

**ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
LEFT OUT IN THE COLD**

Graduate Engineers Prefer the Manufacturing and Commercial Lines.

Out of the eleven Nebraska men who graduated in electrical engineering last year, nine went to work either with Westinghouse or the General Electric company. In doing so they entered the manufacturing and commercial lines of engineering work, leaving the operating end out in the cold.

This statement was made by J. B. Harvey of York, Neb., last evening in an address at the electrical engineers' program before the Engineering society. Mr. Harvey, in expanding on his theme, "Central Station Operating and Engineering," decried the fact that so many graduate engineers are going into manufacturing and commercial work, when the opportunities for advancement are better in the operating departments.

Mr. Harvey was one of two speakers at the meeting. The other, O. J. Shaw of Lincoln, gave a talk concerning boiler plants and the treatment of water to get rid of the impurities.

Tomorrow night, in M. E. 206, Prof. B. F. Raber will give a stereopticon lecture on the Keokuk dam. He will have on exhibition one hundred views, thirty of which, showing the latest developments in the work, will be shown here for the first time. All engineers in Lincoln, and the members of the Engineering society in particular will be welcome at this meeting.

"FIFTEEN HUNDRED"

**Home Cured Bacon
Will Be Sold at Low
Prices this Afternoon**

The exhibit of home cured meat at the auditorium this week including every piece of ham and bacon will be auctioned off Friday afternoon at three o'clock. This will offer the various organizations of the university an opportunity to purchase the best meat obtainable for a price that will be close to the market, yet cheap when compared to the quality of the goods.

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Kareless Kampus Kapers

By Kersee.

TO MISS GRAHAM.

There's a buzzing on the campus
And a rumor in the town
And we're feeling pretty happy
'Cause Miss Graham's ceased to frown
And she's opened up the dancing
We can tango like the rest
And we think she's very good to us
We'll try and do our best.
But, honest, Dear Miss Graham,
When you do those jumps and bound,
We simply can't hold her up too,
Except with arms around.
We've tried the waltz position
But when you do the "glide"
It's a mighty poor protection
From a tumble or a slide.
In fact, we've tried it often
And you cannot "hesitate"
Or "boston" back and forward
At a terrifying rate,
Or, worst of all, its dangerous
To try and do the dips
Unless you have a "Johnson" hold
Or quite a "Jeffries" grip.
But we know they're dancing slower
And we'll learn the minuet
And tread the measures gently
With dignity—and yet
It is such fun to fly around
And tear the floor to bits!
In fact, the latest jumps and bounds
Make quite the biggest hits.
But we promise to go slower
And try and calm our zeal
With perhaps less wear on slippers
And no treading on the heel.

"FIFTEEN HUNDRED"

RECREATION FOR THE FAIR CO-ED

Y. W. C. A. Program Given Over to Discussion of College Recreations for Women.

"The College Girl and Her Recreation" is the subject chosen for the Y. W. C. A. vesper service this afternoon. There will be four people to talk on different phases of the subject: Miss Gittings on "Athletics as a Recreation;" Miss Bertha Rese on "The Spirit of Recreation;" Miss Elizabeth Scott on "Friendship and Recreation," and Miss Mabel Daniels on "The Purpose of Recreation." A special feature of the program will be a solo by Miss Ruth Malone.

All university girls are invited to this meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"FIFTEEN HUNDRED"

Cast Support for Telescope.
The basal support of the twelve-inch telescope, built by the M. E. students, was cast yesterday afternoon in the foundry laboratory. The entire telescope with the exception of the lens has been constructed and assembled on the campus. The telescope, however, will not be mounted until a new observatory is built.

Lewis C. Chapman, former Nebraska student, who has been working in the Mexican oil fields, has recently been appointed to the Oklahoma geological survey.

Artistic dance programs and menus for particular people. George Bros., Printers, 1313 N street.

JOURNALISM AS A FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

Experience Not an Asset.

As for the toiler, Mr. Newbranch pictured no rosy future in the profession. The man who stays more than five years, drawing his modest salary, possesses a love for the work, but is not lured on by thoughts of riches or prominence. He is a worker in the dark, known to but few of his readers, and each year less useful to the paper. Experience is not the asset that it is in other callings, for the younger men are more in demand than their experienced but no more efficient elders. While he serves, he is powerful in that his writings may cause politicians to fall, or cities to shake themselves. But as he grows older, his experience has "cooled his ardor, weighted his eagerness, rubbed the bloom off the rose which he sees now with dulled and cynical and critical eyes, but which he must be able to describe to the world as a rose with the dew of morning still upon it. It is hard for him to do it. But the young man, who still preserves his illusions, can describe the rose as if it were the first and only rose in the world. It is his description, therefore, that the ordinary newspaper reader wants—and so youth is served and age is discarded."

The newspaper man, nevertheless, lives for two things—power, and service. Each day brings chances for service, and backing him is the power of the printing press. "Speech is given a thousand tongues and a body that never tires and never sleeps. He lives by the newspaperman's golden rule—to use the exceptional power that he enjoys, whenever he can properly use it, in the service of the community in which his newspaper circulates.

Once Edited Nebraskan.

Members of the Nebraskan staff, of the Awgwan, and others interested in the subject, filled the Nebraska office for the address. After the close, Mr. Newbranch indulged in a bit of reminiscencing, to the effect that he had once been the editor of the Nebraskan—for one day. After that, because of certain reference to one of the owners of the paper which was then under private ownership, he was no longer connected with the staff.

Water for the Thirsty Ones.

An oasis has been discovered in the University Temple and many thirsty students are now able to refresh themselves at the drinking fountain just installed. Often have the men at the desk in the lobby been asked, "Where can I get a drink," by thirsty young people, but now there will be no occasion for such a question for the fountain is in plain sight near the north stairway.

"FIFTEEN HUNDRED"

Classified Column

WANTED—Two more boarders at 1229 S street. 1-21-31

WANTED—Will the man who borrowed sketch of draftsman at senior hop return same to Uni Book Store.19-3

LOST—German silver mesh shopping bag containing valuable keys. Bag lost in gallery of Oliver theater at performance of the "Firefly." Reward for return to Western Union office. 19-3



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