

TRAINING MONEY IS GIVEN 183 SCHOOLS

Taylor Names High Schools To Be Certified For \$500 Funds.

State Superintendent Taylor has certified to the state auditor that 183 accredited four year high schools are entitled to \$500 annual appropriation for maintaining the high school normal training program in accordance with law and regulations.

There are 543 schools of accredited high schools in the state, so that 360 are not entitled to the \$500 for normal training. The last legislature cut the appropriation for normal training from \$195,000 to \$175,000 in the appropriation now also includes the expense of supervision and inspection.

The following schools are entitled to the annual \$500, according to the state superintendent's certificate:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Aaums | Humboldt |
| Ainsworth | Hyannis |
| Albion | Imperial (Chase county) |
| Alexandria | Imperial |
| Allan | Indiana |
| Alliance | Kearney |
| Alma | Kearney |
| Ansley | Kimball county |
| Arapahoe | Lawrence |
| Arcadia | Leigh |
| Arnold | Lexington |
| Arthur county | Lincoln |
| Ashtland | Litchfield |
| Atkinson | Long Pine |
| Auburn | Leop City |
| Aurora | Lynch |
| Bartlett (Wheeler county) | McCool Junction |
| Bartley | Marquette |
| Bassett (Rock county) | Mason City |
| Beatrice | Mercer |
| Beaver City | Milford |
| Beaver Crossing | Milligan |
| Belgrade | Minden |
| Benciman | Morrill (Liberty rural) |
| Bertrand | Mullen (Hooker county) |
| Big Springs | Neligh |
| Bladen | Neisong |
| Blair | Newcastle |
| Bloomfield | Newman Grove |
| Blue Hill | North Bend |
| Bridgport | North Loup |
| Broken Bow | North Platte |
| Burwell | Ogallala |
| Butte | Ogallala |
| Callaway | Wilber |
| Cambridge | Wilsonville |
| Campbell | Winer |
| Cedar Rapids | Wolbach |
| Central City | O'Neill |
| Chappell (Deuel county) | Ord |
| Chester | Oriens |
| Clarks | Oswego |
| Clarkson | Oshkosh (Garden county) |
| Clearwater | Oxford |
| Columbus | Papillion |
| Cowles | Pawnee City |
| Cozad | Peru |
| Craig | Pigeon |
| Creighton | Plainview |
| Crete | Plattsmouth |
| Davenport | Randolph |
| David City | Ravenna |
| DeWitt | Red Cloud |
| Diller | Rusk |
| Dorchester | St. Edward |
| Edgar | St. Paul |
| Elgin | Sargent |
| Elwood | Schuyler |
| Emerson | Scribner |
| Eustis | Scott |
| Ewing | Seward |
| Exeter | Shelby |
| Fairbury | Shelton |
| Fairfield | Sidney |
| Fairmont | Silver Creek |
| Farnam | South Sioux City |
| Franklin | Spaulding |
| Fremont | Spencer |
| Friend | Springview (Keya Paha county) |
| Fullerton | Stamford |
| Geneva | Stanton |
| Gering | Stirling |
| Giltner | Stromsburg |
| Gordon | Stuart |
| Gothenburg | Superior |
| Grafton | Sutton |
| Grant (Perkins county) | Syracuse |
| Greeley | Table Rock |
| Gresham | Talmage |
| Guide Rock | Taylor |
| Hardy | Tecumseh |
| Harrison (Sioux county) | Tekamah |
| Harvard | Theftord (Thomas county) |
| Hastings | Tilden |
| Hayes Center (Hayes county) | Trenton |
| Hebron | Valentine |
| Hemingford | Waneta |
| Holtbrook | Weeping Water |
| Holdrege | Western |
| Holmesville | Wood River |
| Hooper | Wymore |
| Howells | York |

Extension Begins

New Radio Series

A new plan of broadcast is being followed this summer by the university extension division. During the fifteen minute period at 2:30 each Thursday afternoon the talks are made up of concrete illustrations taken from actual lessons of extension correspondence study. Next week the talk will be "The Web of Life," a zoology study taken from the course, "An Introduction to Genetics."

INTERESTING EDUCATIONAL SIDELIGHTS ANTIOCH COLLEGE

From the business and professional world into the academic world went 300 "professors of work" last month to help celebrate the tenth anniversary of the famed "co-operative plan" of Antioch college at Yellow Springs, O. Members of Antioch's field faculty, representatives of 175 business and professional firms in 15 states, the professors of work supervise the periodic excursions of Antioch students into business. They are an essential part of Antioch's scheme, yet few of them had ever before seen Antioch's campus or their professional colleagues.

The Physical Plant.

The physical background they saw looks much as it did in the regime of Antioch's famed, progressive first president, Horace Mann, (1853-59). Though a new science hall, a new gymnasium, a library and a tea room known as "Ye Anchorage" have been built on the big campus that has never been formally landscaped, still standing are the original four dingy brick buildings with their queer concave-pointed towers. Hard by is the college's Glen Helen, a hilly, 1,000 acre forest tract where a century ago lived a communistic or Owenite colony. The village of Yellow Springs, named for the oxide of iron in its waters, resembles an oldtime New England town, for Horace Mann attracted many a New England settler when he moved from Massachusetts to Ohio.

Study and Work.

Half of Antioch's 650 students were absent last week, for Antioch divides its undergraduates into A and B groups, sends the A's off for five or ten weeks while the B's study on the campus. Then the groups swap places. Because study time is thus interrupted the course lasts six years though bright students may finish in five. Antioch was the first Liberal Arts college

to adopt this co-operative plan, previously employed in the University of Cincinnati engineering school.

Picking its students carefully by means of questionnaires and interviews as well as scholastic credits, Antioch aims to enroll only those who will profit by its system. Next autumn it will take in forty-five full time students, applicants too young to go into outside work. These will take special courses, pay \$425 for their tuition. A and B students pay but \$300. Because the workers earn part of their way, their average expenses are not much more than \$500. Minimum expenses for a full time student will be about \$1,000.

As soon as possible after matriculation, Antioch freshmen are sent out to work. Some are prepared for it by studying in "gangs" under their resident professor of work, C. O. Schaub, an able, experienced Virginia agronomer. The Glenn Gang goes down into Glen Helen to clean underbrush and chop firewood; other gangs to painting, cleaning, repairing of college buildings and equipment. For this work they are paid, their earnings increasing with their responsibilities. Early in their career they take a course in "Personal Accounting and Finance" which trains them to care for their money. Then Antioch sends them out into business. If after two weeks' trial it suits them they must remain in the job a year. Many a big firm takes in Antioch students—Macy's, Marshall Field, Swift, Dennison Manufacturing company, International Harvester, Detroit Edison, Cadillac, Ford, National City bank, General Electric, Westinghouse, as well as local firms in Springfield and Dayton, O. Though it is too soon to point to any nation-famed Antioch graduates, Antioch finds its alumni on the whole sticking to the trades they have chosen, eminent in the firms with which they started out.

Miss Shanafelt Is Making New Puppets

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, assistant curator in Morrill hall museum, has commenced work on a group of puppets, a dog, a donkey, a cat, and a rooster, which she will use in a series of stories on "The Musicians of Bremen" which will be told to children's groups this coming fall.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT 'LADIES OF JURY' WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

a mixed jury assembled to determine the guilt of a girl on trial for the murder of her husband.

The first act, with its two scenes, occurs during the trial. Acts two and three are in the juryroom, where for three days the irrestable Mrs. Crane has been waging a winning fight to swing the verdict to "not guilty." With each of the dozen jury members a distinct and varying type, Mrs. Crane plies some form of flattery, diplomacy, trickery and even a mild form of bribery, to win her point. The result is a play which keeps the audience in a constant state of hilarity.

"This play was chosen to meet the requests of many students who prefer drama to the daily talkies," stated a member of the student executive committee. "We feel that in securing the presentation of 'Ladies of the Jury' we are enabling summer students to witness as fine a play as any seen during the regular winter term."

Arthur Jones and Verne Jones have been placed in charge of ticket sales; Margaret Huston and Gladys Zutter, ushering, and Sara Upton and Wendell Dodd, assistants.

GRUMMANN BECOMES DIRECTOR OF JOSLYN MEMORIAL AT OMAHA

(Continued from Page 1.)

sition in the manual training high school at Indianapolis. In 1900 he accepted a call to the University of Nebraska where he served as adjunct, assistant, associate professor of Germanic language, respectively, and later, professor of modern German literature. From 1904 to 1909 he held the post of director of the summer session. In 1912 he became director of the school of fine arts. In 1919 he was made professor of dramatic literature.

For twenty years, he has been the chairman of the university convocations, and has lectured extensively in the galleries and over the radio. His lectures have been greatly in demand elsewhere, notably in Omaha where he has appeared in many courses, and individually.

Since 1912, he has been secretary of the Nebraska Art association, which co-operates with the university in building up an attractive art collection. In 1914, he became western representative of the American Federation of Arts. In this capacity he has conducted the western regional conferences held in Lincoln, Denver, Santa Fe, and Kansas City.

Prof. Grumann has also published extensively. In addition to a number of text books, he has published a volume on Ibsen, and has edited the Stephenson Picture Studies. For five years, he was coeditor of the Journal of Germanic Philology, and for ten years, co-editor of Post-Lore, to which magazine he contributed many articles on the modern drama. For ten years, he reviewed the modern

language text books for the New York School Journal. He is a frequent contributor to many technical and literary journals.

During the administration of Professor Grumann, the university has received many valuable gifts. A group of paintings and studies by Walter Shirlaw presented by his widow was the first gift. Then, the unusual collection of hand copies of European masterpieces was presented by Mrs. Beckwith. Mr. Will Gregg of Hackensack, New Jersey, has contributed five paintings and a large collection of etchings to which he is adding examples from time to time. Mrs. Florence Warner has presented a larger group of paintings by her father, J. H. Dolph, the famous animal painter of the last generation. She has just notified Prof. Grumann that all the remaining pictures and art objects of her father are to be sent on. The recent collection of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall and their bequest to the university is creating an imposing collection.

FRAMED PICTURES

Silhouette Designs!

Smart new designs, in Black and Gold Frames.

Size 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 —for Boudoir, —Den or Apartment.

Bring This Ad with You —Till Next Saturday



50c

GEORGE BROS.

1213 N

SHORTHAND

In 30 Days

Written with ABC's. Individual instruction. All business subjects. Day and night school. Enroll any day.

Dickinson Secretarial School
203 Richards Bldg. 11th & O Sts., Lincoln, Neb. B2161

COOPER DEPLORES EDUCATION'S IDEA STANDARDIZATION

America has a good school system but no system of education.

That is the opinion which Dr. William John Cooper, federal commissioner of education delivered last week in an address before the Trade and Industrial club at the Colorado Agricultural college.

"The new philosophy of education in America is that education is concerned with the individual and the individual system should ascertain what the individual can do best and help him to do it," Dr. Cooper said, directing his remarks against the idea of standardization in education.

Dr. Cooper's protests against the hold which standardization is getting on the American people compare strikingly with similar charges, made a week ago by Dean F. E. Henzlick of the University of Nebraska Teachers college. In a talk last week Dean Henzlick declared that American people are becoming, thought robots because of so many standardized ideas which they follow. He deplored the amazing lack of independent thinking.

DANCING KEEPS YOU YOUNG

LEARN TO DANCE

Special Rates in Ballroom Dancing

Borner Sisters Studio

1536 "P" St. B4819

TAKE A KODAK

and films to the picnic. You will find both at our store.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.

1217 O St.

EAT COOL and KEEP COOL

Special Summer Lunches Fountain Service Buck's Coffee Shop Facing Campus

You'll Not Have to Eat Your Words Today--

If you attend the— Summer School Picnic

Time--5 O'Clock

Where--Agriculture Campus

When--Today

Transportation--Free

Price--35 cents

—Food Galore

—Fun Galore

Need More Be Said?

Ticket Sale Closes at Noon Today