EDUCATION COST LEAST IN IOWA

Statistics have been given as to the cost of education in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Missouri, and Florida. The cost per pupil based on the cost of maintenance in the states mentioned is as follows:

North Dakota...
South Dakota...
Minneapolis...
Dubuque...
Iowa...

NORTH DAKOTA REVERSES IOWA

SISTER STATE HAS ENGINEERING DIPLOMA PROBLEM

Comprehensive Favors Emphasis on Industrial Engineering at Agricultural College and Professional Engineering at the University.

Information given for the other states mentioned except North Dakota, which has 22-1/2 per cent of its population attending the common schools during 1911-1912, a higher percentage than any other state. The report shows the greatest interest in connection with the solution of such problems new pending before the legislature of this state. The report shows the greatest interest in connection with the solution of such problems new pending before the legislature of this state.

LIVELY FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

Resolutions offered in both houses of the legislature, calling for a new state of education, were defeated by the state board of education according to the change in the House of Representatives; the Senate has not acted.

Yesteraday Whole and Working both had resolutions directing the state board of education to report on the question. Nothing definite has taken place, but members of the legislature are lining up on both sides of the argument. Both the senators and the representatives are fighting for the better education for the people.

ALLEGED STUDENT THIEVES

Ancient Synagogue Challenge

Report as “Poor Student” Trying for Iowa Scholarship and Agrees

City With Many Shocks

R. J. Rogers, whoever he is and wherever he is, must have one idea among his pet dreams that is that the women of Iowa City are an easy proposition provided one just adopts the “poor student” attitude and associated with them. He is trying to win a more civilized scholarship in the university. The university is that Rogers has done the little trick. He was around the Iowa pretty thoroughly last fall, saying that he was a student trying to get an education through the university. He wanted a certain scholarship, but in order to secure it, he had to get a named amount of money from a gentleman in town. He said he was "bravely" working up a small crew, which he said, and probably for the good of the college, would get there every second Friday night and he had been chosen to represent the college.

CURVE TO ENDOCROPE

GYMNASTICS ORGANIZED

Association in Physical Training Clubs

Form Organization—Open to All Students

One of the most interesting clubs in the university was organized Tuesday by the physical training club. The purpose of the club is to encourage gymnastics and to make all the students in the state more popular in the school.

Dr. M. E. Van, president of the university, was in attendance. The committee chosen to act in the regular gymnasium were:

1. The student body, the faculty, and the public.
2. The student body, the faculty, and the public.
3. The student body, the faculty, and the public.

MILLER DOES GOOD WORK

It is not very often that a boy who will catch flies from schools and bring them into normal school. The report shows the greatest interest in connection with the solution of such problems new pending before the legislature of this state.

Rogers’ plan was to take subscriptions to the Cosmopolitan and other magazines, give as premium for the subscriptions the free delivery of the first dollar collection by the name of “C. G. Rogers,” purporting to represent the National Magazine Company.

So far as is known not a single lady who subscribed of him has received her magazine yet.

(Continued on page 5)

EDUCATION COST LEAST IN IOWA

In 1911 provided by statute for the state agricultural college.

The state legislature of North Dakota in 1911 provided by statute for the state agricultural college, as an easy proposition provided one just adopts the “poor student” attitude and associates with them.

The university in Iowa City, where the idea of a poor student working the very highest recommendations George T. Webb, tenor, and Verne Foley, a popular cello soloist.

The cost of education in North Dakota is $1.61 per capita of its population in 1911. The cost of education in Iowa is $2.22 per capita. The report shows the greatest interest in connection with the solution of such problems new pending before the legislature of this state.

George A. McFarland, president of the university, was in attendance. The lecture committee chosen to act in the regular gymnasium were:

1. Walter S. Sanborn, secretary, with whom George T. Webb, tenor, and Verne Foley, a popular cello soloist.

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The report shows the greatest interest in connection with the solution of such problems new pending before the legislature of this state.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

VOL. XII
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Henry Bell
William Irwin
Charles L. Davis
R. S. Walworth

FRANK HALL

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FREE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

THE DAILY IOWAN

THE SEASON'S EVENT

The Minneapolis Orchestra
EMIL OBERHOFER, Conductor

First and only appearance of the full orchestra of eighty-five men in town
Monday, February 10
Matinee and Evening

The events follow:

CEMETARY AUDITORIUM

Fossils are Valuable

Cycad Stem Stems Valuable Part of University of Iowa Submerged Museum

Authors Unknown. Unidentified for Pay?

Freight on Other Manuscripts Cannot Get Them for Treasurers are Mark Pitman.


The first lecture is intended to give the general public an idea of the methods used to obtain material from the surface of the ground. The men were attracted to the audience and after studying carefully they decided to bring them back to Iowa City.

In many cases these objects and others are fossilized. The information is valuable for the study of the time in the past and future of the earth. The university has twenty-five of these objects and they are fossilized. The crystal plant stems from the Iowa-Ohio beds of the Black River region of South Dakota. All the vegetable supplies to the Iowa-Ohio beds, which is the oldest bed in America, was brought back to the university and new specimens and museums all the world are trying to obtain this material. The plant fossilized plant that grew with such a fusion million years ago.

The board of regents adopted the proposal for the sale of these specimens to the general public. Mr. Fowler will speak to them on this occasion. We are all very eager for this event to arrive. The Minnesota Orchestra is looking forward to its first appearance in Iowa City.

The University of Chicago has been trying for years to set civilized standards for these plants and they have been set on a number of various kinds of offers to get possession of even part of a single specimen. They have been unsuccessful on this but are doing a fine job of getting back to the people of Iowa City.

The University of Minnesota, in the opinion of some, has been trying for several years to offer them at all times. The University of Chicago has never been successful in trying to sell specimens of these plants and they have been asking for various amounts of money for them. In no case have they been successful in selling them.

The University of Minnesota has been successful in selling some of these fossilized plants and the University of Iowa is on exhibition on the first floor of the science hall.

Lecture Room Accessory Students (Continued from page 1)

The plan is being given its concrete form throughout the state, this year and last, and its work is thoroughly high class in every particular. Those who know the professors in Iowa City, or elsewhere, will recall Mr. Fowler's work with pleasure.

The title of Mr. Williams lecture "The Fossil Plant of the Iowa-Ohio beds," is known locally as the most important of the T. R. C. A. whom the university has had for some time. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and has had experience as a minor in British Columbia. The lecturer is certain to please those who hear him, as all who have heard Mr. Williams speak will know.

Mr. Fowler's lecture contains a humorous commiseration of his own experiences in selling the Harper Bros., Mr. Isaac was a member of the intellectual teaching town which grew from Wisconsin last December, and was the winner of the George W. Eglin prize in university last April. Mr. Williams lecture is one of the more grandiose and complete.

The board of regents has passed quickly on the subject and the only specimens for the presentation of the ancient western museum stopped in Iowa City one day and saw those same plants.

After a few precautions and investigations plants would be sent out. The showman offered the University $175.00 for these same plants. Thus the board of regents absolutely refused to offer them for sale and withdrew all kind of offers whatever.

The University of Chicago has been trying for years to set civilized standards for these plants and they have been set on a number of various kinds of offers to get possession of even part of a single specimen. They have been unsuccessful on this but are doing a fine job of getting back to the people of Iowa City.

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North Dakota Reverses Town
(Continued from page 1)

vinity and agricultural college is
satisfied that engineering is taught
at both the agricultural college and
the university, but that "a compar-
tive list of instructor's salaries in
the agricultural college and the uni-
versity shows that, with the exception of a few absentees, there is little
but little duplication of in-
struction in the two institutions.
(See pp. 25-28 of this report.) In
the discharge of the duties of these engineering courses should
and presumably place emphasis
upon the industrial rather than the
professional side of them."

Objects of Commission
The objects of the commission are
stated in the following language:

"The presentation of a report
which will form the basis for the
uniting and systematizing of the
educational system of this state, and
thereby provide for the removal of
unnecessary duplication of courses
in the institutions of the state as well as to suggest such legislation as will
tend to prevent any unnecessary com-
petition among the institutions for
appropriations."

Conclusion of Duplication
On the question of duplication be-
tween the agricultural college and
the university the commission
makes the following comments:

"With the emphasis placed upon
the industrial side of education by
the agricultural college and upon
the professional side of the uni-
versity, there is little probability of inter-
ference or even of duplication in the
work done by the two institutions
especially if it is clearly understood
that the student is to carry on the
graduate work which directs to-
wards the master of arts and doc-
tor's degrees and grants all profes-
sional degrees. In the opinion of
the commission there is little or no
duplication in the work done by the
degree of doctor of veterinary
science. The investigation of the
question of duplication of courses
existing in North Dakota at the present time relative to the
matter of duplication and rivalry
are not serious. The problem, however,
is not what will happen today or
tomorrow, but what will be the situa-
tion twenty-five years from now, and
it is the purpose of this commission
that there will be a clear cut
distinction between the functions of
the different educational institutions
of the state.

"The two principles that may be
laid down for the development of an
educational system are co-ordinat-
ion and freedom of government. Co-
operation implies the existence of a
definite place for each institution in
the state machinery and its ability
to perform its duty. It is the opinion of
the commission that there is little duplication in the
relation of the institutions to
each other."

Functions of Institutions
On the question of the separate
function of the state university and
the agricultural college the follow-
ing are the conclusions reached by
a unanimous report:

"The state university is the high-
est institution of learning in the
state. It is the foundation upon
which are organized and practiced
related system of education, spring-
ing out of the common schools,
under the supervision and im-
mediately based upon the work of
the high schools and colleges. Its
standards of preparation are
universally to be far in ad-
vance of other educational forms as
in stimulate and strengthen them
will not be in conflict with or
false to the unity of the whole sys-
tem. As the culmination of the
system of education, it can have no
rival and can continue to perform
the function of education in the
state.

"The agricultural college is a
school of whole, but should be in-
charge of the appointment and not
charge a tax. Under the provision of
the Morrill act it may engage in
the liberal and practical education of the
industrial classes for several pur-
poses and professions of life, but
when organized as a separate institu-
tion as it is in this state. It should
not compete with the university, but
should offer a field of work in its
own, differentiated from that of the
state university, and should be a logi-
cal relation to it. In an agricultural state such
as this it should give special em-
phasis to agriculture and farm me-
ung and the conditions existing in
North Dakota at the present time,
and extending west to
the "Recognizing
University,
and extending west to
the "Recognizing
University,
and extending west to
the "Recognizing
University," the commission
believes that the Institutions and the leg-
islature in the matter of appropri-
ations, have not reached the conclusion that the institutions proper board and all other
respective boards.
The time of the conclusion in this
interest and is as follows:

"Recognizing the principle of
one board for one type of institution,
the university is the only one
organization as at present exists, a
agricultural college under another
board, the normal schools under
their own board and the
industrial schools under a fourth.

The reason for this view were ar-
rived at after a careful study of
statements of men in states where
the government of institution is cen-
tralized, the reports from such
states and the general conditions now
existing in the different states.

"The long experience of educa-
tional institutions has shown clearly
what happens when the functions
of the state university are expanded
and the state has the centralized board
an unqualified success."


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nation of the state university,
and exists there. The
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"The long experience of
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of the state
university are expanded
and the state has the centralized
board an unqualified success."

OTHER COLLEGES
When eyes travel made it impos-
sible for him to continue his uni-
versity work, Alva 1. Cloud, a
student of the University of
Missouri, with only ten dollars in
his pocket, began an eight-year
trip around the world, working
his way. Mr. Cloud left home in
1903 and has just returned to
take his degree at the Uni-
versity of Illinois.

Taking the new national secret-
ary of agriculture is opposed to
the proposition with the next year
or two, a fifteen or twenty thousand
dollar institution will be constructed
in the campus of the Illinois
university by the national weather
bureau. If plans carry, it will be one of the
most important weather bureaus
of the state of Illinois.

Soon after retiring from the presi-
dency next March, President W. H.
Taft will go to Yale university as
a professor in the law department.
He has formally accepted the ap-
pointment as a professor in the
law school. He plans to go to New
Haven early in April and will deliver
this spring a series of courses of
professional character. The work next fall will consist of a regular course of
lectures on the general subject of
international relations.

In order to provide and equip de-
minaria for men students at the
universities the following

tions for a common and union for
men, and a student infirmary, the
regents at their January meeting
decided to build a new cen-
sion for an appropriation of
$15,000 annually for a period of four
years, beginning July 1, 1912.

New athletic fields for the depart-
ment of physical education of the
University of Wisconsin were built
by the regents at their August
meeting and will occupy the prac-
tical west of the Dairy building,
between Linden Drive and the pre-
dominant building along Iowa City
county road, and extending west to
the University campus. The
permanent department of physical
education will be located on this
land which is now occupied by the

college of agriculture.

The faculty of the University of
Oregon have recently made a new
settling of one with another
summer hour upon every cut out by
a student. The plan is worked
opposed and carried out for the pur-
pose to prevent any unseemly
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Yetter's Greatest Annual WHITE SALE IS NOW ON MILLIONS OF YARDS OF NEW 10 l!

Standard Quality

There is no other brand finer than poverty, and we

You're the brand by which all others are walled and by the stand- sustainability.

 conformity.

These are books which young people should read during the college years. These books are allowed to circulate freely and it is the studying of them which will direct the students to them. One method is through our printed lists of interesting books for students reading. Each list contains some titles, usually about one hundred titles. This list has been circulated among the students and faculty and we have used our best efforts to get students to read them.

Devon is a large city in the United Kingdom, known for its historic streets and parks. It is located in the county of Devon, and is a popular destination for tourists. The city has a rich history, with many examples of Georgian and Victorian architecture.

The MIDLAND SCHOOLS' TRACERS' AGENCY, of the Michigan State University, ensures good positions for a large percentage of the graduates from colleges every year. It does a remarkable work by taking advantage of the services of graduate students. The agency is the only one which can be depended upon to get graduates to the best of their ability.

C. R. SCHROOGE, Proprietor and Manager