

Students of the University of Oklahoma have been petitioning the board of regents for a revision of the existing "no-date" and "no-car" rules.

Frequent Medical Examinations Lead To Health, Says South Dakota Doctor

Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 10.—Signposts pointing the 'Royal road to Health' read, "You must be examined frequently," according to Dr. S. M. Hofh of Yankton, president of the South Dakota Medical association, speaking on a program broadcast recently over radio station KUSD, at the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Hofh stated that curing the more malignant diseases is like putting out a fire. A tin cup full of water will do it when the first spark is struck but it takes a whole fire

department when the flames are raging from the basement to the attic. Dr. Hofh showed how education of the American mother in child care has lowered infant mortality, how periodic examination of school children, in modern communities, and physical examinations in colleges and universities have helped to maintain the American boy and girl as a better specimen of physical perfection. These factors, together with the work of health departments and education of the public have lowered the mortality rate, according to Mr. Hofh.

Some Diseases on Increase

Heart disease, cancer, and kidney diseases were listed by Dr. Hofh as maladies which are on the increase, but which if caught in the earliest

stages could be prevented from becoming fatal. Heart disease, the speaker stated, develops most usually from focal infections of long standing, as of the teeth or tonsils. Periodic examination by a competent family physician, said the doctor, would uncover these infections before their poisons developed inflammation of the heart. As with heart disease, so with the cancer and kidney diseases, which the doctor believes may be prevented if the infections are discovered before serious developments occur.

To the end of keeping on the royal road of health Dr. Hofh urged regular and periodic examinations for both children and grownups. The family doctor should be visited regularly, and both children and adults should insist on a thorough physical examination. "We safe-guard our money by putting it in steel vaults guarded day and night, said the doctor. "We should not allow our health, which is a bigger asset than all the earthly goods we can ever collect, to lay around carelessly with no one to protect it."

Former Engineering Students Visit Here

Recent graduate visitors at the College of Engineering are: Glenn F. Sudman, civil engineering '26, who is with the Skelly Oil company at El Dorado, Kan.; James D. Marshall, civil engineering '25, now a resident of Kansas City, Mo., where he is connected with the Harrington-Howard-Ash company; and Luther R. Branting, civil engineering '17, superintendent of mines, at the American Bauxite company, at Bauxite, Ark.

WRITING CONTESTS CLOSE

News Reporters Of Nebraska Boys And Girls Clubs Compete

News writing contests among the reporters of Nebraska boys and girls clubs are being closed up now and winners are being announced by the weekly papers offering the prizes. The boys and girls who win will come to the annual club week at the College of Agriculture in Lincoln in June, 1928, with all their expenses paid by the papers. While at the club week, they will compete with each other for Nebraska honors and a fine silver loving cup. Between the time the winner is announced in each contest and next June, the editor may coach his winner all he chooses and some special help will be given them by the extension editor of the College of Agriculture.

Nineteen weekly paper contests have been on in the state during the year. It is likely that a large proportion of them will finish up in a satisfactory manner. One out of eight of the summer clubs in the state were represented in the weekly paper contests. As a result of this and other encouragement by the press of the state, the final average of the year will probably be seven news items written by the boys and girls for every ten club meetings held this summer. State club leaders hoped to have half the meetings covered by the news reporters and are well pleased with the results obtained.

South Dakota Speaker Urges Study of United States Constitution

Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 12.—Compulsory courses on the United States constitution for students in American colleges and universities, were urged by Miss Hermina Schwed, former secretary of the league for constitutional government, in a recent speech at the University South Dakota.

In arguing for such compulsory training, Miss Schwed stated that the opponents of constitutional govern-

ment knew more about the national constitution than three-fourths of the citizens of the United States.

Communism, was described by the speaker as "socialism with a shave and a hair cut." Mexico is now in the grip of it, stated the speaker, and it is trying to spread into the United States. It is up to the younger generation, the college students, in particular, said Miss Schwed, to stamp it out.

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