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WE SAY GOODBY.

WITH this issue the Summer Nebraskan completes its second year of existence on the university campus. Brief though this period has been, it has watched with satisfaction the development of a "summer school consciousness" among those who attend the university during the vacation periods. They have awakened to the fact that no apology need be made for being a summer student. There are certain advantages of the summer school which are noted and appreciated even by those who usually limit their school work to the two regular semester periods. Chief among these is individuality. In the classroom more opportunity is given for expression of individual opinions and problems. After the class period, the manner of spending one's time is left entirely with the individual. To those who have hurried from one organized activity to another during the winter, it is a welcome change.

The student executive committee is to be congratulated for the manner in which the athletic and social athletics have been presented. With the exception, perhaps, of a recreational program for women, the plan has been most complete. Students have had the opportunity to become acquainted at the weekly parties and men have been invited to join in such recreations as baseball, horseshoes and golf. A complex system of extra-curricular activities which consume a great deal of time is not desired on hot afternoons.

Out of the acquaintances secured and interest aroused by these activities of the past year has developed a feeling among summer students that we have a rightful claim to be considered a member of the student body of the university. With this attitude comes a deeper appreciation of the part the university of Nebraska is playing in the advancement of the state and the opportunity open to all for the advancement of the individual. It is the appreciation of a service which we may repay in a measure by explaining its merits to those back home.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

What should be the aim of the graduate, equipped to serve in a specialized vocation, when the appropriate opportunity does not immediately appear?

This is the question which faces many students this year as they complete their studies and start out in a quest for a job. Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas in an address to Kansas graduates discusses the situation and offers the following suggestions:

1. Get work at any kind of honorable employment possible. Remember that no useful task need be unworthy. The spirit with which men labor determines the character of the work. Remember that your pioneer forefathers and mothers did every kind of coarse work. And they glorified the labor of their hands; clearing the wilderness, building homes with some vision of civilization in their hearts.

2. Make yourself indispensable. According to recent studies of success in industry, the chief guarantee of success is interest. Doing with one's might outranks mere skill or knowledge or personal charm.

3. The demand for trained men relatively increases. Untrained men have suffered most in the present depression. The world of business and of industry has been converted to the superior value of the university trained men. Industry is replacing the unthinking man with machines. And a new premium is awaiting the man who is a competent problem solver.

4. A university exists "not to make life easier but to make men stronger." We pray that your life and work in this university has given you strength and resource-

ON THE CAMPUS

Madison County Totals.

Twelve of the twenty-nine students from Madison county who have been attending the summer session are from Norfolk. Five are from Madison and Tilden, Battle Creek, Meadow Grove and Newman Grove are each represented by three students.

Eunice Marie Hansen and Mary Elma Roberts are seniors in the school of nursing at the college of medicine at Omaha. Five of the seven women from Norfolk on the Lincoln campus are taking work in Teachers college.

Included in this group are Wilma Lillian Durrie, junior who will teach at West Point this year; Alice Violet Fisher, freshman who will teach at Hoskins; Ellen Viola Fisher, senior; Lillian Margaret Smith, senior, and Esther M. Stirk, freshman, who will be at Battle Creek.

Caroline O. Hoopman, who will return to teach at Norfolk, and Edmund E. Werner are taking work in the graduate college. Helen Wanda Wait, junior who will teach at Osmond; Elton Walter Recroft, sophomore, and Earl Charles Slaughter, sophomore, are enrolled in the college of arts and sciences.

Three of the Madison group of five are men who are taking graduate work toward advanced degrees. They are Floyd Albert Cropper, who will teach in Craig; Clinton Franklin Hubbard, who will be at Liberty, and Glenn Orville Kelley.

The three from Meadow Grove are Edith Jean Muffly, freshman in Teachers college who will teach in Madison county; Grace Elena Muffly, who also has a school in Madison county, and Marvin Kent Hichs. The two are juniors in the college of arts and sciences.

From Newman Grove are Gladys Maurine Long, junior and a teacher at Ravenna; George William Morris, freshman in the arts and sciences college, and Jack Erickson, junior in arts and sciences and majoring in journalism. He is assistant editor of The Summer Nebraskan and in addition to his duties is employed in the extension division of the university.

The three women from Tilden who are taking work in Teachers college are Flora Bernice Berry, freshman; Anna Emona Martens, teacher at Bunker Hill, and Thelma Elizabeth Terry, who will teach at Tilden. The last two are second year students.

Virginia Lee Hackler, a freshman in Teachers college and teacher at Norfolk; Clifford Bryon Hutchinson, graduate student who will teach at Battle Creek, and Grant Stewart, senior in arts and sciences, are from Battle Creek.

Twenty-two From Nucholls.

Of the twenty-two students from Nucholls county attending the summer session, seven are from Superior. Four are taking work in Teachers college and three are studying toward advanced degrees in the graduate college.

The four teachers are Mable Larie Davis, senior who will teach at Phoenix, Ariz.; Blanche Mae McCutchan, freshman who will be at Nelson; Edith M. Roby, who will teach at Geneva and is a sophomore at the university, and Bernice Pearl Wehrman, sophomore who will teach at Nelson.

The graduate are Nellia May Seefield, Emory Adior Austin who will teach at Nelson, and Dwight Perton Rickard, who will be at Doniphan.

Six women are registered from Superior. Three who are taking work in graduate college are fullness to meet temporary adversity.

5. If no work offers, seize the opportunity to continue your advanced training. Thousands of ambitious and intelligent graduates will meet the competition of these forward looking men and women. There is no substitute for merit in such a competition.

6. Do not look for easy money. The world, just now, is paying for the mad rush for "unearned wealth." Ralph Waldo Emerson once said that in his youth he prayed that he might find a bag of diamonds in the road. After years of rich human experience he prayed that no such misfortune would befall him. Pay your way.

"At the last, the only thing sacred is the integrity of one's own mind." Be of good courage, have faith in your own worth and faith that America will find her way thru the honest, intelligent, devoted work of her people to a new and better day as a leader among the nations.

nie Ruble Haylett, who will teach at Harvard; Lena Martha Schmeling and Wilma Grace Worden. Mildred Leonore Alexander, junior who will teach at York, and Alice Margaret Kuper, freshman who will be at Superior, are studying in Teachers college. Bernetha May Lake is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences and will teach at Oak.

Caroline Keller of Lawrence is a freshman in Teachers college and will teach at Lawrence.

GENOA TOPS LIST.

Of the seven students from Nance county who have been attending the summer session five are from Fullerton. Genoa tops the list with a representation of eight students.

Lucia M. Ober is taking graduate work toward an advanced degree. Beulah Delma Pitchford, freshman, and Gertrude Blanche Agnew, junior, are in the college of arts and sciences. Jacob J. Bitner, senior who will teach at Fullerton, and Lawrence Andrew Moore are taking work in Teachers college.

Of the eight from Genoa, four are taking work in Teachers college. They are Anna Louise Jacobson, freshman who will teach at Genoa; Grace Lucille Moore, senior and a teacher at Scottsbluff; Audrey Adeline Matson, junior, and Minnie Agnes Burke, sophomore. The last two will return to teach at Genoa. Anne Ruth Munson and Edward Henry Doll are taking graduate work. Ruth Kathryn Olsen is a sophomore in the college of agriculture and Byron Edwin Johnson is a senior in the arts and sciences college.

Thelma Louise Schoening, freshman in Teachers college who will teach at Belgrade; Elinor Ainlay, freshman in the agricultural college and a teacher in Nance county, and Wendell S. Dodd, graduate student who will return to teach at Belgrade, are the three from Belgrade.

Esther Lena Wyman, who lives near Wolbach, is a freshman in Teachers college. She will teach in Nance county.

EIGHT FROM JOHNSON.

One of the eight students who have been attending the summer session from Johnson county is from Tecumseh. The other towns represented are Sterling and Cook. Charles Franklin Rowand of Tecumseh is a sophomore in Teachers college.

Dorothy Louise LaRue of Cook is a freshman in Teachers college. Miss LaRue will teach this year in the Johnson county schools. The other two students from Cook are Mervin Goodman Howarth and Bernhard Fred Stutheit. Mr. Howarth is a junior in the college of business administration. Mr. Stutheit who has been taking work in the graduate college will teach this year in Holstein.

John Frederick Baenteli, Gilbert S. Karges, Dana Jule Schneider and Frances E. Zink are the four students from Sterling. Mr. Baenteli is a senior in the college of business administration. Mr. Karges has been taking work in the graduate college. He will teach in Sterling this year. Mr. Schneider is a freshman in the college of engineering. The only woman student from Sterling is Frances Zink who is a junior in the college of arts and sciences.

TWO FROM HARRISON.

Two students are attending the summer session from Sioux county. Both of them are from Harrison.

Miss Coleen Owen Britt is the only woman who is registered from the county. She is a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

The other representative is Paul Byron Britt who has been taking graduate work. He will teach this year in the Sioux county high school.

SOCIAL DELEGATES DISCUSS PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

with interested local persons in the different sections of the county for they would be fitted with the necessary technical knowledge to aid, advise, and direct. It should be clearly understood that mere technical knowledge is not enough. A competent social worker should have force of character and personality combined with the close friendship of local leaders if she is to do her best work."

Early Stages.

It was brought out that in the early stages of the county social movement in Nebraska during the next few years, the local civic leaders will in most cases bear the brunt of the work. Whatever they may lack in technical qualifications will in part be made up by their sincerity of purpose, and understanding of community problems. Such persons, it was pointed out, will form an integral part in Nebraska's future social service program. Though it is certain that they will need technical assistance, this will be indirectly secured through either the university, the state department of public welfare, or the State Conference for Social Workers.

"Local personalities who will be the first to take leadership in the solution of county social problems will in no way be overshadowed when counties ultimately set up provisions for a county social worker with specialized knowledge and technical schooling. Instead their capacity for making a contribution along this line will be vit-

Schenectady Official Interviews Teachers

Harry J. Linton, assistant superintendent of city schools at Schenectady, N. Y., and a graduate of the university, visited the office of the summer director last week. While at the campus, he has been interviewing commercial teachers for positions in the schools at Schenectady.

ally enhanced for they shall have the co-operation and support of one who has made a minute study of typical social problems and methods of procedure."

In outlining the requirements which county boards shall fulfill in the appointment of a county social worker, the county unit plan statute, passed at the recent legislature, has the following to say:

"That no social worker or other professional person shall be appointed unless such person is qualified by training and experience to serve in such capacity."

The development of the county unit plan in Nebraska will be one of gradations, it was explained. It will be a successive series of upward steps until finally the ideal stage of social work conditions is reached.

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