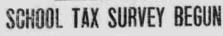


issue of The Nebraskan.

After the filling work is done, great sidewalks will be built. The The three act comedy, which main north and south sidewalk was acclaimed as one of the most popular plays given by the Uni- widened and walks will be built to



Secretary Wilbur's 4-Year Investigation Started

be held. After dinner a fun fest, under the direction of Wendell Dodd and Sara Upton will continue until time for the dance at 9 o'clock.

versity Players last season, deals the main entrance of the stadium in a humorous manner with the influence which a society matron has upon a mixed jury. The star role is that of this society leader in a New Jersey town who, with five other women, becomes half of

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Bonediggers Haunt **Fossil Graveyards On Skeleton Search**

This summer promises to be an active one in the "elephant graveyard" of this country with scientists from all parts flocking to Nebraska to excavate for fossils. The Niobrara river country in the northwest part of the state will be the scene of major operations.

A group of scientists from the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History will search for bones of mammals that roamed the Nebraska plains in the Miocene age, estimated at over 10,000,000 years ago. Elmer S. Biggs, associate curator of the Field museum, is in chare of the tour, Marshall Field of New York is sponsoring the expedition.

Nebraskans themselves will be in the field searching for fossils. As in previous years, excavators from the geological department of the Univerity of Nebraska will take to the field to find new specimens for Morrill hall which already has some of the choicest of the Agate Springs quarry fields.

Nebraska has more elephants buried within its boundaries than human bodies in the belief of Dr. E. H. Barbour of the University of Nebraska.

During the past winter reports of findings of fossils in all sections of the state were made to the museum of the university. Many of these finds will be excavated this summer.

The grounds will be landscaped with appropriate trees and shrubs. This work will also be done by the Memorial association.

HARTFORD, Conn. Someone beside the faculty may have received a severe shock when exami-

nations in Hartford public high school were started. On the very eve of the examinations, the principal discovered his office safe had been forced and the examination papers taken-that is, enough to make it certain someone might have the list in advance. The faculty worked all night on new pa- ers at the Nebraska State Teachpers which were ready by the time the tests started.

On July 1.

A four-year national survey of the school tax dollar was launched on July 1, as announced by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. The survey, which is known as the National Survey of School Finance, was authorized by the last congress.

Dr. Paul R. Mort, of Teachers college, Columbia University, is associate director of the survey in sociate director of the study. Wilactive charge of the study. Wil-liam John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education who is to be one of the convention speakers Association meetings in October, is director of the survey.

Small Boys Would Enjoy Watching **Teachers Puzzle Over Summer Exams**

the persistent questioning of their teachers last winter would enjoy visiting classes at the University of Nebraska this summer. They would find 1,687 teachers busy

taking examinations and writing lengthy papers on hot afternoons in the pursuit of advanced study during the vacation period. For the majority of students now

taking work at the university are teachers who taught school during the past year, according to regis-tration figures released today by R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session. Of the 2,713 persons now enrolled, 1,687 are of this

group. Those who attended school during the regular session number 916, while the remaining 110 were

engaged in various occupations. Students who are under contract to teach this fall total 1,610. Of These figures are being compiled students.

Small boys who squirmed under | for the first time in an effort to secure a more accurate knowledge of the instruction which students desire during the summer. "The results show that the ses-

sion is serving, for the most part, additional teachers who desire work from the instructional point declared Professor of view," declared Professor Moritz. "Most outstanding is the increasing demand for graduate work, as indicated by the enroll-ment of 717 in the graduate college this year as compared with 543 last summer."

As to the various kinds of positions for which these student teachers are preparing, 210 are interested in rural schools, 603 in the grade in junior high schools; 821, high schools; 313, school administration and supervision, and 130 in college positions. Among the 635 not interested in teaching are the remainder, 752 will continue included dentists, engineers, their studies in the university. nurses, pre-medic and pre-law

ing as well as instructive. Special chartered busses are used and rest days and night stops are planned so that students will not become tired.

Similar trips have been con-

ducted by the department during

the past two years and students

have found them most entertain-

Leaving Lincoln on August 6, the tour will include the North Platte valley, Goshen Hole, Casper, Big Horn basin, Yellowstone National park, Snake River valley of southeastern Idaho and Salt Lake. After remaining in Salt Lake City a day, they will return thru southern Wyoming, Estes Park and southern Nebraska. The trip will be completed with the return to Lincoln on August 26.

Estimated expense for the tour will be about \$140, including tuition. Professor Lackey reports that there is room for a few more registrants, but that applications must be made before July 15 at room 103 A. former museum, or by writing Professor Lackey at that address.

M. E. Lazerte, professor of educational psychology at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, will talk on "The Canadian Educational System" at a university convocation Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium of Social Sciences building. Professor Lazerte is conducting classes in the psychology of elementary school subjects here during the summer session.

Many interesting differences are found in the Canadian system, according to Professor Lazerte, who will discuss comparisons not only in high school administration but also in college and university work. All students are invited.

DETROIT. The University of Detroit Flying club is now the second collegiate undergraduate organization boasting possession of its own plane. The ship is a new Curtis Junior monoplane and was purchased with club dues and \$500 prize money won in last year's contest. Harvard's aviation organization is the only other university group in the country owning a plane

Cornhusker Coeds Form University Club In Far West

BERKELEY, Calif.-As the chimes in the campanile on the University of California campus tolled "The Cornhusker" recently, twenty University of Nebraska students and graduates gathered at its base to form a Nebraska club.

Miss Clara O. Wilson of the University of Nebraska called the meeting to order and Mrs. Charles Wahlquist, Hastings, was В. elected president. Tuesday was set as Nebraska day on the Golden Bear campus.

The chimes master will play songs of the University of Nebraska throughout the day. Club members will wear scarlet and cream arm bands and have luncheon together at the Students union building.

The nucleus of the club is seven University of Nebraska students who with Miss Wilson are conducting open air demonstration kindergarten and primary schools at the summer session here.

The party consists of Miss Betty Wahlquist, Miss Dorine Treat. Miss Hilda Ullstrum, Miss Eva Spellbring, Miss Margaret Lavelle, Miss Dorothy Grevy and Miss Betty Harrison.

Lazerte To Discuss Canada Wednesday