

NOBLE TELLS OF UNI CENTENNIAL

Nebraska Delegate is Impressed By
Spirit of University of Virginia.

Professor George B. Noble of the department of political science attended the Centennial celebration of the University of Virginia last June as the representative of the University of Nebraska. The Centennial, lasting four days was a very imposing affair, attended by delegates from all of the large universities of the United States and by distinguished foreign scholars.

The thing that impressed Professor Noble most was the way in which the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the University, seemed to dominate the whole institution. The campus itself, with its red stone buildings, all of a uniform style of architecture, which was designed by Jefferson himself, is a strikingly beautiful place.

Part of the exercises consisted of a long academic procession of the delegates and University authorities in academic dress, which went to the tomb of Jefferson at Monticello, about three miles from the University. There several addresses were given, many of them eulogies of Jefferson.

Address by Geddes.

The most distinguished address of the celebration was given by Sir Auckland Geddes, Great Britain's ambassador to the United States. This address dealt with the biological effects of the war upon the human race. He showed that the stature of the men of France had been shortened two inches by the Napoleonic wars. The ambassador is a distinguished biologist as well as a statesman. He has a very pleasing personality.

John Bassett Moore, recently elected as a judge of the world court which has been set up under the league of nations, was also present. He gave a very excellent address on the use of propaganda by governments. He condemned this practice, which was much in vogue during the late war. Everyone who heard the address felt that the speaker was a man of broad sympathies and clear vision, as well as a distinguished scholar.

Henry Van Dyke and Ambassador Jusseran were also at the Centennial. They seemed to be very good friends indeed, and they were both very popular among the delegation.

One of the very noteworthy facts concerning the University of Virginia is that until last year they pursued a policy which excluded women from the institution. It was only last year that they admitted women at all, and then only to the graduate school. At the commencement this spring three women presented themselves for the degree of master of arts. This year women are being admitted to the undergraduate school.

Honor System Used.

Another of the very striking things about the University of Virginia is the manner in which the Honor System is worked out there. The University claims that they first put this system into effect and therefore that they invented it. It has been very rigidly enforced by the student body. An instance of this is where they suspected one man of cheating in his examinations when he was seen to leave the room during an examination. A committee of the students followed the chap to his room and found him using his books. The committee informed him that he must leave the school, and when he protested and declared his intention of remaining the students gathered him and his effects up bodily and carried them down to the train.

At Washington and Lee University, which Mr. Noble also visited, there is a student co-operative store that is run without an attendant and which has an open till where you go and make your own change. It works very successfully. It seems that the Honor System is a very workable plan if we are to judge by these examples.

Heard Harding Speak.

Mr. Noble spent most of the summer at Washington working in the Congressional library. While there he attended many sessions of congress. He heard President Harding deliver his speech against the Soldiers' Bonus bill. This was followed by a brisk clash between McCumber of North Dakota and Robinson of Arkansas, and Vice-President Coolidge was forced to decide a very difficult point of order. The gentleman from North Dakota succeeded in preaching the funeral sermon of his bill in spite of the protests of Robin-

son after there was a motion to recommit the bill, a mild way of killing it.

President Harding made a very imposing figure when he addressed congress. He is a very neatly dressed man, and makes a very good impression upon his listeners. There were several others after they had heard his remarks, admiring remarks made by the mem-

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