

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FINDS JOBS FOR 800

University Y. M. C. A. Department Aids Students to Find Employment.

More than 800 students have been placed in part-time jobs by the employment bureau of the University Y. M. C. A. which in co-operation with the Lions Club of Lincoln tries each year to find work for those students who are entirely or partly self-supporting. The bureau also has 2000 rooms for students listed.

Because of rather dull business conditions during the past year there have been fewer jobs than usual listed and more students in need of employment. Secretary Martin, in charge of the bureau, estimated that the names of nearly 1200 additional students desiring employment were on file.

The Lions Club aids the Y. M. C. A. each fall by canvassing the business district of the city and listing all part-time jobs. This list was turned over to the employment bureau a short time before the University opened.

OFFER NEW COURSE IN LAND ECONOMICS

Prof. Albert G. Hinman to Instruct Class in College of Business Administration.

Among the new courses offered in various schools and colleges of the University is a course in land economics, with Albert G. Hinman, assistant professor of advertising and sales management in the College of Business Administration, as instructor. The course is concerned chiefly with the values of land, reasons for differences in land values and problems dealing with all phases of land economics.

During the second semester of the course the more practical side of real estate problems will be taken up and students will receive practical instruction in real estate.

Professor Hinman comes to Nebraska from the University of Wisconsin, where he studied under Prof. R. T. Ely, nationally-known economist. Professor Hinman is now writing a book on real estate and economics.

TWO CADETS FIRE AT CAMP PERRY MATCH

Paul Treadwell and Victor Foss Are Entered at National Meet.

Paul Treadwell, '26, and Victor Foss, '26, Lincoln, are representing Nebraska at the National rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this month. Three other men, Emmett Maun, Charles Caldwell, and Leo Rosenberg, were also qualified to make the team of ten from the Seventh Corps area, but were unable to attend. The men will return about the last of the month.

The advanced-course men from Nebraska won first place and a large cup at Fort Snelling in rifle marksmanship. The men composing that team were Paul Treadwell, Victor Foss, Fred J. Wehner, Frederick Wolcott, Emmett Maun, Leo Rosenberg, Charles Caldwell, Harold Drath, Glen Dunkle and Arwin Green.

Tefft to Leave Soon For Oxford, England

Sheldon Tefft, '22 (Phi Beta Kappa), Law '24 (Order of the Coif), of Weeping Water, paid his farewell visit to the University campus Thursday afternoon before leaving for Oxford University, England, for three years' residence as Rhodes Scholar from Nebraska. With a scholarship record the highest the Nebraska appointment committee had seen in years residence as Rhodes Scholar ship of \$4500. He sails from New York on the Leviathan, September 27, with other Rhodes Scholars. He will enter Exeter College, which dates from the fourteenth century. He represented the University three years in intercollegiate debates and assisted in the course in Argumentative Composition three years.

Lincoln Churches to Entertain Students

Friday evening, September 26, will be all-University church night in Lincoln churches. This night is closed to all other student activities and churches of every denomination have arranged special programs for university students, according to Chaplain D. Leland, student pastor of Presbyterian churches.

The Lutheran church will hold its reception in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the Temple. All other churches will hold receptions in the church buildings. Chaplain Leland has extended a cordial invitation to all students to attend the reception at the church of their preference.

THE MORNING AFTER--

AN ENCOUNTER WITH AUTHORITY

It was a calm, beautiful night, and we sat talking with a friend, con- doling the solitude of the moon in the wide, pale sky. We couldn't say just where we were, for we had wandered around rather aimlessly for some time, but we were tired, and had seated ourselves on some one's vacant lot. The lot had a croquet outfit on it. (Yes, Willie, they still play croquet in Lincoln.)

About that time—10:50, to be exact—one of Lincoln's well-known shot-gun squads drove up in a Ford and flashed a spot-light on us. The ensuing dialog was somewhat as follows:

"Wot the h— are you doing there?"

"What! An officer of Lincoln's police force using profanity? Can this be?" exclaimed our comrade.

"Now looka here, you men can't hang around this way, either move on or come to the station."

"But officer, we were merely admiring the moon."

"You heard what I said; get moved on or get pulled."

"My dear chap," we replied, "we have no desire to 'get pulled' as you so quaintly put it, but before we move on, let me ask you one question: Are you a detective?"

Now that question drove right to the heart of the matter, and the officer was bothered. He stammered. He tried to change the subject. But finally we tore the horrible truth from his lips.

Yes, he was a detective.

"Aha," we whispered triumphantly, and moved on.

Of course this was rather a shock to us, for we supposed that this curfew stuff had gone out about twenty years ago. Evidently not; Lincoln still has it.

And we desire to express our appreciation to these noble guardians of the law. If it had not been for them, who can say but what we would have gone and robbed a bank. To tell the truth, though, we probably wouldn't have attempted it. Burglary is so messy, and we had on our best clothes.

Still, we congratulate ourselves that we are not petty nor small-minded. O Most Sagacious and Vigilant Police Force of Lincoln, we salute thee anyway.

A BETTER SYSTEM

Registration this year has only reinforced an opinion we had formed previously. The new student is greatly troubled because of his inability to find the kind of instructor which suits his particular temperament. We should like to suggest that the advertising classes in the Bizad College work out a plan of putting the claims of the various professors before the public. Surely the pages of well-known nickel magazines offer many slogans and phrases which could be adapted. Witness the following:

"ARE YOU LOSING SLEEP?" Take English literature.

"Four out of five will make the grade." Freshman lecture.

"I didn't know a course COULD be so easy to make." Economics.

"MAKE GOOD GRADES at home this easy new way. No experience necessary. You take no risk." Ag. journalism.

"YOU TOO CAN DREAM in military science lecture periods."

"Takes off 41 lbs. in Exactly Seven Weeks." Beginning Latin.

"Easiest Grade I've Ever Made. I cannot understand why I didn't take philosophy years ago."

"Keep that Schoolgirl complexion in a natural way—Gymnasium."

"YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL GRADES." Greek history.

"When better grades are given, Hagan will give them."

The slovenly way things are operated in this town makes us rather weary, to say the least. Just the other night we and a very dear friend of ours, named Pete for convenience (we are fond of these short and emphatic American names—they seem to our mind to typify the vigor and vitality of jolly old America), remembered that the clock on the corner of the Nebraska State Bank is supposed to chime for the hour, the half, and the quarters. We fancied that it would be rather a good idea to listen to it strike twelve, never having noticed it at that particular hour before. As it was ten minutes of 12, we sat down on the opposite curb and waited and waited and waited. We noticed a peculiar blank stare on the face of the clock, which reminded us of the way the students used to gaze with much feeling at the teacher in English 22. But the hands went on around to five minutes after twelve and the cursed thing did not strike, chime, nor make the least sound. So we got disgusted and went home.

We still maintain that it is a crime which should be punishable by 9-14 years in prison to make innocent, trusting and God-fearing chappies such as our companion and us wait fifteen minutes to listen to a clock that refuses to strike, and yet keep us waiting, hoping that the next jerk of the hands would bring its courage up to the point where it would at least make a reasonable racket.

I fancy they shut the chiming apparatus off at 9:30 each night, so as not to disturb the peaceful yokelry who wish to slumber in all the quiet and solitude of a graveyard.

O Street at midnight is a little less cheerful spot than some cemeteries I have known at the same hour. At 12 o'clock the night police force looks at his dear old Elgin, taps his club thrice on the paving stones to stir enough echoes to reach the police station and let them know he is going off duty, then he goes home to his wife and kiddies and a good night's sleep.

And when he comes down town in the morning, not a brick will have been stolen from the pavement, not a single ruthless lawbreaker will have expcatorated on the sidewalk, and no one will have parked on the wrong side.

The only crook we ever met in Lincoln after midnight was the man who charged us a dime apiece for ordinary hamburgers—the nickel kind.

For fear of the libel law, perhaps we had better not say who he was. Still, it is the truth, and may readily be verified by investigation.

CLAIRE MONTSEY.

ELLEN SMITH HALL IS FIXED DURING SUMMER

New Decorations and Furnishings Add Much to Beauty of Women's Building.

Ellen Smith Hall, University of Nebraska women's building, was renovated this summer for the first time since the building was acquired in 1919. The entire house was repapered, the floors were revarnished and new gold curtains were hung in the windows of the down-stairs rooms.

Among the newer decorations is a large Tangerine vase. This, according to Dean Heppner, was purchased with the "bottle" money, secured principally through the selling of milk bottles left at the hall by organizations which had given dinners or parties there.

The large fernery located on the landing beneath the big stained glass window on the west side of the building was given by the Senior Advisory Boards of 1922, 1923 and 1924. The box was made at the Penitentiary. Within a few days ferns from the campus greenhouse will be placed in it.

Three new rugs in the room at the southeast corner of the second floor were given by Xi Delta, Silver Serpents, Mystic Fish, W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. under the sponsorship of Xi Delta.

Worn out and lost kitchen utensils, china and silverware were replaced late last semester by a group of women's organizations under the sponsorship of the Senior Advisory Board. Mortar Board, Xi Delta, Silver Serpents, Mystic Fish, Y. W. C. A., Freshman Commission, W. S. G. A., W. A. A. and Senior Advisory Board helped to raise the funds.

Professor Grumann to Return in October

Paul H. Grumann, Director of the School of Fine Arts and Professor of dramatic literature, has been touring Europe during the summer months and is not expected to return before October 1. Miss Viola Loosbrock has taken charge of Prof. Grumann's work during his absence.



Prof. Lida B. Earhart of the department of elementary education was instructor in the summer school of Asheville, N. C., Normal School and at the Southwestern Texas institute at San Antonio, Texas, which was attended by 2,500 teachers early in September. She attended the teachers' institute at Red Cloud Friday and Saturday.

Late Fee Not Required in Chorus Registration

Late registration fees will not be required of those students wishing to register for chorus. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, director, wishes to deny that there is a \$5 late registration fee, and asks that more students register for the course.

Miss Edna Benson, A. B. (University of Iowa), A. M. (Columbia University) will be instructor in design in the home economics department.

George W. Rosenlof, instructor in history and principles of education, gave eight addresses at the county institute at Benkelman September 18 and 19.

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The "NEBRASKANS"

Popular University Favorites just returned from their second successful summer season at Riverside, Estes Park, Colorado, where they have acquired a nationwide reputation.

No party will be complete without the "Nebraskans" and Orville Andrews, the "Blues" singer and entertainer inimitable—book them now!

Drop in at the new Lindell Party House Saturday night September 27th and "give a listen."

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