

The Daily Nebraskan

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Price 5 Cent.

FOR SUMMER SESSION

OUTSIDE TALENT ENGAGED FOR SPECIAL WORK.

MANUEL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

NEW COURSES INTRODUCED FOR BOYS OF STATE.

Practical Shop Work and Elementary Agriculture To Be Given a Place in Summer School Curriculum. The Special Excursions.

Professor Grumann, director of the summer session of the university, is completing his plans for the 1909 session. The school will this year be extended more than ever and several new features will be offered.

Among the innovations will be a manual training school and elementary agriculture courses for boys of 14 years and up. These courses are especially designed to give employment to boys of the state who would otherwise be kept in idleness by the provisions of the state child labor law which does not allow them to work. The shops at the state farm will be used for the manual training work and a course in stock judging will make up the agricultural instruction.

Outside Talent.

Among the outside talent which will be at the summer session is Professor Peter Sandiford of the teachers' college of Columbia university, New York City. Professor Sandiford will have charge of the Temple high school. He is an Englishman who has had much experience and he is an expert in critic work.

Professor Philo Meivin Buck, head of the English department of the McKinley high school, St. Louis, Mo., will have charge of the rhetoric courses of the summer school. In addition to two elementary courses he will offer a seminary for teachers in which such subjects as debate, the supervision of school publications and literary societies will be discussed.

Professor Hutton Webster will have two courses in archaeology with additional lectures.

A. S. Harding of the Brookings normal school of South Dakota will assist Professor Caldwell in the American history department. Mr. Harding is an old Nebraska man and is eminently qualified for his work.

In the rural school section Superintendent Mills of Ravenna will offer a course in physiology. Superintendent Gamble of Plattsmouth will have charge of the work in book-keeping and Superintendent Watson of Valentine will offer a course in English grammar.

Seven county superintendents of the state will conduct round table discussions at which various professional topics will be considered.

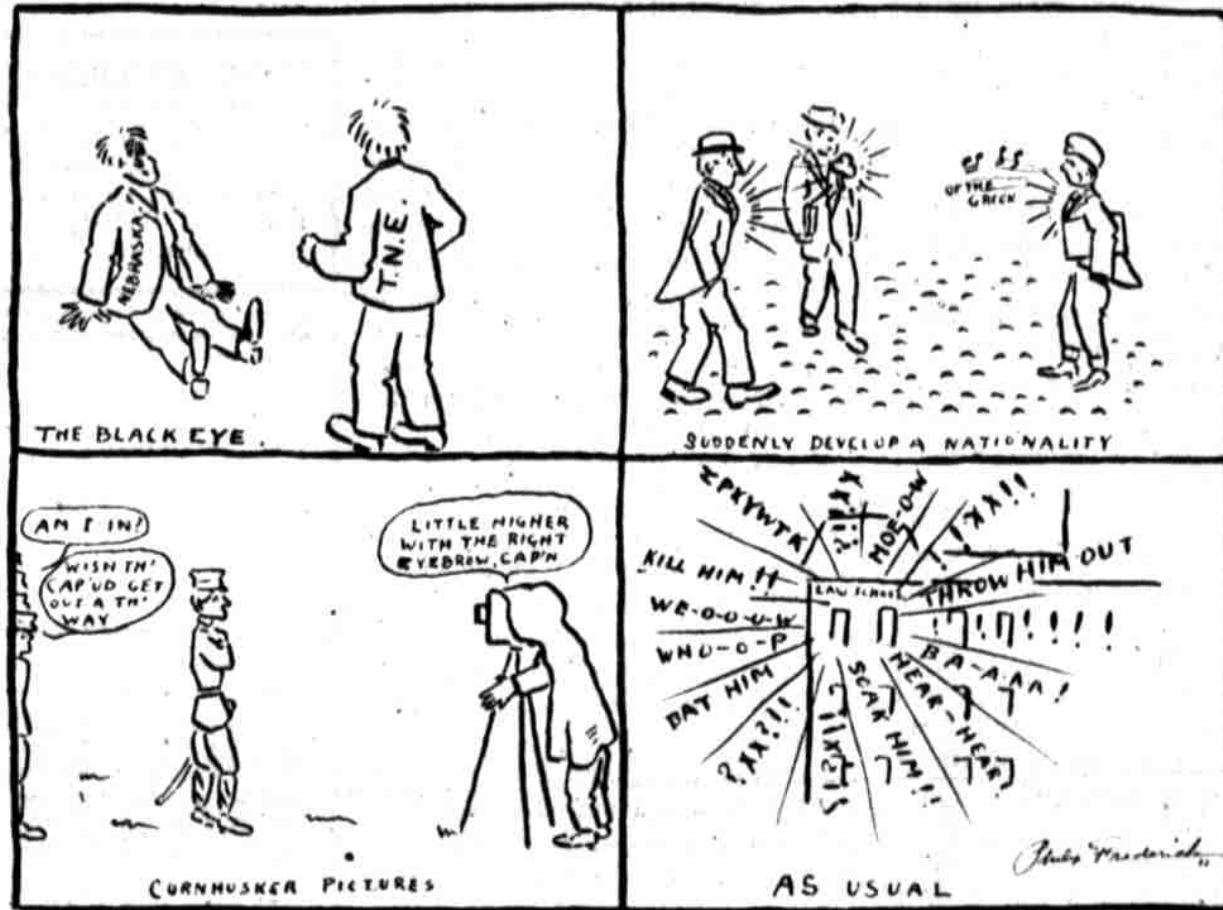
Educational Excursions.

There will this year be five educational excursions. One of these will be to Omaha to inspect the live stock plants there. Another party will visit the Lincoln creameries to get acquainted with the creamery industry of the state. A third excursion will visit the Platte river valley at some place in its course across the state in search of geological and other information. Still another excursion will be made to the state farm for agricultural inspection, and the last of the series will be a trip to the Havelock shops.

Following is a complete list of the courses to be offered:

Agriculture, Anatomy, Botany—Elementary and advanced.

"EVENTS OF THE WEEK—AS SEEN BY THE CARTOONIST"



Chemistry—General and analytical.
Education—Child study, adolescence, graduate seminary in educational organization and administration, principles and technique of instruction, normal training, nature study, reading.
English Language and Literature—Teachers' course Shakespeare, professional certificate course, lectures on comparative literature, English grammar.
French—Elementary and second year work.
Geology and Geography—Elementary geology, industrial geography, physical geography, conference course in geography.
German—Elementary German, second year German, the modern novel and drama.
American History—Colonial period, history of American political parties, secession Civil war and reconstruction.
Latin—Elementary Latin, Caesar, Virgil, Roman history, Roman archaeology.
Manual Training—Course for teachers and college students. Open to men and women.
Mathematics—Algebra, trigonometry, calendar course 2, 3, or 4.
Physical Education for Women.—
Physics—Teachers' course, physical measurements.
Political Science and Sociology—The ages before history. The childhood of man.
Psychology—General psychology, educational psychology, special studies in advanced psychology.
Rhetoric—The teaching of rhetoric and English composition, elementary rhetoric. Seminary class in composition for teachers' of English.
Zoology—General zoology.

HONESTY.

Does it pay to misrepresent in business? Some people think it does. That's why they say they sell you a "\$6.00 pen for \$2.50," etc. We do not think it pays. So we tell you to buy a \$2.50 Swan for \$2.50 at the Co-op.

Your car fare would pay for a nice lunch at The Boston Lunch. Why go home?

FIRST ANNUAL TONIGHT

ATHLETES OF FOUR CLASSES WILL MEET IN ARMORY.

INFORMAL HOP TO FOLLOW IT

Last Dance of Its Kind Scheduled for This Year—Will Be Free to All Who Attend the Contest.

The first annual inter-class athletic meet will be held in the university armory this evening at 7:30 o'clock with fifty or sixty athletes taking part. The final list of entries was sent to the printer last evening by Dr. Clapp. Several interesting contests are expected to result in several of the games. One that will be watched closely will be the twenty-five yard dash in which Wildman is the champion sprinter of the varsity track team. He was not in the race on charter day and a comparison of his speed with that of Swanson's was not possible. Wildman will represent the juniors tomorrow.

High Jump Event.

Graham, the freshman athlete from Doane college, will be entered in the pole vault and high jump and will undoubtedly take first place in the former event. Against Graham in the high jump Hummel will be pitted and will probably win the first honors. Hamel will jump for the seniors in this event.

After the meet an informal dance will be held in the Memorial hall, to which all who attend the meet will be admitted free. This will be the last informal hop of the year and probably will be attended by a large crowd. Arrangements have been made to have the dance started at 10 o'clock whether the games are over by that time or not.

The athletic board at Missouri university has voted to retain the training table and it now looks as though

the Missouri valley conference will have to keep the special feeding quarters provision intact. The Kansan, the official paper of the University of Kansas, takes the following optimistic view of the situation:

Missouri Favors It.

"The athletic committee of Missouri university decided last Friday that Missouri should cast her vote in the Missouri valley conference for the retention of the training table. At the last conference meeting in January Dr. Hetherington, the tiger representative, voted to abolish the table. The change in attitude was brought about by student sentiment and the solid stand of 'M' men for special training.

"At the January conference meeting it was decided to abolish the table if in a period of sixty days one-third of the conference schools did not protest the action. Kansas and Nebraska at once protested and it was hoped that Ames would change her vote. Few considered that there was any chance that Missouri would stand right about face and stand with Kansas and Nebraska.

"The action of Missouri insures training tables in the conference next year. Iowa is against the idea because the Chicago conference rules debar the table from the Hawkeye school; Washington, Drake and Ames plead that they cannot afford to maintain special training quarters for football men."

THE BLACK MASQUES ELECT

Prominent Girls From Junior Class Chosen to Honorary Society.

Last evening the names of the girls of the junior class who have been elected to membership in Black Masque were announced by that organization. The list contains the names of many prominent sorority girls as well as some who have no sorority affiliations. The list is as follows:

Leona Baker, Esther Bailey, Zoe Chenoweth, Mary Cook, Mae Dion, Hazel Hanna, Mildred Holland, Jeanette Lawrence, Bertha Neal, Caroline Osborne, Ethel Perkins, Margaret Wheeler, Ina Williams.

CROWD HEARD MERCER

PROMINENT NEW YORKER ADDRESSES PACKED TEMPLE.

EDUCATED MEN IN THE SLUMS

INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING NEW YORK MISSIONS.

Nephew of President Arthur Tells How Two to Three Per Cent. of Sing Sing Prisoners Are College Graduates.

The downstairs' seating capacity of the Temple was taxed to the utmost last evening to accommodate the crowd of students gathered to hear E. C. Mercer of New York, nephew of President Arthur, who is here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Condra, who, in a brief speech, made a plea to the audience for open-minded attention. Briefly referring to Mr. Mercer's experience on the "Bowery" in many capacities, he spoke of him as a man who had, after reaching the bottom, made good.

He pointed out that this, however, is not a necessary or desirable requisite in the making good process, but that it gave the speaker of the evening the authority of one who speaks from the experience of a university man and one who has fallen.

After a solo by Donald Plumb, Mr. Mercer began to speak and was greeted by applause. With his opening words he carried his audience with him by the telling of a humorous story.

Mr. Mercer introduced his subject referring to the place which, he said, they all knew of or had heard of—the Bowry. He spoke of the change which has come over it in the last forty or fifty years through the rescue missions, but he carried his hearers back to the beginning of this period, to the days of the three-cent whiskey, "which would make a jack-rabbit spit in a bull-dog's face."

The Macaulay Mission.

The use of slang expressions was a characteristic of Mr. Mercer's speech, and it gave a forceful setting to the incidents and life of which he spoke. "Southeast of the bowry," he said, "there is what is known as the Cherry Hill section, where there was at that time an average of one murder a day." He then related the story of two leaders in crime of this place; how they would rob vessels, for this section lay on the water front; how a missionary was robbed of all he had while trying to reform the section, and the crime laid at the door of one of the leaders—Jerry Macaulay. He told how Jerry went to prison, how his pardner, Al Gardiner, became converted and, coming to the prison to speak to the men, converts the skeptical Jerry. Jerry then converted the men near him while marching in lock step, and these in turn convert the others, until the whole prison had become converted. He went on to tell how this resulted in hymn singing at night, which caused the neighbors to complain to the governor who, coming down to investigate, is in turn converted to an active Christian and effects the release of Jerry, who then founded the Macaulay Mission. Throughout the relation of this incident Mr. Mercer plead for practical, active Christianity, not the preaching of platitudes.

Many College Graduates.

In speaking of Water Street Mission Mr. Mercer made the statement that

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