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# Daily Nebraskan

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# We Can But Plead. We Hope You Act.

SCHOOL is almost over. Seniors and others will soon be thrust into a cold, practical,

and highly competitive world. You have heard that before. It is trite. You will no doubt hear it again. But for the sake of all the other living beings between Heaven and Hell, possess first that quality most necessary to humanity-Liberalism, Open mindedness, after all, is about the only real test that one can apply to civilization. When such a test falls short then progress in the social sciences will never become an actuality, and it is thru the social sciences that men extract themselves from the drudgery of existence into the world of the living.

Just recently Dr. George Gallup, Director American Institute of Public Opinion, polled the nation as to whether "Schools should teach the facts about 'Isms'," He found that for every three Americans who vote yes. two vote no. Of all the forty-eight states in the United States, Nebraska was one of the eight high in voting no. Is it indeed an honor to live in a state which espouses the cause of intoleration more than most states of the Union? University students are soon to become its citizens. It is up to them to try and redeem such narrowness of view.

#### . . . .

But the poll signifies more. Why does such a great number return a vote of no to the simple teaching of facts? Why does this vast group refuse to admit what would appear a sane and rational program? It is extremely difficult to understand their attitude. Virtually they are doing that to which they are so staunchly opposed. They are creating a peculiar paradox. On the one hand they refuse to admit teaching of the 'Isms' because of fear of facism, yet they are acting as facists by their very refusal. By resolving that facism shall not be taught they literally announce themselves as facists. It is they who are to be condemned, not the liberals. It is they who are curtailing democracy: establishing censorship and committing the sin of breaking one of the fundamental laws of our constitution, to which they profess so rigidly to adhere. Righ here in the state of Nebraska an example may be cited. "A Nebraska law forbiding the teaching of any foreign language to any child in school was invalidated by the United States supreme court on the ground that no state can deprive any person of liberty without due process of law. This paradox of the American people may be the cause of more future concern than we yet imagine. When certain numbers can be converted to fear anything such as this, then the question arises as to whether they may not be thrown backwards into a state of facism by the same fear. When they begin by desiring to prevent the freedom of expression and the freedom of teaching facts they may end with nothing short of rigid censorship. That objective for which they are so mightily striving can easily become the exact reason for its downfall. The conservatives, by their very fear, are becoming over-zealous; uncompromising and intolerant. . . . .

opinion in order to induce any to make it of whom it is required. The gentlemen, therefore, who sign such papers, will use their own discretion in the matter, and swear, or not swear, as their conscience and feelings dic-

tate." It has often been said that Washington was a wise as well as a great man. Vital is the necessity of this University in liberalizing its students before they contact the world. Equally vital is the necessity of the student to think for himself; act for himself and remember his position in relationships with other people. Fear and distrust will aid no man. Civilization cannot be founded on such false criteria

Dewey declared, "there is nothing to do with men but to love them: to contemplate their virtues with admiration, their faults with pity and forbearance, and their injuries with forgiveness.'

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

MORE RAPID ADVANCE. MENT OFFERED RURAL STUDENTS.

(Continued from Page 1). lers in the member colleges. order to allow the small town Haight has come within one-fifth rural secondary schools to offer second of tying the low nurdle recjust as wide a range of subjects ord.

as the city schools do. Students Floyd in these schools have had to take practically the same course whether they aspired to be farmers, college professors, or novelists. This has not been the fault of the communities or of the schools: they simply could not afhas been caught in 9:39.2, ford to hire enough of a teaching staff to offer the variety of courses.

The university extension division has the organization to make the courses available as soon as they are completed, and the school administration department of the teachers college, possess the tech-nical knowledge needed for plan-the mile, Coach Schulte hadn't de-At present the project group is the best time of the year in the At present the project group is

attempting to complete a wide variety of worthwhile courses. Eighty courses have already been completed and are being used by the extension division. These courses cover instructions in art, commercial arts, English, eti-quette, home economics, languages, mathematics, public speak

ing, science, and social science. In the field of agriculture a course is nearly written in poultry judg-ing, and others on practical and poultry farming and dairy production have just been completed. Instruction sets on the feeding of farm animals, diseases of farm animals, cereal grains and weeds the finest 440 men in the country, of Nebraska will soon be com- and the final heat of the 440 Satpleted

Offer Business Subjects.

Practical courses are also being planned in salesmanship, business correspondence, and showcard writing. In the more academic subjects, courses are being prepared in physiology, botany, field biology, astronomy, practical home chemistry and physics. A highly valuable group will soon be completed in music, literature, mathematics and guidance.

Only persons specialized in their fields are called upon to write the extension courses. Before the writer does any actual writing on his course, he spends from two to

four weeks familiarizing himself with the idea of the plan and in preparing a statement of objec-tives of the course. He also studies carefully the literature on the subject and selects the very bast available textbook on the sub-

ject. He then prepares an outline of the units to be treated in the course and submits it to the supervisors for criticism. There are special supervisors for both the elementary and secondary courses. and one who keeps in touch with rural school conditions so as to pass upon th teachability of the course As each section of the course is

completed, it is typed and submitted to the supervisors and English critics who analyze its content and language. If changes are tent and language. If changes are necessary, it is revised and re-typed. Often it is necessary to re-write the course several times be-fore it will pass the painstaking

scrutiny to which it is subjected, and yd. run: because the courses must be up-to-Mile run:

Aiready using the extension courses for instruction. Courses released by Nebraska are being used in in-stitutions thruout the country. North and South Dakota, Colo-rado and Oklahoma employ them very extensively. Two tubercular hospitals in New York and Vir-ginia send their test papers in-cluded in the sets to the university extension division to be graded. SCHULTEMEN SEEK TITLE

classroom teachers as these relate highly in the low and high hurdles. Nelson of Oklahoma, Hotchkiss of to the social sciences

Kansas State and Poole of Iowa In addition to the regular teach-State are the three foremost hurding staff of the university, a number of men and women of national prominence have been invited to offer courses in specialized fields or to supplement the regular work

Lochner, Oklahoma's by special lectures, according to great distance ace, looms as the the report of the director. In addichoice in the two mile run. Putnam tion to the names of summer sesof Iowa State set the record in sion professors recently announced. 1930 at 9:30.0, a mark that isn't feared for. Lochner's best time Prof. Leland L. Sage of Iowa State teachers' college, Cedar Falls, Ia., for the two mile distance is 9:52.2. will be on the staff of instructors, while Wheelock of Kansas State

Altho Cunningham's record mile some of the history classes schedtime of 4:14.3 isn't in danger of uled.

being eclipsed, the event promises Ranging from undergraduate to be a close one. The loss of Bob courses to graduate courses leading to the master's and doctor's West to the Husker roster means a bit of shifting around for the degrees, the curriculum is de-Husker runners. Bob Morris will signed to meet the needs of all classes of students. According to the summer session bulletin, the courses are equivalent in method, character and credit value to those mile at 4:24.1. offered during the regular school

year, and are designed in most de-partments in such a manner that Morris of Nebraska, Barrett of Oklahoma, and Dill and Eberhart students working for advanced de-grees may complete their requireof Kansas State are the tops in the half mile run. West held the best 880 time, but his loss means that ments in four consecutive sessions. some other Husker must try to fill his spiked shoes. A good deal of speculation has

Ad in the Daily Princetonian: Will the gentleman who wrapped been going on in regard to the his girl in one of the Colonial quarter mile run. Pankonin is the Club curtains please return it." Cornhuskers' biggest man in the evest. Barrett of Oklahoma, indoor . . . .

440 champ, Nixon of Kansas State, Green of Kansas, Gee of Missouri, A tree ring calendar covering eighteen centuries has been dis-covered in Northern Ariz. . . . . Support of 2,250,000 young men

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and women is claimed for the "American Youth Act." urday will be one of the most thrilling races of the day, Barrett

did it in .8.8 and Pank was clocked in 49 flat for the distance. Coach

Jacobsen, "Speed Schulte's finest sprinter, is all primed to sprint his way into fame and glory in the century and fur-long dashes. "Jake's" recent 9.6 seconds mark is the best of the season in the 100 yard dash, and his 21.5 seconds in the 220 yard dash is much faster than any other Big Six runner's mark. Cardwell is expected to come thru in the sprints also, as he has been threat-ening "Jake's" supremacy in these events.

The century dash starting area will be canvassed off at the meet in order to assure good starts. The presence of and the talking of the spectators around the starting blocks greatly disturbs the highstrung and usually nervous sprint-

Memorial stadium's cinderpath has been undergoing grooming all week and it is expected to be in fine condition for Friday and Saturday. With favorable weather conditions possible but not probable, a large attendance is hoped for. Incidently, this annual conference classic will serve at a trying ground for American athletes who wish to qualify for th. semi-finals of the tryouts for the U. S. Olympic team.

Big Six records:

Hubert seconds, Russel Dills 1:52.3, Glenn Cunningham because the courses must be up-to-date. 125 Schools Use Courses. Approximately 125 schools are already using the extension courses for instruction. Courses released Welch. Missouri, 1930. 20 yd. high hurdles: 14.5 seconds. 8ab Welch. Missouri, 1930. 20 yd. low hurles: 23.5 seconds. 0. Welch. Missouri, 1930. 20 yd. low hurles: 23.5 seconds. 0. Welch. Missouri, 1930. FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936.



#### Sponsors Club

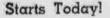
Sponsors club will meet at five o'clock this afternoon in Ellen Smith hall, according to Virginia Selleck, president of the organization.

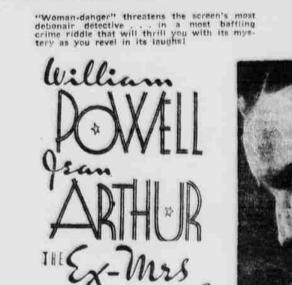
according to Professor Moritz, and Ad in the Minnesota Daily: will give special instruction in Wanted 3 men, 2 who like onions, 1 without

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# By **Ralph Woodruff** "If we begin

to announce ourselves soon and work like the dickens for the next year we shall be able to lick the stuffing out of them (the democratic and republican parties). There was just enough truth in this statement made by Dr. Townsend, old-age pension advocate, that the representatives of these two parties decided to prevent any possibility of this by bringing the old doctor before an investigating committee and discrediting him in every way possible.

## . . . All the economic ills

of the country were to be solved by the scheme advanced by Dr. Francis E. Townsend several years ago. Every person above sixty was to be retired and receive a \$200 a month pen-sion. Thus he reasoned that unemployment would be solved by taking all the old folks out of industry and giving unemployed young people their jobs, money would be put in to circulation, and everybody would be made happy and prosperous.

# The 70-year old

California doctor worked for several years on his plan with his chief lieutenant. Robert Clements. They have started a newspaper. the Townsend Weekly, and have claimed that they will succeed in passing their plan thru Congress in teh next few years. They have built up an immense following among the old people in the nation and the poorer classes generally. They secured too many followers for their own good, as Congress began to take notice of them, and then visualizing themselves as being replaced by some Townsendite in the full election, decided to prevent this by discrediting the Townsend forces in an investigation.

## The Townsend movement

has geen a well-paying proposition to the California doctor who never averaged over \$2,00 to \$3,000 from his medical practice. Though the doctor denies ever having said that he started the movement with motives of 'cold eash.'' he admits that the movement has received almost a million dollars from its supporters. Townsend claims that nearly all



Gladstone once said that "liberalism is trust of people tempered by prudence; conservatism, distrust of people tempered by fear." Such seems the case today. Those of you who go out into the world and aid in the fostering of intoleration are but breeding greater martyrs to die for its antithesis. It is only hurting the people of the country when instructors are prevented from teaching facts. No manner of coercion can force the entrenchments of the human mind: compulsion never persuades it but only makes us hypocrites.

To those of you who often refer back to George Washington as an example, we offer this quote on a case presented to him. "As every onth should be a free act of the mind, founded upon the conviction of the party of its propriety. I would not wish, in any instance, that there should be the least degree of compulsion exercised, or to interpose my 15 or 16 years ago,

of this money was reinvested in the movement. However, in the letters to Clements, he admits that his idea has been a "profitable venture." Another fact

#### A 14 A 14

clearly brought out by the committee is that the retired doctor is in no sense an economist and really understands very little how his plan would work. The committee forced an admission from him that the sales tax, which was to finance the venture, would bear much more heavily on the poor than on the rich.

# The Sudden rise

to fame has turned the obscure doctor's head. From his correspondence it was found that he liked to have his picture shown along with those of Washington and Lincoln because he likes "that kind of company." The aged doctor also repeatedly affirms that his forces are going to sweep the election this fall. The doctor plans to start a third party movement after the republican and democratic conventions and predicts that the Towsendites will have 200 friends in the house by next year. He admits that the senate will be a tougher job because the members are "more independent and have longer terms." The doctor admitted once saying to his lieutenant that "you and I have the world by the tail on a downhill pull."

#### "Fraud by means of the mail

is the latest charge brought by the committee in their effort to destroy Townsend's power over the masses. They charge that \$11,000 was collected by the organization in an effort to "earry on lobbying." At the time the hurry call for funds was sent out, the lobby had been discontinued, so the committee charges fraud by mail. Townsend has denied any knowledge of this attempted fraud.

In an effort to drag the Townsend organization into the mud, the committee claims that Edward J. Margett, California state manager and national publicity director of the Townsend organization, was a notorious night club operator and a one time whiskey hijacker,

INSTRUCTIONS FOR

During the next week, such

group will meet with her board

SUMMER DUTIES

STUDENTS PLAN TO ATTEND ESTES PARK **CONFERENCE JUNE 5** 

(Continued from Page 1.) Methodist church in Topeka, Kas, and M. G. Miller, professor of his-tory at the college of Emporia, Kas, and adviser and participant in the student movement and in co-operatives. den. 5. The Prophets, Rabbi Rosentweig. 6. Personal Relations and Social Ad-justments, Mirz Morgan. 7. Creative Leisure, Harold and Phyl-lis Case. 8. Interfacial Understanding. James Chubb. 9. World Task of Christianity, Lyman Roover.

#### Conference Co-Chairmen.

Co-chairmen for the conference sessions are Rowena Swenson, University of Nebraska, and Ken-neth Smith, Washburn and Boston theological seminary. The conference is held under the auspices of the student Christian movement, Rocky mountain region. The detailed daily schedule is as follows:

\$:00-5 45—"Jesus the Man of Insight." Howard Thurman A series of addresses presenting Jesus knowledge of God and the procedure by which the life of the spirit grows within us. 8:45-9:15—Bilent Time: For individual study and meditation. 9:15-9:45—Relaxation.

945-11:00-Quest groups: 1. Religious Perplexities, Howard Thur- COUNSELLORS GET Preparing for Pence, Kirby Page,
Out of the Economic Wilderness. ctor Cos. 4. The Records of Jesus. Elizabeth Boy-(Continued from Page 1). pertaining to the Coed Counselor organization. At the close of the mass meeting, the group divided into smaller divisions with each Coed Counselor meeting with the board mem-Hoover. 10. Christian Co-operatives M. G. Miller, 11:00-12:00—Informal Hour: Group con-ferences with leaders and also Associa-tion hour on cabinet methods. Afternoon—Recreation: Organized hikes and shorter "nature jaunts" and other creative leisure activity. 7:00-7:30—Informal time with leaders in their cottages. ber who is to be in charge of her during the coming year. Instructions as to the duties which they will carry out this summer were outlined, for them, and material

for letter writing was distributed. ineir cottages. 7:30-3:30-Speaker on Creative Leisure. 8:30-9:00-Song and worship service. 9:00-Delegation meetings. member and completion of plans for the activities will be outlined.

Cure of the "jitters," national af-fliction, is held to be the first goal Monkeys are not socialists, but the of physical education. rugged individualists, says a Uni-. . . versity of Missouri psychologist.

Johns Hopkins is seeking a fund We are not quite sure what this of \$600,000 to balance its budget proves.

### SCHULTEMEN SEEK TITLE

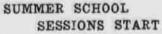
(Continued from Page 1). Cardwell of Nebraska, Waters of Missouri, and Pitts of Kansas get together. All three men have been jumping around 24 feet, Last week against Kansas State, Cardwell took only one jump and recorded a first place jump at 24 feet 1-2 inch

Nebraska has little hope in the high jump. Kelley of Missouri, Nelson of Oklahoma, and Shannon of Kansas lead the field, all having cleared the bar at over six feet Kelley has come within 3-8 inch of the record.

Minsky of Iowa State, last year's javelin winner, will be back and should win the event again. His best mark stands at 194 feet 11 inches. Dohrmann, Franks and Gliesberg are Coach Schulte's trio of javelin hurlers.

#### Haight Over Hurdles. Hurdie races will be a deciding factor in the outcome of the Big Six meet. Haight, Cardwell, Jacob sen and Franks are the Husker hurdlers upon whom Coach Schulte is pinning his hopes of placing





JUNE 9 - MORITZ

(Continued from Page 1). program is scheduled in order to touch upon the curriculum problems of both county and city superintendents, principals and

Trimfit



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