

Lyman Tells Of Pharmacy As Vocation

College Dean Explains Necessary Work and Average Salary

DRUGGIST JOBS VARY

Editor's note: This is the sixth of a series of special articles which will cover all of the colleges and schools in the University. The aim of this series is to explain the experiences encountered by graduates their first year out of school.

The average salary of a graduate of the College of Pharmacy ranges from \$30 to \$60 a week," declared Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college. "This will vary, however, in different positions and in different parts of the country."

"This is a good salary in comparison to that paid students engaged in clerical positions. The height of a man's progress in this field depends upon what department of pharmacy he enters. Managerial positions in chain drug stores pay salaries which range from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. Then there are many privately owned drug stores in the state which pay as high as \$2,500 a year for managers."

Manufacturing Draws Some

Dean Lyman stated that a large number of graduates enter manufacturing lines, some become salesmen and others become interested in laboratory work. These men draw a salary of \$200 to \$300 a month. A student should own his own drug store inside of seven years, according to Dr. Lyman. The "hard knocks" to be experienced by a recent graduate of the College of Pharmacy are not very much different from those occurring to a graduate of any other college according to the pharmacy dean.

Hard Work Necessary

"The hardest task for a recent graduate will be fitting his diploma to his job. He must learn that people in business are not buying diplomas and that he will be expected to do menial labor. No matter how high we get in life we always have a certain amount of menial labor to do."

"The recent graduate must also adapt himself to the conditions that he finds in his community. Then he must create new conditions. Problems of all kinds will constantly be presenting themselves."

Begin at Bottom

Dean Lyman thinks people must always start at the "bottom" and work up regardless of what profession they are engaged in. Progress of the educated person, however, is much more rapid than the progress of the uneducated.

"If a man is going to make a big success in his business he must have a fundamental knowledge of all its different phases. This can only be obtained by starting at the 'bottom.' Undoubtedly a university education equips a person for a higher position than the uneducated although pharmacy may be also learned without the aid of a university."

Apprentices Learn Trade

A large number of druggists in the state have gained their knowledge of the profession through apprenticeship. In Idaho eighty per cent of the druggists are college graduates. This state at present is in a transition period."

Dean Lyman Declared

that if a boy likes scientific studies he will like the work in the College of Pharmacy. Pharmacy is a scientific study and is made up of such basic sciences as chemistry, biology, and physiology.

When Asked What Interested Him

in this sort of work, Dean Lyman replied that his mother wanted him to study medicine. "I went to university and took a general education course. I was interested in chemistry and physics."

Work Has Already Been Lined Up

for him in Saffy, Douglas, Madison, Hall, Hamilton, Cass, Harlan, Clay, and Scottsbluff counties. He will be helping build cooling tanks on this series of meetings.

Sigma Upsilon Sets Meeting for Today

Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, will hold a special meeting in Dr. L. C. Wimberly's office, 400 S. 16th, at this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Election of officers, setting of spring initiation dates, and discussion of chapter business, are among the items that must be discussed at this meeting. All members must be present at this call meeting.

Heads Luncheon Club



Prof. H. A. White who has been elected president of the Knife and Fork luncheon club of Lincoln for the coming year.

SIG EPS FLEE WHEN HOUSE CATCHES FIRE

Blaze Causes Much Damage; James Doctor Jumps Off of Porch

Fire originating from an unknown source in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 1724 F street, early Thursday morning, caused damage expected to amount to several thousand dollars. One member, James Doctor, was slightly injured when he jumped from the sleeping porch.

The fire, which started about 2 o'clock, was discovered by one of the members, who awakened others before smoke overcame anyone. Starting in the basement, the flames partially destroyed the basement stairs, and spread to one corner of a room on the first floor.

Linens Damaged

Linens, table furnishings, and other materials on the first floor were damaged by fire, smoke and water. Clothing and house furnishings kept in upstairs closets and dresser were not so great.

During the fire, personal belongings

of all kinds were shored from upstairs windows. Trunks, typewriters, and one dresser, were tossed out of the burning house.

CHORUS ANNOUNCES CANTATA PROGRAM

Concert Will Be Presented In Temple Auditorium Next Thursday

"The Father of Waters," an American cantata by Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be presented by the choral union of the University of Nebraska, Thursday morning, May 23, at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall, under the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick. The concert is founded upon a series of episodes in early American history, relating to the discovery of the Mississippi river. The medium of a historian is used to connect the episodes.

Historians in the production

will be Paul Pence, Duets will be ofered by Viola Butt and Jack Wheelock, and Theodore Diers and Harold Hollingsworth. A quartet will consist of Harold Hollingsworth, Jack Wheelock, Roger Robinson and Lloyd Robinson. The concert closes with a splendid semi-patriotic chorus, "Spirit of Freedom."

CHEMISTRY GROUP HOLDS INITIATION

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, held an initiation and banquet last night at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. B. C. Bren acted as toastmaster, and Prof. R. C. Abbott gave the address of welcome. Prof. William H. Adolph, the speaker of the evening, talked on "Chemistry and Scholarship."

The men initiated are:

Olivier C. Ames, Lyle Vernon Andrews, Howard Bennett, Clifford Edward Carr, Leonard Cook, William Fitzgibbon, Albert Lightbody, Paul Schildneck, Omar E. Snyder and Robert Vold.

Deadline Nears for Publication Filings

Students interested in filing for positions on three of the major campus publications, are again reminded that the deadline is Saturday, May 18, 12 o'clock, noon. Early yesterday few students had filed for these positions as compared with the numbers in past years.

Applications for the following positions will be received by

the Student Publication Board at University hall 104:
1929 Cornhusker editor, two managing editors, business manager, two assistant business managers.
The Daily Nebraskan (first semester, 1929-30): editor-in-chief, two managing editors, six news editors, business manager, three assistant business managers.
Argonne (first semester, 1929-30): editor, two associate editors, business manager, two assistant business managers.
J. K. SELLECK, Secretary.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION FOR NEW CLASS

Ceremonies Precede Annual Dinner of Nebraska Alpha Chapter

MANY GIVE ADDRESSES

Camp, Sherman, Tefft and Pound Are Teachers On Toast List

Fifty University of Nebraska seniors were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, last night at the Lincoln hotel, preceding the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner and program sponsored by the Nebraska Alpha chapter. Addresses by Prof. C. C. Camp who presided over the 1929 banquet, Prof. Sheldon Tefft, Prof. Louise Pound, Dean Francis A. Alabaster of Nebraska Wesleyan university, Dr. L. A. Sherman, and the two ranking seniors of the P. R. K. selections this year, Marjorie Stuff and Lawrence Brockway, composed the banquet program. Special tribute was paid to Dr. L. A. Sherman, one of the charter members of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Lawrence Fossler, the second charter member of the Nebraska chapter.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Novel Folders Are Mailed for Round Up Week

Alumni returning for the Round Up should not get lost about the newer enlarged campus. All the intricacies of its bypaths are made known to them by a folder sent out today by the alumni office.

This folder presents a message and gives the program for the three-day reunion on the outer paper. Filling the entire inner sheets, is the size of Webster's dictionary, is a drawing of the present campus by James Pickering. It is replete with humorous signposts and bright sayings. The whole replica is the outgrowth of an idea of Prof. F. C. Blood, manager of the campaign to bring graduates back for this year's Round Up.

All Buildings Portrayed

Every building of any importance at all is represented. Old "U" hall is there, and it has the upper stories long since shorn away. The mud beside it is labeled while on the west side is a large sign "now crows allowed." One of these very crows has come up to the sign and is depicted as amazed that her freedom of the campus should be so curtailed.

Sleeping on the top of the law building is a law student. Between there and Brace laboratory archaeologists have just unearthed another fossil. "Blue" Howell and Johnny Bender are practicing football in the Memorial stadium while the crowds send up their hoarse yells.

Andrews Hall Open

A setter is looking for a place to set just outside the east gates. Elephants are walking into Morrill hall and a snake is crawling toward a picnic spread upon the grass in Memorial hall. Pointing to Andrews hall, "now open," a sign proclaims "new and slightly used teeth for sale cheap."

Noted persons are included as fixtures on the campus. General John Pershing is drilling his army upon the drill field while Choppy and John Green show the cows off the campus. "Do not feed the animals" (Continued on Page 2.)

Lincoln Artists Guild Auctions Off Paintings Tonight for Scholarship

Organization Expects Sale To Stimulate Interest in Work and Hopes to Set Up Fund for Worthy Student

(By Gene McKim)

Plans for the auction sponsored by the Lincoln Artists' guild which will take place this evening in gallery B of Morrill hall have been progressing very satisfactorily, according to B. A. Benson instructor in drawing and painting.

The services of Al Poska

dramatic student and assistant auctioneer at KFAB have been secured as auctioneer.

Proceeds Go to Scholarship

All of the paintings hanging on the north wall of the gallery will be sold, as well as some of the examples of craftsmanship in the showcases in the hall outside of the gallery. The proceeds of the auction will go towards the establishment of a fund for some worthy art student.

A great deal of interest has been shown by the university students in the exhibit during the past week, as well as among people about the city who are interested in art work. Stimulates Art Interest

Spring Antics Recall Coed Capture of Girl Freshmen Twenty-five Years Ago

Wild Frocks Included Egg Throwing, Hair Pulling And Genuine Kidnapping Around University Campus

An item in yesterday's State Journal in the "Twenty-Five Years Ago" column mentions the fact that Chancellor Andrews severely censured the university coeds who took part in the sensational kidnapping of two freshmen girls.

Files of The Daily Nebraskan reveal the details of the scrap. The trouble started with the kidnaping of two members of the freshmen class, one of whom was captured by being lured to the Phi Gamma house by a phone call. Freshmen came to the rescue, secured a search warrant, and freed their members.

Coeds Capture Fresh

Next the coeds joined in by capturing two freshmen girls. Gallant swains, however, secured their release. When the freshmen gathered in Walsh hall, the sophs came with a plank and broke down the door. Judge Cochrane spoke to those who had gathered and broke up the fight.

Meanwhile three more coeds had been captured, but were soon released. In the description of the fight the Daily Nebraskan tells how the girls pulled hair and "unraveled the ruls like peas" shelled from the pod. Eddie Allen was the next captured and taken to "the beautiful suburb of Havelock, and remained there until a late hour." The party even went so far as the throwing of a few eggs.

Lights Out

At the party at Walsh hall, the story says "dancing was indulged in" and "intoxicating spirits sought to tap the gas main in the street, and shut off the gas, thus cutting out all the lights in the building."

Even The Daily Nebraskan entered into the fray. An injunction to prevent publication was issued a half-hour too late. When rival factions threatened to prevent publication, the entire staff gathered at the Western Newspaper Union to protect the issue. While the real papers were spirited away, a fake bundle was taken in plain sight to the campus.

Editor Comments

Editorial comment on the incidents mentions the unfavorable publicity given by papers of the state, calling attention to the fact that "a cool head in the midst of popular excitement is a sign of power."

The affair seems to have ended with the raffle in which the one unburned freshman cap was given away. In this way the damage done by the fights of the raffle closes with "With each chance the committee will give a copy of last Friday's first edition of The Nebraskan, a certificate entitling the holder to a life subscription to "Happy Homes," one copy of the defunct freshman poster, and one bottle of "Bud."

LOCAL MUSICIANS GO TO IOWA CITY

Lincoln School Orchestra Leaves to Play in National Meet

Lincoln high school orchestra, which won first place in the state high school music contest, held in Lincoln leaves this morning at 6 o'clock for Iowa City, to compete in the national orchestra contest there. The organization is under the direction of Charles B. Righter, Jr.

Preliminaries of the contest will be held Friday afternoon. If the Lincoln group survives the preliminaries, it will play in the finals Friday evening, and return to Lincoln Saturday afternoon.

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has been shown by the university students in the exhibit during the past week, as well as among people about the city who are interested in art work. Stimulates Art Interest

The purpose of the exhibits which the guild stages is mainly to stimulate interest in art and work along that line. This is the first spring exhibit which has ever been shown. Heretofore the exhibits have taken place in the fall of the year, and usually have been held in one of the downtown stores.

ALUMNUS GETS STATE ACCOUNTING POSITION

L. W. Kemmer Secures Place On Commission Board Lately Vacated

L. W. Kemmer, an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, has been selected chief accountant for the state railway commission, according to official announcement made last evening. He was formerly an assistant accountant, working under I. J. Devoe, who has resigned to enter the service of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company.

Graduating from the Stromsburg high school in 1916, Kemmer entered the University in 1917. Immediately after his matriculation in this institution he enlisted in the army where he remained until February 1919, when he was given an honorable discharge.

The new chief accountant began his work with the railway commission as a special examiner in July, 1919. He again entered the University where he pursued a special course in accounting, and upon completion of his school work he took the position of assistant accountant for the commission. Mrs. Kemmer, better known as Harriet Cruise Kemmer, noted for her vocal talent, is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Campus Posies Give Proof of Spring Arrival

(By Alice Connell)

Spring is here in earnest and if you don't believe it, just take a walk around the old campus. The young shrub that blooms in full blossom now, the evidence these shrubs bring in greatest evidence these shrubs have even been ruthlessly transported to the much talked of "new campus," bordering the still more discussed drill field.

The hardy spruce, however, is not to be discouraged, even by the barren atmosphere of the drill field, and it seems every walk on the campus regardless of surroundings. Although the lilacs have seen better days they are still blooming in sufficient profusion to pick a spray for appreciative teachers.

Campus Shows Evidence

If the campus itself does not offer enough proof of the coming warm weather, visit the greenhouse. Every state in the nation is represented by a shrub, or a flower of some kind. Most of them seem to have contributed cactus for fourteen varieties are flourishing in the greenhouse.

However there are other more attractive and a little more pleasing specimens too such as oranges and banana trees, many different kinds of moss and flowering plants which cannot exist out of doors in Nebraska. Among the most interesting of all the plants are the palms and cactus which are now over twenty-five years old and show no signs of dying.

Many plants have been removed from the greenhouse to the campus gardens and many more will be taken out later, according to the gardener.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Competitive Examinations Open Soon; Education Is Qualification

To students contemplating entering the United States civil service the government offers a number of positions in keeping with the training of the college student. Competitive examinations for these positions will soon take place.

Positions of research specialist in agricultural education draw a salary from \$3,800 to \$4,500 a year. There are various positions in this line open. For federal agent for home economics education and for trade and industrial education, the salaries range the same as in agriculture education.

Applications for specialist in agricultural education, home economics, and trade and industrial education must be on file with the Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., not later than June 19. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be required on their education, experience, and a thesis and publications to be filed by the applicant.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the Civil Service board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT BEGINS TOMORROW

Intramural archery tournament will be held tomorrow at the Stadium from 10 to 12 o'clock. Practices for archery will be held today from 1 to 2 o'clock and from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Stadium. All University girls are eligible to compete in the tournament and no practices are required.

Wins Promotion



L. W. Kemmer, former student at the University and member of Alpha Kappa, who succeeds I. J. Devoe as chief accountant of the state railway commission. He has been assistant for four years.

TASSELS ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO SOCIETY

Pep Organization Announces Twenty-Six Coeds as New Pledges

Twenty-six girls were recently elected to membership in Tassels, girls' pep organization. Pledging will be Thursday, May 23, at the annual Tassels picnic. Each sorority is allowed no more than two active members. Several non-sorority girls are chosen annually.

The following girls were elected to membership: Alpha Phi, Dorothy Clarke, Margaret Munn; Alpha Xi Delta, Ruth Schill; Delta Gamma, Gretchen Fee; Delta Kappa, Elizabeth Reimers; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Wahlgust; Mary Jane Sweet; Zeta Tau Alpha, Gladys Hall, Evelyn Jones; Chi Omega, Marjorie Hyde.

Phi Omega Pi, Doris Root, George Anna Bockes; Alpha Chi Omega, Lucille Wright; Kappa Delta, Mildred Gish; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Alice Ley; Alpha Delta Theta, Emma McLaughlin; Pi Beta Phi, Dorothy Weaver; Sigma Delta Tau, Ruth Dimond; Sigma Kappa, Mabel Heyne, Alice Widman; Theta Phi Alpha, Mary Louise Lang, Edith Richter; non-sorority, Lulu Jo Hyland, Julienne Diekin, Lucille Ledwith, Bernice Palmquist.

DEBATE PUBLICATION MENTIONS NEBRASKA

'Gavel' Records Activities; Places White on List of 'Who's Who'

A record for the season of the Nebraska debating team is included in the May number of The Gavel, monthly publication of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. H. A. White, Nebraska's debating coach, is included in the Who's Who section of the magazine.

The survey of the debating record of the Nebraska teams discloses that eleven different men competed in the various debates. Notable among the best debates this year were the Nebraska-Sydney debate on the parliamentary and presidential form of government and the jury debate on the campus which attracted so much interest among students.

Contest Outside School

Several of the debates this year, according to the report in The Gavel, were held outside the campus, including ones at Blair, Omaha, Des Moines, North Platte, Denver and Greeley, Colo. Men who participated in debates this year were David Fellman, Joseph Finkelstein, Joseph Gimbrugh, Walter Huber, Everett M. Hunt, George E. Johnson, Jr., Nathan Levy, John P. McKnight, Carl J. Marold, Lloyd L. Speer and Alan S. Williams. Marold, Huber, and McMillan were elected to Delta Sigma Rho this year.

In the department of Who's Who in the magazine Professor White is listed as having attended Wesleyan university of Connecticut, Yale and Harvard. He has been instructor in English at Purdue and professor at Lombard College, professor of rhetoric and public speaking at Washington and Jefferson, and professor of English at Nebraska since 1926. He is a member of the Modern Language association, Pi Delta Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Tau Delta and various other societies.

STANLEY OLIVER DIES IN CHICAGO

A Stanley Oliver, who graduated from the College of Business Administration in 1924, died Wednesday afternoon in a Chicago hospital. Reports received here stated that death was caused by spinal meningitis.

Mr. Oliver was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business administration fraternity and also active in the Delta Literary society while in school. After graduation Mr. Oliver did public accounting work in Omaha or the past two years he had been employed with the Fraser Bond Company of Chicago, as a salesman. His home was in Great Falls, Mont.

AG MEN ELECT NEW OFFICIALS FOR NEXT YEAR

Anderson Heads Farm Club; Board Chooses Frolik As Fair Manager

TEN SECURE POSITIONS

College Selects Facka for Member at Large on Executive Council

Ten offices were filled at the annual spring election of the College of Agriculture when candidates running for vacancies in the four offices of Ag club, three members of the Farmers Fair board, member at large for the executive board and two members of the Coll-agri-fun committees were selected.

Dwight Anderson, '30, was elected president of Ag club by a large plurality with several other candidates dividing the minority. Claude Roe, '30, was elected vice president with almost no opposition. Cy Winkler, '31, and Glen Hedlund, '30, were elected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Frolik Heads Board

Only three candidates were filed for the vacancies on the senior fair board all three of whom were elected by sweeping majority over those polling a score or more of scattered votes. Election of the manager was by signifying the choice for manager on the ballot. Elvin Frolik, '30, carried the management by a comfortable margin the other two elected being Edward Janke, '30, and Ralph Elliott, '30.

For the member at large of the newly created Ag college executive board Donald Facka received the greatest number of votes of the three candidates running. The executive board will be made up of the president and treasurer of the Ag club, the College of Agriculture Student Council member, and the member at large. Thus as the result of the election the board will consist of Dwight Anderson, Cy Winkler, Fred Grau, Donald Facka and a similar representation of women from the college who have not as yet been elected.

Grau, Clarke Are Elected

The members of the Coll-agri-fun committee who will have charge of the annual vaudeville production in the College of Agriculture, two of whom were elected yesterday, are: Fred Grau, '31, and Eston Clarke, '30. Both served on the committee the past year and were elected from a field of four candidates.

The elections only concerned offices to be filled by men students. The officers of the Home Economics club, the women members of the Farmers Fair board, the woman member at large of the executive board and the women members of the Coll-agri-fun committee will be elected at a later date.

Y. M. CABINET PLANS OUTING

Leaders Arrange to Spend Week End at Camp Near Lincoln

Y. M. C. A. cabinet members will hold their annual cabinet retreat Saturday and Sunday at Magee's camp, twenty miles northwest of Lincoln. The group will leave the Temple at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and return about 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

William E. Braisted, acting field secretary of the student "Y" for Nebraska, will speak at the retreat, and will lead discussions. Joe Hunt will appear on the program Sunday morning, speaking on "The Influence of the University Y. M. C. A. on the Individual."

The themes running through the discussion will center on the needs of student life at the University, the purpose of the university "Y," and the kind of program and leaders required to meet these needs. Twelve men will make the trip.

Michigan Professor States World Lacks Independent Spirit

Independent thinking and independent acting at low ebb, according to Prof. William A. Frazer of the University of Michigan. If a man dares to be an individualist he is taken to the psychopathic ward, he charges.

"The world is becoming too standardized," Professor Frazer holds. "We all read the same books, wear the same clothes, live in the same houses and arrange our furniture in the same way."

"It is one of the strangest political phenomena of the world, in the last ten years, has steadily become more conservative. The election in the United States showed that we want a government that will do our political thinking for us. Our worship of the expert is probably our truest religion."

Professor Moritz' Son Escapes Cleveland Fire

Prof. R. D. Moritz received word late Wednesday that his son, Dr. Allen B. Moritz, staff physician of the Cleveland clinic hospital, where over 100 lost their lives in a fire, was uninjured. His wife, superintendent of nurses, was uninjured and took charge of early rescue work. Dr. John Moritz of Lake-side hospital aided in carrying many of the injured.