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DR. JOSHI LEAVES NEBRASKA AND WILL CONTINUE HIS WORK IN EAST

Will Make Addresses in St. Louis and Detroit Enroute to New York Where Plans Will Be Made for Rest of His Stay in This Country—May Return Here This Summer.

EXPECTS TO VISIT HENRY FORD WHILE IN DETROIT

Lectured for Courses on Social and Economic Conditions in India and Religion—Dean Buck Expects to Return to This Country Sometime in May After Completing Work in India.

Dr. S. L. Joshi of Baroda, India, who has been at the University for the past six weeks leaves early today for St. Louis, where he will deliver a lecture Sunday under the auspices of the Ethical Culture Society. From there he will go to Detroit, and on to New York where definite plans for the remainder of his stay in this country will be made.

There is a possibility that Dr. Joshi may return to Nebraska this summer, and if he does, he will probably teach regular classes. "Many friends seem to want me to return," said Dr. Joshi last night. "and the Chancellor seems agreeable. After Dean Buck returns from India, there will be a conference and it may be decided then as to what I am to do."

In Detroit, which he will visit after he leaves St. Louis, Dr. Joshi has an arrangement to see Henry Ford, to "chat" with him about conditions, chiefly economic, in India. The Indian educator will reach New York about April 6, and while he is there definite plans will be completed as to the disposal of the time before him previous to his departure for his native land.

Dr. Joshi has conducted classes at the University of Nebraska for six weeks, beginning February 5. His program included courses on the following subjects: Social and Economic Conditions in India, Religion of India and Hindu Culture.

These courses were given in connection with the philosophy department. Visitors were invited, Dr. Joshi's classes were well attended, and many townspeople as well as students, have availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing his lectures.

In addition to his regular classes, Dr. Joshi set aside regular hours for conference with students wishing to ask questions on any subject regarding India.

Dr. Joshi has also lectured before other classes and various local churches and meetings. He spoke to the freshmen of the Arts and Science College several weeks ago. In every instance his subject has been connected with India.

Dean Philo M. Buck, who has completed his work in the India University where his exchange professorship took him, will return to Nebraska in May. He expects to offer classes in the first session of the summer school.

Seniors May Order Programs and Cards for Commencement

Orders for commencement programs and announcement cards will be taken at the College Book Store starting immediately after spring vacation, according to announcement by the chairman of the senior commencement program committee made last night.

Samples of the programs and announcements are on the way and will arrive during vacation. The announcements will sell at two for twenty-five cents, and the price of the leather bound programs has been set at forty-five cents. Imitation leather programs will be sold for twenty-five cents each.

A Lenten Thought for Every Day

It is only through our mysterious human relations, through the love of and tenderness and purity of mothers and sisters and wives, through the strength and courage and wisdom of fathers and brothers and teachers that we come to the knowledge of Him in whom alone the love and tenderness and the strength and courage in wisdom of all these dwell forever and ever in perfect fulness.—Closing words of "Tom Brown's School Days" at Rugby.

Scholarship Committee to Meet Students From All Classes Today

One place on the campus today was busier than any other, the office of the Executive Dean. Now of course we don't know why, but it was certainly interesting to see the change in the facial expressions of the students who went in the door and the ones who somewhat later emerged therefrom.

A third freshman who three years from now will be much better acquainted with the place, was unable to find the particular door which was to him the magnet calling. The magnet, be it here added, was like one of those powerful electric ones which to approach is pain, but which the magnetized substance is absolutely unable to keep away from.

A blase sophomore—odd how much better used to things a sophomore is than his older brother the junior—slouched up to the door, really not in a hurry to answer the summons. We were anxious to hear his views, but at that precise moment he entered the sanctum, and our hopes were blasted. Had we been able to listen in on his thoughts, we imagine them as something like this:

"You see, the Dean and I are good friends. Every year I stroll in three or four times to chat with him for a little while. He likes to have me come, and will stop his work, even at the busiest time of the year, to give me a little fatherly advice. Why, he's so anxious for my company that

he actually sends me written invitations!"

A junior, who because he is nearing the end of his supposedly blissful career, is more serious about whether he will ever come out of it alive or not, walks in fear and trembling as he approaches the dread door. And after a minute or two, he too is swallowed up, having gone in at that door, from which he will come back "a sadder but wiser man."

The senior, who hitherto has been considering what size key to buy after the convocation announcements have been made, has a different mind from any of these. He is genuinely worried, for without the sheepskin what good to him is his robust health? What good to him is the accumulated knowledge of the past three interminable years, if he has not that tangible reward and proof of the integrity of his labor? And behind this very door are the tyrants who may possibly deprive him of the coveted right to write after his name, "University of Nebraska, A. B., 1923."

After spring vacation, perhaps some of these people will feel that their precarious state of health necessitates rest—rest—travel, as it were. Perhaps the University will have no longer the attraction of the past. And these very people may themselves have a lesser attraction for the University—

Who knows?

"SWEET MAMA" NUMBER OF AWGWAN OUT TODAY

Copies of College Comic May Be Had at Station A or Office in Administration Hall.

The "Sweet Mama" number of Awgwan, Nebraska's monthly comic magazine, will be out at ten o'clock Thursday morning, and may be secured at Station A. Old numbers may be obtained at the office of the publication in the northeast corner of the Administration building.

The issue has as a cover design the picture of a co-ed and is printed in black and white. "This is one of the most striking covers which we have had this year," says a member of the staff. Beulah Butler is the designer.

The issue was edited under the direction of the girls of the staff, as is implied in the name of the number. Carolyn Airy, associate editor of the magazine, had general supervision.

Patience. The time will come when German's promises to pay will be of great value to collectors of antiques.

A conservative is one who now hotly refuses to travel further than the distance he won when he was a progressive.

Sixty-five Percent of Students Are Musicians, Statistian Proves

How many University students play (or "play at," as one expressed it) musical instruments?

To be real candid about it, the reporter doesn't know, not having an auditorium on the campus large enough to hold the 7911 students now enrolled to call for standing "yeas" and "nays." Nevertheless, he started to find out, canvassed all students rooming on a street bordering the campus, decided 'twas too much of a task to complete the original idea, and theorized by saying what was true of one street would practically hold true, with slight variations, in the whole University district.

There are 120 students rooming on this harmonious, melodious, and discordious street, including nonorganized groups, a fraternity and two sororities in its metropolitan area. Accordingly, this should be fairly representative of the University as a whole. Students from every college but that of Veterinary Medicine are represented.

Dealing in percentages, it was found that exactly 65 per cent, or 65 of the students could play some form of musical instrument, making easy round numbers for the writer to work with. Those who could not play proved that college wit runs mostly in the same vein by alleging they could play a Victrola—that is, all but one, and he

UNIVERSITY JOURNAL IS OUT FOR MARCH

Third Installment of History of University Appears—Two Oldest Graduates Featured.

The March issue of the "University Journal," alumni publication, is out. A feature of this number is the account of the first two graduates of the University. These members of the class of '73 are William H. Snell, of Tacoma, Washington, and J. S. Dales, recording secretary of the University Corporation. Both men are expected to take an active part in the Second Annual Roundup this spring.

In the department devoted to items "of Particular Interest" an account is given of how the class of 1913 is planning to have a large celebration at the spring roundup. The Alumni are also informed that they will not receive the Journal in the future until their dues are paid. The third installment of the history of the University is in this number. This article tucks up some of the early difficulties encountered by the University.

The preference of French women for American husbands would seem more complimentary except for the continental myth that all Americans are millionaires.

ANNOUNCE PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS THIS MORNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Special Convocation Will Be Held at Temple Theater This Morning at Which Honor Scholarship Students Will Be Announced—University Orchestra Will Play for Exercises.

HIGH GRADES REQUIRED OF THOSE GETTING HONOR

Highest Grade Is 94.06 and Lowest Is 87.72—Organization Adds Another Rule to Requirements—Nebraska Alpha Is Only Chapter of Honorary Fraternity in This State.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET IS INSTALLED IN OFFICE

Impressive Ceremony Carried Out Last Evening at Ellen Smith Hall.

The installation of the new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. was solemnized by an impressive candle light service Wednesday evening at Ellen Smith Hall. Dorothy Williams, retiring president, presided over the service, lighting the candles of the incoming cabinet. Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the University association, addressed the girls informally on their duties as cabinet members.

"Your purpose as cabinet members is not primarily to keep the machinery of the association oiled and going smoothly, although this is an important function," declared Miss Appleby. "Your purpose is primarily to feed the spiritually hungry whom you meet on this campus. However you cannot do this unless you yourself possess the bread of life with which to satisfy them."

Miss Appleby listed personal prayer, the church, and appropriation of the religious experience of others as the three ways of gaining the spiritual glow necessary to possess before it is possible to pass it on to others.

The vesper choir provided the music for the ceremony. The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. was read in unison by the two cabinets. Grace Spacht, newly elected president, closed the service with an expression of the earnestness of the new cabinet in undertaking its duties.

There are twenty-one members on the cabinet. Five members were elected by the association early in March. According with a custom of the Y. W. C. A. the defeated candidates automatically become members of the cabinet. The rest were appointed by the president.

MANY QUESTIONS ARE RAISED CONCERNING INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Tests Valuable in Classifying Men During World War—Psychologists Find Faults.

By Elizabeth Thorley
America is now suffering from an onslaught of psychologists who rush unsuspectingly upon their victims—school children, army men, laborers, in fact any available persons—instruct them to place "a circle under the first number; a line under the second number; a triangle around the third number, and so forth, in two seconds. And with the results of this so-called reliable test, brand them for life as intellectual, normal, or imbecile.

How do psychologists account for the many slips in the results of their pet-hobby? For instance, one man in the army who took the test was, before the war, an expert accountant—good in any mathematics. Surely one must possess a great deal of intellect to follow such a profession. He took the test and the results branded him as subnormal—he failed in every part of the examination.

During the war, one million seven-hundred thousand officers and men were tested, with the amazing result that the great majority failed to come up to the standard set for ten-year-old children. We know that there is a mistake somewhere—half of our men are not morons.

The somewhat irate phrase, "a place for everything and everything in its place" is here applicable. Walter Lippman said of this phase of psychology, "the whole field is destined to be the happy hunting ground of quacks and snobs" if some change is (Continued on Page Two.)

Phi Beta Kappa announcements for this year will be made at the eleven o'clock convocation Thursday, March 27, at the Temple. At the meeting of the society Wednesday noon, it was voted that the list should not be given out until after the announcements had been made. The University orchestra will play.

The highest average grade was 94.06, and the lowest average made by the new members of the society was 87.72, according to Prof. A. R. Congdon, secretary of Nebraska Alpha chapter. The elections are based on the scholarship averages throughout the four college years.

The following statement as to the basis of the elections was given out yesterday by the society.

"Elections to Alpha of Nebraska Phi Beta Kappa are made annually not earlier than March fifth. The announcement of the names of those elected is made at the last convocation preceding the spring recess.

"The chapter elects from one-tenth to one-sixth of those eligible whose scholarship average is highest.

"The rules of the chapter provide:

"1. In order to be eligible for election on the basis of undergraduate scholarship, a student shall be a candidate for graduation at the next succeeding June commencement, or shall have graduated at the preceding mid-year commencement, or preceding summer school commencement from any college in the University of Nebraska, provided the group requirements for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences have been fulfilled.

"2. All grades made in the University of Nebraska previous to the date of election shall be averaged with the exception of shorthand, typewriting, floor work in physical education, and the required work in military science.

"3. No student shall be eligible who has less than sixty-four hours' credit in the University of Nebraska, exclusive of the above named subjects, recorded in the office of the registrar on March fifth, at least twenty-four hours of these credits being in the group requirements.

"4. No student who is considered for membership at the time of the annual election, being eligible under the foregoing rules, shall again be considered for membership excepting as an alumnus."

The first three of these rules have been followed several years, but the fourth was adopted at the meeting Wednesday noon at which the new members were elected.

These requirements will be published in the University catalog for the year 1923-24, and are already incorporated into the by-laws of the University.

The new members each year are elected from the members of three graduating classes, the June class of the year, the summer school class and the mid-year class of the year in which the elections are held.

Nebraska has but one chapter of the national honorary fraternity—that at the University of Nebraska. Each state starts with Alpha chapter, and there is as yet no other group of members of the organization to be Beta chapter of the organization for the state.

Puppy love is the first prelude to a dog's life.

Raincoat: A filter used to cleanse rain water before it reaches your other clothes.

There is discipline in royal families and the new grandson of King George won't be called Prince as often as down.

Love is a quality that persuades a girl to quit a good job waiting on customers and take a life job waiting on one man.

The advantage of living in a great city is that one can hear grand opera, if there are enough music lovers to support it.