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Chancellor Avery at Engineering Meeting

Chancellor Samuel Avery last evening addressed the civil engineering society. President H. B. Thompson presided over the meeting and Dean O. V. P. Stout gave a short talk. A large number of civil engineering students were in attendance.

DIRECTOR SHELDON GIVES ADDRESS TO YOUNG MEN OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH

A. E. Sheldon, director of the legislative reference bureau, addressed the young men's club of the Plymouth Congregational church on "The Indians of Nebraska," Monday evening.

IS IT FURLOUGHS OR FULL VACATION?

(Continued from page one)

Some Arguments
Those who favor the full three weeks' vacation argue that the draft and enlistments have so drained the country of the usual supply of men to help with the harvest that the University and other schools are practically the only sources of supply that are left. A large number of men it is believed will want to engage in the cornhusking and a number will find work in the fruit gathering and other forms of food conservation. The closing of the schools it is believed would be such a sign to the state that the youth were doing their bit that it would increase the spirit of patriotic food conservation throughout the country. It is also argued that it is working a hardship on the students who would leave on furloughs, to allow the other students to continue in their work and advance beyond.

If the vacation is granted no time will be lost the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays will be abolished and the regular program of work covered as under normal conditions.

The arguments presented on the other side are that because the number of students who could actually engage in the cornhusking is probably a small per cent of the total number, the University would be doing more for the nation by continuing its normal program and allowing furloughs to those who wish to engage in the harvest work than allowing the full vacation. To close the University for a period of three weeks at the present time would be to hold up materially the work of educating engineers, doctors, chemists which is in many ways as important nationally as the conserving of the food supply. It is thought very probable that for various reasons a number of men in these courses would find it impossible to help with the harvesting.

A large number of students who are working their way through school, would find it necessary to give up their places for the rest of the year if they were to leave for the three weeks and the vacation would in that way be working an unusual hardship upon them. It is estimated that nearly one-third of the medical students at Omaha are working for part of their school expenses and would probably lose these were they to leave.

The Red Cross benefit fund derived from the football games would be materially lessened as a great part of student support would be lost for two of the largest games. The schedule would be finished, however, even if the vacation was granted.

A meeting of the board of regents will be held Thursday evening and it is probable that some action will be taken at that time.

CHARLES DILLON SPEAKS TO NEWS WRITING CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

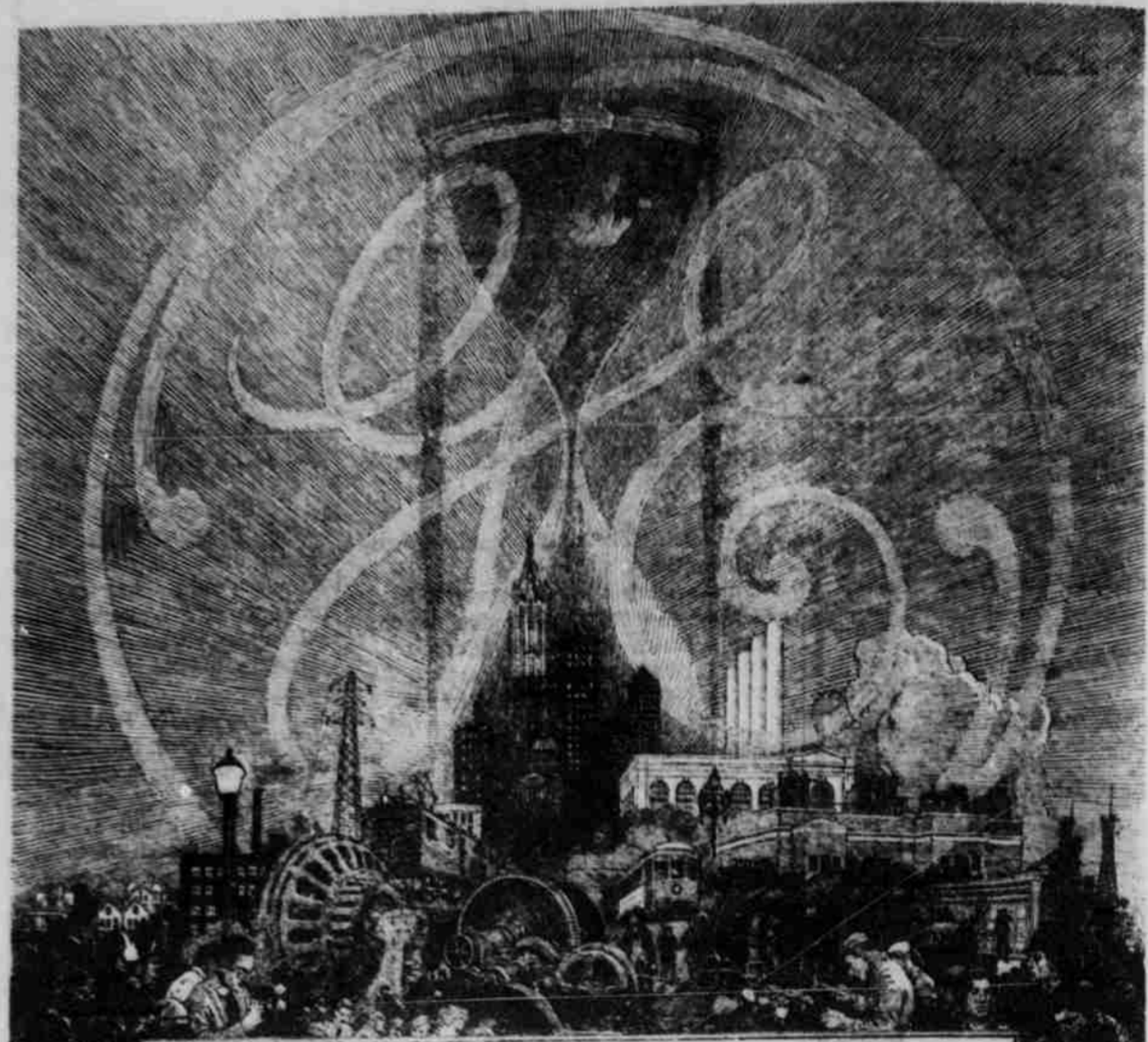
believe we need to laugh more at home and in business. We need more cheerfulness. Newspapers need cheerful stories, yet not the kind that ol' sp over." And to be able to write this kind of stories the reporter must live that sort of a life. Cheerfulness grows out of good health, and good health comes from right living."

Mr. Dillon advised students interested in journalism to try writing for magazines after a few year's newspaper experience. "Don't be discouraged if your article comes back," he said. "Decide what you want to write, then keep at it. Don't hesitate about sending it over and over. Study the magazines and see what kind of articles they print."

"Specialization is becoming the most important thing in journalism," Mr. Dillon emphasized. "Women especially make the most money writing articles."

Mr. Dillon told of the influence newspapers have. A newspaper can build parks, viaducts, buildings, put in paving, if it will conduct the right sort of campaign, he asserted.

"Don't let anyone tell you there isn't a real field for success in professional journalism," he said. "It has become a profession that every man and woman in it should feel proud of."



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