

DEMING PREPARES CHEMISTRY BOOKS

Professor Writes Series of Three Texts For Use in Science Class Rooms

Professor H. G. Deming of the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska has prepared three books on chemistry. The books are "General Chemistry," "Chemical Fundamentals" and "A Laboratory Manual of General Chemistry."

"General Chemistry" is now in the hands of the publishers. It will be issued about October 1. It contains about 750 pages giving a general elementary introduction to chemistry, with an emphasis to industrial applications. It is said to be one of the best illustrated books in chemistry on the market.

"Chemical Fundamentals" is a smaller text. The manuscript for this book has just been completed. It will serve as an easy introduction to physical chemistry.

"A Laboratory Manual of General Chemistry" is a smaller book which accompanies the first volume. It was prepared in collaboration with A. B. Arenson of the department of chemistry and has been in use in mimeographed form in the freshman classes of the university for two years.

HEAVY ENROLLMENT IN EDUCATION CLASSES

The advance registration showed so great a demand for the course in school management given by Mrs. Branthwaite, that it seemed best to cancel one of her other courses and

make two sections of the course in school management. The large sections as shown by the advance registration were those of "Foundations of Modern Education," by Dean Sealock; "The Teaching of Reading," by Professor Reed; History 143 by Professor Cochran; "Geography of Nebraska," by Miss Anderson and "Public School Music," by Miss Wilcox.

DEMAND FOR SPECIAL COURSES IS FILLED

In response to demands for special courses, work is being given in biochemistry, taught by Professor T. H. Thompson; analytical geometry, by Mr. Pierce and advanced public school music by Miss Wilcox; advanced English composition, by Professor Stepnack and Sex Hygiene for men, by Dean Lyman.

DEAN BUCK WILL LEAVE THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One) note and his writings on India following a careful study which he will make while there will be worth much. It was for this reason that the Carnegie institute was particularly anxious that Dean Buck go to India rather than some other American professor.

The fact that his parents are missionaries in India will give Dean Buck an added advantage in studying conditions there. He will know where to look for his information.

Dean Buck will return to Nebraska early in the spring. His office as dean of the arts and science college will be closed most of the time, the work being handled by Chancellor Avery and a number of faculty committees.

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