

# THE NEBRASKAN

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Bring news and advertising to Student Union, Room 18.

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## Eleven Long Years

It is perhaps a time for sentiment. It is a time for giving fitting tributes and nice remembrances. But to the student body the resignation of Chancellor Burnett means the going of a man who has for 11 long years labored to bring to the campus buildings — buildings where the streams of students might be cared for—buildings where the rain of our drouth area would not soak up valuable books—buildings where rafters would be good for at least a few more years.

In 1927 Chancellor Burnett assumed his post. In 1929 came the depression. And the chancellor, who already had served on the faculty for 30 years, now found himself at the helm of a great midwestern university trying its best to remain a great midwestern university in

the face of sorely depleted funds.

The 11 years have seen the building of Morrill hall, housing the art and geological museums, Andrews hall, the power plant, Carrie Belle Raymond hall, the annex to the nurses' home at the college of medicine in Omaha. They have seen the building of a crops laboratory building, greenhouse, boiler house annex at Omaha and various buildings at the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis. The Student Union, which opened its doors for the first time this spring, was ably championed by Chancellor Burnett.

Classrooms are still inadequate. Rainstorms still prove many of the old buildings unseaworthy. But whatever lay in the hands of a chancellor to do, we believe he has done. And so—thank you, Chancellor Burnett.

M. D. C.

Dr. David Fellman is lecturing on American government and international relations at the University of Missouri.

## Blair Attends Recent Meteorological Meet

Prof. Thomas A. Blair, chief of the government weather bureau and associate professor of meteorology, returned recently from the summer meeting of the American Meteorological society at Kansas City. He presided at one of the section meetings and served as chairman of the resolutions committee.

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## WORKERS FIND TRACES OF EARLY INDIAN LIFE

### Findings in Northeast Part Of State Include Cache Pits, Indian House.

News from the three university archeological field parties at work in the northeastern part of the state tells of a number of important excavations, according to Dr. E. H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology, who is directing the projects from Lincoln.

Division No. 1, located at Ponca and headed by Steve Wimberly of Lincoln, is excavating an Indian house on a hillside site and unearthing various articles indicative of an upper Republican culture. There are about 20 sites around Ponca, according to Dr. Bell, and he expects the division to find traces of other cultures before the season is over.

Henry Angelino of New York City heads division No. 2 located near Stanton. The party is discovering outside cache pits and houses as well as pottery and other artifacts of native manufacture. Iron materials indicate that this site dates around the last part of the 18th century and probably was occupied by either Ponca or Omaha tribes.

Eleven burial mounds have been found on the highland near O'Neill by division No. 3 under the direction of Perry Newell. The party is picking up crude cork marked pottery which indicates a relationship to the mound builders of Wisconsin and Illinois.

## MUSEUM REMAINS OPEN ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Officials Hope to Have Camel Room Open for Public in Few Weeks.

To accommodate large numbers of tourists and visitors to the city who wish to inspect the collections of exhibits, the university museum has been opened on Sunday afternoons and will remain open for the remainder of the summer. Three guides conduct visitors thru the building.

Museum hours for the summer are as follows: Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.; week days, 8 to 5 o'clock. Within a few weeks officials hope to have the new camel room ready for public inspection. The daimonelix case is being completely remodeled, and Miss Elizabeth Dolan is preparing to paint a mural for a proper background effect.

## Psychological Tests to Go on Display Next Week in Teachers, 319

An exhibition of various kinds of psychological tests will be shown next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Teachers college, room 319, by the department of educational psychology and measurements, according to announcement by Dr. D. A. Worcester.

Every type of test will be on display. Dr. Worcester stated, including both individual and group tests, survey and diagnostic, for pre-school through college. Rating scales, vocational aptitude tests, interests questionnaires, personality tests and other types will be shown by members of the department's staff. These staff members will also be prepared to discuss services which the department can give to individuals and schools.

Dr. George E. Hudson, herpetologist, expects to spend more than a month traveling through the border counties of the state gathering data for a bulletin dealing with the amphibians and reptiles of Nebraska.

A. C. Cuckler of the zoology department is co-operating with the Nebraska game and parks commission in a survey of the paradise of Nebraska fish. He will spend about two months in the field making collections.

Mrs. Harriett Platt of Teachers College high school, after teaching here during the summer session, will leave for Syracuse university where she will take advanced work in the field of public school music.

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## Winner of Scholarship Begins Study in Europe

Ralph Olson, who received his masters degree from Nebraska in 1937, sailed Saturday from New York for France, where he will spend twelve months in study. Mr. Olson was announced some time ago as winner of a research scholarship awarded by the Institute of International Relations. His particular problem will be the geography of Luxembourg. Mr. Olson will also attend the

International Geography congress at Amsterdam soon after his arrival.

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