

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FEVER EPIDEMIC SPENT ITSELF?

HEALTH OFFICE EXPECTS FEW EXPOSURES AFTER THIS WEEK

There are Now 110 Cases Under Quarantine—Preventative Inoculation Continues

With 110 cases of scarlet fever under quarantine yesterday afternoon, the health bureau has reported that, unless unforeseen developments should come, the danger of exposure should be practically over by the end of the present week.

A pronounced lull occurred in the activities of the disease over Saturday and Sunday, and it was thought at first no more of those exposed were to be taken down. But with the coming of inclement weather Sunday night another increase in the number of cases came, bringing the total up to 110. It is thought that the moderate snow may have lessened the danger of exposure by its cleansing effect upon Lincoln atmosphere.

Students Inoculated

The stream of students who have taken advantage of the offer of immunizing treatment, at cost at the health office continued last week, and the department was kept open over Sunday to accommodate all those who desired inoculation. The treatment stretches over a period of six days, and is seldom accompanied by ill effects.

Although no exact check has been made upon the number of University students under quarantine, it is known to be large, and city health officers have taken pains to impress upon students the fact that great care should be taken to stamp out the disease among them, for they form a so-called "hot-bed." Sore throats, nausea and vomiting are strong symptoms, and when any of these are experienced those afflicted should take proper precautions to shield those around them and to have themselves cared for.

SIGMA DELTA CHI ANNOUNCES TWO ADDITIONAL PLEDGES

Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men:

Robert S. Wenger, '19, Lincoln.
John C. Wright, '19, Lincoln.

BIGGER PLAY IF PLAN CARRIES

SIZE OF SENIOR PRODUCTION DEPENDS UPON CLASS'S DECISION TODAY

The decision of the senior class at its meeting in Law 101 at 11:30 today with regard to a ticket assessment for the class play, according to John Stoddard, business manager, will decide the selection of the play to be given. If the assessment plan carries it will enable the committee to stage "If I Were King," a costume play of large cast. If not, it must necessarily be a play of less expensive staging and in this case "The Witching Hour" has been chosen.

This assessment means that every senior will be required to pay \$2, for which he will receive two tickets to the play. The money will be used to defray all play expenses and the proceeds should pay the class debt and purchase a class gift. The alternative of this plan is a play produced on its own resources, and later the payment of \$1 by every member of the class to pay the debt and buy the gift.

LAST TOUCHES TO 1917 CORNHUSKER

FORMS WILL SOON CLOSE ON UNIVERSITY YEARBOOK

Little Left to do to What Staff Says is the Best Book in Years

Save for a few straggling photographs that are yet to be sent to the engraver, and the last batch or two of the editorial matter, the 1917 Cornhusker is ready for the printer. There remains then the reading of proof, the assembling of material, and the printing and binding. The management expects that unless unlooked for circumstances arise, the book will meet its publication day, May 1.

With more pages devoted to student life, individual snapshots, and military activities, and with several innovations, including a summer section and a rejuvenated faculty section, the annual is expected by those who have tenderly watched it in the process of formation, to be the best-liked in the recollection of the present undergraduate body. Up in the Cornhusker office, on the fourth floor of University hall, the staff has been working most of the days and parts of the nights the last month in carefully preparing the contents of the book.

Truly Representative

One of the things which the 1917 Cornhusker will try to be is "truly representative of the student body," a phrase which is as threadworn in Cornhusker publication advertising as "quality and service" is with the grocery stores back home. But it is the belief of the staff that it really has succeeded in catching a birds-eye view of the year's college life, and not a narrow, disproportionate one of certain of its phases. It was in accordance with this policy that the summer section was added, the faculty section practically made over, and the class and military departments expanded.

Appropriate Clothing

In full mood with the attempt of the editorial staff to make the contents of the book memorable, the business management has contracted for paper, engraving, binding and printing which will give it an outward appearance fully as attractive as its inward contents. A really high-grade, heavy-weight print paper will be used throughout, and the printing will be done by a firm which is expert in handling college annuals. The engraving is at once a source of pride and of worry to the business management, for it is the best college annuals get these days, and the best in engraving during war-time, with "kited" copper, is an expensive item.

Details will not be neglected, as is shown by the division sheets, over which a great deal of exultation has been expressed. These will be truly "original and individual," and will without doubt be appreciated by all students who have an eye for the artistically appropriate.

DREWING IS UNI GYMNAST

Wins Saturday Contest—He With Weaver, Adkins, and Giffen Will Enter Western Meet

Clyde Drawing, '17, was winner of the gymnastic contest Saturday morning with a total of 254.5 points. Frank Adkins, '19, with 238 points, was second. Drawing won first place on the side horse, flying rings and in tumbling, and will become university gymnast for the year.

Drawing, Weaver, Adkins, and Giffen, the four eligible men who placed highest, will represent the University at the western intercollegiate gymnastic meet.

The contestants and their standing follows: Drawing, 254.5; Adkins, 238; Giffen, 210.5; Noh, 186.5; Weaver, 179.

First Robin Of Season Views Sleet Storm With Reproach

The first robin—harbinger of spring—appeared on the campus yesterday morning. Students in Dr. Wolfe's psychology class saw him outside the south window of the library, rather woefully shielding himself from the snow in the branches of a tree.

The robin sang not. He surveyed the wintry landscape, and evidently found it hard to reconcile with the advance notices of spring that had come down to his southern abode. Possibly he enjoyed his distinction but his demeanor was not very blithe.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES FOR BESSEY HALL

WORK OF INSTALLING FIXTURES TO COMMENCE SOON

Excessive Humidity in Building Causes Delay—Six Carloads of Furniture on the Way

With most of the desks and seats for the lecture rooms and smaller class recitation rooms of Bessey hall in Lincoln and ready to be installed, and six carloads of supplies and equipment on the way, work of furnishing the new botany and zoology building will be commenced soon, Superintendent of Construction Chowins announced yesterday.

With the new equipment it may yet be possible for the botany department to move into the new building just after the spring vacation. It was planned to install the equipment during the Easter recess, which is the first week in April, and to start the final semester with all classes in the new hall—one of the finest buildings for the study of the natural sciences in the United States.

Evaporation Slow

The slowness with which the tons of mortar and cement and plaster in the building are drying out is the reason for the construction department putting off the installation of equipment, Mr. Chowins said. The humidity in the rooms has been so great that it was feared the desks would shrink and warp. The laboratory desks and other equipment have been especially designed by the botany department, and the heads are reluctant to have the new furniture spoiled so soon.

Two and possibly more years will elapse before all of the water is evaporated from the walls and floors of the building, it was said at the construction department. It will not be necessary, however, to wait much longer before the rooms are in such condition that it will be safe to install the wooden furnishings.

Mr. Chowins received notice yesterday of the shipment from Sioux City mills of six carloads of equipment.

JUNIOR TICKETS, ON SALE TODAY

DELAY IN OPENING SALE FOR "GREEN STOCKINGS"—MEETING OF COMMITTEE TODAY

Reserved seats for the junior class play, "Green Stockings," were not placed in the College Book store yesterday, but will be on reserve late this afternoon after a meeting of the play committee.

All green tickets in the hands of student ticket sellers will be sold for a quarter, and are good for just that amount in exchange for a reserved seat. Any who wish a seat costing more than 25 cents will make up the difference when they exchange their student tickets.

The lower floor will be reserved for 50 and 75 cents. The balcony seats will be reserved at 25, 35 and 50 cents. The cast is holding nightly rehearsals.

Loretta Lord, '16, and Hester Daniels, of De Marles, Ia., are visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house.

COLONEL BURNHAM MAY BE PROMOTED

HEAD OF CADET REGIMENT IN LINE FOR MAJORSHIP IN GUARD

Election Today—Is now Captain of Company E of Wayne—Excellent Record on Border

Archer L. Burnham, colonel of the University cadet regiment, is considered in Nebraska national guard circles as among the officers who will receive considerable support in the election to be held today for majors for the First and Second battalions of the Fourth Nebraska regiment. Burnham is captain of E company, Wayne, of the Fourth, and took his company to the Mexican border last summer when the president called for the national guardsmen. He made an excellent record on the border.

Canvassed This Noon

The two positions of major in the Fourth are made vacant by the promotion of Major H. F. Elsasser, Omaha, to lieutenant-colonel, and the expiration of the commission of Major Iver S. Johnson, Stanton. The balloting is done by mail, each line officer of the regiment having a vote. Captains L. B. Harris, A company, Omaha; G. H. Holderman, M company, York; F. Yates, D company, Omaha; are also considered candidates for major. The vote is to be canvassed at noon today at the headquarters of the adjutant-general in Lincoln.

GOVT. PATHOLOGIST ASKS FOR BOTANISTS

Dr. Hedgecock, Former Student, Writes for Nebraska Young Men for Pine Rust Work

Dr. R. J. Pool of the department of botany has received a letter from Dr. George D. Hedgecock, formerly a student at Nebraska, now in the office of forest pathology of the United States department of agriculture, asking for a number of young men for work in plant pathology.

The work for which these men are desired is in connection with a study of the white pine blister rust, a disease which threatens to eradicate all the white pines in North America. The disease was brought to America in some young trees from Europe, and the United States government and several states have appropriated several hundred thousand dollars for the investigation of this disease. It is difficult to find men with the proper botanical training in this kind of work. Nebraska men have been unusually successful in its study.

CONVOCATION

Dean L. A. Sherman, dean of the graduate college, and head of the department of English literature, will speak on "Hindu Epics," at convocation this morning. This is the first of a series of lectures that will be given at Tuesday convocations by University professors.

On Thursday Rex E. Fair, instructor of the flute at the University school of music, will give a flute recital.

Eunice Watt of Minden and Corinne Hanaford and Florence Etting of Grand Island, who have been visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house returned to their homes Monday.

NEBRASKA NEEDS MORE TRACK MEN

COACHES FACE PROBLEM OF MAKING CREDITABLE TEAM

Missouri, With Smaller Enrollment, Has Ten Times as Many Candidates—Competition Needed.

With the call for track, baseball and football men comes the old problem of the coaches—that of securing a large enough number of candidates to make the competition for places on the various teams keen.

This problem is not as great in baseball and football as it is in track. At present there are just fifteen men doing track work. This number will not be greatly swelled as the season approaches unless something unusual happens.

Nebraska has taken a place with Drake and Washington in Valley track



DR. E. J. STEWART, Head Coach Who will take active charge of the 1917 varsity track squad. He enjoyed unusual success in coaching track at Oregon agricultural college.

meets the last few years when she should have been as good as Missouri, Kansas or Ames. This poor showing has been the result of lack of cooperation on the part of the student body. Track coaches have worried themselves sick over the situation, have made the best use of what material they have had and have seen that material go down to disgraceful defeat.

Good Showing at K. C.

At the recent indoor meet at Kansas City the Cornhusker team, such as it was, made a very creditable showing, but there was only one, or at best two, to enter each event, making only one place to be reasonably expected.

Missouri, with a smaller student body than Nebraska has, turns out 140 men for track. That is how they find the Simpsons, the Nicholsons, and others of world wide renown.

At Nebraska track "N's" are awarded for two firsts, a first and two seconds, in dual Valley meets, or for a first, second, third or fourth in the Missouri Valley conference meet, and the Western Intercollegiate meet. Nebraska has seven meets listed for this spring and that means that there will be a large number of chances for a letter.

It is not too late for Nebraska to have a victorious track team the coming season if the student body will respond to the coaches' cry for more men.

PROFESSOR ROBERTS CHANGES SUBJECT FOR HIS ADDRESS HERE

Prof. H. F. Roberts of Kansas agricultural college has announced a change in his subject for the Sigma Xi lecture on March 22; he will talk on "Science and Internationalism" before both Sigma Xi and the University Men's Dinner club. His former topic was "The Cardinal Virtue" for the former society and "The Vital Thing in Education" for the latter.

MAY ESTABLISH CAMP AT ASHLAND

ADJUTANT-GENERAL HALL ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE PLANS

Would Be Camp for Reserve Training Corps—University Cadets Prepare for Outdoor Drill

Cadets of the University who are considering entering the training corps for reserve officers of the United States army, have been interested in the announcement of Adjutant General Phil Hall of the Nebraska National guard, that he will attempt to have a federal summer training camp established at Ashland on lands which are considered government military reservation lands and which are used by the guard for a rifle range. The general said, however, that some improvement is necessary before the land at Ashland will be available for use as a training-camp site. He thought that it might be used this summer if steps are taken by the government to establish a camp in Nebraska.

Cadets who enter the training corps agree to attend two summer training camps of a month each. Captain Samuel M. Parker, commandant of the regiment, has asked the war department to rule whether or not these two camps may be taken during the summer following graduation, although this practice will not be widely encouraged even if authorized. It is considered that cadets will be more valuable to the University organization if they take training in camp in time to utilize the benefits of their training in work in the regiment.

Cadets Don Uniforms

About half the cadets donned uniforms and lined up outdoors at "assembly" Monday for the first time since last November. The others lined up, but not in uniform. Following roll call, each company was marched to a class room and the session was in charge of the captain.

Every company from now on is going to prepare for the annual competitive drill to be held on the athletic field in later May. Particular attention will be paid to proficiency in skirmishing exercises. The captains last night gave "pep" talks, and urged their men to be ready when the time comes to win honors in "compet."

HONOR SON OF FAMOUS RUSSIAN

TEA FOR ILLYA TOLSTOI, SON OF LEO TOLSTOI, WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

The dramatic department of the University will give a tea in the club rooms on the third floor of the Temple tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, conforming to Russian custom, for Ilyia Tolstoi, son of the famous Leo Tolstoi, Russian writer who exerted a profound influence over the common people by his stimulating philosophy.

The tea was originally planned for yesterday afternoon, but Mr. Tolstoi was delayed and will not reach Lincoln until tomorrow. He is lecturing in America on the life of his father. The program of entertainment as first arranged will be carried out without any change.

Mr. Tolstoi, when he appears at the reception tomorrow, will find things just as much like it would be if he were attending a similar function in his own country as it will be possible to make them. One of the customs at Russian teas of honor is a tribute to the one for whom the reception is given, by the offering of a loaf of rye bread with an abundance of salt. This honor will be paid Mr. Tolstoi.