

Dent College Open to Top Students Only

Considered to be "one of the nation's finest," the University's College of Dentistry is open only to students who have earned 60 semester hours of credit in pre-dental training—and those hours with better than average grades. Dental laboratories equipped with all necessary facilities, a dental infirmary, surgery rooms, class rooms, dental library and

executive offices are located on the third floor of Andrews hall. Dent school keeps abreast of all new developments in practical and chemical work—which is no doubt why it has reached the top.

Dr. Bert L. Hooper, dean of the College, works constantly to improve faculty organization in order to give dent students the best possible in a teaching staff. Modern dental equipment is used in the infirmary by advanced dent students on dental patients.

The University urges entering students to plan their courses with the aid of a pre-dent advisor. Dent college facilities are limited; therefore the number of students accepted each year must be restricted to the best.

Counseling Plans Made

A three day counseling and guidance conference, held on the campus in June, was attended by school representatives from 15 states.

The conference, in a final shot at inadequate teacher training courses, adopted a report from its basic course committee which said teacher training schools should make available counseling and guidance fundamentals for all students who expect to teach.

"There is an apparent reluctance on the part of teacher trainers to introduce new courses or reorganize existing ones to adequately implement a training program for personnel workers."

Teacher Training Program Speeded

In line with the sudden and rather terrifying shortage of teachers which rocked the country a year or two ago, the University's Teachers college has increased and accelerated its program of instruction.

Specific requirements for teachers remain what they

have always been—tolerance of people and understanding of children; a background of liberal education with specialization in two or three subjects and knowledge of classroom techniques.

College Has Three Goals

Three-fold aim of the college, headed by Dean Frank E. Henzlik, is to prepare teachers for secondary and elementary schools; to provide trained principals and superintendents and to qualify specialists in certain lines of teaching. Teachers carries on work in, besides its own college, agriculture and business administration and in 36 departments.

Established as a professional college by an act of the legislature in 1909, Teachers itself is separated into seven departments which equip teaching students with knowledge of curriculum construction, guidance, educational psychology and measurements, elementary education, school administration, music education, vocational education, history and principles of education and secondary education.

Unless permitted to lapse by three consecutive years of non-use, the IAS certificate is valid for teaching, administration and supervision for an indefinite length of time. Students working for this degree must earn a master's with a major in education and evidence of at least four years of successful experience as an administrator or supervisor.

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