

## NEW INFIRMARY IS OPENED FOR ALL STUDENTS

### Old Home of Chancellor on R Street Serves as Hospital

### LYMAN TELLS OF PLANS

### First Patient Reporting Monday Has Case of Scarlet Fever

The new University of Nebraska infirmary was opened Monday morning and is now ready for use by students. The first patient, received Monday morning has been confined to the contagious disease ward for treatment for scarlet fever.

The new infirmary, at 1310 R street, was for several years the residence of former Chancellor Samuel Avery. The building has been painted and redecorated inside, the walls being finished in a manner to permit washing. Separate stairways lead from the hall on the first floor to the second and third floors.

### Opening is Delayed

Members of the resident staff will make their homes in the building. Three rooms on the first floor have been set aside for these supervisors, Mrs. Louise Vining and Miss Lillian Stuff.

The opening of the new hospital has been delayed for some time by lack of equipment. Temporary bed equipment has been installed, and will be replaced by the regular hospital beds which are expected from the factory some time this week. The beds now in use will then be stored in the building for use in an emergency.

### Lyman Tells of Infirmary.

In explaining the purpose of the new hospital, Dean R. A. Lyman, of the College of Pharmacy, stated that the service was primarily intended to take care of students who otherwise would not have attention. Many students become sick and need medical care for days at a time, but do not call a doctor because they do not have the funds.

"These are the students we are trying to seek out and help," Dean Lyman said. "A student who is sick is not only a menace to himself but also to the student body."

"There is no competition in the use of these services, for they are left entirely up to the students' own choice. Students who live in Lincoln will probably wish to have their own doctor. Although the service is primarily open to students who otherwise would not have attention, any student who is registered in the university, is entitled to the service."

### Co-operation is Sought

"If the students will co-operate we will be able to take care of the whole student body with the present equipment," Dean Lyman said. "We want to satisfy every demand that needs help, but ask the student."

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## STUDENT CONFERENCE WILL MEET AT ESTES

### Schools in Rocky Mountain Region Are Included in Gathering

A student conference, scheduled each summer for colleges and universities in the Rocky mountain region, will be held from June 7 to 17 in the Association camp at Estes Park, Colorado. Schools included in the conference are Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

The University of Nebraska will send a delegation of possibly twenty-five men and women. Any student is eligible. Application should be made through the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., according to the statement of C. D. Hayes, university Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Two cottages will be engaged for housekeeping, so that the students can make the trip economically. The cost for each person should be less than thirty dollars.

The outstanding leader to speak at the conference will be T. Z. Koo, of China, president of the World Student Christian association and a world figure in Christian affairs. The list of speakers also includes Dr. A. Bruce Curry and Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends college at Wichita, Kansas. Dr. Mendenhall is to have charge of the devotional programs.

## Probation Committee Will Hear Complaints

The probation committee of the Interfraternity council will convene Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in Morrill hall, lecture room No. 9, for the purpose of listening to complaints of infractions of the probation ruling, according to James Musgrave, chairman.

The committee asks the co-operation of everyone with evidence of any violation in this matter. Evidence of this nature will enable the committee to successfully carry on the policy of the council. The committee also includes B. M. Spencer, James Foster, Charles Lawlor and Gordon Larson.

## Nebraska Faculty Members Can Barely Live on Salaries

### Questionnaire Is Sent Out to Determine Conditions of University Professors With Present Income From School

Members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln find that it is necessary to spend upon cost of living almost the entire average University salary which they receive, according to results of a survey made public Saturday by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. The average annual expenditure of the members of the staff was \$163 more than the average salary, including some \$220 savings. The survey further shows that 38 per cent of the members of the faculty had other sources of income last year, mostly from work in vacations or from inherited capital.

"This survey shows," said Chancellor Burnett in commenting on the findings, "that while a few with larger incomes are able to spend more proportionally on travel, clubs, books, memberships in educational societies, and attendance at professional meetings, there are a great many of lower rank who not only find it impossible to do any of these things, but who are actually struggling for the necessities of life. An instructor receiving one of the smaller salaries, after paying for clothes, shelter and food, has very little left for professional advancement."

### Questionnaires Sent Out

The chancellor explained that during the recent Christmas vacation a questionnaire was sent to all members of the faculty asking for information regarding actual living costs in 1928. Of the replies, 155 were available for computation, furnishing figures on 47 per cent of the 330 members of the University instructional staff. These replies were well distributed among the different teaching ranks, giving close average figures in each case. The 155 replies included faculty members, both with and without dependents, he explained, fifteen of the total number having no dependents.

In commenting on those without dependents, Chancellor Burnett said it should be kept in mind that

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## BEAUX ARTS EXHIBIT IS ON DISPLAY HERE

### Nine Architectural Sketches Appear in Laboratory of Old Museum

### ANYONE MAY ATTEND

The traveling exhibit from the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, New York, is on display in the architectural engineering laboratory on the third floor of the old Museum. The exhibit will remain in Lincoln for three days.

There are nine drawings in the group that is on display now. They are the work of students of architecture in the various schools of the country and have been selected by the institute as being of exceptional merit.

Traveling exhibits are sent out by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design every five weeks to schools connected with it. Students of these schools submit drawings which are graded at the institute.

The drawings on exhibit now are: "A Frontispiece," "An Entrance to a Museum," "A Private Library," "A Fire House," "A Bedroom Suite." Anyone interested in architecture is invited to inspect the exhibit.

Another exhibit, consisting of seven drawings has been sent out and will arrive at Nebraska in a short time, according to J. E. Smyay of the architectural engineering faculty. The drawings in this group are: "A Department Store," "A Sanctuary," "A Cambodian Temple," "A Living Room."

## LYMAN ANNOUNCES INFIRMARY RULES

### Free Service of Physician Is Offered Students

Dean R. A. Lyman of the College of Pharmacy explained yesterday the rules which apply in the use of the new university infirmary, which opened yesterday.

When a student is sick and unable to report to the medical dispensary or infirmary, he should call the infirmary. It can be called through the university exchange, number 160, during the daytime. At night the infirmary may be reached by calling the regular university number, B-6891.

The person in charge of the infirmary will call a university doctor and the charge of the call will be paid for by the University. Only the first call will be paid for by the University, as long as the student is not in the infirmary.

## SCARLET FEVER IS NOTED ON CAMPUS

### Lyman Asks for Cooperation in Fighting Disease

Dean R. A. Lyman of the College of Pharmacy urges students to cooperate with the university health service in handling cases of scarlet fever on the campus. Several cases in Lincoln have been reported, and some on the campus. One student has been placed in the contagious disease ward of the new infirmary, while others are under observation.

"Students who have a sore throat or have a rash break out, even though they do not have a high temperature, should report to the health service for observation," Dean Lyman said. In this way cases may be treated before other students are exposed.

## HUSKERS DEBATE SOUTH DAKOTA

Nebraska debaters will meet the University of South Dakota this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Blair high school in the first of two debates on the jury question. The second of these meetings will be held before the students of Omaha Central high school tomorrow afternoon. In high school tomorrow will defend both cases Nebraska will defend the negative of the question, "Resolved That a Substitute for a Trial solved That is Adopted." The teams by which the debate will be the same for each match, Nebraska being represented by Jacob Finkelstein, Walter Huber and Carl J. Marold.

## CHERRY TREE IS DECORATION PLAN

George Washington and his famous cherry tree will furnish the setting for a joint party of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Ellen Smith hall, Friday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock.

Included in the entertainment for the evening will be the Virginia reel, and dancers in costume will present the minuet. Edith Quinton and Alan Williams are the co-chairmen in charge of the affair.

## Nine Plan to Attend Convention of N. E. A.

Nine members of the Teacher's college faculty will attend the National Education association convention at Cleveland, this week. Dean Sealock, Dr. Charles Fordyce, Richard Moritz, Dr. Harlin C. Koch, Dr. Dean C. Weidemann and Dr. Oscar H. Werner will leave at different times during the week for various association conventions being held at the same time.

## Pershing Rifle Men Will Try Out Today

Tryouts for Pershing Rifles will meet today at Nebraska hall at 5 o'clock. All basic course R. O. T. C. students are eligible to compete.

## SCHOONER DEVELOPS NEW PLAN FOR COVER

### Literary Magazine Reduces Cost of Copies and Subscriptions

### SECTIONS ARE ADDED

Nebraska's literary magazine, the Prairie Schooner, will appear in a new cover and at a reduced price the latter part of this week. The new number is the first of volume three.

Due to an increase in the number of subscriptions, the staff has reduced the price of a single copy to thirty cents and the yearly subscription rate to one dollar.

Developed by the editorial staff and designed by Joe Deming, of the business staff, the new cover displays the features of each issue. The name plate has been enlarged and the cut of the prairie schooner has been reduced.

Magazine Runs Half-tone

The magazine is running a half-tone reproduction of an etching by Lyman Bybe, a commercial artist of Omaha. Two new sections, which it is hoped will become a permanent part of the magazine, are included in this number. "Dog in the Manger" is one and "Crossroads" is an exchange section, edited by Loren C. Easley, in which appears poetry taken from other literary magazines of the country.

A number of short stories appear in this issue. "Tall and Straight," by Dr. L. C. Wimberly, is a psychological study and deals with an early settler of Nebraska. Marie Macomber, one of the editors of the Educational Digest, is the author of "Dumb Cattle." Miss Macomber is a frequent contributor to the Schooner.

Journalists Contribute

Among the essays and articles are the following: "Dream Book" by Nellie Jane Compton, assistant university librarian; "Writing About Writers," by George Grimes, book review editor of the Omaha World-Herald; "Journalism and Literature," by Cliff F. Sandshi, of the Daily Nebraskan staff; "Shetland Fairies," by James R. Barron, a former Shetland Islander.

Poetry in this issue, according to Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor of the Schooner, is of exceptional interest. Outstanding among them are "Two Poems," by Helene Margaree, who recently had a selection in "Harper's," and "Penumbra," by Charissa Bucklin, a Prairie Schooner contributor.

## 'WESTERN QUEEN' IS TO BE CHOSEN SOON

### Awgwan Announces Election For February 21 in Social Sciences

Election of Nebraska's "Western Queen" whose identity will be revealed in the Wild West number of the Awgwan, will be held Thursday, February 21, in Social Science building. Ballots and polling facilities will be provided inside the front door to enable all male students to choose their "queen."

A full page picture of the coed receiving the highest number of votes will feature the March issue of the humor magazine. Several sororities have already signified their intention of backing one of their members for the new honor.

Release date for the next number has been set for Monday, March 11. Copy deadline has been set for Monday noon, February 25.

### Many Submit Copy

Those who have already submitted copy include Margaret Day, Neal Gomon, LaSalle Gilman, Bob Laing, Bill McCleery, Ray Murray, Florence Seward and Mercedes Wochner.

An attractive cover carrying out the western theme has been prepared by the art staff. Art contributions from Catherine Ashford, Gene Allen, LaSalle Gilman, Margaret Ketting, James Pickering Arch Powell and Roger Robinson have already been received.

In addition to the "Western Queen" feature, the Wild West number will contain a full page of illustrated poems by Nanki Field, who has had much of her work accepted by College Humor. Aunt Hettie's Male Box and a society column will also be used to provide humorous material for Awgwan readers.

Calls for students who desire to work on both the editorial and business staffs of the Awgwan have been issued by Douglas Timmerman, editor, and Stanley Day, the business manager. The office in "U" hall basement is open at 3 o'clock each afternoon.

## Coeds Consume More Food Than Boys in Caking

Coeds, in spite of the cruel and rigid demands of the tyrant diet in keeping a slender silhouette, consume more food at lunches at the Moon than the boys do. The checks for men average thirty cents while girls demand food to the amount of thirty-five cents.

The Temple cafeteria, however, saves the girls from serious quins of conscience about their gluttonous appetites with the word that men at the cafeteria eat more than the girls. The average lunch at the cafeteria is twenty three cents.

Probably men should plan the meals in a future social system. The cafeteria recommends their efficiency in such a position since they select a more nourishing and better-balanced meal than girls. Meat substitutes are also popular.

Professors Like Onions

Many faculty members have a great and secret fondness for buttered onions. Prune pie holds the excited position of their favorite dessert. Pie of George Washington fame is the favorite dessert at the Moon. Innumerable pieces of cherry pie are set before the hungry students. The cafeteria reports many calls for the old favorite, chocolate cake a la mode, while the Moon sells many toasted cinnamon rolls.

Temple cafeteria has discovered a widespread evidence of a pet economy. The sale of rolls has dropped sddly since the price was boosted from two cents apiece to two rolls for five cents.

Great quantities of soup are inhaled daily by students. And twenty gallons of coffee is guzzled, sipped, or gulped at the Moon every day.

And many, many gallons of "coke" ascend the stairs held between the lips of the collegiate student busily getting in his "caking."

## ANATOLE MOZER TALKS ON RUSSIA

"Russia" Since 1917" is the subject which Anatole Mozer, student from Russia, will discuss at 5 o'clock Vespers today at Ellen Smith hall.

Inez Bolin, chairman of the Bible study staff, will lead the services and Wilma Clyde will sing a solo as a special number.

This talk on Russia is the third of a series of discussions by foreign students and professors sponsored by the committee in charge of Vespers. The series is intended as an introduction to the World Peace conference which will be held here in March. Helen Thoburn will speak on "China" at the meeting next week.

## SIX CANDIDATES WILL BE CHOSEN FOR PROM GIRL

### Voting Today Is Preliminary To Election March 1 At Coliseum

### TWO SORORITIES ENTER

### Pauline Bilon and Lorraine Gamble Are Alone in Race So Far

Six candidates for Senior Prom girl will be selected today by popular vote of the junior and senior classes. One of the six will be elected from girl at the final balloting which will be held the night of the Prom, March 1.

Only two sororities had definitely decided to enter candidates in the field up to late Monday afternoon. Several of the groups seemed undecided, and would give no information as to whom they would support. Other groups said they preferred to "wait till next year" and let some other sorority have the honor this year.

Blank ballots will be handed to juniors and seniors, on which to write their choices for four candidates. The six having the most number of votes will be considered candidates. The final ballot will be taken the night of the Prom. Each vote will be taken at the door. Votes will be counted by members of the committee and two faculty members, and the Prom girl will be formally presented to Nebraska students that night.

### Pauline Bilon is Candidate

Pauline Bilon, Columbus, is one of the candidates who has definitely decided to run. She is a member of Alpha Phi, Mortar Board and is very prominent in school activities. She is enrolled in the School of Journalism.

Lorraine Gamble, Knoxville, Ia., member of Delta Gamma, well-known on the campus and a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences

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## MUSIC INSTRUCTORS HEAR NOTED ARTISTS

### Seagle, Ganz and Myra Hess Teach Master Classes at Convention

The thirteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association is being held today at the Cornhusker hotel and will continue until late Wednesday. All students in the School of Fine Arts have been excused to attend. More than 800 teachers and students are attending the meetings.

Internationally known artists are in charge of the group lectures. The meetings are in the form of master classes and the artists give instructions and concerts from both the teachers' standpoint and the standpoint of the musician. Among the artists who head the program are Rudolf Ganz, Oscar Seagle, and Myra Hess.

## Seagle Conducts Classes

Mr. Seagle conducted classes Monday afternoon and evening on tone production, tone color, and expression. Tuesday Mr. Ganz will hold a master class in piano. A new division in organ instruction is given by Rowland Dunham.

The fellowship meeting arranged for Tuesday night will be followed by a violin recital to be given by Efram Zimballat at the St. Paul's Methodist church.

## Tickets Held by Active Members

Tickets held by active members are \$2.00 and associate members are \$3.00. Students taking applied music or theory of music are allowed to take the course for \$1.50 providing their instructors have signed their cards.

## CANDIDATES

Senior Class President  
Charles "Chick" Dox, Blue Shirt

Junior Class President  
Paul Burgess, Blue Shirt  
Glen H. Reichenbach, Non-Fraternity  
Sherman Welpton, Yellow Jacket

Sophomore Class President  
Robert Danielson, Non-Fraternity  
Claude Rowley, Blue Shirt  
Freshman Class President  
Marie Broad, Independent  
Howard Gardner, Yellow Jacket

Harrie Shearer, Blue Shirt  
Ivy Day Orator  
David Follman, Independent  
George Johnson, Independent  
John McKnight, Yellow Jacket  
Lester Schoene, Non-Fraternity  
Bruce Snyder, Blue Shirt

## KOSMET KLUB PLANS UNUSUAL SPRING TRIP

### Itinerary Is in Line With Organization's Hope for Expansion

### TRYOUTS ARE EXTENDED

"Pursuing the Kosmet Klub plan of expansion, the 1929 trip for the spring show, 'Don't Be Silly,' will be the most ambitious that has ever been undertaken, and will be our first step into the western states," Austin D. Sturtevant, business manager of the Kosmet Klub, declared last night. Sturtevant continued, "The business staff has co-operated with the Union Pacific railroad, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and the Pullman company to insure the greatest of comfort for all the men making the spring trip."

The proposed itinerary as planned by the business staff will include eight of the following towns: Grand Island, North Platte, Scottsbluff; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Fort Collins, Colorado; Greeley, Colorado; Boulder, Colorado; Denver, Colorado; McCook, Holdrege, Hastings, Norfolk, Columbus, Omaha, and two nights' engagement in Lincoln.

The Klub is particularly trying to book the following towns because of the colleges and normal school located therein, where "Don't Be Silly" would be especially interesting. Hastings, McCook, Boulder, Fort Collins, Greeley, and Grand Island.

Tryout Time Extended

Time for tryout signing up has been lengthened until Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, due to the fact that many persons had not signified their intention to tryout until after the previous time limit. The list posted for time of tryouts and eligibility check is posted in the Long's Book store.

Approximately twenty men will be chosen for the pony chorus, so that the final number of ten men may be picked with greater assurance of ability. Of the seven principal parts open to tryout, four are masculine roles and three are feminine.

Tryouts will be held for the pony chorus Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Temple, and tryouts for the principal roles will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Lowell Miller is directing the production and will be in charge of tryouts with John Trout, show manager.

## DARROW COMING TO DEBATE HERE

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago world famous criminal lawyer, noted orator and philosopher, will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?" in a debate with Loyd Dort of Lincoln, former assistant attorney general of Nebraska, at the Liberty theater on Monday evening, March 4.

Tickets are now on sale at the Ross P. Currier company store, 1240 O street, at seventy-five cents and one dollar. The Nebraska Prison Welfare society is sponsoring the debate.

## STUDENTS WILL CAST VOTES AT ELECTION TODAY

### Registrar Declares Welpton Is Eligible for Junior Class President

### MANY CANDIDATES RUN

### Ballots Are to Be Cast for Heads of Classes and Ivy Day Orator

Election polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock today in the Temple lobby. Second semester identification cards must be presented by all voters.

Students will elect today the Ivy Day orator, Prom Girl and four class presidents in the regular second semester election. The polls, located in the lobby of the Temple, will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock. An additional name was added to the list of candidates that was published in The Daily Nebraskan of Sunday when it became known that Sherman Welpton was eligible for the junior class presidency. He was previously declared ineligible because of not having made twelve

hours last semester. Due to a mixup in the grades at the College of Law he was so reported to the registrar's office. The mistake was corrected yesterday and the registrar sent a notice of his eligibility to Student Council faculty advisor.

His name will appear on the ballot today, according to the information given by members of the council last night. The ballots have already been printed but the name

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## FEBRUARY EDITION OF BLUE PRINT APPEARS

### Engineering Students Have Number of Articles in Latest Issue

February issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, official College of Engineering publication, contains a wide variety of material of general interest. Although devoted primarily to engineering students, many of its articles are of a non-technical nature. The cover design for this issue is a view of the James river bridge.

An article entitled "The World's Newest Subway," by H. D. Miller, E. E. '29, contains a discussion of the development of rapid transit in large cities by the subway system, and features the new Broad street subway in Philadelphia.

"Doc" Robinson Has Story.

"Televox—The Mechanical Man and His Master," by Bernard "Doc" Robinson, E. E. '29, is a treatment on the development of the Televox since its invention two years ago. It tells of its present applications and future commercial usefulness.

In the article "Station RNF, Khabarovsk, Siberia," John Van Dyke, M. E. '21, tells the story of the establishment of the radio station RNF in Siberia by Carl J. Madsen a graduate of the University in 1928. Madsen is employed by the Westinghouse company, who were commissioned by the Russian Soviet government to handle this project.

W. M. Olson, M. S., sanitary engineer of Cook county, Illinois, has an article in this issue entitled, "Sanitary Engineer's Work." "Cook Carboly Conquers" is a description of the manufacture and application of Carboly, which is twice as hard as the hardest steel, and which has many uses for drills and cutters.

## CHEMISTS HEAR TRUMBULL TALK

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society held an open meeting yesterday morning at Chemistry hall. Dr. Harlan L. Trumbull, research director of the processing division of the B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, spoke on, "The Chemistry of Rubber." He discussed the accelerating, preserving and plating of rubber. He also mentioned the utility of the soap of crude rubber.

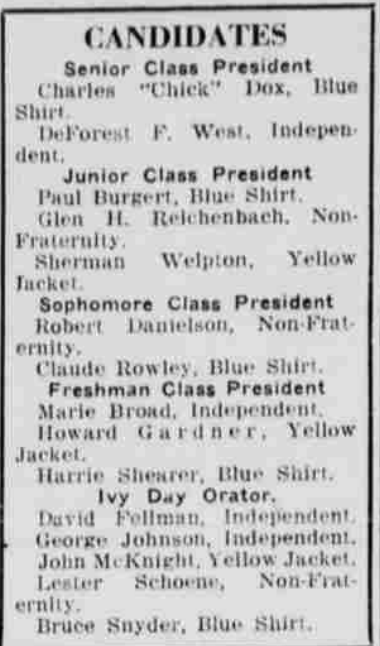
Dr. Webster N. Jones, superintendent of the processing division of the Goodrich company attended the meeting, but did not talk. Both of the men are visiting universities throughout the country in search of graduate chemists for their company.

## Three Graduates Get Positions as Teachers

Three University graduates have recently obtained teaching positions. Through the bureau of educational service Ruby Reed of Wakefield received a position as English teacher at Lincoln high school, Faye Hubbard is now teaching English and Latin in the high school at Gibbon, and Gertrude Loper is a science instructor at Hastings high school.

## New University Infirmary Is Open

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Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal.

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