

**HOLD FULL REHEARSAL OF KOSMET CLUB PLAY**  
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blackface comedian, sings an amusing song, "Dear Ole Virginia," supported by a quartet composed of Dietrich Dierks, Raymond Lewis, Patsy Hunter and James Marhsall. John R. Baylor, a two-year-old actor, will also appear as one of the leading comedians.

Tickets for the play are almost gone. A few good seats in the second balcony may be reserved at the Orpheum box office. Reports from the College club in Omaha indicate a successful advance sale of pasteboards for the Omaha presentation.

**FIND BEST SPELLING IN LARGER HIGH SCHOOLS**

**University Extension Director compiles Data on Second Annual Test.**

Best spelling is found in the larger high schools of Nebraska according to data compiled by Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division of the University, on the basis of returns from the second annual spelling test. Near the close of the last semester the following list of words (used in sentences to insure definition) was sent to every high school in the state: cubic, punish, appeal, portion, charity, lawyer, current, urge, obtainable, sanitary, aviator, investigation, immediately, corps, occurred, parliamentary, pageant, misappropriating, precedents.

Of 18,115 pupils in 187 schools who took part in this test only 342 were able to make perfect records. More than half of these were from four of the largest high schools. This is a more difficult list than the one used last year, averaging approximately thirteen per cent lower for the national norm. This test more accurately measured the upper range of spelling ability in Nebraska high schools. Next year it is planned to use a more difficult list in an attempt

to reach both the upper and the lower limits of spelling ability.

Study of the summary shows that Nebraska high schools made relatively a much higher average than last year which was from four to six per cent below the national average. This year the range is from 3.35 per cent below to .9 per cent above the national average. One of the striking features of the returns is the wide range of spelling ability in different schools. One school showed no average above sixty per cent while another school of over 2000 pupils has an average of 81.8 per cent for all, ranging from seventy-one per cent in the ninth grade to ninety per cent in the twelfth grade.

**City Planning Project Is University Service**

City-planning projects for Kearney and Hastings are under way as an extension service of the conservation and survey division of the University. Prof. M. I. Evinger of the department of civil engineering, who is co-operating with the chambers of commerce and councils of these two cities, announces that the work for Kearney is well advanced and that a final report will be compiled soon.

At Hastings the work has been undertaken more recently but basic maps have been drawn. This feature of University extension service aims at planning cities with respect to their growth and needs. In such surveys base maps are constructed and inventories of conditions taken.

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Of course this takes study—sometimes too much study. The student must be cautioned against the mental strain resulting from concentration on too limited a field of thought.


It is a good thing to specialize, but not to the extent of becoming narrow. If it is right for the man who concentrates on engineering to be up on his campus activities, it would seem right for the man who is quoted on the history and philosophy of Comparative Baseball Scores to have some knowledge of the chemistry and thermodynamics from which he expects to make his living.

For it is still true that in industrial councils the talk sometimes swings from batting averages to coefficients of expansion and the hysteresis losses in iron.

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