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### BLUE RIBBONS.

THE eyes of the sporting world are centered upon the University of Nebraska today. For within Memorial stadium a series of blue ribbon events will be staged Friday and Saturday which will determine the national championships for 1931 in the track and field realm. And, which is even of greater interest to the majority of sport enthusiasts, from this group of more than 500 stars will be selected those who will probably represent the United States in the Olympic international contests at Los Angeles next year.

It is difficult to discuss any phase of this national A. A. U. meet without bursting into a constant repetition of superlatives. For one cannot mention a single event but what the entry list is filled with stellar performers who, given favorable weather conditions, may establish a new world's record during the meet.

So often has the public listened to appeals of "greatest and biggest ever" that they are prone to discount the enthusiastic tales about the opportunity of seeing record breaking performances which is being offered to Nebraskans today and tomorrow. But this occasion is remarkable in that the results will probably be greater than the predictions made during the past few weeks.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce, the University of Nebraska and Coach Schulte, especially, should be congratulated for bringing such an outstanding national event to Lincoln. Through their efforts, Nebraska and the middle west occupies a prominent place in track and field circles. And by their action, Nebraskans will have an opportunity of watching the spirited competition of the greatest group of track and field stars ever assembled in the United States.

### DUSTY COMMENTS.

The complaint about the dust on seats and classroom desks by C. O. M. which is published under the heading of "Student Opinion" is one which of us have uttered at some time during the recent summer sessions. Janitors claim that they clean every room, and there is no reason to doubt their oft-repeated statements. But the fact remains that there's still too much dirt in classrooms of Social Sciences, Teachers College, Andrews and Morrill hall.

We go into the room and drop into a seat nearest a window on a cool side, if any. Since we are not so ambitious, we usually flop our arms on the desk. In a few minutes we moved them—and we notice that each movement has been recorded on the desk and an even more impressive recording has been registered on the coat sleeve (shirt sleeves, if you must, on these broiling mornings). A similar transfer of dust has taken place between chair and clothes. And another light suit goes—or should go—to the cleaners.

University officials have been notified about this dust "invasion" by the janitors, students, and faculty members. And by next summer there will be no alibies if C. O. M. finds any dust in those classrooms. For the "bad boy" of the campus will be wearing a green outfit with no dust pockets. The drill field will be a respectable mall.

For it is the drill field with its everlasting flurries of dust which has been the despair of janitors and a friend of the cleaners. And work on converting the field into a mall similar to that to the east of the stadium will soon be started.

And if it's dusty now, what will it be some of these windy afternoons when the grader loosens a strip of ground right in front of your classroom window?

## STUDENT OPINION

The recent discussions of parking and library heating "systems" for the past few weeks have been very efficiently answered by saying that no funds are available. That is a reason which makes all other reasons insignificant. Perhaps this complaint will have to face the same objection.

This summer I have been watching the designs in the dust on various teachers' classroom desks. They change slightly from week to week but enough of the ground-work remains to indicate that they may be a part of the University of Nebraska art collection.

It is impossible to say how much of the dust on seats and classroom desks is due to inadequate janitor service due to crippled appropriations, and how much due to the fact that janitors, like students, do not do their best work in hot weather. If it is impossible for routine cleaning to be done during the nine weeks of summer school, might it not be possible for the Powers to furnish each classroom with an inexpensive dust cloth with which the students themselves may change the basic design if it grows too monotonous. If it would be too expensive, of course—

C. O. M.

### Complete Your Education.

The number of college students that drop out of school before the completion of their undergraduate days is appalling when one stops to consider that such persons are failing to take advantage of what educational foundation they may have and prepare themselves to really get along when they are turned loose in the economic and social competition of the world. They are literally wasting a large share of the educational training they already have. It is analogous to building a firm foundation for a building and then halting further erection of the edifice. The foundation in itself is worthless, tho its value would be immeasurable if the entire building were placed upon it.

Many students obviously have valid reasons for discontinuing their schooling. Some may be pressed for funds to the extent that it is virtually impossible to continue another year; others may find school too difficult to continue; and still another group may discover an opportunity they cannot afford to pass by in some other line of business. Each student should consider the problem very seriously, however, before he decides to stop his educational process in its very middle. An education is like rare wines used to be, its value becomes progressively greater with increasing age. One may not realize its full significance at the age of twenty nearly as vividly as he will when he has lived a major portion of his life.

A prominent eastern business man recently made the statement that young college people could not afford not to continue their schooling at this time. The present financial depression, with its consequent scarcity of positions for the new college graduate cannot help leaving many college graduates without jobs. It was the contention of this financier that the young men and women would be making more than the usual gains if they continued in college, better preparing themselves for good positions when the finances of the country do return to normal.

The heaviest mortality among college students usually occurs before the student has reached his junior year. If he is able to keep up courage and determination until half the journey is covered, one may be reasonably certain that he will complete his venture. Freshmen and sophomores are the ones who must take special care that they are not lured away from the advantages of the education by some more attractive proposition. The words of Shakespeare still hold, "All is not gold that glitters."—J. N.

### FORDYCE GIVES TESTS

Stutsman Exams Given in Measurement Clinic to Young Children.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational psychology and measurements, gave a number of Stutsman pre-school child mental tests to children between the ages of eighteen months and three years, in the measurement clinic over the week end. A battery of twenty-seven different vocational tests was also begun for those interested in taking the tests.

## Pawnee Houses Unearthed by Students On Archaeological Tour in Nebraska

By Zella M. Andrews.

"Every day and in every way, I like this better and better" said one of a group of young men in the archaeological expedition in central Nebraska under the direction of Dr. W. D. Strong, professor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska.

The young men engaged in the work are: Waldo Wedel of Newton, Kas.; David E. Wing, Lincoln; Michael O'Heron, Waco, Tex.; Lee Daniels, Gering; Frank Morrison, Bradshaw, and Jerry Leeson, Lincoln. Mr. Wedel received his master's degree in the spring, and is now working toward his Ph. D. degree. The subject of his thesis is "Pawnee Archaeology."

The purpose of the expedition into the central part of the state is to study the early culture of the Nebraska Indians, with special emphasis on the Pawnees and the closely allied tribes.

The group left Lincoln on June 8. They encamped for two weeks

on Skull creek about one mile southwest of Linwood, where their work began. Here, two Pawnee houses, one interposed upon the other, and one evidently a little older than the other, were unearthed.

Both, however, are of historic age, since iron and copper were found in each. The houses were built after the same fashion. Each had an inner ring of fourteen posts that supported the house. The entrance to each house was toward the east, and in the center of each there was a fireplace.

From Linwood, the group went to Schuyler, and began work three miles northwest of town. Here a house site was unearthed. Although this house was but indistinctly traced, it contained lots of potsherd, bone and flint tools, and some copper and iron. A fine burial ground was located here.

From Schuyler this group will go to the "Palmer" site near Palmer. They expect to complete their work about the middle of August.

## WHAT THEY SAY

A custom constantly growing in prevalence is that of exchanging professors between universities of different nations. More widespread than the actual exchange of professors is the custom of inviting a member of the faculty of a foreign university to spend a year or less in another country. At present Minnesota has several visitors from the faculties of foreign universities.

The custom has many obvious advantages, and few of the expected disadvantages have appeared as the system functions at Minnesota. Intellectual and cultural unity is one of the most influential factors in the promotion of international peace. When the citizens of different nations realize that the differences between nationalities are small, and that the similarities of ideals and habits are great, the attitude which fosters war will decline. The intellectual leaders of any nation, however eminent those leaders may be, can profit by fresh contacts and viewpoints. When each of two nations has reached the limit of progress along one certain line, both may take great strides forward by a fusion of the two lines of attack. Intellectually, even more than economically, the world is a unit. No nation is intellectually self sufficient; in fact, no nation is of much intellectual significance when stripped of the contributions of other nations. In the intellectual realm internationalism has already come to pass, pointing the way which the economic and political realms are slowly following.

The University of Minnesota is fortunate in having an administration which does all in its power to further international exchange of professors; from such exchange the university has and is profiting.—University of Minnesota.

## ON THE CAMPUS

Miss Louise Cottier, who is enrolled in Teacher's college working toward her E. S. degree, will go to Des Moines, Friday to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W. A. McKnight. She will return Sunday evening accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Cottier, a teacher in the local public school here.

Prof. H. E. Bradford, of the department of vocational education, is leaving Wednesday for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will instruct in Cornell college for the remainder of the summer. He will teach vocational education.

Mr. J. A. Jimerson, superintendent of schools at Auburn, Neb., and a member of the faculty during the summer session, is teaching courses in school administration.

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He instructs one class in personnel problems of the teaching staff and another one in fundamentals in school administration.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. Jimerson is taking graduate work in school administration toward his Ph. D. degree.

The retiring cabinet members of the alumnae organization of Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi were hostesses at a shower in honor of Miss Ida Dodd at her home, Thursday evening. Miss Dodd, who has been president of the alumnae group for the past two years, was presented a gift by the members. The evening was spent informally.

**LARAMIE.**—Twenty-nine states and four foreign countries are represented by students enrolled in the university summer school at the University of Wyoming.

Nebraska furnishes the largest number of out of state students with thirty-six; Kansas and Missouri have fourteen each, and Colorado has twelve. Syria, China, Egypt and South America have each sent one representative.

**COLORADO SPRINGS.**—Two hundred and twenty-five members of the Phi Mu sorority were gathered here last week at the sorority's national convention.

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## Bogs Are Discovered In Driftless Region

MADISON, Wis.—That the driftless area of Wisconsin contains bogs formed since the glacial period is a theory that is being developed thru an investigation of the botany department of the University of Wisconsin.

Southwestern Wisconsin, designated on geology maps as within the driftless region, has hitherto been considered devoid of bogs. Investigation during recent months has disclosed that plant growths common to bog regions are found at various locations within this region and there are well defined instances where streams, shunted in their courses, have left standing waters that have developed into bogs.

Such plants as tamarack, pitcher plants, sphagnum moss and cranberries are especial indicators of bog areas. Tamarack creek in Trempealeau county; West Salem and Mormon coulee in La Crosse county, and Richland Center in Richland county, are places where such plants have been found and where bog areas are quite in evidence.

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