

## Two Former Students To Come From India For Cornhusker Roundup

All the way from India to Nebraska for the big Cornhusker Roundup the first three days in June!

That is quite a record and promises to tie if not break all previous attempts. It is reported on good authority from the alumni office that a couple, two former students in Cornhuskerland, will attend Alumni Week—now called the Cornhusker Roundup—and will travel all the way from India for the festivities.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton boast that former students flock to their Almer Maters' reunions from the Pacific Coast each year. Can they say that "grads" have come to the celebrations from far-off India?

With the program for the Roundup almost completed, alumni in all parts of Nebraska are becoming more and more enthusiastic. It is hoped that nearly 3,000 former students will flock to the University for the special days that are reserved for them the first week in June.

It will be an out-door celebration. Colored lights on the campus in the evenings will lend a carnival atmosphere to the festival and it will no longer be necessary to journey to New Orleans to see a Mardi Gras exhibition.

The Cornhusker Roundup will be to Nebraska University all that the Ak-Sar-Ben is to Omaha; all that Reunion week is to Yale; all that the Mummer's festivities is to Philadelphia.

### "Oz" Makes Good Ambition to do Some Big Things

Oswald Black, student in the University of Nebraska, and cartoonist for The Lincoln Star, has finally realized on his ambition to do something big around town. Some months ago when "Oz" was talking down Eleventh street he noticed that Alva C. Townsend, the photographer, has placed up a new sign in which to display pictures of prominent men around town. Well that gave "Oz" an idea and he commented on the new picture case in his next Sunday's half page of cartoons entitled "Here in Lincoln" which he publishes in The Star. Beside the drawing of the case he said:

"Would that we could do something really big and glorious about town so that Alva Townsend would put our picture in his new case at Eleventh and O streets."

Well for months Mr. Townsend has been trying to get "Oz" to patronize him but without avail. But finally "Oz" decided to have his profile shot and he allowed Mr. Townsend to do the work. As a result the picture case at Eleventh and O streets is now proudly displaying the beaming countenance of said Mr. Oswald Black.

### FIGHT ILLITERACY WITH MOVIES, SAYS NEW SCHOOL HEAD

Business Demands Up-to-Date Method in Public Schools Declares Clark

CHICAGO, Apr. 12.—"The biggest business in which the state is engaged is education," declared H. L. Clarke of the Society for Visual Education, "and it deserves the use of the best modern methods."

"No very progressive business man would dream of neglecting to put into effect an improvement which promised to save time and money and multiply results. No progressive school system can afford to delay in adopting methods which economize time and effort, thus making it possible for the school to meet the more exacting requirements of today."

"Motion pictures used in the elementary grades of the public schools will expedite the teaching of boys and girls, just as in the case of the government's great vocational project they are serving to speed the teaching of new trades to ex-soldiers."

Tradition, conservatism and the plea of poverty, according to Mr. Clarke, have for years limited the free development of our schools. Today no less an authority than the United States Chamber of Commerce comes forward with this significant statement:

"American business will suffer as long as ignorance prevails. The school problem is too great for business to ignore."

"The fact is," said Mr. Clarke, "illiteracy is touching the American pocketbook and the situation is now being

viewed from a new viewpoint. What is the quickest and best way out?

Our new Commissioner of Education, Dr. John James Tigert, answers the question in a recently published article in which he says: "With motion pictures it will be possible to wage the battle against illiteracy as it has not been possible to do with any other educational equipment. Within the celluloid film lies the most powerful weapon for the attack against ignorance the world has ever known."

Merely "going to the movies" is not what Dr. Tigert is offering as a panacea for the evils of ignorance, comments Mr. Clarke. "What the Commissioner refers to is bona fide educational and industrial films like those which the Society for Visual Education is making available to schools—films produced not for entertainment, but for instruction in school and shop. Yet when our greatest educators recommend this up-to-date equipment, and when such time-savers as the portable motion picture machines are demonstrated, the penny-wise are prone to argue the question of expense. It is true that taxpayers are groaning, but that is a habit they formed long before the burdens of the recent war were felt. Those informed on the subject know that school films are in reality money-savers because they are time-savers."

To illustrate his point Mr. Clarke cited the case of Massachusetts. Although this state has been celebrated since colonial days for its free public schools, Massachusetts now assesses for education less per capita than any state east of the Mississippi. The result is apparent in her 146,607 illiterate people.

According to statistics collected by former Commissioner of Education Dr. Philander P. Claxton, the cost of education in Massachusetts could hardly be counted a burden if it were doubled. He quoted the fact that Massachusetts spent about \$800,000,000 for luxuries in 1919, as against only \$47,123,367 for public education. Expenditures for chewing gum and tobacco far exceed the total cost of education, including buildings, repairs upkeep and all incidental expenses.

What is true in the state of Massachusetts is true in some degree the country over. It is evident that the trouble is not lack of money but lack of information as to the real conditions. It is to drive home to the people of America the menace of illiteracy that the United States Chamber of Commerce has organized an education service in its Civic Development Department.

"How to correct the evils of illiteracy is the imperative question of today," continued Mr. Clarke. "The children now in our schools are our immediate concern. If there is any way to condense the work of eighteen months into a year, it is our business to advance that method, and Dr. Tigert has clearly indicated the way—by means of the educational screen."

### ADOPT NEW CODE OF HONOR IN UNI. CADET REGIMENT

(Continued from Page One)

be furnished to the P. M. S. & T. and to the Chancellor of the University

of Nebraska if endorsed 100% by this body.

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Joe R. Ryons, Major.  
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Clarence F. Rogers, Major.

Ivan P. Hanson, Captain for and in behalf of Company A.

Morris W. Coats, Captain for and in behalf of Company B.

Edgar C. Tullis, Captain for and in behalf of Company C.

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Chauncey B. Nelson, Captain for and in behalf of Company M.

Charles P. Walters, Major for and in behalf of the Junior Unit.

two chairmen of committees. School representatives may attend meetings of the conference before they have been admitted.

As stated in the constitution of its organization, the Mid-West Student Conference proposes "to discuss student problems and student self-government of different universities and colleges for the purpose of mutual help and suggestions." The permanent organization is merely a means of contact, for organizing the annual meetings, caring for expenses incurred, and distribution and editing of minutes of the meetings.

Mrs. Allen Congdon and Mrs. Roy E. Cochran entertained the members of the East Lincoln women's faculty club at the home of Mrs. Cochran on Wednesday April 5th.

### DRAMA A POWER IN EVERY COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page One)

dramas are given solely for the amusement of the spectators. With them it reaches about the same degree as with civilized children.

The Greek tragedies were not written to be acted by different characters as is the case now, but were rather produced for the quality of poetry which they contained so that one person would come onto the stage and read all the parts.

The modern drama originated in the eleventh century with churchmen to give themselves a more vivid picture of Biblical times and who tried to do so by means of a crude form of acting. This practice later gradually spread to the trade unions, each one of which would put on one play a year. When the people got hold of the plays they naturally tried to put some comedy into them, as was the case in a Noah's Ark scene in which the mule and Noah's wife balked.

### STUDENT COUNCIL JOINS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

representatives, all men. After a discussion two days in length, a permanent organization was affected with the name the same as it now appears.

Schools of a thousand students or more are invited to become members subject to the action of the executive committee composed of the president, vice president, secretary treasurer, and

two chairmen of committees. School representatives may attend meetings of the conference before they have been admitted.

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### CONAC CLUB DANCE

Friday, April 14

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