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MODERN EDUCATION

The University of Nebraska, over the Nebraska Buick radio station, KFAB, has inaugurated an interesting experiment in education by radio. Its educational program is more complete and of broader scope than of any other station in the country. In experimental work in radio-education it has been a pioneer, its innovations in many cases gaining nationwide prominence. Yale University is now preparing to emulate Nebraska's program, and will soon be in the field as the only important rival. Other schools have been slower to grasp the truly tremendous possibilities of radio.

The Nebraska station broadcasts at 9:30 each day a road report, a weather report (obtained from the U. S. bureau in connection with the University) and University news taken from The Daily Nebraskan. At 10:30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday lectures are broadcast on home economics by members of the home economics department faculty. Cooking, sewing, and other matters regarding housekeeping are discussed. At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday a lecture on poultry is given. At 8:05 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday general lectures are given on agriculture are given by members of the agricultural college faculty. All of these lectures are given from the remote control station at the Agricultural college.

General educational lectures are given at 3 o'clock each day, Thursday and Saturday excepted, from the city campus station by faculty members. On Monday literature is discussed; Tuesday, political science and government; Wednesday, sociology; Friday, the fine arts, such as music, paintings and the drama. At 1:15 each day a high school convocation program is broadcast of which five minutes is music and ten minutes lecture. The musical program consists of high class music exclusively, and are given from 8:05 to 10:30 o'clock Tuesday. Other programs are arranged from time to time for special occasions.

A combination of the radio with a correspondence course for credit was begun last year by the University, the first of its kind to be attempted. The course was in business English, under Professor Wessen, with weekly lectures by radio. The course is still an experiment. If, after a thorough trial, it succeeds, other courses will be given in this manner. Kansas State Agricultural College and the University of Wisconsin have followed suit in this.

The University is peculiarly situated to offer the best in radio programs. No other station has the facilities to broadcast programs of an educational nature so well. If the growth of the radio continues at its present rate, it is by no means impossible that the radio will to some extent supplant the classrooms as a means to a college education.

THE AFTERMATH
 Mid-semester are now past, and the dust of those students who were "unexpectedly called home" is just settling. The ranks of the freshmen are shattered and here and there someone is missing from the upper

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class rolls. And the fraternities that pledged in haste and repented at leisure are ruefully considering the number of hours left standing against the fraternity by departing pledges.

Such is the result of unregulated pledging. Men are pledged wildly and indiscriminately, and no opportunity is offered to look into their scholarship records. So they linger half a semester and depart—leaving behind them a collection of c's and f's. And the fraternity is responsible for those delinquent hours at the next scholarship report.

If pledging were delayed until the first delinquency reports, or until after the mid-semester, the freshman whose work was not done would either not be in school to be a liability to the fraternity, or would be passed up by those organizations that had some respect for scholarship.

ed as toastmaster for the occasion. The University Dramatic Club held its first try-out before the Thanksgiving recess. There were about eighteen people who tried out the first time, and a majority of these were girls. This organization has been made into a university activity.

The Engineering Society gave a smoker to all engineering students at the Phi Delta Theta house.

The commissioned officers of the cadet battalion met after drill and perfected an organization. Major Crites was elected president and Lieutenant Jackson, secretary.

All football men who had first team signals reported at the gymnasium to have their pictures taken. This was in keeping of the custom that all "N" men have their picture taken in a group each year.

Ten Years Ago

"Holiday Fete" is the name given to the all-University Christmas party, finally planned by the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The first and second floors of the Temple building were procured for the several amusements.

Many freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen were invited into the Palladian Literary Society. By preference of the members a great part of the ceremony was of a serious nature, but much amusement was occasioned by a generous amount of mock initiation.

Five hundred women celebrated the close of the third all-victorious football season, with a costume party in the Armory. Dancing was the main amusement during the intermission in the program.

Twenty Years Ago

The annual Cornhusker banquet was held at the Lindell Hotel. About one hundred students, professors and business men, besides the football men, were present. Dr. Pound act-

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famous College Songs

"I've been working on the railroad"

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Notices

Dramatic Club
 Meeting of the Dramatic Club members and pledges at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening in the Dramatic Club rooms.

Daily Nebraskan Reporters
 More reporters are needed for The Daily Nebraskan office. Report to the Managing Editor any afternoon after 2 o'clock, at the office in the west side of the stadium.

Xi Delta
 Xi Delta picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Campus studio.

Advertising Club
 Advertising Club meeting at Grand Hotel at 6 o'clock Thursday.

Christian Science Society
 Christian Science Society meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Faculty Hall.

Delta Omicron
 Delta Omicron meets tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the School of Music room 39, instead of the Art Gallery, as formerly. All members are expected to be present.

Lutheran Club
 Lutheran Club party, Faculty hall, Saturday at 8:30 o'clock.

Ecclesia Club
 Ecclesia Club will hold a luncheon Friday noon at the Grand Hotel. Will those who attend please sign up at Dr. Fey's office.

Calendar

Thursday, December 3
 Xi Delta tea to all University women.

Friday, December 4
 Military Ball, Auditorium.
 Methodist Students Party, Armory

Saturday, December 5
 Alpha Chi Omega Formal—Lincoln Hotel.
 Farm House Formal—Scottish Rite Temple.
 Phi Gamma Delta—house dance.
 Lutheran Students Club.
 Sigma Lambda—taffy pull.
 Mortar Board Conference.

Sunday, December 6
 Mortar Board Conference.

On The Air

University studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.8)
Thursday, December 3
 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report, road reports and announcements.

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FOSDICK LECTURES ON WORLD COURT PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One.)
 attempts to establish the World Court in 1899 and 1907, American statesmen strongly endorsed the idea. In 1914 it was too late. Then in 1922 an International Court of Justice was formed, to sit at The Hague. Eleven judges should decide cases of international law in the same way as our Supreme Court is operated.

"War does not spring from spectacular and gigantic causes. It does come from juts such friction that this court could settle peaceably." Yet there are objections which the speaker explained clearly.

Means No Entanglements
 "People say that it will involve us in international entanglements. We are already part of that vast mechanism that constitutes modern civilization. We must find markets abroad to take care of our vast resources. We cannot escape what is coming, it is what modern science has done."

Another faction wants minor changes. It would be ridiculous to ask forty-eight nations to re-vote on some trivial matters, which the originator has introduced. If we were to look upon another nation from that light, we would consider it absurd.

Impractical—that is what some conservative citizens say. The point is, that, faced with the challenge of modern science, we can not afford to let practical men stand in the way.

"The Court of International Justice is necessary for progress, that is why we are working earnestly and zealously to make the United States favor this institution," concluded Mr. Fosdick.

"SUMMERLESS YEAR" PREDICTED BY BROWNE

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 no warmth. Three winters shall come together and no summer come between. When two such winters come together there will be famines and pestilence and wars throughout the world." According to Professor Rutger Sernander who holds the Chair of Botany in the Swedish National University, the passage in the Edda refers possibly to the climatic upheaval which occurred in the Scandinavian North between the bronze and the iron ages, beginning probably about 1700 B. C. and extending down to about 500 B. C.

In showing the effect this change would have on the coming years, Sernander reviews a brief climatic catastrophe which occurred about 1300 and with crop failures reached its crisis and the world failure in 1315. The sequent plague, characterized as the Black Death brought on an unprecedented decline of population.

In considering this topic, it should be kept in mind that while it is incorporated in a Babson Report, it is presented "without prejudice and without endorsement."

Doyle Harmon, of Mitchell, S. D., tonight was elected 1926 captain of the University of Wisconsin football team. He is a quarterback.

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Frisolous Frocks Galore, at the Famous!

—there's a reason why so many co-eds are choosing Military Ball attire here—two reasons in fact. Try on one of them, and pay the other! Gay little wresses with swirling skirts, fairly yearning to take the center of the floor. Frocks in every bright and pastel color in so diverse an assortment that every campus butterfly may find the mode that will help swell the ranks of her dance partners! Priced from \$19.75 to \$69.50 with a particularly large and well-varied selection at \$29.50.

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—just the sort of items here, that the home-folks love to get; and the sort that one student gives to another as a matter of course! At Long's is the college jewelry your friends are yearning for—a fine assortment of rings and pins, including Cornhusker and Senior pins. Waiting here too are the pennants, pillows, blankets and banners that will make some recipient's room the last word in Nebraska atmosphere. Handy also for your selection are memory books, line-a-day books, fraternity and sorority crests, University shields and seals, brief cases, leather notebooks, stationery, pens and pencils.

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