

The University of Chicago
HOME STUDY
 in addition to resident work, offers also instruction by correspondence.
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NEED KNOWLEDGE OF COUNTRY LIFE
 (Continued from page 1)

ner was served, the woman said to her:

"We usually eat in the dining room, when we have company, but we'll eat as usual in the kitchen today since it's just you."

Mrs. Davisson said this was the highest compliment the worker could have been paid.

She spoke of asking the head of her department:

"When you wish to hire a girl what do you look for?"

His answer was, "Education and personality."

An extension worker's education, according to Mrs. Davisson consists not only of the regular University work, but also the informal knowledge learned by helping at home and mingling with people. And since good health is essential to an attractive personality, girls who are not strong were advised not to attempt the work. Among other requirements were promptness, initiative, adaptability, honesty and neatness.

Mrs. Davisson urged that the responsibility of the work should be realized. "You represent the University to outside people."

She spoke briefly of the opportunities that await workers in this field, such as doing county demonstration work or organizing boys' and girls' and women's clubs. "The clubs are the middle-aged woman's university," she said.

In conclusion Mrs. Davisson said, "I hope I haven't painted it too black. It is interesting work. I feel if you have a love for people, a love for a work that counts, a love for women and girls who appeal to you because they need the assistance you can give—if

you believe in altruism—then go into the work which offers an opportunity for service."

SENIORS, NOTICE!

All seniors who gave their invitation orders to Carolyn Funke, file the yellow duplicates given you in the student activities office between 8 and 4 o'clock Wednesday. These duplicates will be returned in a few days. The book containing these orders has



MAX G. TOWLE

A graduate of the Law college in the year 1914, announces that he is a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace upon the Republican ticket at the April 18th primaries.

It is desired that all students of voting age having resided in the state six months, county forty days, and the precinct ten days, register at the City hall any day before April 8th and then get out and support Max for this office.

been lost and unless the duplicates are turned in, it will be impossible to send in a correct order.

Unions in Other Schools CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

At the University of Chicago, every man is a member of the Reynolds' club. For this membership they pay \$6 a year. The quarters were donated by Joseph Reynolds in 1901.

In this building are maintained rooms for various activities suitable to student life. Among these we find a smokin room, billiard room, bowling alleys, a theatre, library, barber shop, ball room and lounging rooms.

The club engages in every line of all-university activity, dances, receptions, athletics, etc. Friday night informals and Saturday night smokers are established institutions. Provision is made for a close acquaintance of faculty with students through their meeting in this common building. Various organizations find at the Reynolds' club a place where they are welcome.

The organization is not sectarian; no departmental organization or social group can be considered at its head, but it has been made big enough and broad enough that it includes all of these and promotes healthy democracy and common university life.

The management of the club is in the hands of the students. The officers, elected from the membership, and the executive council constitute the organization.

In answering a questionnaire from Nebraska it was made clear that the Reynolds' club did not interfere with any other organization. The attitude of the student body is very friendly toward it in its work of creating real campus life.

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