

SOUTH INDIA WORKER WILL SPEAK AT CHURCH

Dr. Samuel Bawden, who has been conducting work in agriculture in south India among the Robber tribes, will describe his work to the university class at the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets, Sunday morning at 12 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who are interested in this manner of work.

In Years Gone By.

University of Colorado—Plans have been made at a General Board meeting for the establishment of a chain of mountain camps and a University amusement center. Under the proposed plan a large cabin will be erected for dinners, dances and other events. A number of smaller lodges will be built for the use of week end visitors.

University of Utah—The fraternities and sororities on the Utah campus in an inter-fraternity council meeting recently passed a motion abolishing the serving of refreshments at all open house functions.

University of Washington—The university chapter of the American Association of Engineers has planned to affiliate with the downtown chapter. It is expected that greater good will come through this contact with the experienced engineers.

University of Michigan—Large purchases of land in the vicinity of the campus have been made on which new university buildings will be built.

University of Minnesota—Interest in the Zoological Museum has received a great impetus as the result of the series of Sunday afternoon lectures.

Grinnell College—Sir Phillip Gibbs, in an article in the Sunday edition of a leading Washington D. C. paper pays high tribute to the national organization of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity and to the Grinnell chapter into which he was initiated at the time of a lecture here.

University of Washington — The University girls rifle team will meet the girls team of Northwestern University, April 15, in the first inter-collegiate match ever scheduled by the Washington squad.

The Y News—Brigham Young University—Mother—Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate.

Caller—How's that?

Mother—During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in college.

Whitman College, Washington—A plan for the union of local public speaking clubs in colleges and universities, including Princeton and Columbia, into a national society has been submitted to the Ikwam Club by the Badger Club of the University of Washington.

COME ON YOU POETS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Poets! Here's your chance! You know what a grand and glorious feeling it is to see your name in print. You know how happy you would feel to have your friends introduce you as Mr. or Miss So-and-So, the famous, world-wide poet. Couldn't you just strut around the campus like a peacock and give all the campus bounds a treat, if they knew you as that person that gets his poems published and paid for? Why, there is a chance of you making Neilhardt sink into oblivion, and of making Wait Mason and "Doc" Bixby sorry that they ever attempted to write poems. Here is a tip. (You would have to pay the Wonder Girl a good sum for this valuable information.) The American Intercollegiate Magazine offers a prize of fifty dollars for the best poem published in its first twelve issues beginning with December, 1921, and written by a student in any American college or university which has among its students at least five subscribers to this magazine. It really is a little late to begin, but only three months of the twelve are gone and it seems that so far no one has created a sensation with their poems. So come right along, you high-brow writers and send in a sample of your brain work, and help keep up the "morale" of the school.

It would be a perfect shame if all colleges would send in contributions and this little old "knowledge foundry" didn't, wouldn't it? Especially, since this uni is noted for brains and not beauty??? Just think how you would be honoring your school, why you would almost be a hero, or heroine, in the eyes of your fellow students, and may be, teachers, if your poem happens to be the type that appeal to the teachers of literature in general.

Then think, think of the enormous salary. Fifty dollars is a fortune in this day and age. If you, poet, happen to be a boy just think how fifty dollars would help; Lindell once a week, Rosewild twice a week (drinks afterwards both times), a new muffler and a little left to add towards

the new tweed suit. If you, poet, happen to be a girl, you can buy malted-milk bars twice a day and a "green river" (if you happen to like them), once a day at least. Then, with fifty dollars you might get a new Easter hat and a pair of sandals. Are not all of these things luring enough to "entice" you writers of the beautiful spring or the furious winter or the fragrant breeze from the lotus blossoms into sending you thoughts to this magazine?

Now that you have decided to write for this publication a suggestion might prove beneficial. Do not be too humorous, as an example of this, omit missives like these appear in the "Exhaust" portion of the "Rag." Also forget that you have ever seen an Awgwan. Read Kipling the night before and soak yourself in Tennyson, then write and let The American Collegiate Magazine get a real poem. If you win the prize the Daily Nebraskan promises to run your name in large type across the top of the paper with reason just below.

INDOOR TRACK MEET SATURDAY

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Myers and McCarthy are also on the injured list. Several of the Huskers making the trip are not in the best of condition.

Schulte Speaks.

Track Coach Henry F. Schulte, badly handicapped by a lack of sweat suits, made the following statement yesterday: "Is there no honor or pride of school at Nebraska? Over two hundred sweat suits have been bought and marked for 'track.' The track squad has passed the 10 mark and newcomers cannot be fitted out with track suits, and yet there are dozens of men not out for track who wear the 'track' sweat suits. Issued

to them? No, borrowed and not returned, or stolen."

Continuing, Coach Schulte declared: "Something is radically wrong. These sweat suits were bought for track—bought because they are absolutely needed for track. Every chap who holds a 'track' sweat suit without reporting for track is fighting Nebraska in her development of track."

"A spirit of fairness and co-operation is certainly necessary, and must be shown immediately, if we are to do anything in track," Coach Schulte concluded.

UNIVERSITY BAND GIVES PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One.) excellent music and the efficiency of its organization is due the director, William T. Quick. He is to be congratulated on Thursday's convocation.

MIGHT USE PROBATION TO TEACH UNI SONGS

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Organized bodies are the best builders of school spirit possible. But in the past the fraternities have devoted too much attention to teaching their freshmen traditions of their own organizations and have neglected each Nebraska tradition and to it still Nebraska spirit as highly as it could be planted among them. Now comes a proposal whereby they can repair at least a part of the damage done in the past. That is to require every freshman to know at least eight or ten of the Nebraska songs the more, the better. Sing these instead of the popular tunes.

If fraternities and sororities will teach these songs to their members, Nebraska cheerleaders will not hesitate to call for any song in the Cornhusker song book. There will be some who know them; and the spirit will spread until the entire school

will be singing. As they sing the songs students will feel the spirit which has made Nebraska great and the indifference toward attending athletic contests will be gone and Nebraska will receive a reputation for its spirit equal to that which has been secured by its accomplishments.

Wake up, ye followers of the Greek and teach yourselves Nebraska songs and so help spread the fame of the University of Nebraska to the north and the south, and the east and the west. Let no students of other universities be able to sing more songs than his alma mater than you can sing Nebraska.

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