

## MISSIONARY FROM ARABIA TO VISIT HERE TWO DAYS

Dr. Harrison to Address Students Concerning His Medical Work in East.

## IS NEBRASKA GRADUATE

Program Planned for Visitors from Abroad—to Travel in America for Year.

Dr. Paul Harrison, who has been for the past fourteen years a medical missionary in Arabia, will be in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, when he will address University audiences on subjects of interest to them, concerning his work in Turkey and Arabia.

Dr. Harrison was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1905, and was graduated from Johns Hopkins four years later. While he is on furlough, he is a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteers. He will be in this country until the summer of 1924.

While in Lincoln he will address University students as well as the people who live in town. His program for students for the two days which he will spend in the city is as follows:

**Tuesday, February 20**  
Student dinner, 12 o'clock, Grand hotel.

Vespers for the University Y. M. C. A., 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith Hall.

Address to the Student Volunteers, 7 o'clock, Social Science, 105.

**Wednesday, February 21**  
Special convocation, 11 o'clock, Temple; subject: "The Situation in the Near East."

Zoology Seminar, 5 o'clock, Bessey hall.

Dinner, 6 o'clock, Grand hotel, Pre-Medic students.

Dr. Harrison, who has spent fourteen years in the countries about which he speaks, is noted for his keen thinking, and should, according to Roy Youngman, president of the Student Volunteers, under whose auspices he is in this city, be interesting because of the different viewpoints which he will be able to present because of his experience among those people.

This is Dr. Harrison's second furlough, each of which followed seven years' continuous service in foreign fields. He is well acquainted with conditions overseas, and is a speaker of unusual force, according to the men who attended the summer conference of the Y. M. C. A., at which Dr. Harrison spoke.

## Consulting Engineer to Speak to Students

George E. Martin, consulting engineer of the Barrett Company of Chicago, is coming to the University next week at the request of Prof. E. C. Mickey of the Civil Engineering Department, and will deliver four lectures to the engineering students.

The schedule of these lectures will be announced definitely later in the week. One will probably be given before the student chapter of the American Association of Engineers, and will be of general interest to engineering students. The others will be especially for civil engineering students, and others interested in highway construction.

## Team Managers for Class Squads Chosen

Lola Shepherd, W. A. A. basketball leader, has announced the temporary team managers for the class basketball squad. These managers will assist in the choosing of the teams which will compete in the annual inter-class tournament to be held March 3.

Those chosen are as follows: Freshmen, Florence Steffes; Sophomore, Louise Bransted; Junior, Marie Snaveley; and Senior, Solin Cull.

## A Lenten Thought for Every Day

"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread"

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour,  
And back of the flour is the mill;  
And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower,  
And the sun and the Father's will.  
—Maltbie D. Babcock.

## Commercial Club to Initiate Fifty Men

The University Commercial Club will hold its initiation for the second semester Wednesday evening at 7:30, when about fifty men from the College of Business Administration will be admitted to membership.

Any man who wishes to be initiated, and who has not already made arrangement may make application by seeing Kenneth Cozier, president of the club, or John Comstock, chairman of the membership committee, at once.

## AVERY TALKS OVER RADIO TO LEGION

Chancellor Tells ex-Soldiers of Work That University Is Doing for Men.

A radio address to the members of the American Legion was given Friday evening, February 16, by Chancellor Avery, who is a member of the Legion, having served as a chemist at Washington during the war.

The address which the chancellor delivered over the radio follows:

My Fellow Members in the American Legion:

I believe I am about the only college president in the country who has the right to address you thus unless it be the head of some institution organized along military lines. In ten or fifteen years there will doubtless be many former service men holding positions like mine, just as Congress, state legislatures, and the like will be full of legionnaires. Do not think, however, that I take my military career too seriously. There was no great personal risk involved in defending Washington during the great war.

As the student in Caesar once translated the beginning paragraph, "All Gaul is quartered into three halves." I have decided to divide into three parts. The first is now a matter of history and refers to the way the University treated the faculty and student soldier and sailor during and after the war.

When the first call was made for volunteers to the training camps, the University announced that any employee applying would be kept on the payroll until he was transferred to the government service. Every student, too, who left, had his credits adjusted as fairly as was possible under the circumstances. The number of professors, instructors, and students, that entered these training camps, was very large. When the draft came on, the same courtesies were shown to everyone. Of course, this was not much of a problem at first. The real problem came when the veterans began to return. Was one's old job held open while he was away? It was. Were any chairs permanently filled while people were absent? There were not. The work was done by a substitute. Everyone

(Continued on Page Four.)

## A. A. E. TO ELECT CHAPTER OFFICERS

Positions on Blue Print to Be Filled at Polls—To Discuss Plans for Engineers' Week.

Officers of the student chapter of the American Association of Engineers will be elected and the elective positions on the Blue Print staff will be filled at a meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., in M. E. 206. The chairman of Engineers' Week will be appointed. Emil Lang, patent attorney, is the speaker.

Opportunity will be given for asking Mr. Lange questions about securing patents. Following a general discussion of plans for Engineers' Week, refreshments will be served. Special permission was secured for serving the eats.

The nominees for officers of A. A. E. and Blue Print are:

President—Sargent, Gray, Young, Krage.  
Vice-president—Holling, Burleigh, Ellermeier, Van Brunt.  
Secretary-treasurer—Boucher, Gustafson, Meier, Edgerton, Jewell, Mille.  
Assistant editor—Melpton, Gerber, Kinsinger.  
Assistant circulation manager—Ekstrom, Barthelomew.  
Assistant business manager—Edgerton, Bertwell.

## FRAT INSIGNIAS TO BE SETTING FOR BIG PARTY

Pins, Crests and Emblems of Greek Organizations to Be Used for Decorations for Formal.

## MANY BUY ALLOTMENT

To Be Last Big Social Event of Season—Kosmet Klub in Charge of Arrangements.

Pins, pennants, and crests of seventeen social and professional fraternities will form the decoration for the Pan-Hellenic formal to be given by the Kosmet Klub for members of Greek organizations on the Nebraska campus, Friday night at the Auditorium. The entire lighting system for the party will consist of light from the various pins and crests, and flood lights on the orchestra. A diffused lighting system with varied colored streamers and pennants from the different houses will form the setting.

Only those fraternities which will be fully represented at the formal are given the privilege of sending in their pins, crests, and pennants for decoration. Most of the fraternities included in the seventeen that have checked in so far have been allowed to take more than their quota of tickets in order to give the more active fraternities a chance to send all the representatives they desire. The list of those organizations that have passed the quota mark are:

Acacia.  
Alpha Tau Omega.  
Alpha Sigma Phi.  
Beta Theta Pi.  
Delta Chi.  
Delta Tau Delta.  
Kappa Sigma.  
Phi Delta Theta.  
Phi Gamma Delta.  
Phi Kappa Psi.  
Phi Tau Epsilon.  
Sigma Chi.  
Sigma Nu.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Silver Lynx.  
Omega Beta Pi.

The Pan-Hellenic formal will practically close the formal season on the Nebraska campus. All of the final touches of the closing of a successful season will be observed at the frolic of the Greeks at the Auditorium this week.

Before you leap into the air, inspect your glider wings with care.—Aesop Fable.

## Professors Tell What They Would Be if They Had Another Choice

"What would you be if you weren't a professor?" This was the question addressed to as many members of the University faculty as the Inquiring Reporter could find.

The replies were astounding. Who could have imagined that it was the secret ambition of one so sedate as Professor Frye to be a sailor, wear a blue suit with belled trousers, and dance the hornpipe? Or that, if Professor Fling were not teaching underclassmen historical method, he might be eclipsing Barrymores run of 191 successive performances as Hamlet? The answers were as follows:

Professor Rice, of the Department of Ancient Languages, replied: "Well, if I had to work, I'd like to be a literary man. Or I wouldn't mind being a judge on a bench. But I'd really like to be subsidized—receive an income of about \$10,000 a year and have nothing to do. That would suit me down to the ground."

Hartley B. Alexander, if he were not a professor of philosophy, would be a journalist. "I was an editor before I was a professor, and I probably should have stuck to it."

Professor Warshal also would like to be a journalist, although he doesn't feel as if he would be satisfied as a common reporter. He would want to write editorials or feature stories.

Prof. R. S. Roots would like to be an editorial writer, although he is rather versatile and would just as soon be a lawyer or a practical politician.

Fred Morrow Fling declared: "I have wanted, both as a boy and as a young man, to be an actor. I believe acting could be made a very fine thing."

## Girls' Tourney Starts Second Round Today

The second round of the girls' basketball color tournament will be held this noon in the Armory. The first round was played last Saturday, eliminating seven teams. The winning teams will compete this noon, and the semi-finals will be held Thursday noon and the finals Friday noon.

Those who will play today are:

Red, S. Surber v. Gray, K. McDonald; Dark Green drew a bye; Orange, E. Armstrong, v. Old Rose, A. Tange-man; Light Blue, B. Gramlich v. Brown, M. Dickenson.

## PIANO TRYOUTS FOR KOSMET KLUB OPEN

Upperclassman Wanted to Play for the "Yellow Lantern" Contest at Art Hall.

Tryouts for pianist of the Kosmet Klub show for this Spring will be conducted in Art hall on Monday evening, February 26. Beginning at seven-thirty, candidates will be given five minutes on which to display their talent on the piano and at the end of the evening, judges will pick the pianist for this year.

No one but Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will be considered for the position, according to the announcement of the Kosmet Klub committee. Tryouts will be conducted on a purely merit basis with judges competent to select the pianist who will be best qualified to handle the playing for the show. The time taken can be put in and general interest in the show will be factors in the selection of the successful candidate.

Those people interested in the tryouts may sign up in the Daily Nebraskan office any afternoon this week. The list has been put in the hands of the managing editor. Each contestant is given a specified time to appear at the Art hall.

The pianist is one of the most important factors in the success of the annual Kosmet Klub production. Last year Mrs. Ruth Kadel Seacrest played for the Klub. This year the production of the "Yellow Lantern" by C. L. Coombs will offer many clever musical numbers for the pianist work.

## FRESHMAN GIRL MAKES SPARE MONEY BY TRANSLATING AND TEACHING HEBREW

Among the thousand and one ways employed by students to work their way through college, perhaps none is more unique than that of Miss Rachel Savage, A-1, who is capitalizing her ability to translate and teach Hebrew.

## POLLS OPEN TODAY FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Ivy Day Orator, Class Presidents and Student Members of Publication Board to Be Chosen—Four Candidates Seek Rostrum for May Day Festival.

VOTING BOOTHS ON CITY AND AG COLLEGE CAMPUSES

All Ag Men and All Girls Who Have Tuesday Classes Out There Must Vote in Dean Burnett's Office—One Candidate Has Withdrawn.

## SWEZEY LECTURES TO FRESHMEN ENGINEERS

Tells the Nature of Astronomy and the Galactic Cluster That Makes Universe.

Prof. G. D. Swezey of the Department of Astronomy lectured to freshman engineers on the field of astronomy Monday at five o'clock in M. E. 206.

The universe consists of a galactic cluster of stars shaped like a watch, which we see as the Milky Way, and of outlying bodies of stars known as globular clusters and spiral nebulae, Professor Swezey explained.

"Light, that travels around the earth seven times while the clock ticks once, travels for thirty or forty thousand years on its journey from what is probably the nearest of the globular clusters," Professor Swezey calmly said. "It is probably that the spiral nebulae are dust swarms surrounding some very bright star, but a much more startling theory is that they are clusters so far away that the separate stars cannot be distinguished."

"Astronomy is the oldest, and, I think, the grandest," Prof. Swezey said when introduced. "The ancients looked upon the heavenly bodies as giving some indication of the destiny of human kind. I say it is the grandest because all the measures in astronomy are on a stupendous scale. The earth itself is quite a stupendous affair. Mountains a few miles high that you may have climbed yourselves would be correctly represented on an ordinary globe by a thin film of varnish."

"A steel cable 3,000 miles in diameter would be required to stand the strain of the sun's attraction for the earth," he said, "and yet the attractions of the stars for one another are negligible because of the immense distance separating them."

"An astronomer spends more hours looking through a microscope than through a telescope," was one of Professor Swezey's most startling statements. "Most of the work is now done by the more expeditious method of photographing and then measuring at one's leisure. By such means craters less than a mile across can be measured on the moon, our nearest neighbor, partly because of its nearness, and partly because it is devoid of atmosphere."

"The solar system is near the center of the galactic cluster, we know, for the Milky Way appears to be almost the same density all the way around the earth."

The sun is a small-sized star. Sirius, the nearest bright star, is thirty times as brilliant, intrinsically, as the sun, and the brightest star in Orion is 2,000 times more brilliant, intrinsically, than the sun. The nearest star—and it happens to be a double star—is four light years away—the distance that light will travel in four years. The earth, and the other three inner planets in the solar system have a common density of between five and six, but the four outer planets, much larger, have very small densities. So it seems that they are probably large affairs enveloped in gas or moisture clouds. This would account for their small density.

"Comets are not mysterious wanderers through space. They have definite paths as the planets. Once they have visited the system and their orbits determined the time of their return can be predicted. It is probable that there are comets with such large orbits that they have not visited the solar system since records have been kept. The comet's tail is not a trail left behind it. It is a region of very small particles repelled by the sun. On its road to the sun the tail follows the head, but on its return journey the tail precedes the head."

Ivy Day Orator  
Dewey Burnham  
Orvin B. Gaston  
Cecil C. Strimble  
Senior President  
Tudor Gairdner  
Guy Hyatt  
Senior Member Publication Board  
Norman Cram  
Jack Whitten  
Junior President  
Dietrich Dierks  
Carl J. Peterson  
Junior Member Publication  
Roland Eastabrooks  
Charles F. Sperry  
Sophomore President  
Forest Brown  
Sophomore Member Publication Board  
Leo Black  
Freshman President  
John Welpton

Ivy Day orator, presidents of the three classes, and members of the Publication Board from each of the three lower classes will be elected at the class elections today.

The polls will be located in the electrical shop north of University hall, on the city campus, and in the office of Dean Burnett on the campus of the College of Agriculture. Men of the "Ag" College must vote in the office of the Dean, and all girls who have Tuesday classes on the campus out there must vote there also, according to notice from Ross Perrin, chairman of the Student Council election committee. An accurate check has been made by this committee on those girls who have classes on the outlying campus.

There is no competition for the positions of sophomore member of the Publication Board, or for the presidents of the two lowest classes, for which the candidates are respectively Leo Black, Forest Brown, and John Welpton.

For Ivy Day orator, for which senior men only are eligible, four candidates are in the field. Cecil C. Strimble, who was elected from six nominees by the members of the senior Law class, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, and was on the Varsity debating team in 1920. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity.

Orvin B. Gaston, also a candidate for Ivy Day orator, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Delta Chi, and has been editor of The Daily Nebraskan, and the Student Directory. He is now editor of *Awgwan*.

Byron Genoways, who was running for the same position has withdrawn. Dewey Burnham, the fourth candidate for the oratorship, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The two candidates for the presidency of the senior class for the second semester are Guy Hyatt, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Student Council, who has served on the editorial staff of "The Bizard," and Tudor Gairdner, a member of Sigma Nu, Vikings, Iron Sphynx, Pershing Rifles, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was vice president of the class for the first semester.

Dietrich Dierks, a member of the Glee club, who also sings in the University Quartette, is applying for the presidency of the junior class against Carl J. Peterson, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, who has played center on the football team for two years.

Norman Cram, who is serving appointively on the Publication Board this year, and Jack Whitten, a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi, are the two candidates for senior member of the Publication Board for next year.

Forest Brown, candidate for the presidency of the sophomore class, has a clear field.

Willard Usher, who applied for junior member of the Publication Board, has withdrawn from the race, according to the members of the Student Council.

Charles F. Sperry and Roland Eastabrooks are the other candidates for (Continued on Page 3)