

### MAY ALUMNUS TO GO ON DISTRIBUTION TODAY

Round-Up Preparations Lead Features: Griffin Has Praise for Holtz

### CARRIES KEZER'S STORY

Distribution of the May issue of the Nebraska Alumnus will begin today, according to Gerald Griffin, editor. The feature of the magazine is announcement of the plans for the annual Round-Up to be held the latter part of this month and the first part of June, which urges as many alumni as can attend. A resume of the various events for this occasion is also given.

Harold F. Holtz, who has recently resigned as secretary of the Alumni association to become secretary-treasurer of the Cochrane Construction company of Lincoln, was paid high tribute by Gerald Griffin, editor of the Alumnus. Griffin's tribute reads:

#### Helped Stadium Campaign

Among the first of his duties when he assumed the secretaryship was the campaign for the raising of funds for the Memorial stadium. With some \$460,000 as the goal, the project was the largest of its kind ever initiated in Nebraska. Its successful carrying out required a remarkable combination of initiative, ability, tact and persistence. That the funds were raised, the stadium erected, the money collected, is a monument to Holtz that will remain forever in the annals of the Alumni association and the University of Nebraska.

The Alumnus contains an account of summer botany courses taught by Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany. The course is composed entirely of field work, with occasional note-taking, the only connecting link to ordinary scholastic work. "The mountains are our textbook and our laboratory," says Dr. Pool. The summer of 1929 will be the fourth year that this summer course has been offered.

#### Republish Kezer's Article

The essay "Modern Youth and the Church," written by Munro Kezer, which was awarded third prize in a national contest, was reprinted from the Presbyterian Advance, along with a cut of Kezer.

An article on the summer school session appears in the Alumnus by R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session. Moritz explains that a new ruling goes into effect regarding high school teachers, requiring that they be specially prepared for the subject they are teaching. High school teachers must have a college minor or major in the subjects they teach. This ruling was thought to be necessary because teachers were frequently required to teach subjects for which they had little or no preparation.

#### Reed Has Article

An article written by Merrill V. Reed, '14, appears in the Alumnus about the work of Richard D. Patterson ex-'29 as commissioner of correction in New York City. Patterson recently spoke at the New York Western Universities club luncheon about the experiences he has in this work.

Parts of a letter from Emily Gibbins, '27, principal of the schools of Navajo, Montana, are printed in the Alumnus. Miss Gibbins was delighted to hear the Charter day program broadcast from KFAB. She lives near the Canadian border, a part of the school house in which she teaches was a former saloon and there still is a sign on it which can be seen from the train informing people falsely that the school house is a saloon.

An account of the Kosmet Klub play and their itinerary is in the Alumnus along with the pictures of the pony chorus and John Skiles, who was the leading lady in the production. William McCleery, the author of "Don't be Silly," and Don Carlson, who played the male lead.

### WESLEY PLAYERS WILL CLOSE SEASON SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 1) worth League assembly in August. During the past year, Wesley Players made about twenty appearances in eastern Nebraska. The most extensive project completed during the season was a seven hundred-mile Christmas trip, covering five days in western Nebraska, during which showings were made at Lexington, Curtis, Cambridge and North Platte. In November, under ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Harriet Dell Barr of Chicago, the local group became a member of the National Wesley Players, which has chapters at present in ten states of the union.

At a recent meeting, officers for the coming year were chosen, and installation services will be held before the close of the school year. Irene Fee, '26, Lincoln, was chosen as president for the coming term. Other leaders are: Ingeborg Nielsen, vice president; Mercedes Ames, secretary; Alan Williams, treasurer; John Stenvall, stage manager; Earl Anderson, business manager; Eva Cooper, costumer.

### TEACHERS SIGN FOR SUMMER TERM

(Continued From Page 1) by health lecturer on hygiene and public health of the National tuberculosis association, Marysville, Mo.; Mildred Miller, kindergarten supervisor of Cleveland, Ohio. Among the prominent educators of the state who will assist on the educational staff are Supt. M. C. Laffer of the Lincoln schools; Assistant Superintendent Will French of the Lincoln schools; Supt. A. L. Burnham of the Beatrice schools; Prof. Ernest G. Callen, of the department of political science at Wesleyan university; Supt. George E. DeWolf of the schools of Creston, Iowa.

Supt. E. L. Flory of the Havelock schools; Opal S. Lewton, primary supervisor at Lansing, Mich.; Supt. G. F. Liebendorfer of the Sycamore schools, County Superintendent Mrs. R. Shuman of Fairbury; O. L. Webb of David City; and Everett M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association. High school students are given opportunity to complete courses re-

quired for graduation or make up any deficiencies which they might lack for university entrance. The high school will be conducted as a part of the university summer session. Courses will be offered in algebra, geometry, physiology, United States history, constitutional government, Latin and English.

The high school opens the same time as the university summer session, June 10, and continues for eight weeks. A student will be permitted to carry two high school subjects and complete the work in the eight weeks session, which is equivalent to one-half a semester's work.

### SCHULTE PICKS TRACK CONTESTANTS

(Continued From Page 1) and Nestor will handle the sprint burdens for the Cornhusker crew with Campbell, Mays and Wyatt. Janulewicz, True and Dexter running for points in the 440-yard will take care of the half-mile and perhaps enter the mile event along with Griffin and Etherton, distance men.

Coach Schulte's group of hurdle stars, Lamson, Fleming, Thompson, Arganbright and Krause, the Husker long shots, will handle the barrier events, Lamson, Fleming and with Krause, Thompson and Lamson will carry the 220-yard relay team covering the low sticks.

#### Enter Many Events

Bevard and Benbrook will compete in the high jump while Osgood and Witte will attempt to cut their swath in the pole vault. Rowley and Ashburn are the Nebraska weight entrants. Tomson, Griswold and Young are entered in the broad jump and Bevard and Faytinger will do the javelin hurdling act.

The Nebraska half mile relay team of Easter, Eller, Lowe and Nestor, who placed third at Drake ahead of any other Big Six school stand a strong chance of tying the best in the 880-yard baton changing race. Wyatt, Campbell, Mays, Janulewicz, or Currier, will run the mile relay.

The Nebraska team will leave over the Rock Island in their special car for Omaha where they will journey to Ames over the North-western. They are scheduled to live in the car for the two day stay in Ames, returning Saturday night to Lincoln. Preliminaries for the meet are scheduled for Friday with the final races on tap Friday afternoon.

Dean T. J. Thompson was in Omaha Tuesday attending a meeting of the basic science examining board.

### PRE-MEDIC STUDENTS HOLD DINNER MEETING

Theta Nu Society Taps 14 New Members; Officers Are Also Selected

Fourteen students were tapped for membership into Theta Nu, honorary pre-medical fraternity, at a pre-Medic dinner at the Grand hotel Wednesday night. About seventy-five attended the banquet, which was featured by an address by Dr. C. H. Arnold on "Surgery."

The new Theta Nus are: John Aaral, Louis Azarin, Andrew Chapman, Glen D. Crook, Charles Hill, Sidney Roseff, J. N. Rounds, Harry Rieb, Robert Waterhouse, James Bally, James Davis, Robert Mannelly, Robert Stein, and Frank Harebound. Rudolph Selvers, president of the organization, presided during the tapping ceremonies.

Election of Nu-Med officers was also held at the dinner. Richard Peterson, Omaha, was elected president for the coming semester; John Heald, Lincoln, vice president; J. N. Rounds, Ord, secretary and treasurer; and Ernest Margaret sergeant-at-arms. Doctor Arnold's address dealt with the history and recent developments of surgery, and with the treatment of patients before and after operations.

### GRUBB TELLS OF POTENTIALITIES

(Continued From Page 1) start but after the 'peak' has been reached the salary is not as great as in the latter two professions."

#### 'Flunks' Are Few

There are less failures in dentistry, however, according to Dean Grubb, because a dental student is graduated with more of a practical basis than either the student in medicine or law. Dean Grubb asserted that the dental clinic furnishes a very good analysis of situations which students are likely to meet.

"Medical students enter a clinic but their field is so wide they are not able to cover it in their clinic as we are in ours. And, of course, it is impossible to have a clinic in law."

"There is still a large amount of room at the top of the dental profession. For instance, two brothers in Minneapolis last year reported a gross yearly income of

### Poetry, Mystery Finds Favor With Students

There has been a vast change in the last two years in the reading tastes of students, librarian of the University of Oregon. This change of interest in student reading is not confined to the Oregon campus alone, but has been noted by librarians all over the country.

Prior to the present time, the most popular writers have been H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, and Sheila Kaye-Smith, but now these writers' books languish on the rent shelf and instead, mystery stories, poetry, and books translated from foreign tongues are the ones which students demand.

\$44,000. Nearly fifty per cent of that, however, would go for expenses."

Dean Grubb stated that the most serious problem facing a student on his first year out of school is not making a mistake in selecting a location. In choosing his location, he should consider the number and type of a town's population, number of dentists in the town and general business conditions. The dean stated that if a recent graduate does not think he can conform to the community interests he should not locate in a town. It is very essential for a graduate to be a type which will fit in nicely with the community life.

A student should have a liking for the scientific and mechanical and a desire to be of service to his fellow man in order to like the work in the College of Dentistry, according to Dean Grubb. Required preparation is a year's work in the Arts and Sciences college. Some

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students take two years but this is optional.

In reply to the question, "What interested you in this sort of work," Dean Grubb stated that he first grew interested in dentistry because he "chummed" with a dentist. "My dentist chum was one of six men in my home town who always went together. It was seven years after I had met this dentist. However, before I commenced a study of dentistry, I was teaching school and finally concluded there was no future in that and so switched over to dental work."

Dean Grubb does not think a son should follow the profession his father picks out for him unless he likes it. Neither does he think a son should follow his father's profession simply because his father is engaged in it. "It would be a fine thing for av-

ery individual to know what he wants to take up when coming to the University," declared Dean Grubb. "But if he does not know he should take a general course until he finds himself. In my own case, I entered University expecting to study law and studied theology and teaching besides that before I finally ended in dentistry. If there is such a word as 'attractiveness' that would be one of the qualities necessary in a profession in order to be a success in any field of work. A person should also have a desire to serve humanity, a sense of humor, a good insight into human nature, a scientific turn of mind, and mechanical ability."

Members of the Friendly Bible class honored Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Engberg at a dinner at the Vine Congregational church Tuesday evening. Professor and Mrs. Eng-

berg will leave soon for their summer vacation. Eighty-four attended the dinner.

### What's the Dope?

Are you going back to school next fall or is it going to depend upon this (this-thing)? If you are earning your way through school, you'll be anxious to find the right job for the vacation months. Earnings of our summer salesmen range from \$100 to \$2,500. A half million men on the campus now, who have represented the Consumers Merchandise Association during previous seasons, will tell you "you can't go wrong" with us. Experience is an asset but not required. No investment. Write or call.

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# Farmerettes

THE "back-to-the-farm" movement is not to the soil, but to the wardrobe. Novelty overalls, overall pyjamas, and all types of similar garments are meeting the approval of the up-to-date college miss.

## "Farmerette" Pyjamas

—have a tucked-in shirt with strappings resembling suspenders, and long pyjamas of printed fabric. Since their introduction it has been necessary to reorder a number of times in order to have enough of these on hand. Set— \$3

## "Farmerette" Undersets

—with a white tuck-in shirt, straps to resemble suspenders and an extremely short pant of gay printed fabric. Set— 1.95

## Also "Skin Tights"

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