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WHY LEAVE LINCOLN?
INSTEAD of leaving Friday afternoon to attend a picnic or some other family gathering in the home town, many students are inviting their parents and friends to Lincoln to enjoy the numerous entertainments that are being planned for July 3rd and 4th. For the various events which will be offered in Lincoln this week end will not be equalled any place.

Outstanding among the holiday entertainment is the A. A. U. track and field championships which will be staged at the stadium Friday and Saturday. With close to 500 of the best athletes in the United States already entered in the competition, Nebraskans will witness the finest aggregation of track stars and most exciting contests ever offered to track fans in the history of the sport. That many of the world records will be broken is so probable that one man will devote his entire time verifying new records and securing the necessary signatures.

The meet has been planned so that spectators will be given every opportunity to watch the performances in every event. A popular announcer has been secured to give the results, explain events and aid in every way to make the meet enjoyable for those unfamiliar with the sport.

Joe Brown, famed comedian, will also be present at the meet. Scenes for a new talking picture are to be filmed at the stadium during that time, and on Friday afternoon a comedy exhibition will be run between Brown and Frank Wykoff, world's champion sprinter.

"The Siege of 1918," an American Legion program to be given Friday evening, visits to the Capitol, shows, picnics, swimming, and a host of other amusements are offered this year to those who spend the holiday in Lincoln.

Is it any wonder that summer students are reversing the usual order of going home during vacation periods and inviting their parents to take part in the celebration in Lincoln?

STUDENT OPINION

Pursuit of Leisure.

The student who is incessantly looking for a cool spot and a fine way to spend his leisure hours is the one who fails to find comfort or pleasure anywhere. Far better off is he who forgets about the height of the mercury in the thermometers and uses his would be drab hours doing things of educational value and of interest.

Idleness is the most unpleasant part of leisure. Remember that you do not suffer physically when you feel a warm breeze slapping you in the face. It is your conscience that is suffering, causing you bodily discomfort. Forget the heat and be fair to yourself and your work.
 V. J. M.

DENVER—Creating an international house for Denver and the west—that is the task a group of linguists at Denver university have set themselves to achieve. A fraternity house at the edge of the campus is the setting and there are thirty students enrolled in the French and Spanish sections. The house has been decorated with posters from France and Spain and the only languages heard in its drawing rooms, dining room and halls are Spanish and French.

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WHAT THEY SAY

WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Following the activities of the agricultural department of the University of Nebraska is an intensely interesting occupation. Too many people regard the great school as a place where boys and girls are converted into fraternity brothers or sorority sisters. That is some of them, while many more are left out in the darkness that is supposed to envelope the "barbs."

Investigation will disclose that the university has other work on hand. It turns out something beside football players, sprinters and weight tossers.

Just now it is actively pursuing the barberry bush. That doesn't mean much to the city man, who likes a barberry hedge, but it does mean a lot to the wheat grower. For the barberry is host to a peculiarly vicious enemy of the wheat plant, the rust that destroys whole fields at times. Also, the experts of the university are showing the fruit growers how to take care of their trees, shrubs and beds. Second spraying is now advised, to preserve the growing crop just now in a critical stage.

Dairying is getting attention. A speaker recently told his hearers that the "man who milks a cow that annually yields less than 100 pounds of butter fat is either fond of milking or unusually kind to animals," for her yield does not pay for her feed. The dairy experts at Lincoln are supervising dairy herds throughout the state, and find that cows are yielding as high as 60 pounds of butterfat a month, and the average is between 50 and 60 pounds.

Stock growers get advice as to the methods of feeding, or how and when to breed or to market. A variety of wheat, developed on the testing farms of the school has enormously increased the yield and the quality of the grain produced in Nebraska. Corn has been improved in yield and quality.

All this has nothing to do with the doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers and other highly trained and thoroughly educated students who come from the university each year. The great school is actually turning back to the state each year far more than the cost of maintaining it.—From the OMAHA BEE-NEWS.

BETWEEN CLASSES

By Jack Erickson

An Amusing Incident: A girl, attending the University of Nebraska summer session, has recently had several engagements with a certain worldly gentleman, but they have been abruptly terminated. After three or four "dates" in what she classed as "a swell roadster," he suddenly called her and said he couldn't be over that evening as he had sold his car. Slightly perturbed at the sudden turn of events the girl and one of her woman companions went for a ride in the open air. While cruising about she sighted the roadster she once rode in and wondered. After driving around the block they saw the erstwhile gentleman escorting another girl to "the car he had sold." Not long afterwards they again saw the "sold car." It was empty and impelled by curiosity the girl topped to examine the nameplate, only to find, alack and alas, that the "sold" car was the possession of a woman—and undoubtedly had been at the time she had so grandly ridden in it.

POLITICS.

GOING FROM the ridiculous to the sublime—if there is anything in the least about politics

It Takes a Supersalesman to Make A Successful Teacher, Hosman Says

A successful teacher might well be called a supersalesman.

That is the opinion of E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association who believes that a teacher must dispose of several marketable products, including herself, if she is to be successful.

"Salesmanship is an essential part of the teachers equipment if she is to be a skillful one," Mr. Hosman declares. "Of course she doesn't sell prunes, ribbons, or stocks, but she sells something far more intangible and consequently much harder to sell—herself and her professional practice."

A teacher's task of selling herself arises when she attempts to get a position, Mr. Hosman points out. In such a case she must prove to the school board or the superintendent that she is the person they want for the position—and this takes salesmanship. Once her job is landed she has the added task of selling her professional practice to the children in her room in order that she may make them "like to want to study."

An effective way of meeting problems, Mr. Hosman advises, is for a teacher to use the medium of legitimate publicity.

which smacks even faintly of sublimity—one is immediately confronted with the burst of energy with which Dr. Herbert Hoover has entered into the 1932 nominating campaign. About two weeks ago he set political tongues wagging with his three speeches—one before an Indiana press conference, another at the dedicatory ceremonies of the long-unveiled Harding memorial and another at the Lincoln memorial in Springfield.

He then lapsed, for a few days, into a period of comparative silence, content to let his publicity director turn out stories about boys who take their collies to the White house to play with President Hoover's dogs, and such pother. Now he has set diplomats and high government officials in every nation of Europe to tugging at their chin whiskers following his debt postponement proposal—called a moratorium to make it sound more stupendous and colossal. The new plan has been wildly lauded by high moguls of every description both in the fields of business and government. By a few it has been criticized but these criticisms, with the exception of those voiced by William Randolph Hearst thru his web of newspapers, have been almost inaudible. It is inevitable that the plan will be carried out and several European nations are practically ready to proclaim him king. With things standing as they are now there is no question but what Herbert Hoover, the Great Engineer, will be the republican party's presidential candidate in 1932.

ON THE CAMPUS

Miss Elizabeth H. Gordon, A. B. '14, A. M. '15, instructor in the department of English at Muckin-gum college, New Concord, Ohio, in a recent letter to Miss Letta Clark, supervisor of English, teachers college, states that she is working on her dissertation for Columbia this summer.

She also makes comment of Dr. Thomas's presence on the campus. "He is an inspiring teacher, whom I enjoyed hearing many times when I was teaching in Massachusetts."

A copy of the type examination

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public schools of David City, is conducting classes in "Methods of Instruction in Elementary School Subjects" during the summer. Mr. Webb is enrolled in the "Seminar in School Administration" under the guidance of Dean Henzlik. He is working toward his doctor's degree.

Mr. Ernest Heim, superintendent of the public schools of Dubois, is a graduate student in the school of administration, working toward his master's degree. "Policies and Practices of Home Study in Small Schools," is the subject of his thesis.

Mr. Heims's wife and two children are in the city with him.

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recommended by Dr. Thomas in his round table discussion group is on file at the teachers college library. This is an actual set used by the professor at Harvard.

Miss Edith Henry, '26, Denver, who is teaching classes in public school art methods in the department of fine arts this summer, and Miss Helen Hofmann, graduate student, spent the week end at Miss Hofmann's home in Omaha.

Miss Ida Dodd, who has resigned her position as secretary to Dr. Sealock, dean of teachers college, will be married to W. Stanley Bond, Detroit, Mich., during the summer. Miss Elsie Jovens, who has been appointed to succeed Miss Dodd, began her duties yesterday.

Miss Mildred Jorn, instructor of English at Falls City, Neb., who has been here attending Dr. Thomas's lectures, left last week to continue her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

L. O. Webb, superintendent of

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