

UNIVERSITY GRANTS SIXTY-TWO DEGREES

Twenty-eight Were Degree Degrees of Bachelor of Arts From Arts and Science.

Sixty-two degrees and thirteen teacher's certificates have been granted by the University of Nebraska to mid-semester candidates. Twenty-eight of the degrees granted were those of Bachelor of Arts from the college of arts and sciences, while the next largest number, nine, were granted from the college of business administration.

The following is the list of candidates:

Graduate College, Master of Arts.
Baker, Maudie Alida, A. B., 1918, Cotner university—Education, American history.

Bruner, William Edward, B. Sc., in agriculture, 1921—Botany.

Johnson, Emily Adeline, A. B. 1908, Union college—English, education.

Robey, Blanche Gertrude, A. B., 1918—Education, English.

Whyman, Lawrence Oliver, A. B., 1920—Geology.

Candidates for Graduate Teachers Diploma.

Jeffrey, Harry Roland, College of Agriculture, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Barber, Hazel, Grunwald, Hilda Alma, Phelan, Gladys Mary.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Clark, Richard Edmund, Hall, Stanley R., Herrman, Omer Wesley, McDill, Paul.

Richards, Stanley John, Yerkes, Charles Mason.

College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts.

Albert, Edward Cyril, Barstow, Marjorie Louise, Butcher, Adelia Patrice, Chladek, Anna Stacia, Connolly, Mary, Crandall, Howard Elmer, Fogelson, Gertrude Leafschon, Heliker, Marie Louise, Johnson, William Newton, Kuehne, Frieda Christine, Lufkin, Grace Osgood, McGleason, Harold Edwin, Munter, Craig Wilson, Parker, Bryon Tarpley, Patty, Jesse Fred, Poorbaugh, Hazel Fay, Rose, Clarence Hopkins, Sandstedt, Alvin Earl, Sauer, Leslie Earl, Schrank, Ernest Gustav Herman, Smith, Mildred Pauline, Spicer, Sirlida Belva, Spoon, John Daniel, Spurluck, Woodson, Taylor, Darle May, Tyman, Robert Andrew, Van Denbark, Melvin, Wright, Florence Warren.

Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Foster, Lucile Marguerite.

Bachelor of Science.

Dunn, Arlo Mathias.

College of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Clark, Verne Demit, Greenlee, Roy Ernest, Hoffman, Edwin Theodore, Howard, Carl Martin, Howey, Earle Tamblin, Peck, Donald Dewey, Peterson, Howard Raymond, Robinson, Stoddard Merchant, Swanson, Clarence Emanuel.

College of Engineering, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Landgren, Edgar Howard, Leavitt, Nathan, Madsen, George Swend, Parr, Waide Merle.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

Brooks, Josiah Alexander.

College of Pharmacy, Graduate in Pharmacy.

Inks, Frank Emerson.

College of Law, Bachelor of Arts.

Hubbard, Harry Bow, Thomas, Halford Rulon.

Candidates for Certificates, Teachers College—University Teachers Certificate.

Andersen, Margaret Cecile, Butcher, Adelia Patrice, Chladek, Anna Stacia, Coombs, Irma Wolfe, Fogelson, Gertrude Leafschon, Haylin, David Judson, Jack, True Adeline, Kuehne, Frieda Christine, Lufkin, Grace Osgood.

First Grade State Certificate.

Foster, Lucile Marguerite, Smith, Mildred Pauline, Spicer, Sirlida Belva, Yerkes, Charles Mason.

SCARLET AND CREAM ON NEW CORNHUSKER ROUTE

The Scarlet and Cream, official university colors, have been used in marking the Cornhusker route. The steel posts, which are set a distance of one mile apart all the way from

Sioux City to Oklahoma City, are now decked with the letters "C & H" in crimson on a background of white, thereby effecting what is said to be the best marked highway in the United States.

SURGEONS WILL HAVE LINCOLN HEADQUARTERS

Surgeons of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota will make Lincoln their headquarters on February 6-7, when the American college of surgeons will hold a convention with headquarters at the chamber of commerce.

Clinics given in various hospitals of the city will occupy the morning of the second day, and scientific and hospital conferences will take up the afternoons.

This session, unlike the ordinary medical meeting, will have the evening of February 6 given over to a public meeting at which citizens of Lincoln will have an opportunity to hear a group of distinguished medical men speak in regard to preventive medicine and recognition of the early signs of disease.

The various civic, business and women's organizations of the city are co-operating to insure a large attendance for this meeting, which is free of charge. It is especially designed that a large representation from the University of Nebraska be had.

JOURNALISM COURSE FOR AG. STUDENTS

Course in Agricultural Journalism Offered for Period of Eight Weeks.

A practical course of instruction in agricultural journalism, lasting for eight weeks, is being offered this semester. Classes will meet in room 304, agricultural hall, university farm, at 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Students completing the work in satisfactory fashion will be entitled to one hour credit, although the work may be taken without credit. Those electing to take this work should have had at least one year of college rhetoric.

This will be essentially a practical course in magazine writing, with emphasis on the preparation and marketing of manuscripts dealing with agriculture and general science, as well as the preparation of agricultural material for the weekly and daily press. Each student will receive assistance in preparing satisfactory work of this character from the inception of the idea to the marketing of the finished manuscript. Such general subjects as agricultural publicity, the writing of fiction for agricultural journals, the preparation and editing of college and extension bulletins, and photography as applied to magazine work, will be taken up as far as time will permit. Conditions and tendencies that govern the present-day market for articles will be taken up in one or two lectures. Students will be expected to analyze magazines and establish contacts with editors.

The class room work will consist in the practical study of problems relating to the production of saleable manuscripts. At the beginning, each student will be asked to submit ideas for possible articles. These will be analyzed and the reasons why they do or do not form good magazine material will be given. Aside from minor exercises, each student during the course will be expected to produce one article of 1,500 words in length and of such character that it can be submitted to a magazine with credit. At least one typewriter for the use of students taking the course will be available during the day or evening in agricultural hall 204.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at the Grand hotel today. Very important.

LITTLE TOTS CROWD CHILDREN'S THEATER

(Continued from page 1.)

grown folks alike as the Musical Boys. Their selections were well chosen.

Donna Gustin's pupils gave some exquisite dances: Mistress Mary, given by Harriet Byron; the "Masquerade" by Roma de Brown and Dorothy Orcutt; "A Tea Party," Thelma Uter, Ruth Smith, Emmalou Gregory and Erindie Siber; also a Garden Dance by Corinne McCarty and Margaret Ann Stoops.

Children theater will give performance every Saturday afternoon hereafter. The purpose of its is to stimulate a desire for the spoken drama in children. Miss Melba Bradshaw and Mr. Herbert Yenne are the directors.

ELECT COACH DAWSON TO BE DEAN OF MEN

(Continued from page 1.)
successor is appointed. The chancellor was authorized to arrange for extra time and services of Mr. Chadler in the athletic department in relieving Mr. Dawson of part of the administrative work during the basketball tournament and spring football practice.

RUSSIA IS IN DIRE NEED OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)
A report from this same Professor Nausen, a few days earlier with regard to conditions at Sartow reads: "Conditions are very critical and weeks ago from thirty to forty children died in the Children's Homes every day, but since the kitchens operate only two or three times each day. In the country the conditions are worse. I visited a village and found only 1,100 persons remaining. 2,000 were either dead from starvation or otherwise had fled to other regions in the hope of finding something to subsist on."

Russia has suffered two crop failures, one succeeding the other. The result is that fifty percent of the population starved to death and the rest fled to other countries or remained to the same fate of the first fifty percent. The Volga river has all through the history of the Russian Empire yielded an abundance of fish. This industry alone furnished work for thousands of men, but since the days of the Revolution the river has been filled with multitudes of human bodies and as a result the fish of that stream have become contaminated to such an extent that they are unfit for human food. Many, very many people, who were driven by gnawing hunger to eat the fish from the Volga, were poisoned and have died. If it were not for this great handicap, the stream could furnish food for thousands of human beings.

Japanese Ambassador to the United States and Delegate From Japan to the Washington Conference.

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manufactured goods. Japan, needing that market, would be the direct loser.

It is thus clear that Japan has a direct and vital interest in the establishment of prosperity and of political stability in China. To other countries, as America and Great Britain, the attainment of these ends means much, in the way of increased trade, but to Japan it means life or death. Thus it is obvious that the imputation to Japan of a desire to dominate China either economically or politically is to impute to her stupidity—or an ignorance—which she does not possess.

It is necessary to understand these fundamental truths before a clear comprehension is possible of the Japanese position in the conference.

Let me say at this point that the rapid work what the conference has done is due in large measure to the exact knowledge possessed by the American government of actual conditions in the far east, and of their bearings on the Japanese economic situation. Sentiment here about the great Oriental republic has been supplemented by information. The governments at the conference see clearly that before the many wise reforms that have been proposed can be made effective sundry basic evils must be eradicated. And commissions, the membership of which will include Chinese, will be appointed to study the facts in China, and to recommend, after due consideration of these facts, the proper remedies.

And when the remedies are applied and the resulting political sanitation has been accomplished, you may be sure that China will have a new and unhampered opportunity to make the most of her vast resources of men and materials, and she will welcome the freely tendered assistance of her American, British and above all, of her Japanese friends, whose "vital interest" in China is nothing more or less than China's prosperity.

An atmosphere of frankness and genuine co-operation among the nations has distinguished this conference above all its predecessors. Of course the conditions that forced the conference were new. Every nation had suffered by the war and every one of them was demanding whatever economic relief could be found. We in Japan were under a burden of armament taxation that was making the nation sweat. The same is true in the other countries, perhaps to a less degree. And the demand for relief came not from the government alone, but from the people themselves, from the tax-payers, from the beleaguered parents. So the delegations here were not at liberty to bargain, to trade, to exchange polite or ambiguous phrases; in the words of our great Secretary Hughes, they were here to get "action," and you know now that they have got it.

We Japanese, it is true, came here a little timid, but sure that our po-

sition was just, that we had made a fair estimate of conditions affecting far eastern matters, and were ready to display all the facts for examination and to join whole-heartedly in a frank discussion, to concede where concessions seemed to be justified—in fact, to do our best to arrive at a perfect accord with our neighbors in the interest of justice and peace.

You can, therefore, picture our complete gratification when we found on arriving here and always since we have been here, a spirit of friendliness that matched our own, and a thorough going and practical readiness to co-operate toward the accomplishment of the great common purpose.

The conference has lifted the burden of suspicion and of misunderstanding and we are happy to see that our relations are re-entering a new period of the historic friendship that began seventy years ago, when your first messenger introduced us to the family of western nations.

WANT ADS.

LOST—A SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, about 2 1/2 months old, from the Uni armory. Description: White tipped tail, four white feet and white collar. Notify Athletic Dept.

WANTED—A LEATHER BOUND calculus in good condition. Call Zink B-2806.

FOR RENT—TWO WELL HEATED front rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Board if desired. Call L-7422.

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

University of Michigan—Between track material at the University of Michigan is the most promising since 1917, according to the freshman track coach.

University of Minnesota—Complete endorsement of Fred Luehring, former Nebraska mentor, as athletic director has been given by the Chicago Unit of the Minnesota alumni association at a meeting in the Great Northern hotel recently according to word received on the campus.

University of Michigan—Between 600 and 700 person have applied for admission to the University for the second semester.

University of Illinois—A Japanese

tea-shop, a Turkish coffee house, a Chinese shop and a Hindu store featured an Oriental bazaar given recently by the University women. With the aid of native students a bit of China, Turkey, India, and Japan were transplanted. Food, stunts, magic and costumes native to their land were produced. This bazaar was given in connection with the international movement of the American Collegiate association to raise \$1,500,000 to endow seven colleges in the orient, already established.

Syracuse University—International interest in educational forestry will be centered in Syracuse April 22, 23 and 24 when the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Forestry clubs will be held here in connection with other special activities of Forestry week.

State College of Washington—Rushing season of one week has been adopted by Pan-Hellenic for the second semester. Rushing will begin with the opening of registration and close the following Saturday. The preferential bidding system will be

Whitman's Sampler and other Candies MEIER DRUG Co.

Dick was in last Friday, January 6th, joy night. Said he walked 4 blocks to eat, so good, he blaved 80c.

There's a Reason, good food Clean Cooks

Central Hotel Cafe

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and all others contemplating changes at the beginning of the Second Semester, are cordially invited to register in our classes just now forming.

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Enroll now. Classes arranged to suit.

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DANCE

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

LINDELL PARTY HOUSE

Music by

Northwall's Jazzland Band

Six Piece Orchestra

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