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AGAIN THE WINNER.

For the fourth consecutive time
the Nebraska track team has taken
first honors in the Missouri Valley
meet. The last victory was all the
more glorious because it was the oc-
casion of the first Valley track meet
to be held in Lincoln.

Coach Henry Schulte will soon be
getting so accustomed to seeing his
men out in front of the rest that he
wouldn't know how to act if they
had to be content with second, third,
or even fourth place.

It was great weather for the
meet. A fine array of athletes were
present, and with perfect conditions,
it was no wonder that records tumbled
right and left.

The attendance was good, and the
athletic authorities hope that when
the smoke has cleared away and the
figures are totalled, that a neat profit
will be realized. This will be an-
other record smashed, as valley meets
have always ended up in the red.

This first meet here was such an
enjoyable event that we live in the
hope that Nebraska will be chosen
as the permanent home for the Mis-
souri track meet.

We have some fine arguments to
offer the committee that meets in a
few days to decide where the meet
will be held next year.

We have the largest stadium in
the valley, with one of the finest
track and field equipments in the
entire country.

We have a premier track coach who
will always turn out a good team—
assuring our visitors of plenty of
competition.

We are centrally located.

And best of all, we have a loyal
student body which want this meet to
come here again and will see that
it is a financial success.

Committee, give us this Missouri
Valley track meet to keep.

The College Press.

**OPEN MINDS.
(Cornell Sun)**

In speaking of the college man's
religion before the Tompkins County
Ministers' Association, Dean Stanley
Coulter of Purdue University ob-
served that "the chief obstacle ag-
ainst which I work as a dean of men is
the utter absence of any individual
code of ethics on the part of the
students; they seem to be absolutely
destitute of convictions of any kind."

While this condition of the col-
lege undergraduate may hinder
Dean Coulter's work, it seems to be
a thoroughly salutary state of mind.
Most students are mentally adoles-
cent; they are mulling around with
ethical standards, testing certain
kinds of conduct and rejecting or ac-
cepting them as they think best. The
student does not follow an individual
code of ethics is largely because he
has not yet found one. To say the
student is destitute of convictions is
to say that he is open to conviction,
which is perhaps the safest mental
attitude.

Notices.

**To Candidates for Student
Publications:**

Each candidate will please file at
this office, May 26, his class sched-
ule and his examination schedule in-
dicating when and where he is these
days. The board will need this in-
formation in case it wishes to have
a conference with a candidate. The
date when the candidate leaves for
vacation and his vacation address are
also wanted. M. M. FOGG,
Chairman.



Now that the Lincoln girls have organized a cadet corps, we wonder how they will celebrate in the evening following "compet."

WE HAVE WITH US—

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared; for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.—Rev. C. C. Colton

That being so, we hate to think of what is going to happen to so many of us who are neither in the "best prepared" nor "the wisest man" class

It will be a case of, how as near the line as possible and let the grades fall where they may.

It is rumored that the inventor of examinations died in a very strange manner. He choked himself to death because he could not answer a question he had asked himself.

Someone should award somebody a prize for starting the track meet on time.

When streak met streak—Locke won!

EXCERPTS FROM A CONVERSATION OF TWO COLLEGE MEN.

(If conditions pictured by William Allen White were true.)

"Hi there —*! —*?!!"
"Hi there your own self. —*!?! —*?!!"
"What party did you go to last night? You look as if the old 'college spirit' had been flowing freely. —*!?! poor stuff to make a man look as you do today. —*!?!!"
"Oh, I went to the —*!?! party. I told them that they had better change their bootlegger or some of the —*!?! guests may 'kick in' sometime."
"I suppose that you took Alice with you?"
"No, I quit going with Alice. She won't chew tobacco."
"—*!?! —*!?!"
"—*!?! —*!?!!"
"Can you imagine that? I didn't suppose that there was a girl in school who would refuse to chew tobacco."
"Well, I gotta run along."
"Going to a class?"
"No, I won't have time to. I am getting ready for another party."
"So long —*!?! —*!?!!"
"Same to you —*!?! —*!?!!"

As we do not consider ourself in the rank of the "best prepared"—this is all there is, there isn't any more. Good luck!

Awgwan.

Applications for the position of editor and business manager for the 1924-25 Awgwan will be received in the student activities office until noon, Monday, May 26. Application blanks may be got at the student activities office.

Big Sister Initiation.

The Big Sister board will hold a second initiation for next year, at Ellen Smith hall, Monday, from 5 to 8 o'clock. All girls who were not initiated the last time be present, as well as newly elected Big Sisters.

Engineering Students.

No Engineer has completed his registration until he has filed his schedule blanks in the office of Dean Ferguson.

Picnic.

The Secondary Education picnic will be held at Electric park Tuesday evening. Meet at Teachers College at 4:45. Tickets are 40 cents.

4-H Club.

The University 4-H club picnic comes at the Ag Campus Monday, May 26, at 5 o'clock.

Gamut Club Picnic.

Gamut club picnic will be held at the Ag campus Tuesday, May 27. Members should meet at the Teachers college at 5 o'clock and bring a guest eligible to membership. Tickets 35c.

Upson Outlines Field of Professors' Study

(University News Service)

For exchange use with other universities and colleges Dr. F. W. Upson, chairman of the department of chemistry, compiled recently an outline of the various fields of investigation in which work is being conducted by members of the department.

In agricultural chemistry Prof. M. J. Blish is studying chemical problems in relation to milling and baking quality in Nebraska wheats and is carrying on poultry nutrition investigations.

Prof. D. J. Brown is studying accurate methods of analysis from the standpoint of the application of the

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principles of analytical chemistry. Professors T. J. Thompson and C. J. Frankforter have problems in biochemistry and industrial chemistry respectively. The chemistry of sugars is the particular field in organic chemistry under investigation by Dr. Upson. Prof. C. S. Hamilton is occupied with the study and preparation of organic compounds of arsenic and antimony.

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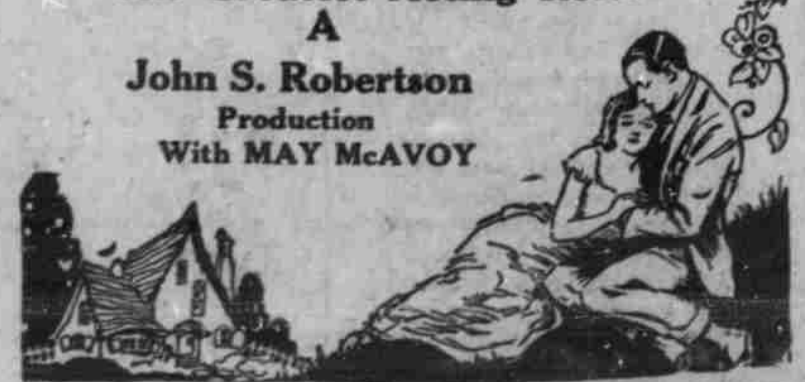
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