

HENZLIK CRITICIZES MECHANICAL THINKING

Dean of Teachers College Talks at Vocational Meeting.

"We live in a mechanical jungle at present," stated Dean F. E. Henzlik, teachers college, in addressing the Nebraska Vocational Agricultural association Friday night at a banquet at the University club, "and unless people cease to think in mechanical terms we are apt to become slaves of the machine."

"There must be more emphasis placed upon the fine arts and upon education. People now depend upon machines for everything. They run our homes, our businesses and our government, and unless these conditions are changed we will stop living as human beings."

Other talks were given by Ray Ramsay, Jess Kovanda, Ord; Cliff Girardot, Albion; Prof. Bert Cooper, Marysville, Mo.; J. A. Linke, Washington, D. C., and Dr. C. A. Fulmer.

District six won first and district seven took second in the publicity contest, announced by Allen Cook. Music was furnished by a string quartet composed of Ruth and Mary Sibley, Doris Dickinson, and Marjorie Seaton. About eighty attended.

KOVANDA ELECTED HEAD OF FARMING VOCATIONAL GROUP

J. A. Kovanda of Ord was elected president of the Nebraska Vocational Agricultural association at the annual conference Saturday morning at the college of agriculture. Ralph Vose of Grant was chosen vice president and Richard Kildee, Eagle, was selected secretary-treasurer.

"Trends in Vocational Agriculture" was the subject of an address of J. A. Linke of Washington, D. C., representative of the federal farm board. He stressed the importance of the work of the Future Farmers of America and pointed out need for instruction in marketing and co-operation for farm boys in their vocational training.

C. C. Minter urged closer co-operation between the instructors the community and the school in his discussion. John Roth reported on the preparation and use of blanks prepared by instructors of district eight. Mr. Wilson of Washington, D. C., outlined the possible methods of teaching the work and function of the farm board to students of agriculture.

H. E. Bradford of the college of agriculture spoke on the progress of instruction and methods whereby it is attained.

OTHER CAMPUSES

CAMBRIDGE: Gifts and legacies received by Harvard university during last year totaled \$14,421,697.68. President A. Lawrence Lowell told their Alumni association last week.

NEW HAVEN: A new system of cribbing was uncovered in the Yale biology department recently. When the instructor gave true and false tests the shrewd students would sit and listen to the clicks of a blind classmate's typewriter in an adjoining room—two clicks for "no" and three clicks for "yes." It was puzzling for the instructor; he wondered why the class was doing so well. When he finally discovered the system he vengefully persuaded the blind leader to type "no" for "yes" and "yes" for "no." Then he marked the papers.

GRINNELL: Bicycle riding and roller skating have been added to the list of athletic activities for women at Grinnell college. A recreation department has been added to the Grinnell Women's Athletic association and the department has supervision of the new activities.

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GOAT RAISERS TO MEET

International Association at Agricultural College on July 13-14.

Dairy goat breeders from all over the middle west, far west and south will be in Lincoln for the meeting of the International Record association, to be held July 13 and 14 at the agricultural college. The program includes such topics as breeding, advertising, record methods and the value of goat's milk. A banquet will be held the first evening at the Lincoln, and directors will be elected at the close of the second day to succeed Mrs. Lois Sherman of Portland, Ore., Frank N. Auten of Little Rock, Ark., Charles Q. Feelhaver of Hampton and the late Mrs. Ida Belmer Camp. The new board will organize immediately after the conference. The program:

Tuesday.
Call to order at 10.
"Standards of Perfection," W. D. Stambaugh of Fairbury on Togenburgs, Cori A. Leach of Fairbury on Nubians, Paul H. Brown of Copeka on Saanians, Jesse A. Price of Mason City, Ia., on Alpines.
Report of committee on International Nubian association and American Ideal Milk Goat association by Dr. Leach.
"Goat's Milk from the Standpoint of Health," Ivan Mitchell of Detroit.
"Small Buyer or Seller Record Transfer," John F. Brox of Lincoln.
"Hereditarily a Factor in Breeding," Prof. Ray Morgan, agricultural college.
"Latest News About Dairy Goats," Mrs. Lois Sherman, Portland.
"Ethics in Advertising," W. D. Stambaugh of Richland.

Tuesday Evening.
Banquet at the Lincoln, 6:30.
Wednesday.
Call to order at 9:30.
Reports of officers.
"In Memoriam—Ida Belmer Camp," Mrs. C. E. Leach, Fairbury.
President's address, Jesse A. Price of Mason City.
"Shall Grades Continue to be Registered?" Charles A. Feelhaver, Hampton.
"How May New American Breeds be Recognized?" Cori A. Leach and Paul H. Brown.
"Is the Rock Alpine a Distinct Breed?" general discussion.
Election of directors.
Organization of board.

THOMAS LECTURES IN LITERATURE AND LIFE

(Continued from Page 1.)
the painting and by reading literature on the spirit of the prairie.
Quoting the saying, "Let me make the ballads of a country and I care not who makes its laws," the visiting professor explained

STUDENTS MAY HEAR CARILLONS

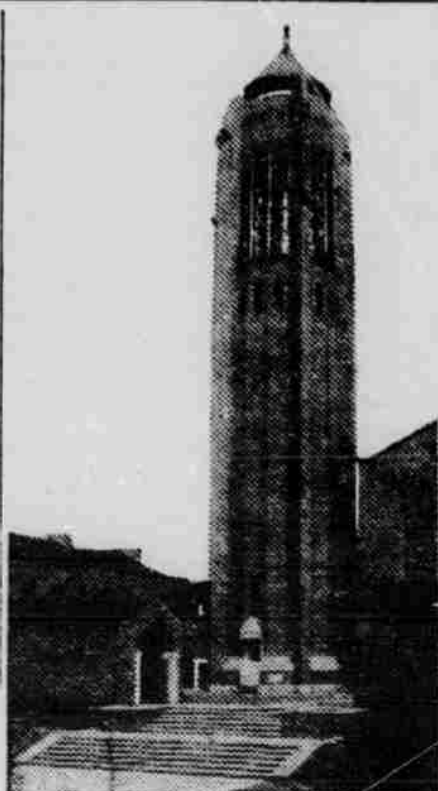
The "Singing Tower" Sings

Summer session students may hear Nebraska's first carillon at the First Plymouth church, Twentieth and D streets. The carillon, famous among the great cathedrals of Europe, is unknown as yet in Nebraska except for the Lincoln Carillon which ranks among the great carillons of the world.

The carillons were recently dedicated by Anton Brees, player of the Bok Carillon at Lake Wales, Fla., who gave a series of ten recitals late in May.

The Lincoln Carillon, known as "the singing tower," is 171 feet in height. It is called a "singing tower," because such is the traditional name of a carillon tower. From early medieval times in the Netherlands, Belgium, and the north of France, watch towers were erected from which sentinels could see the flooding of the dykes or the coming of the invaders. In such a crisis the blowing of the horn by the watcher would summon the people to the threatened danger.

Gradually a bell replaced the horn. Then clocks were introduced into the towers and bells were struck to mark the passing hours. More bells were added, then chimes on which tunes were played at the quarter hours, and more fully before the big bell struck the hour. Slowly thru the succeeding centuries still more bells were added until in the seven-



—Courtesy of The Journal.

teenth century, the carillon was evolved.

From the Belfry of Ghent, bells still ring, even as they did when the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain was signed on Christmas Eve, 1814.

Chancellor Burnett, Dean Burr Take Trip
Chancellor E. A. Burnett, and Dean W. W. Burr, of the college of agriculture, attended the irrigation meetings and inspection trip last Tuesday at Kearney in the company of a party of United States congressman.

application of literary works to life and the finer art of living that literature is most worthwhile. Two literary characters were reviewed in portraying two common defects in man, lack of vision and the inability to convert vision into a reality. By a study of literature, one may become conscious of his own accomplishments and defects.

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the speaker pointed out. Professor Thomas expressed his appreciation of the hospitality shown him during his two weeks visit at Nebraska. He has been giving a series of ten lectures, the last of which will be given this afternoon, on the teaching of English in secondary schools to the class in Education 121.

SEATON EXPLAINS WHY STUDENTS CAN'T PARK CARS ON DRILL FIELD

(Continued from Page 1.) can be completed until other financial arrangements may be made.

In regard to conditions at the library, Mr. Seaton pointed out that ten additional electric fans had been placed in the reading rooms this summer in an attempt to make the library a more comfortable place for study. Any other cooling systems are out of the question at the present time on account of limited funds.

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