up on one occasion when this or-ganization held a banquet and

from a magazine size to that of

the college dailies of the time. A

year or two later the size was

Mr. Potter, a member of Alpha

Telephone and Telegraph com-

tend the religious services on Sun-

The use of automobiles or the

storage of the same on the camp grounds is prohibited except by the

special permission of the director

of the camp. Unexcused absences from roll call may lead to the ex-

pulsion of the offender from the

course, or any disciplinary meas-

No fire arms are permitted and all

game and fishing laws of the state of Nebraska will be strictly ob-

Swimming Rules.

those who have received a swim-ming proficiency certificate from

the life guard may enter the wa-

ter. Another precaution taken is the innoculation for typhoid which

all students must have undergone

before their entrance into camp.

Most of the camp members have already secured theirs from the

after all equipment is checked in

and inspected, the engineering students are free to leave, after their six weeks of training have

GEOLOGISTS TAKE TRIP.

lower and upper peninsulas and possibly Wisconsin on the return.

The trip will be made by bus and

the students intend to camp along

the way. The class will start up the west side of the state from Muskogon to St. Ignace, studying

glacial formations, quarries, and shore features. The trip will cover

The geology class of Michigan

field trip encompassing both the State will leave Friday for a long

university health department.

been completed saisfactorily.

The camp closed July 19

Swimming also is censored; only

ures the director may

larged to its present size.

It was not until some time

FACTORY WORKER IS SPEAKER AT VESPERS

Boling Gives Talk On Living Conditions In Industry.

"What is one to do with college bred distinction and case when sorking in a Chicago factory?" Such questions as these were in-



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varied experiences of a factory worker by Inez Boling, one of the 1929 Y. W. C. A. industrial project

workers, at Vespers yesterday. Each year for the past ten years. representatives from various col-States have organized a seminar industrial project in order to obtain the feeling of being a part of the industrial order, and to further benefits. beneficial movements for the betterment of industrial conditions.

The project is under the super-vision of the Y. W. C. A. and is directly chaperoned by the Y. W. C. A. secretary. The girls obtain lodging in respectable rooming houses, and at the tri-weekly seminars their resources are pooled and distributed equally among the representatives. Each girl obtains a position in a factory, and strives to work under the exact condi-tions, on the same financial basis, and to secure the identical environment of the industrial groups. Girls Conservative.

Most everyone has a movie or College Humor conception of the college girls, so the girls of the group easily escape detection by virtue of their own conservative-ness. However, there is a new vocabulary to learn, and numerous adjustments to be made during their working career.

"A factory girl has a wooden mind," stated Miss Boling, "she is nothing more than a cog in the machine. Her wages are inade-quate and her hours are much too iong. Of course, the factory git is not the most promising material of the youth of today, but many of the youth of today, but many people are taking advantage of their comparative ignorance in an effort to further their own selfish

STUDENTS WILL BE GIV-EN CHANCE TO TRAVEL, AND LEARN ON THREE WEEKS GEOGRAPHY TOUR STARTING JULY 15.

(Continued from Page 1.) enter Yellowstone park. The party will pitch camp that evening at the Lake camp in the park. Among the features which will be surveyed by the geographers while in the park are Yellowstone Falls, Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

and the geysers. The party will spend the night of July 24 at Old Faithful camp.

Following the park inspections the party will head for the Columbia plateau, much of which is devoted to dry land farming and there is some irrigated territory, all of which is to be investigated

by the party. Up To Estes Park.

After the trip through the Columbia Plateau region, the party will turn toward the Wasatch Range, this jump taking the party finally to Salt Lake City. The next part of the tour will take the party back to Wyoming, up to Rock Springs, center of Wyom-ing's rich coal fields.

From Rock Springs the party will go on to Laramie, Wyo., and thence to Estes Park in Colorado, via the Big Thompson canyon. On July 30 the travelers will reach Estes village. On the following day, a side trip will be made up to the Grand lake.

After the stop at Estes Park, the party will leave for Greeley and Sterling, Colo., and thence to

ENGINEERS PLAN OUTDOOR COURSE DURING SUMMER

(Continued From Page 1.) dents to have equal opportunity for practice. The different posi-tions will also be rotated to secure the best possible experience

for all. Some of the project work will include proposed channel improvements, irrigation, water power, highway, railway, topographic and hydrographic surveying. The character of the country makes all of these enterprises possible. The Platte river, the Elkhorn river.

Former Nebraskan Chief Asserts Students More Genuinely Enjoyed College Life Twenty Years Ago

Less stress on participation in activities, more of an academie atmosphere, students more genuinely enjoying their college life-this is the characterization of the Nebraska of twenty years ago given by Herbert W. Potter, editor of the Nebraskan in 1909 in an interview yesterday expressing the belief that superficial outside affairs are given a disproportionate amount of interest and time in the uni-O Chancellor Andrews and before versity today.

The advent of the automobile.

The advent of the automobile. Issue Suppressed. says Mr. Potter, has been respon-On another occasion Chancellor The Nebraskan thrown into the fire and another printed because of a political story which it contained. Avery ordered an entire issue of

sible for many of the differences ween modern college life and of twenty years ago. In 1910. Lough automobiles had come into existence, they were not largely owned by students. On occasion when a group of which he was a member wished to entertain a visiting notable they went to the limit by renting the only available automobile in Lincoln and taking him for a two hour ride about town.

Always a Leader.

Nebraska has always occupied the position of leadership that she still holds in athletics, said Mr. Potter. Although the equipment was grossly inferior to that which the university now has, a keen interest was always shown in athletics. The Minnesota, Iowa university, and Chicago university games were always the biggest of the season. In the Missouri Val-ley the competition was exceedingly less than now.

In reply to a request for an account of some of the interesting occurences connected with his editorship, Mr. Potter told of the excitement caused by The Ne-braskan when a story was run boosting William J. Bryan for Chancellor after the resignation of

several railroads, county and federal highways, as well as several sandpit lakes and drainage channels, are all physical features close to the camp. The work itself will be under pioneer conditions and necessary training for future jobs under these situations will learned.

Camp Schedule.

5:15 a. m .: First call. 5:20 a. m.; Reveille. 5:50 a. m.: Assembly, morning roll call.

5:55 a. m.: To the colors. 6:00 n. m.: Breakfast. 6:30 a. m.: Instructions, police quarters, check out equipment,

7:00 a. m.: At work in field or study. 11:30 a. m. Lunch

12:00: Resume work. 4:30 p. m.: Start for camp. 4:35 p. m.: Swimming. 5:45 p. m.: Dinner. 6:50 p. m.: Assembly. 6:55 p. m.: To the colors.

7:00 to 9:00 p. m.: Supervised study classes, M. T. Th. F., recrea-tion program Wednesday. 9:00 p. m.: Tattoo. 9:30 p. m.: Call to quarters. 9:30 p. m.: Taps, roll call in

Sunday Schedule. 7:15 a. m.: First call. 7:20 a. m.: Reveille. 7:50 a. m .: Assembly, morning

7:55 a. m.: To the colors. 8:00 a. m.: Breakfast. 9:00 a. m.: Religious services

1:30 p. m.: Dinner. 4:00 p. m.: Swimming. 6:30 p. m.: Lunch. 6:50 p. m.: Assembly. 6:55 p. m.: Retreat.

6:56 p. m.:To the colors. 9:00 p. m.: Tattoo. 9:20 p. m.: Call to quarters. 9:30 p. m.: Taps, roll call in

Discipline Motive. Discipline is the primary motive shore features. The of the above schedule and the a thirty day period.

NO REVOLT OF YOUTH, SAYS IOWA PROFESSOR

Changing Rules Should Be Complement of New Life Conditions.

There is no revolt of youth. declared Prof. Herbert Martin of the Iowa philosophy department at the weekly luncheon of the Iowa City Kiwanis club at the Hotel Jefferson

Youth has been born into a world radically different than most of us. There is no revolt of outh but what some philosophers call a stage of arrested development. Youth should not be governed by the critera of those of us T. N. E. furnished frequent material for editorial tirades. The organization, although secret, exer-cised a strong influence in student affairs. Much feeling was stirred

who were boys forty years ago."
Professor Martin in his talk,
"Our changing world," told of the
developments made in the manner of living, advancement of knowledge, progress in living and in business.

A Changing World.

dance at a downtown hotel.

The semester previous to Mr.
Potter's period as editor, the size
of The Nebraskan was increased 'The story of geology is that of relevant change. Every year nine billion cubic feet of land is carried into the sea by the Mississippi. hundred and ten billion feet again cut down because of lack of of lumber are cut in this country and seventy billions are wasted. At one time it was thought that later that the paper was then enthere was but one universe and now ours is a universe of universes. Theta Chi fraternity, was active Six weeks ago 80 percent of the money was in twelve institutions.

in many lines during his career in the university. He was one of the 'Morals are no longer merely charter members of Sigma Delta standard but are considered under Chi, journalistic fraternity, and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, dethe conditions under which conduct occurs. Things are looked upon bating fraternity, in addition to his with a broader view, although some activities on the Nebraskan. He is now employed by the Lincoln are small enough to judge by the critera by which they are reared The values of yesterday are not those of today. We are now living in a fluid rather than a static camp is conducted similar to a

regular surveying camp for this reason. Conduct in the camp is a Kansas Woman Finds point strongly stressed by the organization in preparing course marks. No work is scheduled for Pleasure at Seventy Saturday afternoons or holidays. All students are requested to atin Novel Golf Game

(From The Daily Kansan.) When I was young I had a reputation as a good croquet player, which was in the days of croquet playing, and though I'm near sev-enty, now I'm finding this new game of miniature golf just as much fun as croquet," was the remark of a Lawrence lady recently after completing her first eighteen holes of golf on a miniature course. But it appeals not only to croquet players but to many others, in fact it is becoming the fad now to play

miniature golf. The game was started at Miami among the socially elite last winter and has been spreading like wild fire ever since. Kansas City already has forty such courses and one course alone had more than a thousand people play over it in one day. In Lawrence the fad is just being introduced and already there is an average of about three to four hundred people a day playing the game.

Popular Game.

Between classes and during all spare hours of the day there are students entertaining themselves by trying to beat par or else de-feat their opponents to see who wins the money on the hole. Meal

hours and after evening programs | COSMOPOLITANS TO are two of the popular times for the game. However, dress suits and evening gowns have not started making their appearance on the local course, though prevalent in Kansas City and other towns in the evening following

parties. Golfers as well as non-golfers take to the game, especially at night when they cannot play over the other course. All go around the course in from thirty minutes of traps, water holes, bunkers, and uphill shots are available in addition to shots to be made around corners to keep players busy watching where the ball goes. Hele-in-One.

However, in polite circles people oust still be careful about asking the score made, for frequently the player has no statement to make concerning his round, though in time there will probably be plenty who wil boast of their miniature golf course scores and it will mean concerning holes in one and such ahots, yes, many more than now must be listened to.

SO THEY SAY.

Coeds still blush when they are placed in embarrassing situations, according to the confessions of Boston university women, who admit that these occasions are their most trying moments.

The girl who sought a locker by standing in line with a group of men receiving R. O. T. C. uniforms believes that her situation deserved the conventional blush and a quick while a coed who fell down before some men she partic ularly wanted to impress vouched for the dependability of blushes.

INSTALL OFFICERS THURSDAY NICHT

Installation of officers of the Cosmopolitan club for next year will take place at a Thursday evening banquet at 6:30 in the Grand hotel. Claude Gordon. Jamaica is the newly elected president, Wil-liam Kaplan, Bohemia, vice presi-dent: Juan Palais, Philippine Islands, secretary; and T. J. Tran-goo, Philippine Islands, treasurer. to an hour, depending on the num- A report of the club's progress ber of people playing and the ac- in the last year will open the procuracy and speed of the players gram for the evening. Short speeches by the officers will folow, and a musical program will

close the evening.
University students are invited to attend the dinner.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 5

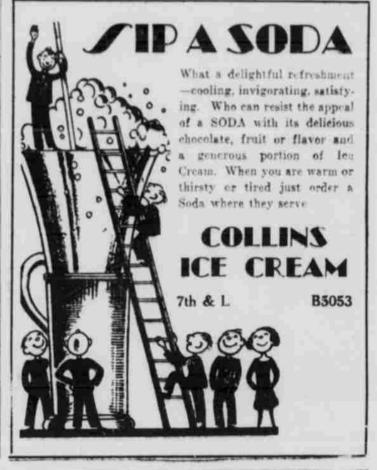
Officers of the Student council for next year will be elected at a meeting of the holdover and newly elected members at 5 o'clock in room 205 of the Temple. This will be the first meeting since the election of new members.

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