

FIRST SECTION OF 1928 YEAR BOOK IS READY

Work on Nebraska's Year Book Well Underway; First Part Proofs to be Checked

SCENE SECTION FEATURES Entrance to Campus Halls Theme of Attractive Section Of 1928 Cornhusker

First section copy for the 1928 Cornhusker has been placed in the hand of the printers and will be ready for final proof checkings within the next few weeks. All work on sections for this year's book is well underway, according to Dwight Wallace, editor.

Scene section, perhaps the most outstanding as to general effect and beauty will take up one major division of the book. The theme carried out throughout this division represents entrances to campus halls. The pictures in the engraving proofs are most attractive; the splendor and skill in the art work has brought out most effectively all of both the major and minor points. The paper to be used in this division will be of the best grade of etching vellum and will (Continued on Page 3.)

ALPHA SIGS WIN FAST GAME 28-6

Deltas Push Game But Are Not Able to Break Into Scoring Column

NORLING INDIVIDUALSTAR

Displaying a swift passing game, Alpha Sigma Phi, last night on the Coliseum floor, walloped Delta Tau Delta, 28 to 6. Although the score seems lopsided, the Deltas pushed the Alpha Sigs throughout the game and fought to the last whistle.

Many times during the contest, Delt "set-ups" went for naught, which can almost be blamed on Lady Luck. From the beginning the Alpha Sigs passed swiftly and shot fairly accurately to soon pile up the score. Norling was the individual star in the scoring column with 13 points in the contest. Urban was second in scoring with 7 points. Peterson, Alpha Sig and Bauman, Delt, played well on the floor although not scoring many points. The box score is as follows: (Continued on Page 3)

CHEMISTRY IS ARTICLE TOPIC

Washburn Discusses About National Chemical Periodical

"Lecture Demonstrations for General Chemistry," is the title of an article written by Dr. E. R. Washburn, instructor in chemistry, which appeared in the January number of the Journal of Chemical Education, one of the several American Chemical Society's publications.

In this article, Dr. Washburn gives lecture demonstrations on the preparation of artificial silk and on the froth flotation process, which is used for concentrating ores. Much of the work which led to the development of these demonstrations was carried out last year by Myron Johnson and Clifford Carr, freshmen students of chemistry.

Many University Students Consult Lincoln Spiritualist Report Shows

Do you believe in spiritualism? Do you believe that disembodied spirits can communicate with the living through the aid of a medium, a person particularly susceptible to spiritualistic influences?

Last month exactly five hundred persons, nearly half of them students in the University of Nebraska, consulted a Lincoln spiritualist. Last year 4,483 persons went to this same spiritualist, and there are about two hundred university students who go to her regularly.

Mrs. Ticknor, the spiritualist, prefers to be known as a reader or advisor rather than as a fortune teller because, she says, "I either give palm or card readings with the help of my spirit guides, or I just try to advise people who have come to tell me their troubles, and I am not a 'fortune teller' in the ordinary sense."

Curious and dubious reflections assail the timid soul who stands in line with others before Mrs. Ticknor's door or waits his turn in her crowded ante-room. These reflections are enhanced when at regular intervals the door of the inner sanctum

Several Positions Open On Staff of Blue Print

Several positions on the staff of the Nebraska Blue Print are now open, according to Ralph Raikes, editor. Engineering students interested in getting on the staff are requested to apply, specifying the department in which they are interested, editorial, business or circulation. Applications should be left at Blue Print office, 103 M. E. building.

WHITE ASSIGNS SQUAD SIDES

Eight Men Represent Nebraska In Discussions on National Debating Issue

DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED

Members of the debating team have been formally assigned to the sides which they are to defend, according to Professor White, the supervisor of the "Think Shop". Tuesday evening, at 4 o'clock and again at 7:15 the eight men chosen for the squad are requested to attend a meeting to discuss the third question: "Resolved: That Secretary Kellogg's Policy in Central America Should be Discontinued."

The affirmative team is composed of George E. Johnson, Joseph Ginsburg, C. J. Marold, and Archie McMillan. The negative team has as its roster David Fellman, Frank B. Morrison, Robert Baldwin, and J. M. Finkelstein.

The affirmative team goes to Beatrice on February 15. The negative team goes to Manhattan for a radio debate on February 16.

A debate with Colorado College of Colorado Springs will occur here in Lincoln on the afternoon of March 17 at 3 o'clock by request.

The pictures of all men debating this year in any intercollegiate contest and of any other Delta Sigma Rho students not debating and still in residence in the University will meet at the Campus Studio Saturday noon to have the group picture taken for the Cornhusker.

Co-Eds Work Professors Not Subjects

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 6.—(By D. U. C. P.)—Co-eds at the University of Minnesota find that the easiest way to get through college is to work the pros—not to work at their subjects.

It was demonstrated here that women do not do more work or better work than the men, but nevertheless they get higher grades. This is due to the influence the female has over a male's mind, was the conclusion drawn.

Statistics show that, of those who graduate under the present system, a girl who measures intellectually 25 on a scale of 100 has as good a chance at graduation as a man with a mental ability of 35.

Leland and Lyman Speak at Colon

Dean R. Leland, Presbyterian student pastor, and Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church at Colon, Sunday evening, in the interest of a financial campaign to raise funds for the Presbyterian Student house.

SOONER STATE LEADS RACE IN VALLEY SCORE

Oklahomans Have Ten Wins For Conference Season At Half Way Mark

MISSOURI NEXT TO TOP

Oklahoma Aggies Retain Third Place; Kansas Jumps Into Fourth Place

After the thuds had died away from the basketball floors of the Missouri Valley last week the Oklahoma Sooners were still in the lead for conference honors and still going at their fast pace, subduing the Missouri Tigers and Washington five last week.

VALLEY STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	Pts Op
Oklahoma	10	0	1.000	409 230
Missouri	6	2	.750	285 226
Oklahoma Ag.	7	3	.700	354 247
Kansas	6	4	.600	276 293
Washington	5	4	.556	259 246
Kansas Aggies	4	5	.444	268 267
Drake	3	6	.333	242 235
Nebraska	2	6	.250	207 239
Grinnell	2	7	.222	258 342
Iowa State	1	9	.100	299 385

Ten straight victories for the Sooners is the record hung up as the conference season swung around the (Continued on Page 3)

HUMANISM WILL BE WORLD FORUM TOPIC

Palmer Addresses Religious Group Wednesday in First of Series of Talks

"Humanism in Religion" will be the topic of the talk to be given by the Reverend Edwin C. Palmer, pastor of the Unitarian church, at World Forum Wednesday noon. This will be the first of a series of talks to be given by various speakers concerning the relation of philosophy to religion. The talk by the Reverend Palmer next Wednesday was postponed from last Wednesday.

The speaker for next week will be the Reverend Paul Johnson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. He will talk to the students on the subject of "Theism." Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple and on the first floor hall of Social Science building, for twenty-five cents each.

BARBOUR TRACES ELEPHANT STAGES

Charcoal Drawings, Photographs, Slides, Illustrate Ancient And Later Animals

Tracing the evolution of the circus elephant was the job undertaken by Dr. E. H. Barbour in an illustrated lecture at the auditorium of Morrill hall Sunday afternoon. Doctor Barbour showed by means of lantern slides, charcoal drawings and photographs of rare specimens of prehistoric animals the various stages of what is the development of the "circus elephant."

In the earliest known periods the ancestors of the modern elephants were small, tuskless and flat headed. (Continued on Page 2)

BAND WILL GIVE PROGRAM

New Numbers Prepared by Band for Tuesday Convocation

The Fine Arts band, under the direction of William T. Quick, will give a concert at the convocation program at 11 o'clock Tuesday, February 7, at the Temple Theater. The latest appearance of the band was the convocation for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and since that time they have been preparing new numbers to be presented today. The program is as follows:

Tannhauser March—Wagner. Overture "William Tell"—Rosini. Intermezzo from the Ballet—"Nalla"—Delibes. Funeral March of a Marionet—Gounod.

Dr. Johnson Speaks at Vesper Service Today

Dr. Paul C. Johnston of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will talk on the "Tragedy of the Fragmentary Mind" at the Vespers meeting which will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Maurine Drayton will lead the meeting and Nellie Reavis will sing a special vocal solo.

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Opening Time Of Library Is Placed at 7:50

Extra Ten Minutes Will Give Sufficient Time to Check Books Properly

Do you remember John the boy who worried because 8 o'clock, the official hour of opening the library, was all wrong? John had come with a bunch of boys who had eight o'clock classes, and they were standing in front of the library. It was the ten minutes before eight that John had to wait for the janitor to unlock the library doors that caused all John's grief. But let us quote from the Daily Nebraskan:

"Bill rushed in on his way to an eight o'clock with a book due in at eight. He shoved it through the slot in the locked doors and heard it tumble to the floor below. While John waited outside, some fifteen or twenty students pushed their books through the door. Each time he heard the sound of books crumpling to the floor, some with bound edge down, some open edge down, some top or bottom up, but always thudding against the floor or the tumbled books below. And the janitor stood and watched the books pile in a messy heap while he waited for eight o'clock the official opening hour."

John's mind may rest in peace now as far as the library books are concerned. No longer need he hear the thud-thud of books falling through the slot to the floor. No longer will he have to stand on the outside looking on the inside while the janitor (Continued on Page 2)

MANY ATTEND FIRST R. O. T. C. CONCERT

Glee Club Assists Band by Giving Two Separate Selections And One Ensemble

Despite lowering skies and a steady drizzle all afternoon, more than 1000 persons attended the concert given by the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. band at the Coliseum Sunday at 8 p. m.

This was the first concert of the season. The band, which is directed by Prof. William T. Quick, was assisted by the University Glee Club which sang two separate numbers and one ensemble.

"Mirella" overture by Gounod, marche de concert "Fantastique" by Fucik and selections from Gounod's "Faust" were especially well received. The Soldiers' Chorus from Faust, which was sung by the glee club accompanied by the full band was given. (Continued on Page 2)

Education Club Will Hold Dinner Tonight

The Elementary Education Club, for students who are preparing to teach the 4th, 5th or 6th grades, will hold a dinner this evening at the Woodburn party house at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Oscar H. Werner of the Department of Elementary and Rural Education will speak after the dinner.

ELLIOTT GIVES FIRST TALK OF LECTURE GROUP

Select Group of Students Hear Y. M. C. A. Worker Talk In Social Sciences

SPEAKS OF CHRISTIAN LIFE

Lecturer Declares New Peoples Have Great Problems that They Must Face Today

Beginning a series of three lectures, each a continuation of the other, A. J. Elliott, widely known Y. M. C. A. worker, addressed a select audience of university students in Social Science auditorium last evening. The students attending the series of lectures are leaders on the campus and represent various organizations.

The general subject for the meetings is the meaning of a Christian life for students. Last evening Mr. Elliott began his forceful talk with the statement that the new genera- (Continued on Page 3)

POOL WILL TALK ON NORWEGIAN FJORDS

Lantern Slide Lecture Sponsored by Sigma Xi Next Monday Is Open to Public

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will be the principal speaker at the next regular monthly meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, which will be held in the auditorium of Morrill hall on Monday, February 13, at 8 o'clock.

Speaking on "The Fjords and Fields of Gamle Norge", Dr. Pool will present a study of the primitive natural background of the Norwegians and the development of civilization, science, and culture in Norway. The lecture will be illustrated by colored lantern slides made from photographs taken by Dr. and Mrs. Pool, while they were in Norway.

Every year Sigma Xi holds at least one open meeting, to which the public is invited. As this meeting was intended to be such, non-members as well as members may attend.

K. U. DEDICATES MUSEUM

New Spooner-Thayer Museum and Art Collection Now Ready

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 6.—Formal dedication of the Spooner-Thayer art museum, and the Thayer art collection at the University of Kansas, has been set for Monday, April 30, Chancellor Lindley announced today. The date comes during music week, and is to be celebrated as Fine Arts Day. The speaker at the all-University convocation of the day will be Dr. Alexander B. Trowbridge, director of the American Federation of Arts, of Washington, D. C.

Doctor Trowbridge is an architect of note, and was consulting architect to the Federal Bank of New York and the Federal Reserve Board.

Daming Lectures Twice At Kansas City Meeting

Dr. H. G. Deming, professor of chemistry, was in Kansas City Saturday evening, in attendance at a banquet of the Kansas City section of the American Chemical Society, at which time he delivered a lecture on "Aluminum Oxide."

Immediately following the banquet, Dr. Deming again appeared before the society, speaking on the "Chemistry of the Future." The affair was primarily a get-together of the members of the Kansas City society, members of the University of Kansas faculty, and representatives of the smaller schools in Kansas.

SCHOOL GOSSIP IS SOLICITED

Committee Asks for 'Kampus Kracks' to be Placed In 'Gossip' Box

DALY APPOINTED MEMBER

"Kampus Kracks" the "gossip" box, into which students may drop material for use on slides for University Night, was placed in Social Science corridor Monday morning. Bulk of the slide material will be chosen from the campus jokes, gossip and scandal dropped in this box. "All material is welcome," Wilbur Meade, chairman of the University Night committee explained last evening. The best of these contributions will be used as "Kampus Kracks" for the performances.

Frederick Daly, '28, Cambridge, has been appointed to succeed Gordon Hedges, ineligible because of membership in the Student Council. Mr. Daly will have charge of fraternity skits.

The prize for the best Greek skit, an etching donated by a Lincoln merchant, will go on display at Long's (Continued on Page 2)

Dakota Women Study Scientific Pies in the Home Ec Department

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 6.—Scientific pies, in fact, scientific custard pies, are the subject of study among the young women of the University of South Dakota. The research is being carried on in the home economics department under the direction of Miss Agnes Mary Galvin, assistant professor of home economics.

According to Miss Galvin, "Even the housewife whose omelets are the fluffiest sometimes wonders how she can continue serving that 'egg a day' without defeating her own purpose and making her family tire of eggs. Here the custard comes into its own as an intriguing way to include that necessary egg in the dietary." And so the state university coeds have been devising new ways to serve custards, some of which they claim are even more delicious than the good old custard pie, which in the minds of the movie-going public has almost lost its right association since the origin of the slap-stick comedy.

SENIORS WILL VOTE THIS WEEK FOR MAY QUEEN

Nominations for Mortar Boards Also to be Selected at Election on Campus

MORTAR BOARDS PRESIDE

Active Members Will Conduct Polls from 9 to 5 O'clock For Next Two Days

Selection of May Queen, maid of honor and nominations for prospective members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society will be made by senior women tomorrow and Thursday at the general election to be held in Social Sciences corridor from 9 to 5 o'clock. Active members of Mortar Board will be in charge of the polls throughout the two days.

Names for May Queen will be placed on a single ballot as in previous years. The woman receiving the highest number of votes will be chosen as May Queen and the second highest will be maid of honor.

The results of the election will be kept secret until Ivy Day when the May Queen and maid of honor will be publicly presented at the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies. The selection of the May Queen has been under the auspices of Mortar Board (Continued on Page 2)

UPPERCLASSES ELECT CO-EDS

Juniors and Seniors Only to Cast Ballots for Prom Girl at Election

SIX WILL BE CHOSEN

Only members of the junior and senior classes will have a part in the selection of this year's Prom Girl when they vote for their choice at the student election next Tuesday. Every junior and senior will vote for four candidates, from which the six leading girls will be selected for final polling the night of the Prom, March 2.

This plan will eliminate an overcrowded list of candidates the evening of the ball. It also will give all upper classmen an opportunity to have a voice in her selection instead of leaving it to only those attending the dance.

Last year the Prom Girl was chosen by only those attending the party and although last season's winner commanded a decisive majority, the large list of candidates caused the votes to be scattered. Blank ballots will be presented to (Continued on Page 2)

SUMMER BOTANY COURSES GIVEN

Project to be Carried Out Again At Camp Olympus in National Park

Botany courses will again be offered at Camp Olympus, Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, during the first term of the 1928 summer session, according to Dr. R. J. Pool, head of the department. The work will begin June 12, and will continue for the same period as the term at Lincoln, closing on July 20.

The enthusiastic response to the project, and the notable success of the class work in the mountains in 1926 and 1927 amply justify the continuation of the work for another summer. The work will be under the immediate, personal direction of Dr. Pool, who for several summers has conducted classes and served as guide in the mountains, being entirely familiar with the conditions and materials available for such work in Colorado.

The courses given will be of particular value to teachers of botany, biology, and nature study in the public schools, and colleges, as well as to college students who wish to supplement their training and to broaden their acquaintance with the field. The principal course, which will be general in scope, will utilize the work (Continued on Page 2)

W.A.A. Offers Prize For Original Song

A prize is to be offered by the W. A. A. board for the best original W. A. A. song to be written by any University girl. Music must be given with the words. Songs should be handed in not later than March 1, on the desk in the W. A. A. den in the Woman's gymnasium.

New Oklahoma Union Building

Above is the new student union building which will house all student activities on the University of Oklahoma campus. Students paved the way for financing the structure when they voted an annual tax of \$5 recently. The tax was advocated by a "student committee of 25" headed by Aubrey Kerr, chairman, and "Bus" Haskins, secretary. Haskins was a Sooner football star last fall.

Plans and specifications were placed in the hands of contractors this week and construction will start early in March. The building is expected to cost \$250,000.

There was considerable agitation on the Nebraska campus two years ago for undertaking a similar structure.