

COST OF COLLEGE TUITION

Data Secured from Leading Educational Institutions Made Public.

EXPENSES LESS AT NEBRASKA

Professional Colleges and Laboratory Courses Excluded from Compilation to Give Fair Basis for Comparison.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—A year ago, Herbert Potter, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, under the direction of Chancellor Avery, secured statistics from a number of typical institutions (state and private), in order that a basis might be secured for comparing fees at Nebraska with institutions of equal rank, or with those whom Nebraska aspires to equal in quality of work. Mr. Potter submitted his figures to the various institutions for revision and correction. The data secured is believed to be very nearly correct up to January 1, 1911.

In order to give a fair basis for comparison of cost in these institutions, those charged fees have been compiled that are charged of students in the general colleges. The professional colleges and the laboratory courses have been excluded.

Incidental tuition, library, infirmary, and other fixed fees, per year:

Table with 2 columns: Institution Name and Cost. Includes California, Chicago (approx), Colorado, Cornell, Harvard, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin, Yale.

May be retained in case of poverty. Engineering students, \$20.

To those paying laboratory fees, \$2. In addition to the above it goes without saying that all of these institutions charge fees for material consumed in the laboratory. Thus, in Nebraska a student pays a flat fee of \$5 for chemistry 1. In Ohio he would pay for a similar course a flat fee of \$2 for the use of gas, water, etc., and in addition to this he would pay a card for \$5 on which the value of the material used would be punched. Thus at the end of the semester he might have a balance due him, or he might have used up several cards. In the University of Wisconsin the deposit for a course in chemistry runs from \$15 to \$25, with a returnable balance. Experience shows, however, that the cost is higher than in Nebraska, the reason being that the students have more and better apparatus to work with. In addition to the tuition paid at Yale, a full course in chemistry costs a laboratory fee of \$40. In Harvard the chemistry fee is from \$15 to \$25, and the students are liable to go much above this amount for the use of material and for breakage.

Persians Appeal to American Minister to Secure Fair Play

TEHRAN, Dec. 3.—Ten thousand persons carrying banners with the inscription "Death or Independence," marched to the American legation today and appealed to the minister to urge the government to support the American principle of fair play and love of justice.

The English community here is aroused against Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, and think that Mr. Shuster, the treasurer general of Persia, outplayed him by revoking the appointment of Englishmen to which Sir Edward objected.

The Persian cabinet resigned today. A small body of Cosacks have arrived here to protect the Russian legation. Two hundred Cosacks have reached Kasbin.

The Russian troops at Resht have disarmed the local Persian militia and occupied the telegraph office. They are acting as though war had been declared.

Later a thousand additional Russian troops have arrived thirty miles south of Resht.

MRS. FARRAR GIVES AWAY ALL HER HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Frederick Percival Farrar, wife of the Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar, returned to Sandringham a few days ago and gave away all her household goods. Her husband, whose appointments as domestic chaplain to King George and the queen mother, Alexandria, were cancelled recently, has not been heard from, but is believed to have gone to France and will proceed to America. Mrs. Farrar has again left Sandringham, but her plans for the future are not known.

Mrs. Farrar was Miss Nora Davis of Philadelphia, and the sister of Richard Harding Davis, who was called to London by a cablegram from his sister saying she was in distress.

Culled From the Wires

The armored cruiser Colorado of the Pacific fleet has carried off the honors among American battleships and armored cruisers for the various forms of target practice in the autumn of 1911. A plea for the free use by all nations of the completed Panama canal is made by John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, in a statement to be published in the official bulletin of the Pan-American union.

Declaring that unless the Filipinos in the Philippine Islands are speedily disposed of they will become a heavy financial drain on the Philippine government, the chief of the bureau of insular affairs in his annual report, recommends that these lands be sold.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

The child feverish with a cold, running nose, tight or loose cough with wheezing, or rattling of phlegm as it breathes, (mothers put your ear to child's back or chest and listen) should have Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP. Has No Morphine or Codeine. In fit, it's the only right medicine to give. 25c.

My four children had had colds and coughs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured them. Mrs. Tompkins, 472 S. 10th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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At the Theaters

Attractions in Omaha.

American: "A Stranger in a Strange Land"; "Macbeth"; "The Echo"; "The Brandeis"; "The Gayety"; "The Orpheum"; "The Vaudeville"; "The Matinee at the Gayety, Krug and Orpheum Theaters."

"The Echo" at the Brandeis. "The Echo," a musical singing and dancing frolic in two acts, book by William Le Baron, music by Deems Taylor; staged by Ben Teal. The principals: Kate House, Miss Jeyo Mrs. Brewster, a widow from Boston; Moly Brewster, her daughter; Laura Short, a newspaper correspondent; Edith Sylvester, Silence Tower; Edith Sylvester, Rudolph Wark's niece; Sue, waitress; Lillian Lydyard; Ruth, waitress; Lillian Fletcher; Horne, with dog; House bell; boy; Mr. Woods; manufacturer; Herman Hirschberg; Dick Brown, manager of the "Echo"; Regis Brewster, the life of the party; Don Ferris, in love; Marie Cavanaugh; Cyrus Adams, a professional hermit; Mr. Bruin; Carl McBride.

As much entertainment for the money as is offered by any show on the road is provided by "The Echo," which began a week's engagement at the Brandeis with a belated matinee yesterday afternoon. The train schedule between Kansas City and Omaha lived up to its reputation, and the result was the show was late getting into the village. A good-natured crowd waited for it to commence, and enjoyed it all through—all but one man, who went back to his hotel and wrote a letter to the editor, insisting it was an outrage and an insult. He especially complained that the musical director of the company rehearsed the house orchestra, carefully explaining the score and the cues, before the performance commenced. Awful, isn't it!

"The Echo" has a plot and something of a story, but the plot has so little to do with the affair that it may be neglected by the public quite as much as it is by the company. The proceedings are mostly song and dance, although some clever comedy is sprinkled through. The one fact that is impressed on the beholder is that the song and dance element is splendidly cared for. The singers can sing and the dancers can dance, and the rest of it doesn't count for a great deal, as musical plays go these days. And, lastly, it is clean throughout.

Dayo is shining in the stellar capacity, being both a songbird and a danseuse, showing herself a willing worker in both departments. But it is Caroline Dixon who gets the big applause for singing; she has a lyric and praiseworthy voice of sweet tones, ranging seldom excelled, the purity of her tones being remarkable. And Marie Sabott, young and pretty, floats through waltzes by soft breezes. Misses Lydyard and Fletcher are also dancers of unusual attainment, and Messrs. McBride and Cavanaugh claim a good deal of attraction for their contributions in this line of endeavor.

Frankie Woods is funny, adds a grotesque touch to the show, and a touch of goodness afforded. Herman Hirschberg is also funny and adds much to the pleasure of the performance. And the others, the chorus included, work effectively together to the general success. You'll remember a new air whistled on the streets today; they come from "The Echo," much of the music for the piece having been written to encourage whistling. The audiences of Sunday will be the pioneers but will be joined by many others before the week is over. Arrangements were made yesterday whereby the engagement of the company was extended to include the entire week at the Brandeis, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Coburn Players at Boyd's.

Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is being presented by the Coburn players with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douville Coburn in the leading roles, at Boyd's last night. A mere handful of playgoers witnessed a production that was worthy of a crowded house. From time to time those who were there laughed and applauded vigorously. The company responded to numerous curtain calls after each scene and act. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a star's play. The greater part of the burden of the production rests upon the shoulders of those who carry the roles of Petruchio and Katherine, the shrew. For those who play the other parts there is comparatively little to do except provide detail and character background of a quality high enough to meet the demands of the stars. These minor roles appeared to be enacted by persons who had studied the characters, and had rehearsed with conscientious care.

Mr. Coburn's interpretation of the character of Petruchio, who does not woo as a babe, who tames his wife by outdoing her in "shrewishness," is done with a spontaneity, a freedom from stagginess that always is highly pleasing and too seldom is found.

Mrs. Coburn, as Katherine, makes the change from the unconquered and supposedly unconquerable shrew to the humble and obedient wife just as gradually as the play demands it shall be done. In the succeeding clashes with her husband her spirit weakens, but not too perceptibly, not enough to afford her husband reason to believe she has been "tamed." Only in the last scene, in which she tells the other women just how a wife should conduct herself toward her better half and why is she thoroughly subdued.

D. C. Percival plays Petruchio's servant, Grumio, with the drollery which one might believe was contemplated by the playwright. Miss Beatrice Barron as Bianca, George Gaul as Bianca's lover, Leopold Lane as Baptista and Ernie Sanford as Vincento are effective in their respective roles. The stage settings are good.

The Coburn players remain at Boyd's

Aviator is Killed in Flight in Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 3.—Tod Schriver, an American aviator, was killed last evening in an exhibition flight which he was making at Ponce. Schriver fell from a height of 300 feet into a cane field and died within half an hour on the way to the hospital. Thousands of spectators witnessed the accident. Schriver ascended over Ponce in an airplane and went through a number of evolutions. Apparently he lost control of the machine in making a turn. The airplane swooped down to the earth and landed with a crash, Schriver being hurled in the wreckage.

NAVAL COLLIER RAMMED BY AMERICAN FREIGHT STEAMER

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 3.—The naval collier Sterling was rammed today at the mouth of Chesapeake bay by the American freight steamer Dorothy. The Sterling's commander, Captain Keen, said it would sink, but the Dorothy, under the command of Captain Henry, promptly saved the lives of the crew of fifty. The Dorothy was not seriously damaged.

SPECIALISTS HERE ARE USING A NOVEL METHOD

Scenes of Local People Have Unquestionably Been Relieved.

AN OPPORTUNITY GIVEN TO ALL

A Great Discovery Demonstrated Here at Drug Store Which is Creating Surprise Among Debility Victims.

One of the most novel methods of testing a medicine is that which is used by the specialists of The Approved Formula company, who are here introducing the new tonic, "Tona Vita." "Five-minute demonstrations" are conducted daily and each and every caller at the Brandeis drug dept., 18th and Douglas Sts., is given a fair and equal opportunity to test the merits of the remarkable new preparation.

Scores of Omaha people who have been given the medicine have been asked five minutes later what effect it had in their cases, and all have replied that they had been unquestionably benefited. Always following these demonstrations the expressions of surprise are general. Everyone seems pleased to know that a successful remedy has at last been found for that modern plague, nervous debility. It is a source of great pride and satisfaction to the specialists that the preparation is proving as beneficial and popular in the United States as in Europe, where a similar preparation created a sensation when placed on sale.

It requires only a five-minute demonstration to convince the most incredulous that we have the greatest preparation of the age, assured one of the specialists today. "Men and women," continued he, "who feel tired, worn out, listless, droopy and their digestion is bad, their sleep uneasy and they suffer with headaches, pains in the back, become cross and irritable, disgusting every one they come in contact with, their peevishness, are most assuredly suffering with that all too common complaint, nervous debility." They need a complete rejuvenation nerve food, new blood, new life, and "Tona Vita" is the remedy whose chief value lies in the fact that it responds quickly to the need of a badly debilitated body and proves a permanent source of relief.

Municipal Election in Los Angeles Finds Voters in Confusion

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 3.—This city tonight is within thirty-six hours of what will be the most momentous municipal election in its history. The ballot will be taken on Tuesday. Socialism and prohibition are the main issues, with a train of dire predictions in case they prevail, and over the whole situation, probably the most delicate a large city ever was called upon to face, is the shadow of the McManama dynamiting case, with its stunning climax of confessions.

Job Harriman, socialist and formerly attorney for the McManama brothers, is candidate for mayor, with a full socialist ticket behind him.

On the other side is the "good government" ticket, headed by Mayor George Alexander, which, from top to bottom, yielded first place in the choice of the voters at the primaries on October 21. At that time Harriman received a plurality of more than 6,000 over Alexander. But the startling end of the McManama trial has thrown everything into chaos. The confusion resulting from the confessions of the dynamiters has left voters in a haze and the outcome of the balloting next Tuesday is a guess. Its decision lies in the hands of 180,000 voters, of whom 85,000 are women, who have never cast a ballot.

A tremendous landslide for Alexander is the prediction of the good government advocates, with an ensuing period of brotherly love between capital and labor in a city where labor unions have always been bitterly fought.

Only a slightly shrunken majority is the prediction of Harriman and his supporters.

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This year we have arranged all our suitable Christmas gifts ten days earlier than any other year heretofore. You will find displayed in this store the most beautiful and useful Christmas gifts that have ever before been shown in the west. We made a special effort this year to obtain the very latest novelties suitable for men and boys—we have succeeded. Nothing in the novelty line is shown in the east that cannot be found in this store. Endless variety of Cravats, Fancy Suspenders, House Coats, Lounging Robes, Fur Gloves and Mittens, Tie Rings, Combination Sets of Silk Hose, Tie and Handkerchief in leather cases—Collar Bags, Umbrellas, Jewelry Sets, Etc.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$10 to \$40. Berg Clothing Co. 152 & DOUGLAS BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$2.45 to \$12.

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Before you make up your list of magazines for the coming year, get the prospectus of The Century and read it and realize what such a prospectus means when announced by The Century. Do not compare four dollars with the subscription price of a magazine that costs less, but compare The Century with any other magazine, and you will realize why it costs more and why it is worth more.

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