

POST-GRADUATES IN SCIENCES ARE MANY

Cover Entire Field of Research and Study With Varied Subjects for Final Thesis.

The following statistics have been compiled to show what the postgraduates and seniors are doing in the various scientific departments the thesis subjects working for a Ph. D. degree are:

C. J. Elmore—"A Synthetic Study of Nebraska Diatoms."

M. R. Gilmore—"Plants Used by Indians."

M. H. Schwenk—"Relations Between Flowers and Insects."

For master of science degrees:

Elsie Day—"A Pharmaceutical Study of Botanical Groups."

Paul Evans—"What is Cultivation in Plants."

Rachel Holmes—"Origin of Cavity in Hollow Grass Stems."

Bertha Kramer—"A Study of Dielious Flowers."

Bessie Noyes—"Study of Plant Pathology."

T. J. Fitzpatrick—"History of Botany in Missouri."

Mayme Dvorak—"Study of Black Knot of Plums."

E. W. Nelson—"Moisture Requirements of Pine Trees."

J. E. Weaver—"Ecology of Snake River."

Paul H. Sears—"Physiological Study."

Herbert Markwood—No subject.

Mollie McComb—No subject.

Seniors in the department are Lucile Hager, Loretta Given.

Those taking chemistry for Ph. D's. are:

F. H. Currens—"Separation of Cerium From Gadolinite."

George Borrowman—"Clays of Nebraska."

G. E. Lewis—"Splitting of Cerium."

For master of science degrees:

Edna E. Miller, William Kirk, B. L. Jacobs, J. C. Ripperton, F. E. Thurber, E. F. Walker.

Seniors majority in chemistry are:

A. E. Allyn, Jr., A. B. Coleman, Etta B. Carpenter, P. A. Adams, J. J. Engleman, R. H. Keller, A. E. Nordson, D. D. Reavis, Jr., Ruth M. Squires, J. E. Schott, R. G. Batty, M. C. Tewclary.

Zoology department for Ph. D's.:

Edna Mantor—"Effect of Alkaline Waters Upon Fish."

Victor Dacken—"Seasonal versus Nutritional Variations in Brachionus and Bosmina."

W. C. Becker—"Parasites of Bermuda Fishes."

H. L. Ewing—"Chromosomes."

G. E. Burman—"Trematode of Blue Heron."

For master of science degree:

Bertha Kramer—"Parasitic Turbellaria."

A. H. Hiltner—"Parasites of the Cat."

Seniors:

Susanne Parsons—"Parasites of Turfles."

R. P. Westover—"Trematode of Fish."

Geology department for master of science:

A. C. Chapline.

C. C. Whiteford.

Anna Hinterlong.

Seniors:

Delbert Williams.

AGRICULTURISTS ADVISE CONSERVATION OF CROPS

First Day of Organized Agriculture Spent in Meetings and Visits to Exhibit—Movies Tomorrow.

The first day of the general sessions of Organized Agriculture week passed yesterday in meetings at the farm and at the Commercial club. The prevention of needless loss in crops and stock was the subject of the discussions. A number of the visitors to the convention spent part of the day inspecting the exhibits in the auditorium, and in the evening viewing the motion pictures of beet sugar industry and of Nebraska irrigation.

The program for today is as follows: State Board of Agriculture, Commercial club rooms; State Horticultural society, Lindell hotel; State Dairy-men's association, Plant Industry building; State Swine Breeders' association, Judging Pavillion; Nebraska Pure Seed Growers' association, Plant Industry building; Nebraska Bee Keepers' association, Agricultural hall; State Home Economics' Association, Agricultural hall; Nebraska Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers' association, Judging Pavillion.

On exhibition tonight at the auditorium will be motion pictures from the headquarters of Dr. Condra, state conservation commission. Reel No. 1, Better Babies, is the most live and complete showing of the subject ever made. It will be followed by films illustrating the state fair and the apple industry, and likewise a general film showing among other features the work of the State Food and Drug commission.

Tomorrow night will be presented the films which have been exposed at intervals on the campus. Pictures of the olympics, football games, prominent professors—including Chancellor Avery and Professor Fossler the debating teams, and The Nebraskan Staff, together with other films showing campus life will be thrown on the screen. It will be university night, and an overflow meeting of students is expected.

COMPLAINING OF SPRING FEVER

Pleasant Weather Makes Cramming Impossible and Exams Only One Week Away.

The weather man is working hard day and night in opposition to the coming semester exams. He is in cooperation with the fusser and is accommodating him as much as possible. The fusser too is hard at work,—but not with cramming. Instead he wastes no time taking advantage of the ideal weather. Students all are revelling in the sunshine and loudly exclaiming the joy they feel in the spring weather.

Of course it is too early to prophesy anything definitely concerning the "no winter" theory. Yet the South Dakota Indians said early last fall that there would be no real winter this year. The Indians have lived close to nature for so many years that their weather prophecies should be approximately correct.

Pauline Killian of Wahoo spent the week-end at the Pi Phi house.

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

THE FORUM

The Nebraskan Does Not Necessarily Endorse the Sentiments Expressed in This Column.

While a wave of political reform is sweeping over the student body, it seems fitting that some consideration be given by the reformers to the smaller but more insidious evils. It is a well known fact around the campus that some students are stealing the property of others. In this way, stationery, books, overcoats and dozens of similar articles have been lost. The names of several petty thieves are already in the hands of various teachers. The only thing that seems to prevent these perpetrators of little robberies from being looked upon as outlaws is the strange and negative fact that student sentiment has not yet bestirred itself against the culprit of this stripe.

Is it not the peculiar province of some influential group of students, be they innocents, student-council, or a less formal but more formidable body, to stamp out this small but aggravating sin? It seems hardly fair to the official end of the university to throw upon that branch of our educational arrangement the full burden and publicity of punishing a form of crime, which, in less enlightened communities than a student community, is effectively stamped out by the cold, hard pressure of cultivated public sentiment. Imprisonment or expulsion are not the only means of isolating the offender. Why cannot the students get together and punish the thief by the glance, the grimace and the cold shoulder?

C. L. R.

Verna Coryell of Norfolk spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the withdrawal of the pledge of E. W. Lehr.

AMUSEMENTS

The management of the Magnet, not satisfied with past achievements, announces another added attraction. Commencing Monday evening, the Loeb orchestra will entertain Lincoln's amusement loving patrons at that theatre. The music rendered will be of a quality in keeping with the excellent photo plays which the management is endeavoring to show. Owing to the splendid patronage at the production of "Quo Vadis" during the past week at the theatre, the management feels sure that large feature attractions usually seen in the larger places appeal to the theatre loving people of Lincoln and as a result it will be the policy of the theatre to engage these large feature productions whenever possible.

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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