800 pages, 90 maps and over 250 illustrations.

The assigning of rooms and offices at the state university this fall has been no small problem for the superintendent of grounds and buildings and his staff. Thus far the editorial staffs of the Cornhusker, the Daily Nebraskan and the Awgwan have had to use one office in common in the west basement of U hall. It is a busy place.

Offices are being papered and otherwise repaired for new members of the faculty in the department of modern languages. These are located in University Hall.

**NINETY SEVEN MEN TRY OUT FOR PLACES IN UNIVERSITY BAND**

Mr. Quick, director of the University band reports that ninety-seven men have tried out for the band so far this term. Of this number seventy-five will be selected for service in this branch of the service. This will be the largest band in the history of the university by fifteen pieces, and the best material that has ever been available will be found.

**STOCK JUDGING TEAM TO DES MOINES MEET**

The university farm stock judging team left Friday afternoon, September 26th, for Des Moines where it will participate in the inter-collegiate stock judging contest to be held there. This contest is being held along with the National Swine Show which is now drawing large numbers of people to Des Moines from all parts of the middle-west.

The team will stop off in Omaha and Ames, Ia., where short excursions will be taken to points of interest. While in Ames the team will take part in a preliminary contest in preparation for the large contest to be held in Des Moines.

The members of the team include: M. V. Kappius, W. E. Wiedeberg, R. E. Fortna, D. P. Moulton, Phil Stephens, H. M. Adams.

A number of university students and other persons will accompany the team.

**Stevens Pilots Plane for Nebraska Doctor**

A Nebraska University student has the distinction of being the first aeroplane pilot in the world to use a flying machine in connection with the medical profession. Wade Stevens, '22, a student in the Law College at Nebraska, piloted his machine during the past summer for Dr. F. A. Brewster of Beaver City, who made many of his professional calls—particularly hurry-up calls—by aeroplane.

In addition to taking the doctor about, Stevens made numerous exhibition flights, carrying passengers, appearing at county fairs, home-coming and chatauquas throughout the state. During the war he was instructor in military flying at Kelly field, Texas.

**Knew His Trade**

Customer: I—ah—er—um—  
Jeweler (to assistant): Bring that tray of engagement rings here, Harry.

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The aim of the chancellor and the board of regents of the state university is to make the institution a school of the people, by the people and for the people. They are trying to bring the university and the citizens in the state into closer and closer touch, to give everyone a chance to enjoy the highest possible education at the smallest possible cost. This part of the university is really doing an enormous amount of work but it is done so quietly that few even of those on the campus realize the extent to which the extension department reaches.

Since 1912 when the present staff took up the work there have been registered in the extension department approximately 1,500 students. The growth has been steady with, however, a remarkable increase during the war. This increase was due to the fact that courses in home nursing, first aid and some work for soldiers as with tractors was registered through the extension department. It is a misleading statement, however, for those who register are apt to continue their work for many years and, no matter how many times they register, they are only counted once in the extension department as new students. The year number signifies from the first of September for twelve months.

1912-13	93	1913-14	142
1914-15	150	1915-16	202
1916-17	211	1917-18	366
1918-19	272		

Ending with the first of the present month the past twelve months saw 306 students actively pursuing work in the extension department. One hundred and fifty-six have completed work for which they have been registered. One cause for the increased interest in extension work is that eachers use it for improving and renewing their certificates. A great many teachers and others out in the state keep in touch with the university by pursuing one or two courses at a time. Most of the men carry about three hours credit work for the semester. This would be equivalent to about nine hours' work per week. A student may carry an amount not to exceed one-half of the work for a degree in extension. Some students begin their university work thus; others aim to finish by extension when almost through. One young man went to the Philippines and finished there and has kept it up.

Where books not available locally are needed in carrying out an extension course, the department, cooperating with the state library commission, send whatever books are necessary.

**Four Lines of Study**

The university extension department pursues four lines of work, as follows: Correspondence study, instruction by lectures, debating and public discussion, and general information and welfare. During the war another—Red Cross work—was also carried. The correspondence part affects most of the departments of the university.

Nebraska has the largest high school debating league in the United States. It includes ninety schools. The try-out debates start in an individual school when an effort is made to select the best debaters. Then groups of schools meet for contests. Above this come the district contests. The largest contest of this sort ever held involved twelve districts. Finally there is the state contest. This part of the extension work is in charge of Professor M. M. Fogg. It was organized by him early in 1908 at the solicitation of several leading school men in the state for the purpose of promoting oral discussion in Nebraska secondary schools.

Under the head of general information and welfare the departments of history, economics, sociology and the colleges of agriculture, law and medicine the university extension department offers valuable assistance to thousands of persons throughout the state. The purpose of this division of the work was set forth in a report made some years ago by Professor H. J. Caldwell. "To investigate all problems, artistic, literary, historical, social, industrial, moral, political, educational; problems of sanitation, city lighting, sewerage, banking, crises, money, divorce, etc., in fine, all problems that may concern the citizens of Nebraska."

**Various Forms of Help.**

Through this activity of the extension department lantern slides and motion picture films are distributed for the benefit of the high schools and educational gatherings. In the line of dramatic art aid is given by sending assistants to drill individuals or groups and by supplying appropriate selections for recitals.

Correspondence study is now a well proved and efficient method of teach-

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ing. Leading universities of America and Europe employ it successfully. Correspondence instruction gives personal and individual help. Every student prepares the whole lesson. It enables the student to use spare time that might otherwise be wasted. Correspondence work puts a man upon his own resources and tends to encourage self-reliance and self-determination.

The university offers both entrance credit and regular college credit in its correspondence work. It is possible to make fourteen points in the former in such subjects as algebra, arithmetic, elementary agriculture, book-keeping, American civics, geometry, physics.

The extension department offers eleven courses in college credit English, eight in history, nine in education, two in science (general science and zoology), six in agriculture, three in home economics, two in political science and sociology, one in American government, four in geography and geology, two in drawing and one in economics. There are also five in mathematics and other odd courses of interest, as weather and climate.

**How to Begin**

The student who wishes to engage in extension work applies naming the line he wishes to pursue. He is then sent papers with directions. He may take his own pace but the total amount of work and time to be expended is fixed by the department. Texts may be secured and other needed materials from the regents' bookstore which furnishes such things at

cost to students.

A student may begin extension work at any time. The method to be followed and the readers are approved by the particular department with which the student wishes to work. When the student in correspondence study wishes to prepare for examination for the teachers certificate the final examination will be given under the rules and regulations governing the county teachers examination and will be conducted by the county superintendent or by the city superintendent. When the final examination is taken for university credit it is given under the authority of the university of Nebraska and is conducted by county or city superintendents or high school principals out in the state as representatives of the university.

Instruction by lecture is one of the most important features of the university extension work. Nearly every member of the faculty is available for this service. Every year a list of lecturers and subjects is prepared for extension department arrangements distribution. Upon application to the are made for sending out the desired speaker at the desired time.

The little man made his way back to the theater box-office. "This seat number sounds like a German submarine: it's U-19," he said. "You don't want to change it merely on that account do you?" asked the box-office manager. "No; but I thought you might be able to supply me with a periscope to enable me to see over the big woman sitting just in front."



**The Story of Your Study Lamp**

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the flickering arc to the great white way. Electric signs and floodlights made our cities brilliant at night, searchlights turned night into day at sea, and miniature lamps were produced for the miner's headlight and automobile.

While the making of the electrical industry, with its many, many interests, was developing, the General Electric Company's laboratories continued to improve the incandescent lamp, and manufacturing and distributing facilities were provided, so that anyone today can buy a lamp which is three times as efficient as the lamp of a few years ago.

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