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profitable.

time especially. Coming as the an- purpose, nouncement did, on the heels of news cause some apprehension. The Uni- the average student pastor. versity's faculty has compared favorably with that of similar instituquality must be maintained.

All thinking students will agree Says the Lantern: that it is better to hear a good in- "These recruiting agents are wise. structor lecture in a poor classroom. They know the students who will be than to hear a poor instructor lec- most apt to swallow their promises ture in a nice room. The former at a gulp. They go after the freshhas been the case throughout a large men. A business-like voice tells part of the University's history, the flattered but bewildered freshof the splendid new buildings, but place and time if he wants to be let they hope that the regents will also in on a profitable proposition .. be able to pay salaries sufficient to attract and retain competent men to pressed into service and after a hard, occupy the attractive office suites disillusioning summer of ringing being provided.

Jorgenson, University Y. M. C. A. Stop, look, think it over!" secretary, will leave next fall, is another bit of news which many have received with regret. Mr. Jorgenson stands head and shoulders above the average run of Y. M. C. A. workers, and is a man whose personal integrity, intelligence, and courage command the highest respect.

The Y. M. C. A., under Mr. Jorgenson's direction, has been one of the most valuable and stimulating of trouble between exponents of the organizations on the campus. It has higher education and the public is a upheld the right of free speech with lack of common understanding as to such vigor and courage as would just what a higher education should have made the founders of the Ambe, what it should do to the individual erican democracy burst with pride. exposed to it, and how it should be It has promoted thought and dis-administered. Among faculty memcussion on subjects which demand bers a wide divergence of opinion and deserve generous amounts of may be found, as anyone may ascer-

gain a prominent position in the er- biology and the fine arts. They may rand-boy activities of undergradu- agree that a well-rounded education ates, but extremely difficult for any is to be desired, but they will dissociety to win recognition and lead-agree as to the method of rounding. ership in the intellectual interests of What one considers a balanced ration students. The Y. M. C. A. has not another will find fault with, for the only won such recognition, but has chemist and the psychologist view also led student thought on from top- matters from a different angle, the ic to topic, month after month, with philosopher is apt to disagree with confidence and courage. Mr. Jor-both of them, while the artist may genson is one of the few workers on find all three a bore and to be conthe University campus concerned sidered secondarily if at all. with student welfare who recognizes And then there is the public. The the fact that the University is not average man, sends his son to school a kindergarten attended only by that he may be fitted to earn a betfive-year-olds.

The Nebraskan is glad, however, that Mr. Jorgenson will return to Japan, and carry the ideals that are supposed to be those of America to another land. During our few years of observation, we have seen no missionary worker who possessed such excellent qualities and commanded such admiration as does "Jorgy." He is one of the few preachers, who can practice what he preaches. And he will carry to Japan a spirit which neither guns nor insolent diplomats can possibly con-

But what of the local Y. M. C. A. branch? Judgment should be withheld until a successor has been chosen and his plans announced. But The Dally Nebraskan fears that the organization will drop back to a place of unimportance in student life, Leaders such as the organization has had during the just two years are too hard to find. Unless the direct the are very, very fortunate, the Y.

VI. WHAT IS WRONG?

of the University. He was a schol- lege had a clear and definite pur- 125 credits, representing forty-odd 1 ar and a gentleman, and his many pose and made students and faculty courses of all descriptions. Decid- by Arvella Hanson, of the Dramatic excellent qualities won both the aware of it, the college would never edly this is not a college education! Art Department. liking and the admiration of his have graduated, if indeed it would The college does not know its ever have admitted, such a well-in- job, its curriculum is poorly organ- Professor R. C. Abbott of the Depart-The loss will be keenly felt by individual as Emmett Maun whose as of equal value for an Artium Bac-culture. those students who were carrying or conception of a college as a place calaureus-the possessor of a libwho planned to take work in the de- devoted to teaching the technique of eral education. Students who desire partment of comparative literature, getting a living is to be contrasted to have and ought to have a liberal Professor Buck was an authortiy in with the legitimate purpose as we education wander purposeless and unhis field, the author of some excell- have tried to formulate it and as aided through courses of the college. ent books on the subject, and the possessing a unique position in the High schools should "orient" stutype of man who inspires love of University of a democratic state. dents, tell them the functions of the tist. literature in others. Attendance at If aimless students are to be kept several coleges in the university. But 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. The twelfth his classes was as enjoyable as it was out of its courses, if its students are they do not. There will be a great and last lecture of a Radio-Corres-Friends of the University will re- end, the arts college must have finds and states its purpose and then Plains of Uz-An interpretation of

Students rejoice in the erection man to meet the speaker at a certain

"And-so the poor freshman is doorbells, he returns to college a sadder, wiser student, or more rarely The announcement that Arthur a 'born salesman.' Freshmen beware!

WE SECOND THE MOTION!

HIGHER EDUCATION (Oregon Daily Emerald.)

One of the most fruitful sources tain by interviewing a half dozen or so professors, say of philosophy, psy-It is easy for an organization to chology, business administration, law



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The Liberal Arts College

The first five articles in this are not clear, the curriculum is cha- at all to be wondered at, but it should series have been an attempt otic-it leads to nothing definite be remembered that one function of to define the purpose of the arts Students have no common, central a university should be to introduce college, to suggest a curriculum for body of knowledge, they do not know its students and through them the it, and to point out means and de- any one field thoroughly, and they do public at large to other viewpoints. vices by which such a purpose might not have to have developed disciplined be obtained and such a curriculum minds. Some subjects are required, learning to live is as productive of enadministered. That was a big job, to be sure, but so many choices are joyment and general well-being as and it is not to be expected that an permitted, that the free elective sys- learning to make a living, and others Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under set of Congresa, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, set of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. undergraduate's "ideal" college tem would be little worse. True, should be brought to realize that he ditions might be made. Now this the same department. Courses taken that thing well. Some need to learn criticism consists in: (1) Implications in this way do not represent a that the whole of man's universe is that the college fails wherever it thorough study in one field, for they not built upon the laws of any one Managing Editor and (2) the specific mention of de- ganization of subject matter, require- that the future of the human race does not measure up to the standard, are not correlated or unified by or-Volta W. Torrey.

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that Professor Gray and Dean Seav- M. C. A. will soon become as un- ter living than his father, and the 8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "Opportuniey will leave next year, it may well important in undergraduate life as majority of entering students harbor ties for the Young Man in Poultry this same ideal. Of course there is Husbandry," by Professor F. E. Musthe fond mother who sends her sehl, of the Department of Poultry The Ohio State Lantern tells the daughter to the university for what Husbandry. tions in the past, and the same high same story of factory representatives she may acquire of culture, by an- "Control of Some Insect Pests of with desirable propositions that was nexing those attributes known as "ac- the Season," by Professor M. H. related in this newspaper last week. complishments," and by associating Swenk, of the Department of Entowith the "right people," who are sup- mology.

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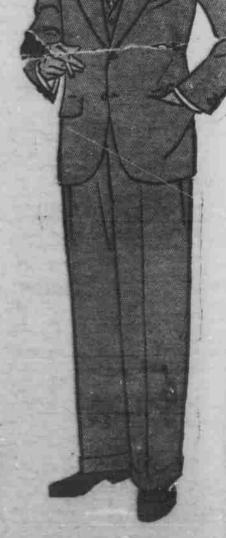
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