PLANS FOR NEW INFIRMARY ARE MADE BY LYMAN

Building on R Street Will Be Ready for Occupancy In Two Weeks

DISPENSARY TO REMAIN

Students May Receive Minor Treatments at Old Place In Pharmacy Hall

Nebraska's infirmary will be ready for occupants in about two weeks, according to a statement made by Dean R. A. Lyman, chairman of the department of pharmacy, yesterday. The building, next to Ellen Smith hall on R. street, is being painted and redeco-

rated inside. "We shall attempt to make the infirmary as homelike as possible," remarked Dean Lyman. A house-mother and a nurse will make their homes in the building. Three rooms on the first floor have been set

apart for these supervisors.

As was announced following a meeting of the board of regents, one dollar will be added to the registration fee of each student entering or registering in the University next fall to cover medical atention. This money will be used to help remodel the building and get the infirmary started. Old Infirmary Stays

ture of student medical aid would also be placed in the infirmary, but it will remain in Pharmacy hall, and will treat students in the cus-

tomary manner.
Students who are cared for in the infirmary will pay one dollar for each day spent in that institution. According to Dean Lyman this is hardly more than the average student pays for board alone. Continued on Page 2.

RIFLE TEAM SCORES IN VALLEY CONTESTS

Nebraska Squad Wins Over Kansas Aggies in Week's League Matches

The University of Nebraska rifle team ended a successful week of tiring in a Missouri Valley Rifle League match with the Kansas Aggles rifle team. The total score for Nebraska was 3,553 out of a possible 4,000, an increase of 200 Of Association Will Be over the score of their match the week before.

In Missouri Valley rifle league matches, targets are exchanged and graded at Washington university and the results of the match an-nounced from there. The score of the Kansas Aggies team will not be made known here until tomor-

The team will shoot against the Kansas A. & M. team this week in a Missouri Valley match. They will also compete in telegraphic matches with the following schools; Wyoming, Tennessee and Dayton. in these matches scores are tele-graphed to the opposing team.

Hertzler Will Discuss Dormitories at Vespers

"The Dormitory Question" will be the subject of an address by Professor Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department, at Vespers, Tuesday at 5 o'clock, in Ellen Smith hall. This is the last of a series of

three addresses dealing essentially with campus life.

The service will be led by Ruth Hatfield. Selma Ohmann will furnish special music, singing 'I Come to Thee," by Cara Roma.

Pictures of Awguean Staff Will Be Taken All members of the 1928 and 1929 Awgwan staff are urged to

be present for the Cornhusker group picture to be taken at the campus studio at 12:15 o'clock today, Members of Sigma Delta Chi are also requested to be present. There will be two pictures taken, one of both the first and second semester staffs.

SCARLET DRILLS FOR SOONER, AGGIE TILTS

Kansas Farmers, Oklahoma Will Give Competition This Weekend

town contests this week, Coach Charles Black and the Varsity basketball squad had a prolonged practice session last night on the Coll-seum court. A drill on funda-mentals, and the brushing up on several faults which were displayed in the Kansas game required most of the time during the practice. Oklahoma Sconers and the Kan-sas Aggles will face the Cornhusk-

ers this week in a pair of contests. Thursday night Coach Black and his boys will undertake to beat the Aggles at Manhattan. The Aggles have had three defeats in as many starts and will be fighting to keep from staying in the cellar position. The Sooners Saturday night took the Aggles into camp by a 44 to 23

score which makes them loom as one of the leading conference con-The dispensary in Pharmacy tenders. Although their 1828 chain will not be removed to the informary, Dean Lyman stated. The Nebraskan announced that this feature of the leading contributes the removed tenders. Although their 1828 chain formary, Dean Lyman stated. The Nebraskan announced that this feature of the leading contributes the removed tenders. Although their 1828 chain pionship team has been changed a certain extent due to graduation. tenders. Although their 1928 cham-pionship team has been changed to a certain extent due to graduation, nucleus for the new aggregation.

Real Game Predicted From the way some of the Nebraska basket tossers have been playing in recent contests, the Sooners are in for a real game. The work of Lewandowski, Olson, Maclay, Grace, Witte and Fisher should mean that the five of them will see most of the service in the games this week. Krall added much

to his glory when he played the backboard in fine style last Satur-day and contributed two field goals Two practice session remain how-ever for the Nebraska squad to get in the best of condition for their invasion of the southland, and some of the reserve men may come to

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS PLANS ART EXHIBITION

Next Month

Thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association will dent is to make a study of the ar-be held in the Morrali hall galleries chitecture in these various counfrom February 8 to March 10, ac- tries. cording to an announcement from the School of Fine Arts, Monday

evening. three prominent artists have agreed nature of special competitions, stressed the advantages that action send four or five of their paints of their paints. Seven awards are offered annually crue from good advertising, declarings. These men are Daniel Garby the Beaux-Arts Institute in actions. ings. These men are Daniel Garber, Rockwell Kent, and Ross Mof-

Local work is to furnish a part of the exhibition. Some of the downtown photographers will have on display a group of artistic photo-Continued on Page 3.

Juniors Will Choose

Minor Officers Today There will be a meeting of the junior class for the election of minor class officers Tuesday

afternoon, at 5 o'clock in Social Sciences 113, Clair Sloan, president of the class, announced

NOVEL LIGHTING AIDS PLANS OF GREEK BALL

Interfraternity Affair Slated for Cornhusker Hotel Ballroom

NEW BAND IS NEEDED

With new lighting effects that appear most unusual and give a beau-tiful appearance, according to the committee in charge, the inter-fraternity ball will be held Satur-day, February 9, in the new Corn-husker hotel ballroom. The lighthusker hotel baliroom. The lighting arrangement as prescribed by
the committee will consist of several giant flood lights filtering
many colors over the dancers.

Further decorations of the new
ballroom are not yet decided upon
and the scheme of the decorations

HUSKERS SHOW FIGHT has not been announced pending final arrangements. It was deemed inadvisable by the committee to load the ballroom with decorations as its own decorations might not produce the full effect. However a scheme is being worked out, whereby these decorations may be magnified and the additional dec-orating done produce the desired lighting effects and exemplify the heme as planned by the commit-

Cato's is Abandoned

Plans for having Cato's Vagaonds orchestra as the dance entertainers have been abandoned be-Continued on Page 2.

ARCHITECTS WILL GET **NEW SCHOLARSHIPS**

Awards Given by Beaux-Arts Institute to Class 'A' Architects

Professor Smay, assistant professor of the department of architectural engineering, has recently received notices of three scholarships offered to architectural students by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design

the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in Chicago.

The Whitney Warren Fontaine-bleau scholarship of \$500 is offered to the two students who submit the best work on a problem prepared by the school. This award would permit a student to spend three months in the Paris branch of the Beaux-Arts Institute and obtain

Besux-Arts Institute and obtain training abroad.

The S. Breck P. Trowbridge scholarship has also been offered for the same prize, three months study abroad. This is given for the person obtaining the highest number of values in five projects prepared by the school.

Hopkins Gift Offered Walter I. Hopkins scholarship will be given to the student who obtains the highest number of values in five projects submitted during the current school year. The prize for this is a three months' trip abroad in England, France and Italy, during which time the stu-

These three awards are open to Class "A" architects, and offer an excellent opportunity for someone A group of pictures exhibted at to obtain some training abroad Active fall display of the Chicago Art institute will furnish the main feature of the exhibition. In addition the control of the exhibition of the exhibition of the exhibition of the exhibition. In addition the control of the exhibition of the exhibition

able, according to Professor Smay.

This enlargement will permit the department to include these prize competitions in the regular work of the students and give them a chance at these various prizes and awards.

"It travels from person to permit the door Wednesday. The luncheon starts promptly at 12 o'clock and in the university of Nebraska. Before taking up his work at Duke university of Visating up his work at Duke university he was in the department of the store's good will backing zoology at the University of Wisating Time."

Forty cents will be charged at the door Wednesday. The luncheon starts promptly at 12 o'clock and the university of Nebraska. Before taking up his work at Duke university he was in the department of the store's good will backing zoology at the University of Wisating Time."

'N' CLUB MEN ARE

The "N" club picture for the 1929 Cornhusker will be taken Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon at the campus at 12 octording to an announce-ment by Herbert Gish yesterday. All "N" club members are asked to be present, "N" men may secure their uniforms by calling at the

stadium. A special meeting has also been called for the "N" men Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the "N" club rooms. The final arrangements for the Cornhusker Carnival will be made at this meeting and it is important that every member present, according to Mr. Gish.

STUDENTS MAY VOTE ON NEW AMENDMENTS

Proposed Changes Affecting Two Provisions Will Be **Decided Thursday**

ARTICLES ARE CENSURED

Proposed amenaments to the constitution of the Student Counarticles seven and eleven will be presented to the students at mass meeting to be held at Social Sci-ence auditorium Thursday after-

be discussed, which would be the second amendment to the constitution, includes a complete alteration of article seven dealing with meetings of the newly elected council and the election of officers.

The amendment would change

and the election of officers.

The amendment would change the meeting date of the newly elected body from a week to ten days after election day, would place the power of calling the meeting into the hands of the retiring president rather than leave that duty to the senior receiving the highest number of votes in the student election and would provide for the election of a president. for the election of a president, a vice president and secretary and treasurer, excluding from the article the provision for a chairman and vice chairman, one of whom must be a woman.

by the school. This award would permit a student to spend three months in the Parls branch of the Beaux-Arts Institute and obtain training abroad.

The S. Breck P. Trowbridge scholarship has also been offered for the small attendance at the support of the support

BLOOD ARGUES GOOD ADVERTISING IN TALK

Feeling That Is Built Up by Attitude of Clerks or Firm Valuable

"The Definition of and the Arguments for Advertising" was the subject of a talk given by Prof. F. C. Blood of the College of Business Administration before the Lincoln Ad club at the Chamber

In his speech, Professor Blood stressed the advantages that acdition to the many special scholarships which they give.

The division of architecture has
recently been enlarged and plans
are being made to still further in
trease the arcular of work avail.

"It travels from nor advertising that a store can invest in is
good advertising; the kind of advertising that can be built up by
the attitude of the clerks or business firm.

Schedule of Examinations

ASKED TO MEET KLUB MIDNIGHT SHOW OFFERS MUSIC SKITS

New and Unusual Numbers Are Promised for Acts On Febuary 1

BALL TICKET TENDERED

"Kosmet Klub's Midnight Frolic, February 1, will feature several new and unusual musical achieve-ments," declared Linn Twinem, president of the organization last night. "At the Midnight Frolic. Nebraska students will have the opportunity of hearing some of the latest song hits of the 1928-1929 musical comedy successess."

As one of the dance orchestras which will entertain from the stage

of the theater, Leo Beck and his band have been engaged. Another dancer who will wear the silver masque. According to the commit-tee her identity will be kept con-cealed until after dancing number. will i

noon at 5 o'clock, according to Eldred Larson, president of the Council. The constitution requires that all changes be submitted for the acceptance of the students before being placed on the ballot.

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AWGWAN STAFF SETS DEADLINE FOR COPY

Saturday, January 26, Day of Last Acceptance Of All Material

All material for the Mystery Number of the Awgwan is due Sat-urday, January 26, according to an announcement made by Douglas

An Awgwan's Rogues Gallery which is being introduced this

ber have been submitted by Arch hotel.

There are still some places to be filled on both the editorial and business departments of the Awgwan, and those wishing to do work

Wednesday's meeting is the secon the publication for the second ond in a series on university semester should report to the office problems. The World Forum com-

FORMER GRADUATE WRITES NEW BOOK

Daily Nebraskan Staff Picture Is Scheduled Pictures for The Daily Ne-braskan staff will be taken Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the campus studio. This will in-clude reporters, news editors, and assistant news editors.

'N' CLUB PLANS MANY **EVENTS FOR PROGRAM**

Marathon Dance and Polo Game Is Feature of Carnival

REQUEST EARLY ENTRIES

Many feature events are being planned by the "N" club to amuse Ireland, a chorus of fourteen co-cus ernity and sorority relays, boxing has been chosen to appear in several novelty dancing numbers. The call has been sent out by the Electric and sorority relays, and various of players last night opened at the call has been sent out by the Electric and sorority relays, boxing in play production, the University Players last night opened at the call has been sent out by the Electric and sorority relays, boxing in play production, the University Players last night opened at the call has been sent out by the Klub evening. The marathon dance and the Man," a three act drama, for two co-eds who care to tryout the polo game to be played on Aided by artistic and approx to sing solos in the midnight les-kiddle cars, between the depart-tival. One of the features of the program will be the mysterious department of athletics—will be the feature attractions of the Car-

> will have many interesting fea-tures. All of the dancers will be provided with nourishment at different times during the evening after the starting time of the contest which will be 8:35 o'clock Friday evening.
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> Jimmy Lewis, supervisor of in-

tramurals at the University of Nebraska, requests that all entries for the fraternity relays be made as soon as possible. The closing date for all entries will be Wed-nesday noon January 23. The teams for the relay will be com-posed of four men each with each man running one-twelfth of a mile. Teams may practice at the sta-dium until 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Passes to the Carnival will be issued to all contestants and additional tickets will be sold by men for fifty cents.

HOLTZ WILL TALK TO

What You Can Do for Your University, Is Topic Of Discussion

"What you can do for your University" is the subject of the World Forum talk to be given by which is being introduced the month, will cover two pages of the magazine. It will have pictures and writeups of well known campus personages.

Cartoons are Numerous

What you the subject of the world forum talk to be given by Harold F. Holtz, University of Nebraska Alumni secretary, at the braska Alumni secretary, at the World Forum luncheon Wednescan be recorded with a fine performance. So different in the pur-

Powell, James Pickering, Frank Roehl, Margaret Ketring and Helen Chase, which will carry out the mystery motif.

Mr. Holtz will show what each student at the University should do for the institution. The problem of undergraduate responsibility.

in the basement of University hall mittee this year has arranged at once. first dealt with national politics; the second with international affairs; and the third with student

The department of zoology has just received a copy of a newly published book, "Homoiothermism, Origin of Warm-Blooded Vertebrates," by A. S. Pearse and F. G. Hall of Duke university Dr. Pearse and F. G. Hall of Duke university Dr. Pearse and F. G.

program will be presented by the Fine Arts band, under the di-rection of William T. Quick, this morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple. The following numbers constitute the program:
Overture "Masaniello"— Auber.

Funeral March of a Marionette-Gounod. Intermezzo from the Ballet "Nal-

"-Delibes. Selections from the opera "Rose Marie"- Rudolf Friml.

Ruth Shallcross Will Speak at Ag Vespers

o'clock today.

MEN MAY HEAR BANNER TUESDAY

Mr. W. N. Banner, general secre-tary of the American Mission to Lepers, an interational leader and speaker, who is making a series of addresses in Lincoln on Tuesday. will speak before an open meeting of Phi Tau Theta from 7 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Wesley Foundation, 1417 R Street. Young men of the campus are in-

York city. He will speak Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyrerian church for the Woman's Mission Federation. At 5:00 c'clock he will meet at a luncheon with the Cosmo-capitan club. politan club.

SCHOOL PLAYERS OPEN WEEK WITH 'ARMS AND MAN

University Group Portrays Well-Known Success By Shaw

MEYERS, YENNE LEAD

Supported by Worthy Cast, Pair Entertains Large Opening House

(By Don Carlson)

Exemplifying the philosophy of

Aided by artistic and appropriate stage settings and costuming the cast as a whole presented the play before a well filled auditorium in a manner which upholds the high ival.

The Varsity Dance marathon set by University Players productions. Settings of the middle nine-teenth century in Bulgaria gave Shaw ample opportunity to propound his theory and satire on love and war.

Gretchen Meyers, as Raina, as sumed the feminine lead in the play with the skill that has been apparent in many of her previous University Players appearances. The acting required of Miss Meyers was that of a young Bulgarian noblewoman, highly romantic but full of her own ideas concerning what constitutes a lover. Although her part did not require any exceptional dramatical presentation Mias Meyers did credit to herself and the play by her characteriza-

Yenne Plays Captain

Herbert Yenne, as Captain Bluntschli the young Swiss army officer who fights professionally, upheld the masculine lead in the play in the natural manner that play in the natural manner that only he can put across. His non-chalance in the part added greatly to the humor of the play and helped to establish his characterization. Carefree in life, Captain Bluntschli is endowed by Shaw with certain ideas and philosophy of life all his own. To those who have seen Mr. Yenne act, one might say that the part perfectly suited him, or rather his ability in characterization made his presencharacterization made his presen tation a success.

Probably one of the best opportunities for genuine character por-trayal was offered in the part of Continued on Page 3.

AG CAMPUS PRESENTS MOCK TRIAL TONIGHT

'Trial of the Soil Robber' Is Title of Farce to Be Given

agricultural extension. While the production tonight is being staged entirely by extension

campus that this will stimulate enthusiasm for a number of student productions to be given at various times next semester.

Plans for "vaudeville night" have already been laid. Arthur Daniel-son and Marge Brinton have been elected by the Ag and Home Ec clubs respectively as co-chairmen to plan for the play. They will

staff and faculty members, it is the

present their plan after the mock trial tonight. Presented at Ag Hall The "Soir Robber" will be pre sented in the auditorium on the not at the activities building. It will begin at 7:15. There will be no

admission. Ruth Shallcross will discuss the Robber" has not been announced, subject, "Dormitories" at the College of Agriculture Vespers in the Home Economics parlor at 12:15 not students as was indicated in the Sunday Daily Nebraskan, Both the Ag and Home Ec clubs are backing this entertainment and the proposed student productions to

DR. DOANE TRACES HISTORY OF BOOKS

Tracing the history of books and printing, Dr. Gilbert H. Doane, uni-versity librarian, discussed the var-

Morrill half.
Beginning with the early days Mr. Banner, who returned recently from a trip abroad, comes directly to Lincoln from his home in New York city. He will speak Tuesday the development of printing down Ily and accurately.

Varied Activities Program Engages Interest of Agricultural Enthusiasts

Fourteen Departments Aid conducting research work on dis-In Extending College Work

Factors Involved . Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles streaming the contacts which various de-partments of the University have with the citizens of the

(By Edgar Backus)
Keeping in mind that the first and foremost interest of the University is the working out of a plan that is of the most benefit to the student, the College of Agriwide aid to all agricultural inter-

school of agriculture, including organization as the connecting department of entomology, coning held in April is attended by cerned with insect pests, and the about 1000 feeders each year. The department of animal pathology.

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eases of animals.

The home economics work cen-To People of State; Three ters around homemaking and silled activities, while the rural economics work develops the business side of farming. In the work of vocational education, teachers of agriculture are trained for work in Smith-Hughes high schools. Other departments, the work of which is explained by their titles, include the departments of animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, poul-try, horticulture, agricultural engineering, and agricultural journ-

Extension Department Helps Taking the work of these de partments, which cover practically culture at the University of Ne partments, which cover practically brasks is combining with this work all of the agricultural problems of a wide and varied program of state the state, the agricultural extenide aid to all agricultural inter-sita.

Fourteen departments make up County agents form a part of this

the department of agronomy, dealing with soils and field crops; the department of plant pathology, dealing with fungus diseases; the department of plant pathology, dealing with fungus diseases; the land in April is attended by

Each class meets for examination where it regularly recites, but at the hour indicated below. MONDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.—Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these

10:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.—Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m. Tues., Thura., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

1:15 P. M. to 3:15 P. M.—Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon.

Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these

3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M .- Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., er any one or two of these days. TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

9:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these 10:15 A. M. to 12: . P. M.—Classes meeting at 9:00 a. m., '1 ***..., Thurs., Sat., or any one

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or two of theate days.

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3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M .- Classes meeting at

2:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 M. to 10:00 A. M.—Classes meeting at 10:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these 10:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.—Classes meeting at 10:00 a. m., Tues. Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

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days. 3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Classes meeting at 3:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

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or two of these days.

1:15 P. M. to 3:15 P. M.—Classes meeting at 4:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Frl., or any one or two of these days. 3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M .- Classes meeting at

4:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

B:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M .- Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 10:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M .- Classes meeting at

5:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 1:15 P. M. to 3:15 P. M .- Classes meeting at

7:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

3:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Classes meeting at 7:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.