

DENTISTRY COLLEGE HAS HIGH STANDARDS

Grubb Says Graduates Make High Marks in Various Examinations.

JAPANESE GRAD ENROLLS

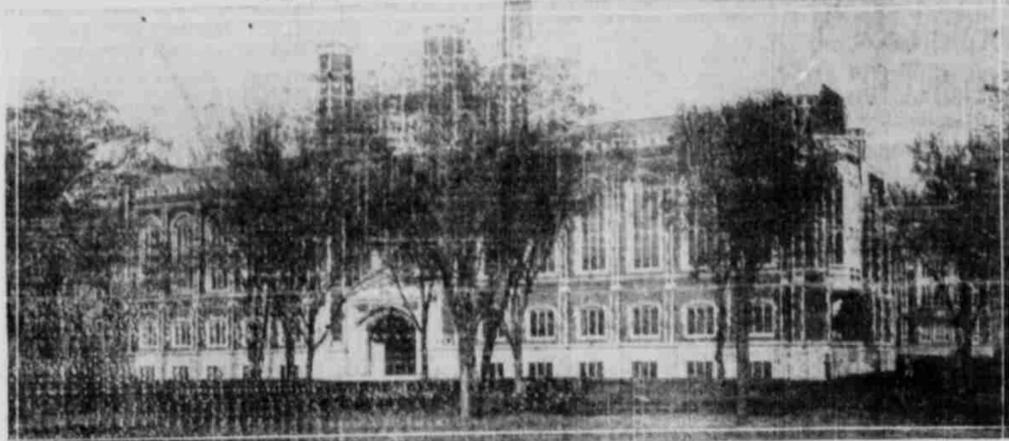
"Graduates of the Nebraska College of Dentistry have an excellent record for passing professional examination boards," stated Dr. G. A. Grubb, dean of the dentistry college Wednesday afternoon. Clifford De Ford and Lyman R. Vaughn, both graduates in 1928, passed the dental entrance examinations, both physical and professional, first and fifth respectively, in a competition where over fifty percent of the competitors were eliminated. In 1928 none of its graduates failed examinations anywhere.

Dr. Nomiki of Japan enrolled in the college of dentistry last fall explaining that an American degree would give him a great advantage in his native country over those dentists who had only a degree from a Japanese school. Although he had graduated in Japan he was only entitled to a junior rating here.

Increased Standards. The Nebraska college of dentistry has greatly increased its standards and requirements in the last twenty-one years. Dr. Grubb explained. In 1900 a student could enter the college with one year of high school work and graduate after three years of professional study. Now four years in high school is required, one year of pre-dentistry, and four years of professional study. Nebraska's college of dentistry now ranks ninth best in the United States.

Not so many students are enrolling in this college as formerly, Dr. Grubb said, due to the higher

OKLAHOMA DEDICATES NEW LIBRARY



The University of Oklahoma will dedicate her new library today, Friday and Saturday. Unusual features of the new Gothic structure include stacking space for 300,000 volumes, a large reading room and a "treasure room" in which are kept the university's

priceless collection of ancient books and manuscripts. Many prominent speakers have been engaged by the Oklahoma school for

the three day dedication program, according to reports from the Oklahoma press services.

Greek Men Will Walk Plank Friday Night in Coliseum During Carnival

Brave men are going to walk the plank for the glory of their fraternities Friday night in the Coliseum. It is not expected, however, that the fate of these men will be comparable to that of the victims in pirate stories. The performance Friday night is simply a part of the interfraternity obstacle relay which is included in the Cornhusker Carnival program.

The planks in this particular instance are to be two by fours and the men walking it are to carry basketballs which will serve as batons. After clambering over or through other hazards, they will pass the ball to waiting brothers, who will repeat.

The traditional thread the needle relay, a co-operative affair between sororities and fraternities, is also on the bill. In this event, stalwart athletes tear madly around the Coliseum, carrying a thread. After circling the track, they hand the thread to a coed teammate, who fumbles it for five or ten minutes, trying to thread a needle with it.

When she finally completes the task, a waiting brother snatches the thread and needle from her hands, and starts around the Coliseum again. In his eagerness, he inevitably drops the needle, and the performance has to be repeated. He finally gets under way, circles the track in record breaking time, and has his advantage lost when

another fumbling woman finds she can't thread a needle under pressure. It's fun to watch.

Boxing matches have been arranged, wherein no one will be able to run away from anyone else. The boxers are to be planted in barrels so there will be no opportunity to elude each other.

Horse and rider contest in which little fellows will be mounted on big ones and will try to dismount each other are expected to furnish excitement.

Regular boxing and wrestling matches are also being arranged. Gregg Waldo is still determined to go through with his act of diving into a three foot tank of water on the floor. His recent practice sessions have revealed the fact that it will be unnecessary to remove any part of the roof, since he is able to enter the water perfectly from below the ceiling.

The Pershing Rifles have been drilling systematically in preparation for their exhibition. The Teachers college and Bizad basketball teams have been practicing and hurling threats at each other as preliminaries for their championship game. The floor is in good shape for the dance which is to start at 9:30 o'clock. N club men are worried to frazzles, but are determined that their part of the Carnival is going to go over. Rudy Vogel predicts a large evening.

No Harm Results to Heart From Kissing, Declares Dr. Lyman

One kiss, because of its effect on the heart, shortens the life three minutes. This statement, made often and freely by alleged scientists, is not founded on fact, in the opinion of Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the pharmacy college.

There is no harm in kissing according to Dean Lyman, unless germs of some sort are transferred. This is found to be decidedly encouraging by many students, particularly at Baylor university where conducted a research which shows that the average college student loses about 900 hours of life because of the "three minute limit" on kissing.

Dean Lyman stated further that in order to determine the effect of kissing on university students it would be necessary to find one who had never been kissed. It is possible that discouragement on the part of the one who has never been kissed would have as bad an effect upon the heart as would kissing itself.

With spring weather coming on it is considered encouraging by many kissers and kissees to know that they are not forfeiting three precious minutes of life with each smack.

Teachers Bureau Places Two in School Positions

Two teaching positions in Nebraska schools have been filled this week through the teacher's reference bureau. Miss Lola Jenkinson has accepted a position in the grade school at Du Bois for the remainder of this year and Hazel Hageman has been selected as commercial teacher at Gordon for next year.

COUNCIL STRIKES BACK AT CLAIMS OF BARBS

(Continued from Page 1.) tion has led your committee to feel the necessity of expressing the construction which it gives to the powers of the Student council. It feels that a definition of the authority which the Student council possesses will clarify the situation and prevent misunderstanding in the future.

The constitution of the Student council (adopted by the student body, May 25, 1917, and sanctioned by the University senate,) provides as follows: "The purpose of this organization shall be the relating of all extra-curricular activities to one another and to the university as a whole; the creation of such other expressions of student life as shall supplement those already established; the direction of such matters of student interest as shall be initiated by or referred to the Student council." (Article II, p. 69 in the General catalog.)

Has Wide Power. The clear wording of this article indicates that the council has been granted a wide jurisdiction over the regular affairs which are outside the regular curricular activities. It is given direction of all matters of student concern, to coordinate them in the interests of the university as a whole. The purpose of the council is to put some measure of unity and synthesis into a large number of hitherto dis-

MRS. KIM WILL TALK TO CLASS FRIDAY MORNING

Mrs. Induk P. Kim, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement, was unable to speak at the scheduled Y. W. C. A. dinner at the Temple cafeteria, due to a severe headache. The dinner was not held. Mrs. Kim will speak at Miss Williams' 10 o'clock social.

"The Student's Store"
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13 & P
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ology class tomorrow. Anyone who is interested may attend. It will be held in room 101 of Social Science hall.

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STEIGER'S ARTICLE APPEARS IN 'ECOLOGY'

standards which raise the cost of such an education. Dr. Grubb estimated the cost of five years of dental education at \$10,000. Dr. Grubb quoted the records saying that in eighteen years only five and six tenths percent of the graduates of the college of dentistry had failed to pass entrance examinations any place. In one school in particular where it is customary to fail fifty percent of the applicants, four out of five Nebraska graduates received license last year.

Report on Prairie Plants Printed in Biological Magazine.

"Structure of Prairie Vegetation," a report of several years of plant study by Dr. T. L. Steiger of the department of botany was published in a recent number of Ecology, a scientific magazine for biologists.

In his report Doctor Steiger has given an account of plant life and structure from his study for many years of a meadow about nine miles north of Lincoln. Detailed information is given concerning the types of vegetation found, their structure, and the conditions effecting their growth.

Many species found. About 350 different species of vegetation are listed in the study. All these were found at this one place during the time Doctor Steiger was making his study. A chart was made of the periods of time over which the various species bloom. A study of conditions effecting their growth including moisture, temperature, air humidity, soil temperature, time of year, make up of the soil, elevation of the location, and stating whether or not the location was exposed to the sun.

It was shown that years when there is comparatively an excess of moisture the flowering season is much later than when the moisture is not so plentiful. Over a hundred detailed sketches were drawn showing exactly the number and nature of vegetation in various plots of ground one square meter in size taken from different places within the field where the study was made. The study constitutes one of the most prolonged, detailed and interesting departmental studies of the botany department.

NEBRASKA GRADUATE INVENTS NEW KIND OF PHONOGRAPH RECORD

(Continued from Page 1.) quent contact and I was thus drawn more closely to him and brought more significantly under his serene and cultivated influence. We became good friends. He encouraged me constantly and the year before I took my M. A. he left to become head of the department of chemistry of the University of Idaho at Moscow. The following year he called me out there to teach with him.

Teaches Idaho. "We were the only two members of the department, he and I. The territory was a fertile one for the work we had to do. The mining industry was then at its zenith. I became connected in my spare hours with the agriculture school and for two years I had an exceedingly pleasant time in Idaho. During my second year there I applied for a fellowship at Columbia university and at the end of that year I learned that I had been accepted."

His work in chemistry has not been entirely confined to teaching or to his experiments in the laboratory. Frequently he has acted in the capacity of a consulting chemist with large commercial firms and more than once has figured prominently in patent litigation. Professor Beans discusses the evolution of the new record in this wise:

"About two years ago a man

named Joseph Reilly, president of the Reilly Electrotone company got the idea of devising a cheap method of manufacturing phonograph records by stamping the grooves on a hard paper surface. He tried all sorts of ways, used a lot of his money but was unsuccessful. He spent two years doing it and got nowhere. He came to me and asked me what I thought about the idea. I said at the time I was pretty skeptical. I didn't think it could be done. The steel needle, I suggested, would cut through the thin paper and spoil the plan entirely. In fine I told Reilly that it was a foolish idea.

How Records Are Made. "You know how records are made now don't you? No? Well they take a lump of wax and place it between two lead matrices which are superimposed upon the steam heated maws of a hydraulic press. On the matrices are the grooves of the record. The two maws clamp together and after melting the wax make their imprint on it. Then you wait until the wax cools and hardens before you can take it out of the matrix. It's a long process and only about seven hundred records a day can be produced that way."

"Reilly came to me and asked me to work on the idea and try at his expense to devise a substance which would accelerate the process generally. I agreed to work with him and it suddenly struck me what was needed was a heat-hardening substance rather than a heat-softening one. What was needed was a resin-like bakelite. But bakelite wouldn't do. I discovered, after working for two years with my colleagues, Dr. George H. Walden and Professor Louis P. Hammett, we finally produced the resin we called durium. We spent all our spare evenings working on it and all our summer vacations. We found that durium could be imposed upon a flexible paper surface and that it would withstand the hardest kind of wear and tear. Let me show you."

Professor Beans went to his desk and brought over a sample record. He took an iron mallet and swung heavily down on it. It made no impression. He threw the record across the room and all that happened was a lot of noise! The record remained whole and undamaged.

"We then made a few sample records. They were tested by the Western Electric company, by the Victor company and by the Vitaphone people, and they all gave it a clean bill of health and told us that the tonal quality was excellent. The Durium Products company was organized with offices at 460 West Thirty-fourth street. We found that we could run the records off in much the same way that newspapers came off the presses, and that one man at one press could make 480 records a day. Last Friday I understand the company had already produced 70,000 records which they will release in about two weeks in the first district. The distribution plan is to split the country up into districts and sell the records much as they do magazines, on newsstands, at book stores and so on. They will cost 15 cents each and are called the "Hit of the Week Records." We've got men behind us like Barney Barnuch, J. E. Reynolds, president of the First National bank of New York City, and twelve other prominent capitalists. In full swing we expect to turn out 20,000,000 records a year.

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