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CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

When The Prairie Schooner makes its debut on the University campus the student publications will have reached a point at which all the journalistic needs of the students are being met by campus publications. The Daily Nebraskan is the daily newspaper, the Cornhusker is the yearbook, the Awgwan is the humorous magazine, and The Prairie Schooner will supply the need for a literary magazine. All of these publications are being written and edited by students in the University.

Now that the need in every field is filled by one magazine or paper, it is up to each one to see that it does not encroach upon the field covered by one of its neighbors. With its field narrowed down to a more or less limited scope each publication should produce the very best in its line. The principles of specialization should apply in this subject as well as in any others. A literary magazine that is producing only work of a literary character will naturally strive harder to get the very best in works of a literary nature than it would if its scope were unlimited.

Suggestions have often been made that The Daily Nebraskan should publish more humorous material, or material of a literary nature. When there are magazines that are being published for these express purposes, and these only, it could not be the policy of the newspaper to try for all the publication material of the campus.

One of the most important results of these campus publications is the training that they give to students. Each is conducted as much as possible on the plan of a like publication in the outer world. If the plan of using only one type of material in each publication may be called narrower than that of strictly money-making publications for the general public, a student of journalism does not have to limit his training by working on only one publication. While the minor work on these productions is non-paying, it is also open to all who desire the experience.

Thus these four publications of the University of Nebraska students fill a definite place in the life of the student body. Working together, they can do a great deal in advancing the journalistic side of the student's life, but should each publication try to print everything obtainable, then the quality of the work done will decay as swiftly as the numbers of publications will fall.

BASKETBALL

Now that the football season is over, our center of athletic activity turns to the combat of the maple court. Basketball will, for the next three months, occupy the lime-light; it will take up a great deal of newspaper space and be the topic of many a discussion. Basketball in Nebraska high schools is nationally known. But basketball at the University of Nebraska has caused little excitement in this part of the country.

University of Nebraska basketball has been decidedly handicapped in the past and has been held down to the rank of a minor sport. One never realizes the deficiency of his own school until he has had the opportunity to visit other schools or make a study of the conditions at other institutions. University of Nebraska quintets have never had first class equipment nor have they ever had a suitable place in which they might hold such contests.

The new Coliseum is one of the prides of students and townfolks as well. It is large and roomy and is equipped for nearly any kind of indoor game. Best of all it provides a place for the carrying on of the basket sport. The new gymnasium will rank with the best of the nation. It now remains to be seen whether this will be the cause of raising the standard of basketball or not. At least this season's basket squad will have every want supplied.

The University of Nebraska has always been a leader in football and track. We now hope that with the new advantages the Scarlet and Cream colors will be at the top of the Missouri Valley flag staff at the end of the present season. As in all the Valley sports, there is always plenty of competition. But basketball at the University of Nebraska this season takes new life. If student backing will win, Nebraska

shall surely win, for students have already begun basketball talk and enthusiasm. We wish the team the best of success for all the season and feel sure they can expect a real student backing.

CONGRATULATIONS MR. COX!

Hugh Cox, '26, Lincoln, who has been selected as the next Rhodes scholar from the state of Nebraska, deserves the hearty congratulations of the student body. This scholastic reward for an excellent record in the University begins in October, 1927, when he will leave for Oxford.

Mr. Cox has selected law as his course of study during his three years in England. The successful candidate is allowed to enroll for any course which he may choose.

While in the University of Nebraska Mr. Cox distinguished himself in other lines of endeavor besides scholarship. He was managing editor and editor of The Daily Nebraskan, and in his senior year a member of the Innocents society. He was also interested in sports.

These are some of the requirements of the man selected. Scholarship is the first deciding factor among the candidates applying for the honor. But the requirements of a man are three-fold. He must also distinguish himself as a leader and his moral qualities must be considered. The third essential is that of interest in outdoor sports, and active participation in some form of athletics.

Twelve candidates applied for the honor this fall. Mr. Cox has three full years ahead of him between 1927 and 1930. He will succeed Sheldon Teft, '24, a senior in Oxford this year, and we feel sure he will distinguish himself as a worthy representative of the University of Nebraska during his three years of law in that great English University.

Conservation Division Does Real Service

(Continued from Page One.)
boniferous area of the state has been worked in with great detail. Considerable work has been done on the central or Cretaceous area. The northwestern or Tertiary area is to be undertaken soon. Three volumes on these surveys are about ready for the press.

Like the soil survey, part of the geological survey is done in co-operation with the government. Professors from other institutions are secured from time to time to aid in the work also. Professor Carl O. Dunbar, of Yale, who spends part of the summer and part of December as an employee of the state geological survey, is here now working with Dr. Condra on problems of the geological survey.

The work on the geological survey has progressed to the point where the division has definite information on all layers. By means of this information, the division can tell from what layer and from what locality any rock in the state came. The geological survey has also included the topographic mapping of the state. About 38 per cent of the state has been done and this work is to be continued in co-operation with the government.

The road material survey is an outgrowth of the geological survey. The various road materials such as sand, stone, and cement materials, have been investigated and described. The investigations on sand alone total over 300 pages. Nebraska is the first state to make an extensive survey of sand resources.

Started Cement Making
The division has rendered a valuable service to the state in finding a method whereby the thick limestones along the Platte could be worked with profit. A member of the division after investigations concluded that the heavy limestone could be used as a roof and that it could be profitably mined. The quarries quickly followed up this conclusion and the stone can now be worked out for great distances back in the hills without interference from

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Notices

Meeting of Piano and Saxophone Players
Prof. Henry Cox wants all piano students and saxophone players to meet in Library 316, Dec. 15, Wed., 12:45. Meeting will last only a few minutes.

Freshman Basketball
Coach Ernest E. Beary has issued a call for freshman basketball candidates. Practices will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Coliseum.

Wrestling
A meeting of all students interested in wrestling—both freshman and varsity—will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Coliseum in the room under the stage.

Mystic Fish
All Freshman girls are invited to attend a tea given by the Mystic Fish in Ellen Smith Hall, from 4 to 5 o'clock Wednesday December 15. This is one of the first real mixers for Freshman girls as well as being the first social function of the year given by the Mystic Fish.

Math Club
Meeting of the Math Club in Room 212 Social Science, on Thursday, December 16, at 7 o'clock. Talks will be given by Mr. Bayer and Mrs. Reichart.

Student Council
There will be a Student Council Meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Temple 204.

Lutherans
The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Jeta Sigma Pi
Jeta Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday, December 15, at 6:20 p. m. at the Temple Cafeteria.

heat, cold, or storm. It seems now that this stone is to be produced for use in cement manufacture. If a method for working it had not been found, the stone industry of Nebraska could not have competed with that of other states.

Geological formations very largely control the kind and availability of water. The conservation and survey division has consequently been able to assist hundreds of farmers and about seventy towns or cities in improving their water supply. This service has been extended without cost.

The waterpower resources of the state have also been investigated although detailed information has not yet been published. Manuscript for report on the waterpower has been prepared, however. To date 283 waterpower systems have been built in Nebraska of which 81 are in operation. Some of the small projects were abandoned but there has been more development along this line in the past ten years than in any period in the history of the state.

Forestry Department Aids
The state statutes provide that the conservation and survey division shall appoint the forest resources and parks of the state. Mr. Nieschmidt, a graduate of the Imperial Forestry School of Germany is now state forester. In his work, he co-operates with Dr. Poole of the botany department, who served for years as state forester, and with the extension forester of the College of Agriculture.

The division has published considerable material on the forest resources of the state. A bulletin by Dr. Poole has been very widely distributed, being found in practically all of the leading libraries of the country.

The industrial survey has not progressed as rapidly as had been hoped. However, it is planned next year to begin a systematic study of the industries of the state. Investigations have already been made of the beet sugar industry, the apple industry, and of irrigation. The purpose of the industrial surveys is mainly educational. It is hoped that as a result of these surveys the people may know their state better. The surveys are also designed to bring about a better understanding of industrial relations.

Serves Foreign Realty
Another very valuable service to

the state is handled under what is known as foreign realty. The division is required by law to investigate and report on foreign realty sold or offered for sale in Nebraska when called upon by an interested party in the state. Likewise, the division must investigate and report on oil, mineral and gas structures and properties situated outside the state for which leases are being offered for sale in Nebraska.

When investigations show that misrepresentation or fraud is being carried on in any such case the conservation and survey division warns the operators and they are subject to prosecution by the state attorney-general if they continue to operate within the state.

Through surveys by other states and government surveys, the division has an opportunity to get information quickly concerning such matters from disinterested observers. When the division is unable to get the desired information, a man is sent to investigate it himself. By thus keeping illegal operators out of the state, the conservation and survey division has saved the people of the state millions of dollars.

Information Furnished
We have now covered in brief one phase of the work of the conservation and survey division, that of investigating the various natural resources of the state. Of no less importance is the function of the division of making known its findings. Its work in this respect is carried on along three lines: information, publicity, and photography.

The division is constantly called on to furnish information determined from some of its numerous investigations. The department has issued about fifty bulletins, the bulk of them dealing with soil survey, geological survey, forestry resources, and industrial development. These bulletins are free to the public and are used very generally in the state. A resume of the work of the division is made each year for publication in the Blue Book. It is planned to employ a man to extend state publicity next year in an attempt to make Nebraska better known to Nebraskans.

The photographic work covers both

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still and moving pictures. Thousands of still pictures of Nebraska and Nebraska life have been taken. The division is now co-operating with the railways in making a photographic survey of the state by cities and counties. Last summer 750 pictures covering every phase of industrial life were taken in central and western Nebraska. This is typical of the work being done along this line. These pictures are extensively used for special articles about the state, for bulletins, technical publications, and are supplied liberally to various state societies.

Motion Pictures Taken
The division now has about 110,000 feet of motion picture film dealing with the industries, geography, geology, and institutions of the state. Nebraska was the first state to attempt to make the resources of the state known to the people through motion pictures. The division also has hundreds of slides on subjects similar to those covered in the motion picture work. The division distributes the films through the state and some have been shown throughout the United States. The division co-operates with the United States Department of Agriculture in exchange of films.

The state statutes make one other important provision concerning the conservation and survey division. They give it police power for the enforcement of the various regulations it has power to establish. This power is not abused but gives the members of the staff of the division an opportunity to go freely through the state and make their surveys.

We see then that the conservation and survey division is fulfilling a big mission in investigating the physical conditions of the state and in

attempting to make them known to the people of the state. It is being done with the belief that a people, in order to develop a country, must have a knowledge of the conditions under which they must live and the resources which they have to aid them. To accomplish this purpose, careful investigation to determine the conditions is first necessary. Then the results must be made known to the people of the state may profit from the investigations. It is these two aims that the conservation and survey division is fulfilling as its share of the service contribution of the University to the state.

Students Will Discuss Christianity

(Continued from Page One.)
in the California Institute of Technology will discuss the relationship of Science and Religion.

A popular speaker to student audiences on social and international questions will be Kirby Page and Mordecai Johnson, president of the Howard University will be the spokesman for the negro race in America.

Another colored student speaker will be Howard Thurman.

Henry Hallam Tweed, professor in Yale Divinity School, will address the students on the intellectual approach to problems of Christian faith. Glenn Clark, author of "The Soul's Sincere Desire" and of many articles in the Atlantic Monthly will discuss prayer and Dr. Edith H. Swift will speak on the problems of the relations between men and women.

When the University of Washington was moved to a new location four columns from the main hall were moved to the new campus.

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