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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT.

RECENT announcement by Chancellor Burnett that the great plains region of the university, i.e., the drill field, would be transplanted to north of the Stadium next year means a step forward in a latent campus beautification program.

The site of the present drill field will be developed into South mall, which will approach the heart of the university from Fourteenth street. Its completion will result in closing Twelfth street from north if present plans materialize.

The stumbling block in the campus improvement project is lack of funds. Legislators in the past have not been imbued with a desire to provide a suitable external framework for this intellectual center of the state.

Campus beautification at a university is as necessary as the "more stately mansions" sought by the growing chambered nautilus of which Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote. As this cephalopod grew it demanded a bigger and a better place to live. Deprived of a new home, the nautilus—ever growing—could not survive.

As the youth in the university broadens his vision and expands his intellectual capacities, he too desires a finer scholastic home suited to the tastes that the university has developed within him.

If he must dwell in ugly and sordid surroundings he will not perish, but his appreciation for the artistic and for the beautiful in life will not be enhanced or stimulated. To develop his innate abilities to their fullest realization, he must be given suitable external environment.

COMMENCEMENT ORATIONS.
 WHEN Dr. Paul Shorey, scholar, educator, professor at the University of Chicago, delivered his one-hour oration at the 1930 Commencement exercises on "The Old and New Poetry in Education," he gave an address filled with sparkling bits of humor and emphasizing the necessity of a background of cultural literary tradition.

While he spoke scores from the audience which nearly filled the huge Coliseum arose and filed out. Many of the 818 candidates for degrees sat with heads bobbing. Many more spent the time thumbing through their programs. Few listened intently to the remarks Doctor Shorey made.

Doctor Shorey's address was a scholarly one. To the graduating class at any other time than graduation it would have been most fitting—though still too long for complete digestion. Among a faculty congregation, Doctor Shorey's talk would have been highly acclaimed. But to several hundred young men and women ready to start out to make a living for themselves, and to their parents and their friends, "The Old and New Poetry in Education" was not a fitting subject for the commencement oration.

Commencement programs at Nebraska have not been especially inspiring to the graduating seniors, taking the last few years as a whole. Speakers have directed their messages above the interests of the candidates for degrees—and far above the comprehension of most of their parents.

Commencement addresses should be inspiring. They should send the

graduate forth with the determination to make something of himself, to realize the deeper values in life and to strive for them.

They should point out that the goal of graduation thus attained is but a step toward something higher and finer. Unless they serve to instill these high principles in one final plea they are merely incidental in college life, a raw anti-climax instead of the rich

culmination of a university career, which commencement should be.

DOANE TAKES TRIP.

Gilbert Doane, librarian, left Thursday for Los Angeles where he will attend a meeting of the American Librarians association June 18 to 23. After this convention he and Mrs. Doane will go to Vermont and Long Island to visit relatives.

LE ROSSIGNOL TO CANADA.
 Dean J. E. Le Rossignol of the

college of business administration left last week to spend the summer in Montreal and Quebec.

Swezey to Spend Vacation in West

G. D. Swezey, professor of astronomy, left Lincoln last week for Los Angeles where he will visit his daughters, Miss Emma Swezey and Mrs. George Elmen-dorf. Both Mr. and Mrs. Elmen-dorf are graduates of the university.

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