

New dental college dean plans larger staff, progress

Tall, blue-eyed and prematurely gray, Dr. Bert L. Hooper, new dean of Nebraska's dental college, relaxing in his office located in the east end of the third floor of Andrews, outlined the program which he hoped to follow during his administration.

First the new dean plans to add practicing specialists to the college's staff in order to acquaint the students with specialized dental techniques. Five men were added to the dental faculty last summer who are specialists in the fields of general anesthesia, radiography, gold leaf fillings, dental technology and plastic fillings. Adequate preparation of dental college students for making complete diagnoses is another policy which Dr. Hooper wishes to emphasize. Six part time lecturers, who are practicing physicians and specialists in their fields have been added to the dental faculty this month.

Third, the new dean desires to encourage the increased use of visual educational methods in the college by employing models, slides and motion pictures. Fourth of the new dean's aims is the institution of semi-annual "refresher courses" for practicing dentists. These courses would probably last two days and would enable the state's dentists to study recent developments in their field.

A member of a dozen dental societies and honorary fraternities, Dr. Hooper has read scores of papers in this country as well as in Europe and Canada. He has also published numerous articles in dental journals since 1926. One of his latest honors is election to the presidency of the American Full Denture Society for the current year.

For a year after graduation Dr. Hooper taught at the Lincoln Dental college, his alma mater and since 1923, part-time courses in prosthetic dentistry at the university dental college.

In 1932 the new dean made a new view finder for his movie camera and began taking the pic-

Spending --

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and pedestrian. It's sure too bad they didn't think of building a new library with the money.

Ruth Brey, teachers freshman:

Why don't they use the money to remove that sore spot called University hall. A rock garden, fountain, or most anything would be much more useful and much less treacherous than that crumbling structure.

Rudy Sklenar, arts and science freshman:

I'd like to see a room reserved in every building to be used as a checking room. At least one would not have to sit on overcoats, books and hats. Probably the best idea would be to plant a forest of evergreens on the mounds and along the sidewalks. A sunken garden in one of the mounds would add to the campus beautification.

Josephine Markus, bus. ad. sophomore:

Invest a portion of the money in flowers and shrubbery. Then reserve some to keep things up. It's the upkeep and not the initial cost that is so high. Since everybody walks where there are no sidewalks, why not build them where everyone does walk. For instance the path between Sosh and Andrews could be made of cement.

Martin Schwartzman, bus. ad. freshman:

Landscape the mounds somewhat on the order of the entrance to Antelope park. Use winter as well as summer plants. It's a shame they couldn't build a new library or U hall. But I suppose we must be content with what we get.

Martha Anne Reed, arts and sciences freshman:

Buy all the shacks around and on the campus and then tear them all down and plant grass if nothing else. This would do more to improve the campus than anything else. Why build pretty buildings if they are surrounded by ill-cared-for shacks.

Theda Chapoton, law college

junior:

Construct more places where students can sit down and enjoy nature. Plant a lot more trees all over, preferably evergreen or pine.

Byron Salem, bus. ad. sophomore:

We don't need any street improvements. There isn't any excuse for allowing the exterior of buildings such as pharmacy, the former museum, and Nebraska hall, to get into the condition they are now in. A little money and a lot of hard work would make them look a lot better. I don't suppose

tours of Nebraska's football games which are used by the coaching staff to show players their faults and weak points. Dean Hooper also makes use of his photographic hobby in his dental work. His film library of dental processes and techniques, containing 10,000 feet of movie film, is believed to be one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Rosenlof elected to national office

In recognition of his service to the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools, Dr. George W. Rosenlof of the department of secondary education



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Dr. G. W. Rosenlof
...national secretary.

of the University of Nebraska was elected secretary of the national organization at a recent meeting of the executive committee in Chicago. He succeeds W. W. Haggard, recently elected president of State Teachers college, Bellingham, Wash. This is the first time that the national office has been moved to an institution in the west.

Miss Ruth Benedict of Joliet, Ill., has been appointed Dr. Rosenlof's permanent clerical secretary and will arrive here soon to take up her duties.

Dr. Rosenlof has been secretary of the association's commission on secondary schools since 1934, and will continue in this capacity until the April meeting in Chicago. He has been a member of the commission since 1928, first as the representative of the state department of public instruction, and since 1934 as the representative of the university. He is also a member of the special committee on revision of the constitution and the committee of seven of the commission on secondary schools.

anything could be done with U hall though.

Janet Regnier, arts and science junior:

It's foolish to try beautifying this campus with the climate we have. Why don't they spend the money more constructively.

Mary Anna Cockle, arts and science junior:

I'll bet they spend it all foolishly anyway, so why not build a nice new curvy bridal path all around the campus. There isn't any place around here where one can ride without going out several miles.

McGimsey's son injured

In a bicycle-auto collision at 17th and S. Wednesday evening, the son of Sergeant McGimsey, ROTC instructor, was injured, but not seriously. The auto driver, a terminal warehouse worker, has been charged with speeding. The boy was thrown a considerable distance and the bicycle completely wrecked.

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Student Union

Ag broadcast carries stock discussion

Extension agronomist, club leader to outline Ak-Sar-Ben program

The 4-H club livestock exhibit at the 1939 Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show which opens in Omaha Sunday, together with the statewide Pasture-Forage-Livestock program will be discussed on the regular weekly Farm Facts and Fun radio broadcast over a state wireless network Saturday afternoon at 1.

L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader at the college of agriculture, will present the latest information on the Ak-Sar-Ben show which is scheduled to attract a record number of baby beefes from mid-west states. Several hundred will be on exhibition from Nebraska.

Elvin F. Frolik, assistant state extension agronomist is to discuss the forthcoming regional P-F-L gatherings scheduled for Valentine, Mullen and Holdrege which will get underway on Nov. 1.

Both Frisbie and Frolik will be interviewed on the broadcast by George S. Round, state extension editor.

Business man's wrath rises when special cop bulls him

Everyone has heard of the stadium police by now. Their activities have also become known. Now come the criticisms to these special officers. Every year Regler receives them after the games.

The following letter was received at the university police station by the sergeant. Neither the DAILY nor Regler is acquainted with the actual facts of the situation mentioned.

"Lincoln, Nebraska, Oct. 8th, 1939. To Whom It May Concern:

About sixty years ago I used to play in a cow pasture, now containing beautiful university buildings, but never any he-cows did I meet. Yesterday afternoon I was strolling along the south side of the stadium, when I saw something that looked like a statue on a pedestal with a brewery sign in front. (Evidently a police man wearing a badge.) Being a little near sighted, I thought I would get a little closer, until I heard something that sounded like an enraged bull, and a most fearful voice said, 'Get back there; back to the other side of the fence.'

Thought 'twas Hitler.

"I certainly was stunned; thought it was Hitler, or Stalin or Mussolini! Never heard such noise in this holy city before. Knew it could not be police; because they are gentlemen; I am sure they would not hire a bully!

"Now when I saw this lonesome pine (the cop), I thought I would

Rain, rain come again, but don't invade the Nebraskan

Immediately the cause of the flood continued to rage, some of the more ambitious reporters began to bail with any utensil available. The battle raged for hours, but at last the ragsters conquered the turbulent waters in a last supreme effort.

disturbance was sought. Two reporters raced to Avery with a sample of the liquid to be analyzed. Others began testing the ceiling with instruments borrowed from engineers. Nothing was revealed. The mystery was as dark as ever.

Two days later a complete stranger came and probed the damp spots above our heads. Then he too, left. Another day passed without an explanation.

Finally two suspicious characters entered and chopped a big hole above us. Fearing a plot, staff members moved all desks from its vicinity and continued thruout the afternoon, casting fearful glances into the forboding cavern. Soon suspicious characters screwed a piece of sheet metal over the missing portion of the ceiling and departed leaving nothing but a pile of plaster. The case—the closed, is not forgotten and a solution is to be made.

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