

TEACHERS COLLEGE IS REORGANIZED

After Twelve Years Has Finally Been Given the Right to Grant Own Degrees

After twelve years, during which time Teachers' college has been practically nothing more than a department of education, it has been finally recognized as an individual college of the university and has been given the right to grant certain degrees, register its own students, and so forth as do the other colleges of the university.

Teachers' college was created by an act of the board of regents in 1908 but was not legally adopted by the state legislature until 1909. From 1909 until 1921, while a college in name, it was in reality only a department of education because it did not grant degrees and had not the right to register students except as they were registered in other colleges.

In 1921 the board of regents made the Teachers' college a separate college and placed it on the same basis as other colleges of the university. By this action, the Teachers' college was given the right to grant the degree of bachelor of science in education and recently the degree granting privilege has been increased by giving it the right to grant the degree of bachelor of arts in education.

The Teachers' college now registers its own students and exercises the same control over them that is exercised by other colleges on the campus.

MAKE DRIVE FOR TEACHER MEMBERS

Nebraska State Teacher's Association Starts Campaign for Membership

A drive for the enrollment of men and women in the Teachers' college is being made by the Nebraska State Teachers' Association. Several of the classes have already gone 100 per cent for the organization.

The Nebraska State Teachers' Association is a professional organization of all teachers in Nebraska. It was organized in 1867 and is now in its fifty-fifth year. It is designed to promote the general educational interests of the state and to be of service to members.

Some of the specific aims and services it renders to the teachers are, advancement of educational interests of Nebraska, educational publicity, adequately qualified teachers for schools, adequate salaries, for teachers, and a teachers' placing bureau.

The organization regularly publishes a magazine for the members. It has lately been reorganized into smaller districts and has two big meetings each year—the district meeting and the state convention.

GIRL BASEBALL PLAYER BREAKS NOSE CATCHING

(By International News Service)
BOULDER, Colo., June 19.—Miss Helen Blackburn, catcher on the girls' baseball team at the University of Colorado, is recovering from a broken nose, the result of stopping a fast shoot, while behind the bat, with her olfactory apparatus.

ATTENDANCE FIGURE CONTINUES TO GROW

Late Registrants Swell Total of the Summer School Students to 2,066.

Late registrants for the first session of the summer school have swelled the total attendance for the early hot weather session to 2,066, according to figures given out by the registrar's office Monday afternoon. This is a total of nearly a thousand more than attended the first session last year and five hundred more than attended both sessions of the 1921 summer school.

Increase in the enrollment of summer school students is due to the general tendency in all schools for a larger attendance. Students who were deprived of the privilege of universities during war years have been able to return and have swelled registration figures all over the country to phenomenal heights.

A much more thorough course of study is offered in the summer school this year than has ever been offered before. Almost every course given in the winter school is offered this summer and a few courses are being given now that are not offered in the regular courses.

More regular students of the university are attending the summer school this year than has generally been the case in the past. This, together with the fact that an unusual number of teachers are taking advantage of the summer sessions, comprises the general trend of the summer enrollment. To all indications, more men regular school attendants are attending the summer school than women.

MISS HARTLEY BACK FROM FLOOD SERVICE

University Graduate, Relief Worker in Illinois To Do Red Cross Duty at Aurora

Miss Olive Hartley, of Lincoln and member of the 1921 graduating class of the University of Nebraska, daughter of Mrs. Esther Hartley of China, has returned from Beardstown, Ill., to accept the position of home service secretary of the Red Cross chapter at Aurora, Neb. Miss Hartley was engaged in flood relief work at Beardstown and brings back a vivid story of the disaster there. The Red Cross did great service there, she says, in furnishing seed for farmers to plant their crops, and providing food for stock on farms stricken by the flood and investigating cases of distress arising among the resident families.

"The Beardstown flood began Easter Sunday," Miss Hartley said, "when the Illinois river rose to the highest level in its history and flooded thousands of acres of its valley in central and southern Illinois. Beardstown itself, a town of 8,000 was submerged to a level of from one to five feet of water above the floors of hundreds of houses and business blocks. The water damaged foundations, where it was not high enough to do damage to the interiors. Farm after farm had 7 to 14 feet of water over them, ruining crops and feed and tearing farm buildings to pieces."

Madoline Hendricks will teach in the Latin department at Wahoo next year.

Helen Morris will teach in the Latin department in the Lincoln schools next year.

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