Idealized Women's College Will Open In Vermont, Using Various Features

Combining the best features of the experimental college and the divisional study organization of the graduate school of Wisconsin with the admission plan of Stanford and Minnesota and the complete of the co mon dormitories system of Eng-lish universities, an idealized col-lege for women which recognizes

President Glenn Frank has made a study of the plan and appraised it. "The most interesting thing about the idea," be said, "is that its sponsors have been able to bring together in one place many projects worked out in widely projects worked separated locations.

Nothing is distinctively new, his brief declares. "Practically every feature," he writes, "is at present a part of some college administrative plan. However, this is undoubtedly the first attempt to make of these modern college experiments a coherent unity or consistent plan.

Features Distinctive.

Some of the features are distinctive, according to Pres. Frank. The winter recess, for example, will ex-tend from Christmas to Washington's birthday to afford an oppor-tunity for non-resident field work in groups, travel, and participation

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No College Domination.

According to the prospectus, there will be no college domination of the high school. Admission re-quirements will be based not in terms of a standard group of fifteen units but on the method and

content of the preparatory studies. The collegiate work will be divided into junior and senior college divisions. The purpose of the freshman and sophomore years group will be to sid the student and discover the field of human achievement in which she pos-sesses both interest and compe-

Introductory courses in sciences fine arts, literature, and the social studies will be correlated around a cultural epoch, a feature evidently taken from the Experimental school here.

Various Courses Offered.

eign languages will be offered but not required. English will be available through the tutorial me-thod in connection with other

Students remain in the junior division until they display distinct ability in one of the four major The accumulation of credfields. its will not be a deciding promotion

The senior division will present a opportunity for both avocational and vocational interests. Instead of daily class assignment, individual projects will be worked out in a field of concentration broader than any single department in which the method and aim will be similar to the honors type of work open to select students in some eastern universities.

-Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

MEDICAL COLLEGE ACTIVITY

PAUL C. PLATT, Editor.

Phi Beta Pi

Founder's Day Banquet Members of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, celecrated their annual founder's day with a banquet at the Paxton hotel March 10, 1930. The Creighton medical, Nebraska medical and the Alumni association of the fraternity collaborated in making this a remarkably suc-cessful event. There were ninety active members present at the banquet and sixty alumni, one of whom was Dr. Cleland Granger Moore, district surgeon of the C. & N. W. railway at Fremont, Nebr.
Dr. Moore is a charter member of the Creighton chapter. He is now chief surgeon of the Richmond hospital at Fremont.

With "Certain Phases of Thoracic Surgery." Dr. Allen is secretary of the American association of thoracic surgeons whose membership is limited to 100.

Dr. Maurice E. Grier, assistant professor of gynecology, Creighton medical, was toastmaster. Dr. Harold E. Eggers, professor of pathology at Nebraska medical, facts about the case and he shows told a few of his interesting ex-periences while stationed in the he declared. Philippines during his service as a medical officer. Dr. J. Phillip a medical officer. Dr. J. Phillip Cogley, Council Bluffs, recalled the events of installing the Alpha Psi chapter at Nebraska at which he officiated. Dr. Joseph A. Weinberg, instructor in surgery at Nebraska medical, described the attitude and the participation which a young doctor should take toward the first three of reclining decreases and under the first transfer of the change from the very beginning.

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the future of medicine and surgery.

Dr. Duff Shederic Allen, assistnational fraternity, portrayed the take leading parts except in matgenesis of cardiac surgery and its fundamental aspects. He intimately described his particular staff have anything besides their field in devising a method and in-struments to carry out the proced-Many of them do not even have a

deleterious results to the patient. and science college where most Dr. Allen discussed the import-ance and application of this method in alleviating the distress



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Cafeteria Manager Avers Students Like Salads, Pies, Cakes, Ice Cream

supporting enterprise, operwelf ated on a commercial basis and pints sold over the counter. meeting its expenses by its earnings was disclosed in a recent in-Courses in mathematics and for-ign languages will be offered but manager of the student lunch room. A large number of students patronize the place daily.

Staff of workers in the cafeteria includes eight full time and about twenty part time employes. Of the latter group, made up of both men and women, the majority are students at the university. Cook-ing is done under the direction of employed at the cafeteria for the past fifteen years. Consumes Much Food.

ranges from 100 to 200 ten dozen rolls; varying quantities after the 12 o'clock classes.

aware of the individual work of

Dr. Allen upon this subject. Mr. Macrae also told of the confine-

ment of this type of work almost

exclusively to the city of St. Louis.

SCHRAMM SPEAKS TO

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Law Faculty not Superior.

medical school.

That the Temple cafeteria is of meat; nearly fifteen pounds of not an experiment but rather a butter; and ten gallons of milk, self supporting enterprise, oper-besides an average of 200 half-Among the favorite dishes of the patrons, Miss Bosserman cites

fresh vegetables and salads, dairy products especially ice cream and home baked pres and cakes. Changes in seasons are marked by altered preferences and necessitate a modification of the menu, Miss Bosserman explained. A decrease in the number of customers is noted in good weather, with a proportionate increase during stormy asons, when the students do not Chef Charles Legge, who has been care to wander far in search of sustenance.

The times of greatest activity in the cafeteria are determined by In the preparation of menus, the differences in class schedules. the daily ration of potatoes con- On Tuesdays and Thursdays the diners arrive earlier at pounds. In addition are used fifty time than on the other days of loaves of bread and from eight to the week, when the crowd appears

stenosis and presented a few typical cases which had been markedly relieved. This is the first time that this subject has ever SCHOLARSHIP PLAN been discussed in Omaha and needless to say it aroused the keen interest of all atending, particularly s of Dr. Donald Macrae who is

District Method of Rhodes Award is Protested In States.

Honored guests included Dr. Donald Macrae, president of the Council Bluffs clinic; Dr. C. W. M. Opposition to the new plan of awarding the Rhodes scholarship to districts rather than individual Poynter, dean of the Nebraska medical school; and Dr. H. von W. Schulte, dean of the Creighton states is evidenced by the fact that Americans have begun a nation wide movement attempting to have the old plan reinstated. The special act of parliament Dr. Allen will be a guest of the

public affairs luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday uassed last summer is permissive only, not mandatory, so that if the noon. Tuesday evening he will trustees should conclude to reconpresent a lecture supplemented slides and a film at the Douglas sider the matter, there is time to go back to the old plan before secounty medical society dealing with "Certain Phases of Thoracic lections are made in December.

politan and college newspapers. To they are read."

The talk turned again to parody. them it seems that misinformed, and the the new plan give fair representation to each

that he was "willing to go the name of Corey Ford," he con-limit" to oppose the new plan. cluded—The Daily Texan. "I am sure this opinion does not exist among the majority of the President Chase, of the University law faculty," the professor con- of North Carolina, has been optinued. "Such a statement as this posed to the change from the very

say that the law faculty has nothversity, is an advocate of the new Aydelotte plan, He maintains that ant professor of surgery, Washington university school of medicine.

St. Louis, and vice archon of the sense committee and they never sions of the will is too legalistic. President Aydelotte of Swarthmore, proponent of the new plan,

says "Try the plan and if it doesn't work we'll go back to the old plan. The new plan would mean that ure in operating directly upon the bachelor of arts degree. A much the minor states must compete interior of the heart with no different case is found in the arts with the others in their own disminor states must compete trict and would seldom if ever have representatives in Oxford,

whereas now every state has two Unfair Comparrison.

According to the committee plan when the railway brought in the parliamentary act, the cheaper salt. college feeling an air of superiority over students of the arts and science college, the professor quoted each, and four scholarships are to above thinks that a comparison is be awarded in each district under

being made between unlike sub- competitive conditions.—Wisconsin

jects when law students and 'ac- Daily Cardinai.

ademy' students are compared. He

stated that if they wished to make

a comparison, why not make it be-

tween law students and students

of five and six year's standing in

and preposterous, he declared.

during the latter part of the month. The Junior Prom at Drake

is the important social event of

the year.

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is in Des Moines, Ia.

"That, he said, would be a fair

the arts college.

FORMER NEBRASKAN ED. ITORS WROTE BITTERLY ABOUT SUBJECTS RANG. ING FROM DIRTY POLI-TICS TO THE WAR.

comparison and the arts students (Continued from Page 1.) of that standing would show up corruption in elections, lack of responsibility in student activities officers, and The Common Rumer, very favorably against students of law. But how, can law students who have gone to school four, five a short lived rival publication, or six years expect to set themcame in for their share of his bitselves up against students of three ter criticism. A great interest in editorials, or four year's standing in the arts

apparent lack of importance in the news section, and a series of carcollege. It is an unfair comparison And in regard to law professors toons by a university student dur-laughing at some of the academy's ing the time Mr. Sorensen was edideas, the professor challenges itor, were outstanding features of them to bring up any of the the Nebraskan under Mr. Sorenthem to bring up any of the academy's ideas which were not all sen and Mr. Rein in 1913 and 1914. The sheet was about the size of the Saturday Evening Post. The edi-Helen Krarup, a senior in the torial offices were located in the teachers college of the university, has been accorded the honor of basement of the Administration leading the Junior Prom at Drake university which will take place

being carried on foot, due to the CRITIC GIVES VIEWS prevalence of a horse disease known as epizootic. ON POETRY, PARODY

Declares Aging Men Should Start to Take Self Seriously.

"When a man reaches the age of forty, he should begin to take himself seriously, even if no one else does. That is why I gave up parody and turned to creative poetry." said Louis Untermeyer, noted poet and critic, in an interview yesterday.

"The function of the parodist and critic, while important, lacks the creative drive of the poet, who is seeking to make his mark. Others were doing even better parodies on my own parodies, so I felt that it was high time for me to branch out," he stated.

Discusses Lawrence. When asking about the death of D. H Lawrence, Mr. Untermeyer smilingly proclaimed his inno-cence, but when asked what he considered Lawrence's place in modern literature, he expressed the belief that his prose works would outlive the poetry. While he considers Lawrence's works extremely powerful, even including his paintings, he also believes that his writtings are too sex obsessed

to be of great and lasting value.
"Men should not limit themselves to the expression of racial backgrounds alone, as Lewissohn does, but should strive to express every type of art of which they are capable." Mr. Untermeyer continued. "If Roland Hayes limited himself to singing only negro spirit-uals, much would be lost in the same way that Robert Frost would be wasting his talents if he wrote only Scotch Presbyterian poems.

Miss Parker Writes Verse, "Dorothy Parker and Samuel Heffenstein write excellent verse, but it is never confused with poetry. Both have the knack of wisecracking and giving their American protest to the new verse unusual twists at the end plan is evidenced in the opinions which are amusing for the momof college presidents and metro- ent and thrown aside as soon as

"I think John Riddel is undoubtdefeats its purpose and does not edly one of the leading critics of day," said Mr. Untermeyer. the "He attains his place as a critic John Tigert, president of the through his excellent parody, and University of Florida, and member is, at the same time, a creative of the selection committee, said author in his own right under the

Takes Take Sigma Alpha Nu in Volleyball Game

In a very erratic game Tau Kappa Epsilon fought its way to the semifinals in the interfraternity volleyball tournament by defeating Sigma Alpha Mu 15 to 2, and 16 to 14 Wednesday after-The first game was easy noon. for the Tekes but in the second game the Sigma Alpha Mus tightened their lines and held the Tekes thruout the game.

Jensen and Stipsky were outstanding for the Tekes while Turner carried the burden for the Sigma Alpha Mus. The Tekes will meet the Phi Sigs in the semifinal parings Saturday morning.

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SIGMA DELTA CHI

AMES, Ia.—Four students and a newspaper editor were initiated by Sigma Delta Chl, men's profesjournalistic fraternity at sional Iowa State college, Tuesday eve-ning, at a dinner followed by a pro-

fessional program. J. N. Stonebraker, of the Web-ster City Freeman-Journal, was made an associate member. Alfred Hottes, associate-editor of Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines, who also has been elected to associate membership will be initiated at a later date.

The students are: Melvin Nasby, Cedar Falls; Earl Senholz, At-lantic; Stanley Balloun, Tama; and Arthur Porter, Riparius, N. Y.

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