

SUMMER NEBRASKAN

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DEVELOPMENT OF RADIO

The decision of the board of regents to hire a full-time radio expert to have charge of the work of distributing market and weather reports from the university and to take charge of other work which has arisen since the installation of the radio at the university is only an additional proof of the growing importance of the newly developed art. But a comparatively short time ago radio was an unknown thing. Now manufacturers of equipment find it impossible to fill the orders as fast as they come in.

Radio is probably the most important invention of the last century. It has enabled thousands of people to listen to grand opera concerts who might not otherwise get a chance to hear them. It has enabled important lectures to be distributed throughout the country almost at the same moment as they are delivered at the place of the meeting.

But these are not the most important features of the invention. As radio develops it is probable that hundreds of lives and millions of dollars worth of property will be saved from disastrous floods, storms, etc., by the ability to warn people in the path of the danger. Train wrecks may be averted through a radio warning to trains carrying equipment.

Radio at the present time is fast becoming a family pleasure. Hundreds of people are daily installing sets and using them as a means of spending an enjoyable evening listening to musical concerts and lectures. Development of the radio as a means of pleasure should not be allowed to go too far for fear that the practicability of the instrument may be overshadowed by its use for pleasure.

The university regents and Dean Ferguson of the engineering college are to be congratulated for their attempt to develop to the fullest extent a radio department at the university.

SUMMER STUDY

The increasing interest which students are taking in the summer school sessions of the university serves to indicate the importance which study during the vacation period has. Not only teachers, for which summer school seems originally to have been designed, but regular students are more and more pursuing their studies during the summer sessions.

Credit in the summer sessions is figured as two-thirds of a semester for credit pupils. This is necessitated by the swift method in which the courses must be covered. Practically the same amount must be taken up in six weeks as is ordinarily completed in nine months of work.

Large attendance in summer school is gratifying at any time, both from

the standpoint of the student and the university. For the student it means a larger selection of courses, more subjects offered and more instructors in the popular courses. There are ample lecture rooms, laboratories and classrooms. The same equipment can be used by 2,000 students as is ordinarily devoted to the instruction of some 5,000. Administration, janitor service, and in general the overhead, is not increased at all by the presence of additional students. The actual expense for additional instructors is relatively light and inasmuch as there are many competent teachers available during the summer months, no difficulty is experienced in caring for the lecture and classroom instruction.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION SOMETHING ADO

A man likes a little fuss and estimation, naturally enough, and enjoys having much made of him after accomplishing something difficult. To just slide out of the university after four or five hard years of application to studies would seem a disappointing end to his undergraduate career to a senior this spring. He doesn't regard the closing of school as a mere prelude to a summer vacation. It means to him the end of formal education, his school days. He has to grow up from then on; he has to go out and buck the world; he is starting out in "real life."

And so he wants to make his departure something pleasant to remember. A jolly recollection capping a long experience of going to school is the thing.

He would like a little formality about his exodus, even a little ceremony and pomp. A gathering of all the university at a serious convocation, with himself and his fellows the center of attraction is what he wants to satisfy this desire. And he wants a little fun, too. For this, a senior frolic, a masquerade, a "hooky day," or any frivolity marking the end of his long years of serious application would do.

It is a great event in the senior's life, this graduation, and he is entitled to have it treated as such. -- Daily Iowan.

THE EXHAUST

A rolling pin often decides who is boss.

You can push your fountain pen but your pencil must be lead.

Deficient unto the hay is the donkey that eateth thereof.

The kick-off starts the football game. But, when you kick-off you finish your life game.

All human clowns are not performing with circuses.

Try to move a donkey against his will and he'll give an example of something still.

Brooding your troubles often hatches out more.

Notions don't always result in motions.

Many try to please but few appease. --Aesop's Fable.

A negro had a family of well-behaved boys, and one day her mistress asked:

"Sally, how did you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise dem boys with a bar rel stave, an' Ah raise 'em frequent." --Watchman Examiner.

"Well, Dinah, is your husband a good provider?"

"Yessum; but I'se powerful skeered

he's gwine ter git ketched at it." -- Kansas City Journal.

Sambo--Yo' jes' keep on pesticin' me an' yo' is gwine to be able to settle a mighty big question for de scientific folks.

Mose--What question's dat?

Sambo--Kin de dead speak?--American Medical Journal.

Mose--Watcha gonna call yo' new cow, Rastus?

Rastus--Ain't yo' heard Ah'se callin' her 'Nited States?

Mose--No, Whatcha yo'll callin' her dat fo'?

Rastus--Cause she dun gone dry. --Topics of the Day Films

Mandy--Rastus, yo' all knows dai yo' remind me of dem dere flyin' machines?

Rastus--No Mandy, how's dat?

Mandy--Why, because youse no good on earth--Ohio Sun Dial.

Judge--Rastus, you've been shooting craps again.

Rastus--No, suh, Jedge. Ah was

walkin' along pas' where a crap game was goin' on, when mah dice fell out of mah pocket an' rolled a seven. --Zit's Weekly Newspaper.

Andy, a negro porter at a theater, belongs to a lodge. We met him on Broadway and he said the organization was to have new quarters.

"Did you vote for a change?" we asked

"Ah wasn't at de meetin'," replied Andy, "but Ah voted by peroxide." --New York Globe.

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