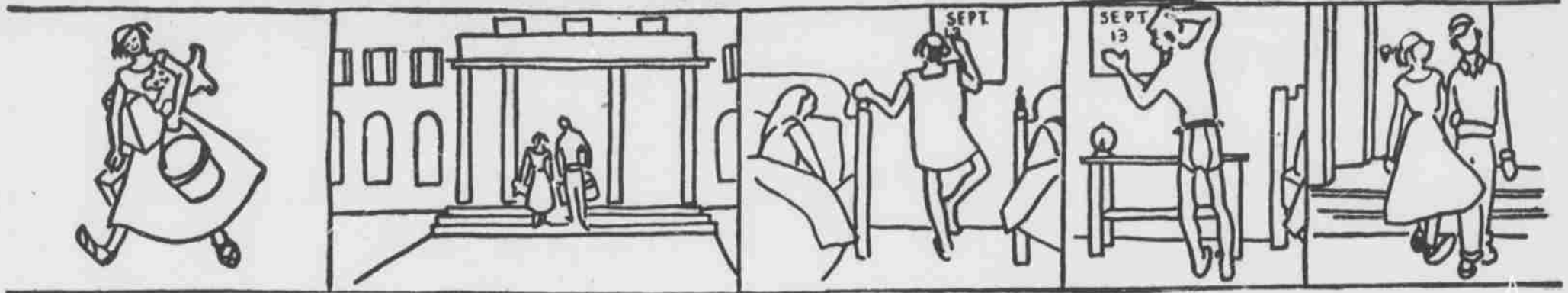


The 13th Is the Big Day! Bag and Baggage, Joe and Joann Arrive at the UN Campus



New Quarters, Equipment For Future Journalists

Aspiring reporters and copy editors are among the more fortunate students this year, for they will be greeted with shining new class and lab rooms and equipment in Burnett hall.

The School of Journalism, headed by Dr. W. F. Swindler, moved into the new building this summer from the musty recesses

of old University hall.

Professional Status Recognized.

The school, one of the first in the nation to recognize the necessity for academic training in the profession, hopes to show the student its grasp of the new, as well as conventional, ideas and theories of newspaper work.

Specific course types the student may study fall into three categories; news and editing work, advertising journalism, and radio journalism.

Although the first two year's work are devoted mainly to cultural study, the final two years become more specialized. Lab work assumes an air of realism as students write headlines for and read copy from regular teletype releases, and cover assigned "beats" for local news, filing their stories to meet the all-important deadline.

Students Must Type.

Since proficiency in using a typewriter is essential for this type of work, the student is expected to have mastered its use by the end of his sophomore year.

Providing more "practical work" is the typography laboratory. It has been equipped with specially designed desks for layout work, with hand composition equipment, including type cases and cabinets, 100 cases of text, display and head-letter type, make-up bank, proof presses, imposing stone and paper cutter.

Photo Labs Included.

Also connected with the School of Journalism is the photography department, with new and complete dark rooms and modern camera equipment.

A large reading room, which houses representative American news papers, selected daily and weekly Nebraska newspapers, a variety of professional and general magazines, and related periodical publications, is provided the students. This material, of general interest to all, may be used in connection with current events work and as an aid to research.

Arts and Sciences Also on the Move

Departments of Oldest College to Burnett Hall

Something brand spanking new in the way of buildings has been added to the University's oldest college—Arts and Sciences. Burnett hall, mentioned elsewhere and frequently in this edition, has taken over a large number of offices formerly housed in the Social Sciences building.

Dean C. H. Oldfather, along with parts of the history, philosophy and a few other departments, has moved into the new building. However, despite changes in locale, the function of the college remains the same—that of forming better and more responsible citizens. Arts and Sciences 16 departments have always had as their primary goal the teaching, not of specific professions, but of background subjects, vitally needed for the understanding of any professional course.

Courses Varied.

Training in English, history, political science, chemistry, mathematics, languages—to mention a few—is received here and courses offered reach into every other college and department of the University. A liberal education, as defined by A and S college, is gained through knowledge in four main divisions: Formal, natural and social sciences and humane letters.

Collegiate and higher math, philosophy, psychology, metaphysics, logic, ethics, aesthetics and the history of thought—formal sciences—are taught by the departments of mathematics and the department of philosophy and psychology.

Natural Sciences Included.

Natural sciences include the departments of bacteriology, botany, chemistry and chemical engineering, geography, geology, physics and zoology. Social studies are represented by the departments of political science and sociology, and anthropology. The department of history also goes here.

Modern languages and litera-



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tures and the departments of the classics and English fall under the humane letters group.

For graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences, 125 credit hours are required, with degrees granted including Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music or Bachelor of Science.

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