

Two Articles by Koch Printed in 'School Review'

"Department Headship in Secondary Schools" is the subject of two articles by Dr. Harlan C. Koch of the department of education which were published in the "School Review" of April and May. The articles were based on a questionnaire recently conducted by Dr. Koch to get information on the adequacy of training of those holding departmental headships and on the value of such positions. Questionnaires were sent to superintendents, principals and department heads of 171 high schools in thirty-one cities of fourteen states.

With no generally accepted criteria for the position the result in many cases was unsuitably trained persons, Dr. Koch found. Fifty-nine superintendents who had no department heads in their schools gave the following reasons most frequently, Dr. Koch said:

1. The work can be done more effectively otherwise.
2. It tends to destroy unity of organization.

The more than 100 who favored the plan gave these reasons:

1. It renders real service.
2. The principal cannot supervise everything.

Dr. Koch believes that if department headships are not made more effective and if more of an effort is not made to secure teachers especially equipped for these positions the plan should be abandoned.

DR. COOPER ENJOYS VACATION SESSION

Visiting Instructor Pleased With Earnestness of Students Here.

Highest praise for the Nebraska summer school and the sincerity and earnestness of its students was voiced by Dr. Bert Cooper of the Marysville State Normal school in Missouri, who last week left Lincoln following the termination of his two weeks course in vitalized agriculture.

Vitalized agriculture he characterized as presenting education to rural school children in terms of their experience. School then becomes interesting to them because it deals with things in which they are interested, Dr. Cooper declared.

To illustrate the principles of teaching vitalized agriculture in the rural schools, Dr. Cooper conducted several field trips for his class of fifty-four students. One day they surveyed eight city blocks near the agricultural college and found eighty different kinds of weeds. Another day they visited the wheat fields at the state farm and studied the crop.

The course was taken principally by rural school teachers. It sought to show the benefits of organizing the rural school on the basis of activities in life situations, thus vitalizing the work not only of agriculture, but also of the entire school curriculum. Dr. Cooper was assisted by A. W. Medlar, associate professor of rural economics.

Extension Division Issues Bulletins

Two bulletins for graduate students have just been published by the extension division of the university. One on "A Machine Method of Calculating the Pearson Correlation Coefficient" is by E. E.

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FAWELL TO ATTEND CHADRON INSTITUTE

Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor, will leave early next week for the Epworth League district institute at Chadron which will be held July 15 to 23. Two hundred young people will attend the institute which is to be in the Chadron state park. Rev. Mr. Fawell will teach classes in vocational guidance and in world problems. He attended a similar district institute June 23 to 30 at Madison, Neb.

Chi Omegas Attend Biennial Convention

Three members of Chi Omega sorority have just returned from their biennial national convention at Hot Springs, Ark. They were: Leona McDonald of Newman Grove, Virginia Pollard of Nehawka, and Vera Waters of Lincoln. The sorority dedicated an open air theater to the University of Arkansas in memory of its founding there thirty-five years ago.

Reider Mounting Two Fossil Heads

Henry Reider of the Morrill hall museum staff this week is mounting two large fossil elephant heads in Elephant hall. One is the head of a mammoth found near Lingle, Wyo. The other is the head of a mastadon found in Thurston county.

DOANE RETURNS.

Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian, returned to the university this week after attending the national convention of the American Library association in Los Angeles, June 23 to 28.

LOST: In Social Sciences on Monday of this week. Conklin automatic pencil—green pearl with mixed shades of yellow and white. Also Webster fountain pen—green with gold trimming. Finder of either please notify Gesine Muechow, 1320 No. 25th street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Phone M1096.

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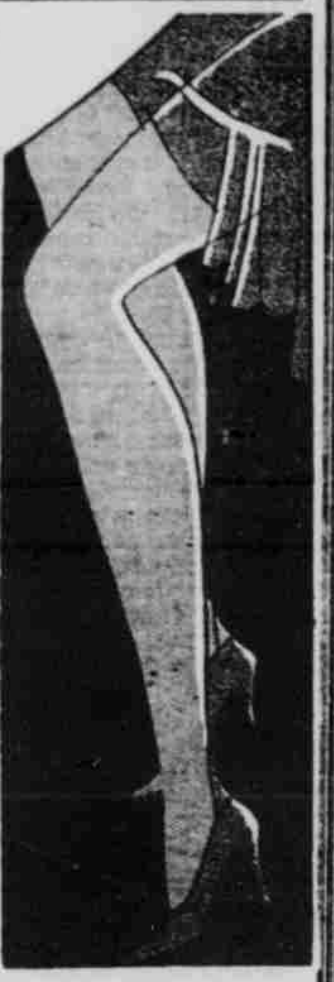
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