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MERRY CHRISTMAS The staff of The Daily Nebraskan most heartily wishes every man, woman, faculty member, and employee of the University of Nebraska the happiest kind of a Christmas and the finest prospects for a glorious New Year.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION. Four years the cream of American manhood was in the United States army either in this country or in France. Four years ago these men gave up everything that they lived for, that they might better serve their country.

Today the war is over. Today most of the men that were in the service of the United States government during the period of the emergency are far better citizens for their experience. Many, 'tis true, are dead, but their noble sacrifice was not in vain, and they are listed among our immortals.

In some cases, however, the war is NOT over, for those men who were in the United States army, gassed, wounded so that they cannot resume their former occupations, or else so weakened by their sacrifice, they are at present, ever conscious that for years the war will not be over.

The United States government has done its best toward caring for these men, and has made it possible for them to attend institutions that will fit them to provide for themselves during the rest of their lives.

Nebraska today is the training center for several hundred men who made such a sacrifice for their country when the need arose. The men are getting what is known as "Vocational Rehabilitation" and for months, and in some cases, years, are seriously working toward the mastery of some trade or profession that will make them economically independent.

That Nebraskans at large may know of these men, the conditions under which they are working, and the inspiration and help given them by the faculty, the paper is respectfully dedicated to vocational trainers at the University of Nebraska.

AWGWAN CONTRIBUTORS. Nebraska's clever college comics, the Awgwan, was forced to temporarily suspend a number of their former contributors this last month, for the reason that they "fell down on the job."

Seriously speaking, it takes mighty serious effort to produce comedy fit for the publication. The editor of Awgwan wants new blood to start working on material for the January issue. Any student that spends any time at all on this work will find that his efforts will be more than repaid through the return and the recognition gained.

During the past month or two, several contributors have simply stolen the work of other comic magazines and with a minor change, or no change at all, have submitted it to Awgwan. Nothing worse could happen to the paper than to have this. It stifles true creative power, and in the long run will discredit the publication that in the past and at the present time, holds a high place among magazines of this kind all over the country.

Christmas is a good time for ambitious writers to begin Awgwan work. The very spirit of Christmas, with its most poyous accompaniments, should be inspiration for work of this kind.

If there is any student that has been looking for activity in which to exert himself, here is one that will mean a great deal if seriously undertaken.

THE NEBRASKAN TELEPHONE. For four months the business and

editorial staffs of this publication have endeavored to get a telephone into the Daily Nebraskan editorial office. At last the noble deed is accomplished.

The excuses made from time to time have been "no equipment," "shortage of labor," "inadequate switchboard facilities," "university restrictions," and "red tape." Nevertheless, the 'phone is in and we want you to use it.

A most constantly from 8 o'clock in the morning on, you will find a member of the staff in the Rag office. During the day call the university exchange and ask for the paper and after hours ask information, and if we can be of any assistance in furnishing "dope," let us know right away.

We want to give service at all times and will be glad to handle announcements, notices, and news stories over the telephone at any time.

On the other hand, don't forget that we want every bit of news you know anything about. We have forty-seven hundred students here and lots of things go on that the handfull of people putting out this paper never hear about, but are eager to get hold of if only they are "tipped off." We'll appreciate your help.

Use the telephone—it's here for your benefit as well as ours.

Marriages. Miss Ruth Temple and Preston Owen of Chicago were married at that city last Tuesday. The bride attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Owens attended school at Ames, Iowa, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Two University students, Miss Marguerite Munger and Norman Lynn were married Wednesday evening at the First Christian church. Mrs. Lynn chose her attendants from members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority of which she is a member. Myrtle Carpenter was maid of honor and the brides maids were Helen Bassett, Jocelyn Stone, Ruth Brown, Alice Waite, Katherine Wills and Delores Bosse. Mr. Lynn is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Henderson have announced the engagement of their daughter Gladys to Newton H. Potter of Topeka, Kan. Miss Henderson formerly attended the University and the Nebraska school of music. The wedding will take place early in January.

University Notices.

Notice. The Gallery range will be available to all men who have not fired the prescribed course, on December 21, 22 and 23.

By order of Colonel Mitchell: SIDNEY ERICKSON, Major, Infantry, (D. O. L.)

VETERANS TRAIN IN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

A trade school for vocational students in pharmacy has not been proposed either by the University or the government. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that pharmacy work does not lend itself to such training. Scientific work which a pharmacist performs is very technical and requires a training of such nature that it cannot be delegated to any except a properly trained pharmacist.

Many vocational students are being trained by the colleges of pharmacy throughout the country for the work in pharmacy. This training is, however, identical to the training given all students who enter the pharmacy work.

DR. ALBERT SCHNEIDER TO DISCUSS TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Albert Schneider of the college of pharmacy will spend part of the Christmas vacation week in Chicago. On the 28th he will be in conference with Dr. Max Thorek, president of the American hospital of Chicago; and on the 29th he will visit the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium of Chicago to confer with Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chicago health commissioner. The matter to be discussed at these conferences is the treatment of tuberculosis by means of sodium cinnamate. Dr. Schneider will also explain to the dispensary staffs of the hospitals the manner of preparing the fresh solutions of sodium cinnamate according to the method employed by Dr. J. Hilgard Tyndale of Lincoln. The pain feature following the hypodermic administration of the remedy has been entirely overcome.

Dr. R. E. Condra of the University will lecture before the Lancaster Farmers meeting today. This meeting is to be held at University Place.

At The Theaters.

The Orpheum bill this week offers as it's nature an unusual illusion act. The act is entitled "Sawing A Woman In Half," and is presented by a well known magician, Servais LeRoy. The act was given a great deal of publicity thru all the available channels of advertising and seemed to be of sufficient interest to fill the house. The act itself is really astonishing and worth seeing. Aside from the sensational appeal, probably the outstanding act of the bill is Jack Clifford as "Anderson Crow, Detective." Mr. Clifford is one of the best known portray-ers of rube character on the American stage and his work in this act is thoroughly enjoyable.

"Indoor Sports" is also a first class act. The four people presenting it, especially Mr. Wise as 'Jack,' are responsible to a large degree for it's success. Anderson and Yvel are about the best dancers on skates we've seen in a long, long time. They are real artists in their line.

Pearl Ragay does some startling feats of bending in her dancing act. "Bubble Land" is strikingly different and interesting. As for Bob Hall, the extemporaneous chap, his act would have been a great deal more enjoyable if he had not resorted to so many suggestive references to Miss Ragay's dancing act. Stick to the more impromptu stuff, Robert, we know you had the other all thought out before hand.

Auto mechanics and carpentry, two of the four courses offered in the agricultural engineering department of the University of Nebraska trades school, have already become popular among the men registered in that department. These courses have been in popular demand by the men in the school. The other two departments, courses for blacksmiths and tractor operators, so far have been demanded by none.

AUTO MECHANICS AND CARPENTRY POPULAR

Trades Men in Agricultural Engineering Department Prefer These Courses.

Courses Cover a Period of Two Years—May Train for Specific Vocations.

The courses in carpentry and auto mechanics cover a period of two years. Men training for a specific vocation spend the major portion of their time in work directly bearing on that subject. They are required, however, to take academic work in mathematics and English.

The men training in the auto mechanics school are given lectures dealing with the theory and practice of ignition, carburetion, valve timing, lubrication, bearings, starting and lighting, transmission, clutches, rear axles, frames, wheels, etc. Every part of the automobile is covered in the work.

Much Laboratory Work. Following the lectures, the men spend considerable time in the laboratory applying the lectures in actual practice. In the laboratory much overhauling and repairing of automobiles is done. A large workshop for this purpose is located in the trade school building on the agricultural college campus.

Much specialization can be done by the students in this course. Much equipment has been installed for doing oxy-acetylene welding and for overhauling and rebuilding batteries enabling the men to secure special training in these lines.

Lectures and laboratory work also feature the carpentry course. Actual construction work is practiced in the laboratory work, such work as actually done by the carpenters of today. The men in the carpentry department have constructed a considerable number of poultry houses. The poultry department has placed an order with the carpenters for eight more of these houses.

Two years training in the carpentry department should make good carpenters of the students. The men are very much interested in the work especially so since the training is of such a practical nature.

The courses for blacksmiths and tractor operators will be offered whenever a demand for these courses is made. There are great possibilities in either of the two courses but so far no trades men have cared for them.

FRANCO BEAUTY SHOP Marcel 50c Shop L-9072 Shampoo 50c Home F-4679 Room 8, Liberty Theater.

STEADY GROWTH MECHANICS COURSE

Five Men Enrolled in Plumbing, Eleven in Machinist and Fourteen in Electrical Courses.

Since the trades school courses were opened October 3, 1921, there has been a steady growth of numbers of vocational men enrolled therein. The three lines of work offered in connection with the engineering shops and trades are for plumbers, machinists and practical electricians. The classes now have five, eleven and fourteen men respectively.

At the beginning of January the plumbers will move from the basement of the mechanical engineering building to the brick building on the corner of Fourteenth and U streets, which is to be vacated by that time. Here they will have plenty of room and opportunity to study and install all sorts of house plumbing as well as to do soil work. They are also put upon campus up-keep work as helpers to regular plumbers.

The machinists are being given special attention in the machine shops of the mechanical engineering department. This laboratory is especially well equipped and is operating upon a production basis. The description of the work of these men appearing in another article in this paper will be illuminating to those who are interested in such work. It has been developed to a point where each student receives personal attention; where jobs are individual and varied from day to day; where the shop processes are studied and correlated; where no step in series nor detail of related work is too large or too small to receive attention.

Electricians Short on Room. The electricians have been restricted in matter of room for practical laboratory and shop courses, and until now not have been unable to get the practice which must be had to fit them in their trade as inside wiremen. A shift of location is now being made, however, which will make this training possible, and rapid progress is expected. In the meantime, the group has been studying the elements of electrical circuits and apparatus.

In all of these groups, very serious differences in preparation of the men exist, which necessitates as much individual as is possible. This is much more noticeable and much more difficult to handle in the classes in English and mathematics than in the trades courses. However, all men are required to take courses in both of these subjects. Drafting and applied physics will later be taken up. The man who finishes the two year course will be ready to go into the trade represented by his group. He will be ready to make his own calculations, estimates, lay-outs, etc., and also to keep his accounts and costs.

ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONVOCATION PROGRAM

The university orchestra will give a program at the convocation to be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater building. The complete program which will be presented is: Marziale—Men of Sparta, Fox. First Movement—Militaire, Haydn. Atonelement—Zamecnik. Ballet Sentimental—Zamecnik. Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai.

Tucker-Shean

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DANCE AT ROSEWILDE Saturday Night, December 24 Admission \$1.10 Including Tax Time 8.30 10c for checking

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