

gineering. The agricultural group of studies relates to farm machinery, farm motors, rural architecture, drainage, sewerage, rural water supply and kindred subjects. The civil engineering course offers training in the design and construction of waterworks, sewerage systems, railways, irrigation and drainage systems, water power plants, transportation canals, roads, pavements and framed structures. Electrical machinery and the industrial applications of electricity are the subject of the electrical engineering course. The mechanical engineering course deals with the generation and transmission of power, the combustion and analysis of fuels, the testing of materials and the design, construction, operation and testing of all kinds of machinery. The new mechanical engineering building is one of the finest in the United States, and the other branches of the Engineering College are well equipped. The effectiveness in preparing men for the engineering profession is indicated by the great demand for its graduates, and by the positions of distinct importance reached by them, both at home and abroad.

The Law College enables graduates to practice in Nebraska without being required to pass the usual state bar examinations. The course is three years, preceded by a year of required academic work. The law course furnishes students a thorough training in the fundamental principles of the common law and acquaints them with the Nebraska statutes and code of procedure. Practice courts are conducted to reproduce the conditions of actual practice, and the whole purpose of the training is to enable students to enter upon the practice of law understandingly as soon as they are graduated, without a further term of practical instruction in an office. The student who intends to practice in a western code state will not find this training in eastern schools.

The College of Medicine. The four-year course leads to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. A six-year course includes a Bachelor's degree as well as that of Doctor of Medicine. Its entrance and course requirements are ideal, according to authorities, and graduates are able to take the state board examination in any state of the Union. Equipped to give as good undergraduate laboratory instruction as any medical school in the country. Clinical privileges in seven hospitals. The college's clinical instruction in preparation for the actual practice of medicine is as effective as that of any other school in the country. Fees are twenty-five to fifty per cent less than at eastern schools.

The School of Pharmacy. Two-year, three-year and four-year courses, leading to the degrees of Graduate in Pharmacy, Pharmaceutical Chemist, and Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, respectively. The first two courses prepare for drug store work, and analytical and broader work, respectively. The four-year course prepares students to do graduate work.

The School of Fine Arts. Instruction in drawing, painting, wood-carving, modeling, etching, aesthetics and the history of art.

The School of Agriculture. Equivalent to a high school training, with special preparation for practical farm life.

The Summer Session. An eight weeks' course primarily for teachers. Opens for registration Friday, June 14, 1912.

University Extension. Gives persons who are unable to attend school an opportunity, through correspondence courses, to carry student work to apply on a degree or to meet certification requirements.

The Nebraska Experiment Station, the new Agricultural School at Curtis, and the Experimental Sub-stations at North Platte, Valentine, Culbertson, and Scottsbluff are also in charge of the Board of Regents of the University.

ATHLETICS PROMINENT PHASE

NEBRASKA AFFORDS OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT.

HOLDS TITLE IN CONFERENCE

Athletic Success of University Team Good Advertisement for the Institution.

When a Nebraskan says that he is attending one of the best schools in the country and, without a doubt, the best school in the middle west, he is not making an idle, windy boast, but is giving a statement that is born out by statistics and facts recognized as authoritative from one end of the nation to the other. And disregarding any consideration of the numerous phases of school life at Nebraska that might be cited as evidence of the general superiority of the school, there is one department of student activity that has by itself proved, not only that old Nebraska is the most active and flourishing university in the middle west, but that she gives unbounded opportunity for increased development and success.

Such a department is that of athletics. For the past few years Nebraska has been persistently forging her way to the front in this line of development until the victories of the present year have given her, up to the present time, undisputed claim to two Missouri valley championships in the most important branches of athletics—football and basketball. Not only that, but to put it very modestly, she is doped for a place in the track world that will be very little below her standing in the other lines, the possibilities promising second place at the least.

Champions in Football.

After winning the valley football championship of last year Nebraska made her first move towards success for the present year by making "Jumbo" Stiehm head coach. By strenuous and determined training from the first, Stiehm built up his famous "Stiehm rollers" which, under the capable guidance of Captain Shonka, bowled over one after another, the teams of Kearney Normal, Kansas Aggies, Missouri, Ames Aggies, Doane and Kansas. With the exception of Minnesota, which is not in the valley conference, with no difficulty whatever Nebraska simply ran all over every team she met until the Michigan game. This game marked the highest climax ever reached in the football world of the west, being one of the seven greatest games of the year in the United States, and Nebraska more than showed herself equal to the most strenuous ordeal in her football history. By the confession of all who saw the Nebraska-Michigan game, no matter from what school they hailed, the Scarlet and Cream not only demonstrated its superiority over the northern aggregation, but showed itself equal in football ability to any school in the country with the exception of two or three of the largest institutions in the east. The Michigan game is an event in Nebraska's history of which she is justly proud, and is but one evidence of Nebraska's growing importance.

Progress in Other Fields.

With equal vim as that displayed in football, Nebraska entered upon her championship basketball season. With Owen Frank in the head position the team, by means of wonderful work on the part of each individual man, succeeded in being beaten but once—that by Minnesota—and tied but once, and in finally pulling down the Missouri valley championship in basketball.

In track she has succeeded in defeating Minnesota, but, as a result of several unfortunate accidents or ailments befalling the men on the road,

she lost to Kansas. With ample opportunity still open in the season, the school's reputation, upheld so ably heretofore, is in little danger of being lowered by any future defeats as the team is being consistently coached and gaining increasing strength as the season advances.

While, without a doubt, the general efficiency of a university cannot be measured by its athletic prowess, it is safe to say that the athletic records of any institution are very apt measurements of the strength and volume of its school spirit, and school spirit as evidenced in the various lines of activity is the essence of school life. With a school spirit that has succeeded in placing Nebraska little below the best schools in the country in athletics during the closing year, the prospects of the school are no longer a matter of speculation as to its future capability for offering the best opportunities for individual development in both general education and school activities.

Last Meeting of E. E.'s.

There will be a meeting of the Nebraska branch of A. I. E. E. next Tuesday at 7:30 in E. E. Lab. "The Theory of Electricity," by Prof. L. R. Tuckerman, will be the topic of the evening.

Geography 10.

Field trip to Roca, Saturday, May 18. See bulletin, U. 7.

DONEE GRIFFITH.

Seniors Entertained.

Invitations have been issued by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae to all the girls of the senior class for a musicale, to be given on Saturday, May 25, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sawyer. The president of the Nebraska branch will give a short talk explaining the methods and purpose of the society.

Dean Bessey Leaves.

Dr. Bessey will leave on an extended visit to the east the latter part of June. He will visit the botanical gardens of all the larger cities and will make speeches at Sandusky, Ohio, and Woods Hole, Mass.

COMMENCEMENT ARRANGEMENT ANNOUNCED BY REGISTRAR (Continued from page 1)

lasted well into the afternoon.

A meeting of the members of the university faculty will be held on Monday, three days preceding the graduation date, to pass upon the standings of the candidates for degrees. By Monday afternoon each senior in the school will know whether his or her work has been sufficiently satisfactory to warrant a degree.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS JAPANESE PLAY IVY DAY (Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. Beaconstreet—Beatrice Longtin.

Cherry Blossom—Mildred Bevins, Toyaina—Clara Wilson.

Harold Armstrong—Donald Marcellus.

Miss Beaconstreet—Kitty Mockett.

An out-of-door theater, with footlights will be constructed north of the judging pavilion instead of west of Mechanic Arts hall, as heretofore.

The play will be the closing feature of the Ivy Day celebration and will last about an hour and a half. Japanese costumes, rented from Oscar Leiben, of Omaha, will be used.

The members of the cast are being coached by Mildred Bevins.

STUDENTS—Make handsome profits selling Feeny Vacuum Cleaners. Absolutely the best. Yoder (student) a new man, made \$90 spring vacation. Write today, state territory. Feeny Mfg. Co., B-681, Muncie, Indiana.

CO-EDS PROMINENT IN AFFAIRS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Since last fall, when the girls' rooting section was inaugurated at the football games, it has been proven beyond a doubt that the co-eds can play a large role in University activities. Many comments, which have been decidedly favorable, are called daily to the attention of the student body in regard to this section, and the vast good it did, and will do at future games.

"The Trail," which is another all-University event, is managed entirely by the co-eds, and it cannot be said that it has ever been managed poorly. This is one of the social functions that is looked forward to by all the students, and is another affair where the girls show that they play a large part in school activities.

The Y. W. C. A. is yet another factor of University life where the co-eds have exclusive control; this, like the rest, is always well managed. There is no doubt but that the Y. W. C. A. does a large amount of good, and for this the co-eds are entitled to all the laurels.

The "Girls' Club," while only a recent organization, promises vast opportunities for the co-eds to exert their ability in University affairs. This club requires a complete set of officers and a board of control. These positions are already considered an honor to the fortunate co-ed, and in time they will prove even more so.

Accordingly, it can easily be seen that the co-eds have a place in University affairs, and a prominent one.

Latin Club Banquets.

The Latin Club gave their annual banquet last night at the Lindell hotel.

The programs were hand-painted in the Italian colors. Illuminated capitals and letters printed in the style of the Codex Palatinus, one of the earliest manuscripts of Virgil, were used, the work of Miss Hunter, of the faculty of the Latin department.

The following toasts were given: "Arma," Elsie Mathews; "Virumque," Robert Rice; "Cano," Mary Robbins; "Prius," Edna Biles; "Ciboris," Professor Sanford; "Ciboris," Professor Sanford; "Italian," Cella Davis. Alice Chambers, toastmistress.

SOPH DANCE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Double street cars will leave Ninth and O streets on Tuesday evening, the night of the dance, every fifteen minutes beginning at seven o'clock. This fifteen-minute service will continue as long as the traffic justifies it.

The grand march will commence at 8 o'clock. The dance will close at 11:30 to enable the dancers to catch the last cars at Ninth and O streets. Transfers are good on the Beach line.

SIMMONS the PRINTER

PRINTING ENGRAVING EMBOSING

Auto. 2319. 317 South 12th St.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

12th and O Streets

P. J. HALL, President
F. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President
W. W. HACKNEY, JR., Asst. Cash.

Dr. Orin Lamb

DENTIST

U. of N. Class of '11
B3740 208 Canter Bldg. 12th O