

The Daily Nebraskan

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THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

The establishment of junior colleges, under the system now in use in a number of states, has been proposed in McCook, will be functioning next fall is probable. The colleges will give instruction in the first two years of college work. The faculties will be small, ranging from three or four up to any required number. The building of the high school in each town will be used and the teachers in the college will probably also carry on some instruction in the senior high school. The cost of the school will be paid entirely by the municipality. The student body will number about 100.

The junior college is not new, as the plan has been tried in a number of states, notably California and Iowa. In Kansas about a dozen junior colleges exist. The plan has been very successful, according to a member of the Nebraska faculty who has made some study of it. The establishment of the junior college has been due to a number of things: overcrowding in state universities, the desire to allow students to stay at home and thereby lessen the cost of their education, the belief that they will do better work if still under the parental influence and they work in smaller groups.

The success of the system in Nebraska is uncertain. It has some advantages and disadvantages, and in our opinion the latter outweigh the former. In such small schools it will be difficult to attract the proper type of instructors; the duplication of effort will be great and the resultant expense enormous. With a faculty of two or three it is hard to believe that the instructors will be qualified to teach the diversified subjects the students will require. The many small colleges will probably be more expensive, per capita, than the larger institutions. The junior colleges, we think, will be in danger of becoming merely glorified high schools with all the poor instruction and other faults that high schools are usually heir to.

A more sensible plan, in our opinion, and one that might utilize some of the advantages but minimize the faults of the junior colleges, would be to convert the present state normal schools into junior colleges. With these as the basis, and the addition of one or more others, junior college instruction might be given in a half dozen places in the state, with the university at Lincoln restricted to instruction for the last two years and for graduate work. These junior colleges would be made up of small groups ranging from about five hundred to one thousand. They would be large enough to offer good instruction but would have the advantages of relieving congestion at the university and lessening, to some extent, the cost of education for the student. The students who survived the first two years and came to the University for the last two would probably be those who had a genuine desire for an education. Their specialized training could be taken at

the University under instructors of note. Johns Hopkins University, which is ranked among the best in the nation, uses this plan with great success.

Some change in the present method of college education is likely for state universities everywhere are becoming so large as to be unwieldy. What the change will be no one can predict, but the junior college system may present the best remedy.

A LITERARY PUBLICATION

Literary magazines of real merit are published by a number of universities in the country in which space is given for the contributions by the students and members of the faculty. They encourage the development of literary talent and arouse an interest in literature.

The University of Nebraska has had no such magazine in the past, other than the literary supplement to The Nebraskan which was published last year. This supplement, though it contained work that was excellent, aroused no great interest, chiefly, we believe, because a literary supplement to a college daily is hardly the proper organ.

To be successful, we think, the development of literary activity must be through a magazine devoted to the main to that purpose. Magazines of this sort are the Vagabond of the University of Indiana, and the Archive of Duke University, both excellent periodicals.

The establishment of such a magazine on the Nebraska campus, if financially possible, would be valuable. The Awgwan, long a purely humorous publication, has this year assumed to some extent the characteristics of a literary magazine and the change has been meritorious. The establishment of a literary journal, or the development of the Awgwan along literary as well as humorous lines, should be fostered by those students who are interested.

Ten Years Ago

Charles F. Horner, an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, founder of the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua and Lyceum bureau, was given the financial responsibility of managing the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra concerts.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Society began its widespread campaign. Ice skating was the newest winter sport held at Electric Park. The ice was flooded every night and the admission was ten cents.

Prof. G. W. Luckey and several graduates of the University attended the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association held in Chicago.

Twenty Years Ago

The new Agricultural Hall at the State Farm was dedicated. Hon. William G. Whitmore, a member of the Board of Regents, delivered the address of the day on "Some Problems confronting Nebraska Farmers." The building which had long been needed was one of the finest Agricultural buildings in the West.

Mr. Charles Scott of the U. S. Forest Service, gave an illustrated lecture before the classes in industrial geography and forestry in Memorial Hall.

The curator of the state museum, Prof. E. H. Barbour, was elected to membership in the newly organized Museum Association of America.

On The Air

University studio broadcasting through KFAB (340.8).

Wednesday, January 6 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road reports and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Teaching the Child to Live With the Group," Mrs. Ray Youtz, Iowa City, Iowa.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by Prof. H. E. Bradford, Principal of the School of Agriculture, on "Dream and Dreamers."

Musical numbers by Miss Helen Oberlies, violinist.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m. "Medical Social Work," by Merle Draper, Director of Medical Social Work at the College of Medicine.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "Planning the New Farm Home," O. W. Sjogren, Professor of Agricultural Engineering. "A Few Sheep on Every Farm," A. W. Medlar, Assistant Professor of Rural Economics.

Notices

Lutherans Lutheran students meet for Bible study on Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall Temple.

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting Sunday at 2:30 in Faculty Hall. Report of delegate to the district convention and election of national vice-president.

Women's Athletic Association General meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held in Social Science Auditorium on Wednesday evening at 7:10 o'clock.

Delian Open meeting of the Delian will be held Friday at 8:15 in Faculty

Hall. The program will be presented by the men.

Cornhusker All groups planning upon a picture in the 1928 Cornhusker must make a reservation for a sitting at the Campus Studio before January 16. Reservations for pages may be made in the Cornhusker office to the managing editor or the business manager.

Christian Science Society Christian Science Society meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty Hall of the Temple.

Chemical Engineering Chemical Engineering meeting on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in Chemical Engineering 102.

Chemistry 8 Chemistry 8 was omitted from the list of courses for the second semester. The course is open to all students and will be given at 4 o'clock on Thursday.

University Chess Club University Chess Club meets Saturday at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room at the Temple.

Faculty Gym Class There will be a meeting of the Faculty Gym class today. Those who belong to the Thursday and Tuesday classes are invited to join the class today.

Journalism 185, History and Principles of Journalism Examination on Payne's "History of Journalism in the United States," Thursday evening, January 7, at 7 o'clock, Faculty Club Room, The Temple. M. M. FOGG.

DANCING SCHOOL Open Daily Lessons any time by professional teachers. No failures Franzmathes Academy 1018 N Street

ROY SEZ I feel like singing that song, "We're back together again," and believe me I'm glad because it's sure been lonesome. I won't spread any of the apoplexy because you all know my business is cleaning clothes.

Varsity Cleaners ROY WYTHE, Mgr. B3367 316 No. 12 St.

Museum Receives Mineral Specimens

About a dozen specimens of rare minerals have been received by the University Museum from W. J. Paquette of Toledo, Ohio. A collection of Black Hills minerals and Nebraska fossils will be sent by the University in exchange for the shipment.

Gives Minerals to Museum

Holliet R. Knapp, '24, mining engineer for the Oliver Iron Mining Co., at Eveleth, Minn., has given the University Museum a large number of minerals from the Lake Superior iron ore district, which will make an important addition to the geological collections.

Collegiate Stationery can now be furnished in two sizes and printed in your College or Fraternity color. LARGE SIZE NOTE SIZE 100 Sheets 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 200 Sheets 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 50 Envelopes 3 1/2 x 7 1/2 100 Envelopes 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 Sheets are printed in top center with name and address in 3 lines with or without college seal or fraternity crest in upper left corner. Envelopes are printed on flap with name and address. Paper is high grade 24 lb. Bond. If used only on large sheets, position is top center for small sheets upper left corner. Send \$1.00 bill and 14c in stamps, or money order for \$1.14, or personal check for \$1.24. Printing in black, blue, red, purple, green or brown ink. Specify color of ink and size wanted. Collegiate Stationery Co. 304 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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Susie Smart --our shop scout says!

You'll Probably find it at the Sugar Bowl!

—for they carry a surprising variety of the things students buy! There are your favorite magazines and daily papers, smoking supplies, cameras in many sizes, albums, and a photo finishing service that is as expert as it is prompt. Walter Johnson's fountain pens and stationery will inspire a better letter to the Christmas vacation romance, and his candies will surely make a hit with your girl-comrades in Lincoln! These candies are bulk—box or bar, and are as fresh of course, as an April breeze.

Resolved: To Patronize the Grand Cafe!

—you'll KEEP this resolution, as any of you know who have eaten there! Such food! There may be no paper frills on the lamb chops, and the cutlery doesn't make you wonder whether the last shall be first or the first shall be last, but the food! Delicious well-cooked, home-cooked delicacies—served simply but nicely—on a spotless REAL tablecloth background. Prices of course are unusually reasonable at the Grand. In fact, you'll wonder how such modest ones are possible. Drop in the next time you feel the urge of the appetite. You'll be satisfied!

"Seven Sinners" with Marie Provost, at the Lyric now!

—Laughs! Thrills! Mystery! You'll get them all at the Lyric this week. Seven daring crooks and a crookess will demonstrate to you the latest fashions in safe-cracking. The fact that they are all operating independently under one millionaire's roof, makes this picture hilariously funny. You'll like Marie Provost and Clive Brook, and you'll envy them the splendid business they do in burglar alarms after they reform and are married. A clever singing and dancing act is also at the Lyric this week, so come one, come all, and be delightfully entertained!

It's Straw-time at Ben Simon & Sons!

—You MUST see their new spring hats! The cleverest affairs ever, combining straw with satin perhaps, or with felt. Such lovely new colors as you'll find in these hats—the sort that will make you pulchritude sit up and take notice! There's Marie Antoinette, an alluring new shade of rose; chestnut brown with a taste for tailored things; fuchsia, the new green, and as many other attractive colors. Smart little black satin hats are also in this new-season showing at Ben Simon & Sons. Priced at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Meet at Piller's after Dance or Theatre!

—that's where you'll see your friends! Here you may order the goupies of goupes, the most complex of banana splits, delicious hot chocolate, sandwiches, salads, soups, and pastries of all kinds. Piller's certainly know what you like in the way of after-date refreshment. Why shouldn't they after the many years they have catered to your tastes! It's a great place too, for a bite twixt lunch and dinner, with plenty of elbow room in which to talk over the latest gossip. Piller's, at 16th and O!



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves one ton one mile in one day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move one ton one mile for less than one cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits. A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

Musicians Your whole orchestra can travel cheaper and keep more engagements with less lost time by renting Saunders System cars. Go and come when you please. No waits—no delays. Cost less than rail fare for five or more. SAUNDERS SYSTEM 230 No. 11 St. B 1007

SAUNDERS Drive It Yourself SYSTEM Whenever You Go!

GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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