

### INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL IN WEST

California Promoting New Institution for Study of International Relations

The west coast will soon have a School of International Relations matching the Walter Hines Page School in the east. It will be called the Los Angeles University of International Relations and will be established at Burbank, California.

Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein-Smidt, president of the University of Southern California is now touring eastern cities on a money gathering trip to finance the new project.

The site for the school was offered by the city of Burbank. There will be four colleges, an institute of international politics, school of foreign trade, school of diplomacy, and a school of international law.

While the press reports contain no account of the potential intellectual resources of the new school, it is said that \$10,000,000 will be raised to meet the financial needs.

Freshmen at Ohio State University are thrown into a lake if they are caught without "prep" caps.

### College Press

#### PRACTICE ECONOMY Indiana Daily Student

College students would be doing well if they acquired among other good habits the trait of being economical. Probably there is no other word that Americans in general detest so much, but in this day of the high cost of living, it can not be practiced any too much in its true meaning. One should be able to distinguish, however, between being economical and stingy for there is danger of the latter getting the best of a person.

It is for the college student's own good that economy should be practiced. In college a student often believes the world is waiting to receive him and that it owes him a living, and a good one at that. But it is not so. It is vastly different going to college on money from home than working for \$20 or \$25 a week with all one's expenses to pay. If a student has not learned economy before leaving college he is due for a rather rude awakening.

Theodore Roosevelt wisely said that thrift was simply the art of spending money wisely.

Edward W. Book in a magazine article said that few acts of conduct are so small that they go unnoticed and that few are so lowly and humble that the eyes of some one are not upon them. He was speaking of a certain young man, a friend of the son of the house, who always turned off every light when he left his room, and how punctilious he was in the little things about his room. The wife had mentioned these things to her husband, who said nothing. But when the young man was graduated from college he was asked to enter the business. It was the little things that counted.

It has been said if a man can be trusted with the little things he can be trusted in all things. There are too few persons who realize this and especially young persons. Being economical should not only apply to saving money, but one can be economical with time and other person's property. If all the time wasted were put to good advantage, only one's imagination can picture the results.

So get the habit of practicing economy. Some one may be watching you to see what you can do with the little things in life and whether you are capable of bigger responsibilities.

#### Harvard Houses Each Class in Dormitories

Dormitories for each class are an original feature in Harvard University dormitory system. The freshman classed is housed in freshman halls. There are three of these buildings which have been in use since 1914.

An unusual feature pertaining to the fraternities and house clubs of Harvard is that these organizations do not serve as dormitories for their members. Practically all the dormitories were originally under private ownership, but in recent years these have been bought by the university. In these dormitories live the majority of sophomores and juniors in the college.

Although the number of students always exceeds the dormitory accommodations provisions is made for the obtaining quarters near the university.

Provision is made for a special dormitory which is entirely occupied by law school students. There is also another hall which is occupied exclusively by students in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences, and there is also another hall which houses students who are in the Graduate school of Business Administration.

#### Indiana Has Leaf of Bible of Gutenberg

A leaf from a Gutenberg Bible which is 475 years old is one of the most treasured articles in the University of Indiana Library. The original Bible contained sixty-four pages. The page in the possession of the library is from the book of Isaiah and the first issue of the book.

Johannes Gutenberg was five years printing this book at Mayence, Germany. Large Gothic characters are used in the type, which is in Latin. The headlines, accents and colored initials are done by hand. A small watermark is the only blemish on the page. The ink has defied the centuries and the printing is very clear. In 1911 a copy of a perfect Gutenberg Bible was worth \$50,000.

### Distinguished Scientists Discuss Potato Diseases at Meeting Here

An outstanding and very successful conference of plant pathologists and horticulturists was held at the Agricultural College on December 28, 1925, just prior to the Kansas City meetings, when representatives from Australia, Hungary, three provinces in Canada and twenty states in the United States gathered to discuss an extremely important group of potato diseases. Never before has such a representative group of men from widely separated stations gathered together to discuss one particular plant disease problem. They were here at the invitation of the Nebraska College of Agriculture and the departments of Plant Pathology and Horticulture.

The group of diseases under study are known as the degeneration diseases of potatoes. They have come to the attention of farmers and scientists only in very recent years, being first described in comprehensive form in 1913, when Dr. L. E. Melchers, then of Ohio State University and now of the Kansas Agricultural College, and Dr. W. A. Orton of the Bureau of Plant Industry, published papers dealing with the mosaic disease of tomatoes, and related plants and potato wilt, leaf-roll, and related diseases. Since that time interest in the diseases has greatly increased and pathologists are working on them in many different states and countries. The diseases as a group are the most important that the potato grower has to deal with.

#### Specimens on Display

Specimen plants, representing twenty different named diseases, were on display at the Plant Pathology and Horticulture greenhouses. The seed from which these plants were grown had been sent here by the various men who came here to attend the conference. They were infected with the different diseases and the object was to collect all of them together in one place. Thus, it was possible for such investigators as Dr. Donald Folsom of Maine, Dr. McKay of Oregon, Dr. Gratz of Florida, and Dr. Rosa from California and all the other scientists to compare the diseases as they knew them with the diseases that the men had in mind. A few cases of duplication, both in investigation and in giving two diseases the same name, were made plain.

The chief contribution of the conference was to give every one present an opportunity to gain a more comprehensive insight into the nature of the degeneration disease problem. The authorities on the different troubles were able to get together with their plants before them and make clear many points. Thus, each man left with a clearer conception of what the other man was talking about.

#### Four Distinct Groups

The degeneration diseases on display and under study by the various pathologists are divided into about four distinct sub-groups. The first group is known as the Mosaics. The name refers to the peculiar leaf mottling that is characteristic of diseased plants. Due to the fact that the cause of none of the diseases is known there is no technical or scientific term that can be used to em-

bellish the descriptions. Therefore, the various types of Mosaics are known merely as mild, rugose, Leaf-Rolling, crinkle or aucuba. Each particular type can be transmitted to healthy plants and its own distinctive symptoms reproduced.

The thing that makes the diseases important economically is that they result in a marked reduction in yield. A yield reduction of from thirty to fifty per cent because of them has been received very often.

Another sub-group is represented by only one distinct type. It is known as Leaf-Roll because of the marked and distinctive upward rolling of the leaf edges. Leaf-Roll plants produce very low yields.

Perhaps most important group is represented by a disease known as Spindle-Tuber. Certainly this one is very important in Nebraska. As the name implies, the tubers are elongated affairs. The farmer knows them as "run-outs" for they do not produce anything when planted. A miscellaneous group of troubles are classed along with Spindle-Tuber for they seem to develop finally the typical symptoms of the latter. They are known by various names, such as Witches Brooms, Giant Hill, Curly Dwarf and other terms. The names are descriptive of the effect on the plant.

The men at the conference proceeded from Nebraska to the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Kansas City.

Two dormitories, accommodating 500 men, will be opened at the University of Wisconsin in September, 1926.



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### WASHINGTON REQUIRES AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION

(Continued From Page One)  
The men who designated their respective Henrys as Buick and a Reo are now, at the instigation of the dean of women, awaiting trial on a charge of false advertising. The pet rattles and squeaks, the invisible dust-proof tops, and the rare paint (very rare indeed) of collegiate flivvers may remain with us so long as they do not impair the running quality of the machine.

Some enterprising campus author could publish a book on the wise cracks and artistic designs with which the heaps of the western school are embellished. It is said that the inspectors will permit the owners of cars to retain these decorative features, providing they erase all quotations from Shakespeare and Captain Billy from their machines. They must also prove that the lines on their cars are their original creations, and that they are not duplicated on any other tin buggy.

The administration don't want women to have to walk home from auto rides, merely because the ancient wreck coaxed along life's highway by some campus playmate got into the hills and was unable to get back under its own power. When the inspectors finish their task even the most doubting woman can go out for

a ride with the assurance that she can ride back—maybe. The host of ting in late, and announcing a car breakdown as their excuse, will have to search through volume five of the "Letters of Ananias" for another tale. The campus tinware is going to be proof against sudden breakdowns. All cars are expected to have an inspection card within the next week, if they can qualify. If not, they will be sold to some bus line. And as a final solemn warning, listen to the word from headquarters: "Any woman who goes out in an auto that does not bear an inspection tag and gets caught, will be expelled from the college."

Since Nebraska took such a fall out of Creighton, it will be safe for you Omaha men to go home this week-end.

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