

## BRAUER WINS TROPHY IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Champion Defeats Prince, Favored Pre-Tourney Contestant.

J. C. Brauer won the summer session golf championship by a decisive 5 and 4 victory over Frank Prince, the pre-tourney favorite. Prince, who is superintendent of schools at Baird, was runnerup to Wilbur Haegen in last year's tournament. "The championship flight," said L. S. Devoe, in charge of the tournament, "showed the best golf seen for many summers." The match was played over the Pioneer's park course.

Of the other five flights, only flight E, won by L. S. Devoe, has been completed. Contestants are urged to finish their matches as soon as possible.

The horseshoe tournament is proceeding somewhat more slowly. Entries are asked to get in touch with their opponents and play their matches at the earliest possible time. Wilson will play the winner of the Schwartz-Fray match for the right to enter the finals. Barnett will probably be the other finalist contender.

## Chancellor Burnett Describes the Budget for the New Fiscal Period.

(Continued from Page 1.)

at the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis by eliminating four teachers and abolishing the college preparatory course.

6. A 25 percent reduction in appropriations for the experimental stations at North Platte, Valentine and Scottsbluff.

7. The closing of two wards in the university hospital at Omaha and the reduction of the number of patients for clinical observation.

8. The elimination at the college of medicine at Omaha of between 1,000 and 1,200 free dispensary visits a month and reduction of time the dispensary will be open for service.

In preparing this budget the university regents kept in mind that the institution has a financial reputation to maintain for the payment of its obligations and that it has never shown a deficit. They pointed out that the total revenue has been decreased 25 percent and that maintenance items were reduced an even greater amount to protect the salary scale. It was still necessary to reduce salaries 22 percent. The budget for agricultural extension work was not approved at the Saturday meeting due to the uncertainty as to the amount of federal money that will be available.

### Reductions Are Uniform.

In making up the budget for the next fiscal year it was decided that the cut made necessary by the last legislature should be spread equitably over all university activities.

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FOR RENT—Furnished house, all modern, gas, continuous hot water, convenient to bus and park. Special terms for summer. 2645 C St. Phone F3308.—Adv.

### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Brown leather standard-size notebook with name Ruth Lutz stamped on cover. State seal also stamped. Return to teachers bureau or call B3732. Reward.

LOST—Statistics in Psychology Education by Garrett. Name in front: Merritt Robson, V. A. McMuller. Turn in at Moritz's office.

## FINISH SPORTS PROGRAM

Tournament Playing Should Be Ended Before Next Wednesday.

Warren Marsh, who has been in charge of the summer session sports program announces that the sports program will come to a close Tuesday evening in order to avoid conflicts with plans for pre-examination studying. "The men this year were exceptionally good sports, and I enjoyed working with them," declared Mr. Marsh in commenting upon the program.

ities and affect the entire university plant from the medical college at Omaha to the experimental substations at Valentine and Scottsbluff.

Combined with the reduction in student registration the board required every member of the staff to carry a full teaching load. By this procedure they were able to eliminate the number of members of the teaching staff. The sharp reduction in money available for upkeep also permitted them to discontinue a corresponding number of positions in the operating department.

The salary cut that will go into effect Sept. 1 will be among the most severe suffered by any of the major universities. The cut of 22 percent over that of a year ago will bring the salary level down to that in effect many years ago. During the current year a reduction of 10 percent with a \$1,000 exemption has been in effect. No salaries under \$500 have been cut and those below \$1,500 have been readjusted on a replacement basis.

The salary reduction will effect an estimated saving of \$373,493.33 per year and will affect about eight hundred people. In the case of a full professor who drew the average salary of \$4,301 in 1931-32, he would next year draw \$3,354.78, or about the average salary paid a professor in 1919. An instructor who was paid the average of \$2,161 in 1931-32, will receive a salary of \$1,685.58, or the average salary paid an instructor in the biennium of 1917-19.

It was decided to abolish the school of fine arts and to create a department of fine arts and a department of speech and dramatic art within the college of arts and sciences. Prof. Dwight Kirsch, who has been chairman of the committee on administration of the school, becomes chairman of the department of fine arts and Miss H. Alice Howell becomes chairman of the speech department. The work formerly offered in dramatic literature will be offered by the English department.

The passing of the school of fine arts removes the oldest of the existing collegiate schools at the state university. The school was started in 1898 and was reorganized in 1912. The school of music, formerly a part of the school of fine arts, now stands as a separate collegiate school, standing on a par with the school of journalism and the school of nursing. Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick will continue as director of the school of music.

No detailed announcement of the positions eliminated was made by the regents. Forty-two major positions and twenty minor positions have been eliminated and two positions vacated by death have not been filled. A few full-time positions were made part-time positions. This reorganization will save \$102,370.02 a year.

### PLANS VACATION.

psychology and measurements, will spend a brief vacation during Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational August among the lakes and woods of either Minnesota or Wisconsin and will visit the World Fair the first week in September.

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Corner 12th and Q Streets  
Good Coffee Shop—Quick Service  
Student Lunches 15c to 25c  
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## SELLECK LAYS PLANS FOR PIGSKIN SEASON

Business Manager Working On Ticket Sales for September.

John K. Selleck, University of Nebraska business manager of athletics, is scheduled for a very busy time during the next few weeks despite the fact that much work has been completed.

Posters, numbering around 20,000 have been completed and are now being addressed to different parts of the state and to other various schools in the United States. Also plans have been completed for the management and organization of the cards for the silent cheering section next year. Cards have to be written giving the seat numbers, and the various cards which the students are to display at the designated times.

Meanwhile the student sales campaign is being planned and is being made available for immediate action the moment school opens in September. The tickets will arrive from the printers within the next week and will then have to be audited, sorted, filed and finally put into book form. This work all has to be done by hand.

The posters which have been sent out include next year's football schedule which is listed below.

### At Lincoln.

Oct. 7—Texas.  
Oct. 28—Oklahoma.  
Nov. 11—Kansas.  
Nov. 25—Iowa.

### Away.

Oct. 14—Ames.  
Oct. 21—Kansas Aggies.  
Nov. 4—Missouri.  
Nov. 18—Pittsburgh.

## GIRLS' TEAM HAS NO DEFEAT RECORD

Coed Diamond Nine Has Two Games Left on Schedule.

The girl's summer session baseball team, undefeated so far this season, will go into their last two games in a crippled condition. Irma Steastney, whose pitching has pulled her team out of many discouraging holes, besides being the feature of most of the games, will be lost to the team for the rest of the summer. She injured a nerve in her shoulder during practice. The girls were idle last week, but played Rudge's girl's team Wednesday evening, and have scheduled an out of town game for next Tuesday.

Altho not enough men's teams were formed to institute a round robin of games, the four teams that have been organized have been playing once or twice each week. Jim Milne's team has been showing up to the best advantage. His squad will play Larson's this week.

Mr. Poster—Don't you think we ought to get some of those fine grand opera records for our phonograph?

## RENT-A-FORD

Drive It As Far As You Like

\$5 per day

Full Tank of Gasoline and Oil Furnished

MOTOR INN

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## Unstable Conditions of Time Blamed For Failure of Economic Conference

Questions as to the cause for the failure of the London world economic conference, a group of university professors interviewed during the past week voiced essential agreement that the conference unfortunately occurred at an inauspicious time which was largely responsible for its failure. Representing the departments of economics, history, and political science these ten instructors also expressed a unity of viewpoint as to the justification for America's refusal to agree to a plan for stabilization of currency.

Some disagreement existed in the opinions expressed as to the possibility for the eventual success of such a conference. Prof. Karl Arndt of the economics department indicated that inasmuch as economic nationalism has reached its height as a policy, little could be hoped for in the way of results from a conference depending on co-operative agreements. Diplomatic victories, he believes, are more sought after by the statesmen of various countries than is a worldwide economic policy.

Prof. W. E. McNeil, also of the economics department likewise appeared dubious of the possible success of the second conference to be held at a later date. Nothing in the way of a common international monetary and trade basis can be reached, he indicated, until after universal recovery has definitely set in and there is a leveling of tariffs by reciprocal agreements.

Prof. J. L. Sellers of the history department, however, declared that the mere fact that the various nations were willing to confer on world economic questions is a happy omen indicating a growth of an international psychology. Because of the existing traditions of nationalism and self-sufficiency, a conference of the nature of the London conference cannot but meet with obstacles, he said, and for that reason it cannot be deemed a complete failure.

"The mere passing of time may itself prove a constructive factor in later developments," declared Dr. Norman Hill, instructor of international relations in the political science department. Dr. Hill appeared hopeful that a future conference might achieve some positive results in the way of international economic agreement.

C. D. Spangler, assistant professor in the economic department asserted that it is yet too early to tell just how much of a failure the conference is or will be when it reconvenes. Prof. Roy E. Cochran of the history department agreed

with Mr. Spangler in declaring that "nobody can tell what has been or will be accomplished."

"The change in attitude of many English and European leaders toward the tariff question is the factor of recent development in international economic thought which has interested me most," declared Prof. T. T. Bullock of the department of economics. In Prof. Bullock's opinion these national leaders are now beginning to fear that a lowered international tariff or eventual free trade would be of much greater advantage to the United States than to any other country. In connection with international conferences, Prof. Bullock declared that America "will always be at a disadvantage until our representatives know what America wants and what the course of our future development will be."

Prof. Lane W. Lancaster of the political science department stated that public opinion in this country will not allow our government to proceed in the direction of stabilization of currencies. So long as the American people continue to feel that the war debts must be paid, American statesmen will be partially helpless in dealing with other nations along economic lines, since the question of war debts constitutes the ever recurring question on which no agreement can be reached.

### Detective in Morrill Hall.

Intruders upon the campus of the University of Nebraska will have to watch their step from now on. We have a plain clothes man in our midst! Garbed in street clothes and carrying his hat as tho he were a casual visitor, he patrols the corridors of Morrill hall with a wary eye directed toward all suspicious looking characters.

For seven years he has been in the police service, three of them in acting as detective for the Union Pacific railroad company, and two of them as special investigator for the state sheriff's office in Lincoln. The

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