

## PIGSKIN MEN GET CALL TO PREPARE FOR PRACTICES

### Spring Football Training Is Scheduled to Begin Within Fortnight

## COACH BIBLE SOON DUE

### 'Bunny' Oakes Has Charge Squad Until New Mentor Arrives on Deck

Spring football practice will get under way within the next two weeks according to Coach "Bunny" Oakes, who will handle the spring practice until D. X. Bible arrives. Coach Oakes stated last evening that the date had not been definitely decided, but it would be within the next fifteen days.

Coach D. X. Bible, the new Cornhusker football mentor will not be able to get to Lincoln in time for the opening drill but will arrive soon after the practice sessions open. The spring practice this year will determine the 1929 Cornhusker eleven for next fall as the Huskers lost many valuable men with the closing of last season.

### List of Missing Goals

The report has increased since the final whistle on Thanksgiving day and the number of men who will not return to the Husker camp next fall has been increased by "Red" Russell, stellar Nebraska quarterback, and perhaps "Bud" McBride, halfback who is now in California. The remainder of the list of graduating players includes Co-Captain Blue Howell and Elmer Holm, Ted James, Merle Zuber, Bill Galloway, Cliff Ashburn, Leroy

## Y.W.C.A. GROUPS MAKE ELECTION SCHEDULES

### University Women Members Joining Before March 1 May Cast Ballots

Election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. will take place Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7 in the main corridor of Social Science hall, and for the College of Agriculture organization in the Home Economics building. All university women who have signed membership cards in the association prior to March 1 are eligible to vote, and members of the College of Agriculture are eligible to vote both for the officers of their own organization and for the officers of the city campus association.

Candidates for office in the College of Agriculture organization are: for president, Charlotte Joyce and Georgia Wilcox, the losing contestant automatically becoming vice-president; for secretary, Evelyn Krotz and Helen Weed.

### Aspirants at City Campus

Candidates in the main organization are: president, Marian Wilkerson and Sue Hall; vice-president, Edna Schrick and Helen Day; secretary, Lucile Ledwith and Minnie Nemechek; treasurer, Julia Rider and Leona Lewis.

## Y. W. C. A. Plans Tea For Winifred Wyal

University Y. W. C. A. will entertain all girls of the Nebraska campus at a tea in Ellen Smith hall in honor of Winifred Wyal who is a national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Members of the staff will serve between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

## Many Students Enjoy Benefits of Silent Classes in Lip-Reading

"What are the campus politicians saying about you? Why not become a mind-reader and make your enemies blush with embarrassment when you can tell what they are saying by simply watching them across the room—even if you can't hear them. Why not become a college charmer, a 'watcher' of the campus, both idle and useful? It's a sound proposition."

Aside from the entertainment value of telling friends what they are saying the subject of lip reading, recently added to the curriculum of the University, is "on the tongue" of the campus. Everybody's talking about learning the erudite mysterious art of reading lips. Some one discovered that the blind once used only for deaf and blind people has its applications to everybody, especially the college student, who sets the world's record for note taking in his daily classes.

The course was opened to students and the public last November. Since then, enrollment for the work has risen steadily. Miss Emma B. Keaster, A. B., teaches the art of "using the eyes to hear," which was introduced principally as an aid to students who were

## Nebraska Alumni Fill Big Places As 'Regulars' in State Administration

Nebraska graduates and former students are playing a role in the state administration equally important to the part they are performing in the state legislature. The legislature, after all, is only in session for a short time every two years and during the remainder of the time people are governed by the set of administrative officers they have selected or whom the governor has appointed.

Chief among these officers is Governor Arthur J. Weaver who received his A. B. degree in 1895 and his L. L. B. in 1896. Governor Weaver was also prominent in school activities. His work at tackle on the football team received a great deal of commendation. Governor Weaver's predecessor, Adam McMullen is also a Nebraska graduate.

**Attorney General Ranks**  
Probably the second most important elective office in the state government is the office of attorney-general. The man holding that position now is C. A. Sorensen who graduated from the University of Nebraska with an A. B. degree. His assistants are, for the most part, Nebraska's former students. Mr. Sorensen's predecessor, O. S.

## LEGISLATURE MOVES FOR HEATING SYSTEM

### House Advances Bill Which Would Provide Joint Service Plant

## PLAN MEETS OPPOSITION

Plans for a joint heating plant for the university buildings and for the capitol received part of the necessary appropriations Tuesday when the house advanced the bill making a \$2 million levy for the next biennium for the capitol. The standing committee lacked on an amendment providing that a portion of this levy shall be used for the construction of a joint heating plant.

The appropriation bill advanced to third reading yesterday only pays for the capitol's share of the heating plant. The legislature will have to appropriate money for the University's share in the regular budget.

**Consider Plan Full Day**  
The house spent the great portion of Tuesday considering the bill in the committee of the whole. Opposition to it was based on the

## STUDENTS WILL HEAR CHARLES H. CORBETT

### 'Y' Organizations Sponsor Talks by Christian Council Worker

Charles H. Corbett, of New York, secretary of the council of Christian associations, will be in Lincoln Thursday afternoon and Friday of this week, and will speak before university classes on social and economic conditions in China. Mr. Corbett is scheduled to talk on Chinese poetry Friday morning, before the 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock literature classes of Prof. F. A. Stull. He will give readings from noted Chinese poets. At 10 o'clock Mr. Corbett will discuss labor conditions in China before Dean J. E. LeRossignol's class in labor problems. Other talks may be arranged through the University Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple.

The Council of Christian associations, of which Mr. Corbett is secretary, is an administrative body appointed jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. to deal with those aspects of student work which can best be handled through cooperation. One of the council's functions is to represent the United States in the World Christian Student federation. It is in this aspect of the work that the council has asked Mr. Corbett to supervise.

## Many Students Enjoy Benefits of Silent Classes in Lip-Reading

hard of hearing. Many students, possessing average intelligence, have found the college grade too stiff a test, with the handicap of impaired hearing. Other students, possessing brilliant minds, have found themselves hampered seriously by inability to hear class room lectures and directions.

It was for this group of worthy students that the lip reading course was added, according to A. A. Reed, director of the University Extension division. "In addition to these special students, there are many others who, though not actually deaf, are unable to keep pace with class lectures, because of slowness of hearing and ordinary students, so afflicted and ordinary student who that it is only by lip reading that they act quickly and hear clearly work," benefits fully from class work.

The lip-reading course conducted by Miss Keaster has become so popular that it appears to have taken the laurels from other popular courses. Students in Miss Keaster's class wouldn't cut a class if they could; "it's too much fun to watch her" (Miss Keaster) talk

### Spillman was formerly a Nebraska law college student.

Charles W. Taylor, superintendent of public instruction, received his college education at the University of Nebraska, graduating with the class of 1898. He later did some post-graduate work here and was also on the faculty as superintendent of the Teacher's College high school.

**Curtiss is Graduate**  
John E. Curtiss, railway commissioner, graduated from the University of Nebraska. John E. Miller, another member of that commission of three, took some extension work at the University.

There are a group of officers who are important in administration of the government of the state but are not elected by the people. These code secretaries are appointed by the governor. Two of these officers are graduates of the University.

R. E. Cochran, secretary of the department of public works, is a graduate of the College of Engineering at the University. Ernest I. Pollard, newly appointed head of the combined departments of public welfare and labor, is likewise graduate of the University. Mr. Pollard was formerly United States congressman.

## METHODIST FRAT INITIATES 17 MEN

### Phi Tau Theta Announces Initiation at Meeting Tuesday Night

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraternity, at regular meeting Tuesday evening announced the names of seventeen men recently initiated into the organization. The meeting Tuesday night was devoted to the life and work of E. Stanley Jones, who will come to Lincoln soon for a series of addresses.

Names of the new members are: Raymond T. Abernethy, Delmar E. Bailer, Ray Englehorn, Edward L. Hahn, Myron Kelley, John S. LeMar, Donald M. Love, Bernard L. Malcolm, Thomas J. Mason, Charles B. Paine, Charles J. Probasco, Robert E. Ray, John Reimers, Claude M. Roe, Charles B. Schultz, John Stenvall, and H. Ellis Thomas.

## BOARD SELECTS HEAD OF ENGINEERS' WEEK

### Ted Blaschke Receives Place As Committee Chairman Of Annual Affair

Ted Blaschke, '29 Hickman, was elected chairman of Engineers' Week last night by the Engineering Executive board. The Engineering Executive board which is one of the recent organizations on the campus, is composed of the presidents and secretaries of the various departmental societies of the College of Engineering, the general manager and business manager of the Blue Print and the College of Engineering representative of the Student Council.

Election of officers of the organization took place before the election of the chairman for Engineers' Week. The officers consisted of Lewis Imm, chairman, Carl Olson, vice chairman, and Lynn Anderson, secretary.

### Affair is Annual

Engineers' Week is an activity put on each year by the Engineering College. Each of the departments of the college contribute stunts and exhibitions for the selected week. A special show, "Engineers' Night" is given as the last event of the week. The event is one in which all the buildings of the engineering college are opened to the public.

The exact date for the event will be set by a future meeting of the Executive board, and will be held in the latter part of April.

## TOURNEY ADMISSION PRICE IS UNCHANGED

### Selleck Announces That Fee For Tickets Will Be Same This Year

John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics and student activities, who is in charge of the ticket sales for the state high school tournament to be held in the Coliseum this week end, said yesterday that admission prices to the games will be the same as last year.

There will be no season tickets for the tournament, nor will there be any reserved seats. Mr. Selleck said. The plan of selling reserved seats was tried last year with but little success. General admission tickets will be on sale only at the box office in the Col. gym.

The price of admission to the Coliseum during the first and second round games, which will be played all day Thursday and Friday morning, will be fifty cents. Pastebards to the semifinals will cost seventy-five cents, and admission to the finals will be one dollar.

Arrangements are rapidly being completed for the entertainment of the basketball teams that will gather here Wednesday and Thursday. Registration of teams is scheduled to start this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

## YEARBOOK PLANS AND WORK MOVE STEADILY AHEAD

### Editorial, Business Heads Of Cornhusker Get Book Ready to Bind

## MENTZER HEADS STAFF

### Editor States That Several Sections Have Already Been Completed

Nebraska's 1929 Cornhusker is progressing satisfactorily, according to the heads of its editorial and business departments. The yearbook will be ready for distribution later in the spring, containing new as well as traditional features between its covers.

William C. Mentzer, '29 Cheyenne, Wyoming, is editor of the 1929 Cornhusker. Bruce H. Thomas, '29, Grand City, Missouri, is handling the business side of the book. Gordon Larson, '30, Rawlins, Wyoming; and Arthur Bailey, '30, Ord; are managing editors; and George Kennedy, '31, Omaha; and Clark Swanson, '30, Omaha are assistants to the business manager.

**Prepare For Binders**  
Under this staff of department executives, each of whom handles special features of the Cornhusker, the book is being rounded into shape for binding. Several sections have been sent to the printer and

## VESPERS HEAR TALK ON LIFE OF JAPANESE

### Winifred Wyal Describes Honesty and Courtesy Shown by Race

"The Land of the Rising Sun" was the subject of a lecture given by Miss Winifred Wyal at Vesper services at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith Hall. John Elder, former resident of Persia was unable to speak at Vesper services Tuesday and Miss Wyal was the speaker for the evening. She had a vivid message to deliver on the life of the Japanese.

"The Japanese people," according to Miss Wyal, "are the most honest people in the world. The Japanese cannot be dishonest. They are exquisitely courteous, neat and are very artistic." They are full of beauty and regularly make pilgrimages to worship beauty. Regularity of life and fitness of ideals are still high even though Japan is very highly overpopulated. The Japanese have a great mental capacity and many of the students have exceptionally brilliant minds.

Leona Lewis led the Vesper services for the evening. Special music for the evening was a vocal solo by Hortense Henderson. Next week at the Vespers services Professor P. H. Grumman of the School of Fine Arts will lecture.

## New Board Walk Lifts Part of Campus From Mucky, Muddy Slough

At last the University has been raised from the sloughs of mud to an exalted and enviable position atop a newly constructed walk. The powers that be took it upon themselves, (after more or less coaxing), to order a substantial footpath built, transversing the river bottom between Social Science building and Teachers College.

Little matter that it consists only of planks, and not new ones either. Board walks are recognized in the best of families, else why is Atlantic City so popular? Indeed, it is amazing what a whale of a difference just a few boards make!

Demonstrations have it that if all the planks actually needed on the campus at this time were placed end to end, they would make a string long enough to keep many a coed's feet dry. Be that as it may, the new walk would seem to add at least a thousand dollars to the value of the University.

## DEAN H. H. FOSTER DEBATES IN COURT

### Head Law College Opposes Validity of Amendment To Constitution

Validity of a constitutional amendment to transfer control of certain state institutions from the Board of Control to the Board of Regents of the University was debated before the Supreme Court recently. Dean H. H. Foster, of the College of Law, and John J. Ledwith opposed the validity of the amendment, which was voted upon in the recent election.

Originating in a suit brought up by an Omaha man, the case took the nature of a friendly debate, with Albert May of Omaha, graduate of the College of Law in 1915 as the opposing lawyer. Judgment on the suit will be rendered some time soon. This case is an important landmark in interpretation of the state constitution as to proper publication of notice of a proposed amendment to the constitution.

## Mysterious Auto Leaves Tracks on Campus After Brief Midnight Tour

Driverless automobiles find it difficult to conform to the existing condition of an Eleventh street that stops on the university campus at R street. In a manner as unconventional as might be expected from a car without a driver, a roadster toured the campus for a short time Saturday night.

Tracks in the soft ground between the Library and Administration give evidence to the facts. These tracks start at the curbing of R street, facing Eleventh, continue in a straight line to a point three feet east of the sun dial, cross the sidewalk running east and west between Administration building and the Library. Not content with this extraordinary show of mechanical intelligence the car tracks miss the large stone drinking fountain a yard and stop, for evident reasons, at a tree midway between the drinking fountain and University hall.

Mysterious as the conditions might appear to the casual observer the presence of these tracks were explained in Sunday editions of Lincoln papers.

## 'Y' EGYPT GROUP SECURES SPEAKER

### Committee Sponsoring Work Of Steele Holcombe Gets Persian for Talk

John Elder, of Persia, will speak before the Nebraska in Egypt group at a dinner at the Grand hotel Thursday evening from 6 till 7:30 o'clock. He will talk from his own experiences in Persia, and relate his impressions of Mohammedanism.

This subject will be of special interest to the Nebraska in Egypt committee, which is sponsoring the work of Steele Holcombe, Nebraska '16, in Egypt, a Mohammedan country. All university men are invited. Reservations may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple.

Mr. Elder will be available for talks before university classes, and is scheduled to speak to Professor Hill's class in world politics on conditions in the Near East, at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

## VOCATIONAL SOCIETY PLANS DISCUSSION

### Association Arranges For Variety of Talks on Industry Change

"Super-Change in Industry: Does It Create New Responsibilities With Reference to Vocational Guidance and Vocational Education?" will be the general topic of discussion at the meeting of the Nebraska Vocational Guidance association, at the Grand hotel at 7:30 o'clock, Friday, March 8.

The meeting is open to the public, and "engineers especially will be glad to hear this subject discussed," according to Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the College of Engineering. Dinner will be served in the dining room of the Grand hotel at 6:30 o'clock, at fifty cents a plate. The program will follow the dinner.

### Iowa Man on Program

The general topic will be discussed from several angles. A. L. Urlick, state labor commissioner for Iowa, will have as his subject "Industry in General." Prof. Jiles W. Haney, of the department of mechanical engineering, will discuss "The Engineering College and the Engineering Field." Mark Caster, plant superintendent of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, will discuss "The Communications Industry," and Millard C. Lefler of Lincoln, "A Superintendent of Schools."

The meeting will be especially interesting to those persons interested in guidance, employment management, personnel work, vocational education or general education. Reservations for the dinner may be made by telephoning or writing T. V. Goodrich, B-6991, Board of Education, Lincoln.

## COMMERCE CLUB HEARS MOTTER

### Lincoln Man Tells of Work of Organizations in Community Aid

C. W. Motter, publicity manager for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company and former member of the board of directors of the Missouri state senior Chamber of Commerce, was the principal speaker at the smoker held last night in the Temple Y. M. C. A. rooms by the University Commercial club. Mr. Motter spoke on the importance of clubs in the community, emphasizing the importance of vision, enthusiasm, and intelligent co-operation in the work of the clubs.

Dean LeRossignol and Mr. Hicks, of the College of Business Administration, also spoke. Both Dean LeRossignol and Mr. Hicks stressed the importance of the work of the Commercial Club in the College.

Bert Weber, president, announced that the next meeting of the club would be held at 12 o'clock next Tuesday, March 12 at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon. The charge for the luncheon is fifty cents. All members of the Commercial Club are urged to attend this luncheon at which entertainment will be furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Harry Taylor, negro, was returning to his parked car at 11 o'clock Saturday night when he heard the motor running and saw that it was occupied. He ran to it just in time to jump and cling to the spare tire of his roadster as a thief drove it away. His lusty cries evidently frightened the ambitious auto collector for as he drove north down Eleventh street he jumped from the moving car.

Taylor jumped from his perch and followed him down the street at a run. The auto, unmindful of the things that were going on around it, proceeded to climb the curb, four the University of Nebraska campus for a few moments and stop patiently against a tree. It suffered a badly injured front for its patience.

This occurrence adds a new factor to the unsafety of university roads. What assurance does the board of regents give that students who walk busily between Administration and the Library may not be run down by a Happy Hollow reproduction in modern machinery?

## SOCIOLOGIST'S VIEWS ARE TOPIC FOR TODAY

### Talk by Professor Williams Is Fourth of Series On Religions

## SPEAKER IS AUTHORITY

"The Religion of a Sociologist" is the topic of an address to be given by Prof. Hattie Plumb Williams, chairman of the department of sociology, at the World Forum luncheon at the Nebraska hotel today noon. This talk will be the fourth of a series, started this semester, discussing religion from various professional viewpoints.

Mrs. Williams obtained her secondary education in Iowa schools and later went to the Iowa State University. In 1898 she was married to T. F. A. Williams after which she entered the University of Nebraska. On completing four years of undergraduate work in 1902 she received her bachelor's degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

**Gets Degree in 1909**  
In 1909 she received her master's degree and in 1915 wrote her doctor's thesis on the subject, "A Social Study of the Russian German." She made an extensive social study of the Russian Germans in and around Lincoln as well as carrying her investigations into other parts of the United States. On social and economic questions Mrs. Williams is considered an authority and has attained prominence as a speaker and author along those lines.

Attendance at the meetings of this series has broken all previous records. Tickets for the World

## AG COLLEGE BOARDS SCHEDULE JOINT MEET

### Robin Spence Is Master of Ceremonies at Two Group Affair

The 1929 Farmers Fair board will hold a joint Farmers Fair-Col. Agri Fun convention at 7:15 Thursday night in the Ag hall auditorium.

Robin Spence, manager of the 1929 fair will be master of ceremonies. Robert Danielson, chairman of the Col Agri Fun committee will give a short talk concerning the fun night and present a few numbers from the program.

Spence and Professor H. J. Gramlich will give brief talks on the general aspects of this year's fair and the preparation necessary for the event. The junior fair board will add to the program with a ten minute skit followed by committee reports from the following chairmen: Powell, Clarke, Janice, Benchell, Elliott, Dorothy Norris, Hallstrom and Bob Danielson.

## Huge Staff of Musicians Is Required For Proper Presentation of 'Faust'

The Chicago Clive Opera company, which will give Faust at the University coliseum, Thursday, March 21, brings to Lincoln a musical staff numbering, exclusive of artists, over 100 people. Few people attending a performance of grand opera realize the tremendous importance of the conductor, his assistants, the prompter, and orchestra, for a successful presentation of an opera.

The conductor is absolute monarch of all that he sees when he takes up his baton at the beginning of an opera. Like the work of a military strategist, which must be done weeks in advance, before a battle begins, the perfection of an opera performance must be assured before the curtain rises.

This means complete coordination between the orchestra playing the score, the artists singing it, the property men shifting scenes and the electricians using the proper lighting.

The long hours of rehearsals for the orchestra do not nearly complete the task that the conductor is called upon to perform. His responsibility is greater than that of any other person engaged in the performance.

## INNOCENTS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR HIGH TEAMS

### Program Is Arranged for 124 Cage Squads at State Tourney

## TWO EVENTS SCHEDULED

### Theater Party and Track Meet Are Booked to Amuse Visitors

Attendants of the nineteenth annual Nebraska high school basketball tournament, scheduled for March 7, 8 and 9 at the university coliseum, will be entertained, Friday and Saturday, by the Innocents society, senior men's honorary, when members of the 124 teams participating in the three-day series of games, gather in the stadium and the Lincoln theater for an acquaintance with Nebraska's athletics and her athletic program.

A program for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, when tournament play is not on, has been arranged by the members of the society to complete the schedule of events and entertain the several hundred prep school athletes in attendance.

Friday afternoon, Coach Henry F. Schulte's varsity track men will compete on the stadium indoor track with an exhibition for the high school students who will be on hand for the three days play. The program will include all scheduled indoor events and will be staged as a regular track meet.

The Saturday morning program calls for a specially arranged show at the Lincoln theater at which time motion pictures will be shown of the 1928 Freshmen convocation, last year's tournament pictures, all football pictures taken last season

## MANAGER ANNOUNCES KOSMET ASSISTANTS

### John Trout Picks Six Staffs To Arrange for Spring Show Production

Announcement of the complete staff for the 1929 Kosmet Klub spring production, "Don't Be Silly," was made last night by John Trout, show manager. Six staffs were announced by Trout to assist in building the spring show for its Lincoln performances and road trip.

Rehearsals for the society chorus, pony chorus, and the principal roles have been held during the last week. As the principal roles have been cast, rehearsals have been more of a productive nature, declared Lowell Miller, director of the show. Eighteen men still remain in the pony chorus with a final choice of ten yet to be made.

Music is Ready  
Music for "Don't Be Silly" has been finished and will be submitted to the principals and choruses sometime this week for rehearsal. Austin Sturtevant, business manager, left for Denver last week in an effort to book several western towns for the Kosmet Klub trip.

The staffs as announced by Mr. Trout are as follows:  
Society: meeting every Thursday at 5 o'clock; Dean Hokanson, Frank C. Mockler, Richard Fitzgerald, Harrie Shearer.

Costumes: Leroy Jack.  
Properties: meeting on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 o'clock, on Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock; Clark Swanson, George Mickel.

General Business: meeting every day from 3 to 4 o'clock; Leroy Jack, Edwin Edmonds, Stanley Day, Clark Swanson.  
Advertising: meeting on Thursdays at 5 o'clock; Robert Kinkade, Robert Young.

Production: meeting every day at 5 o'clock; Carl Hahn, Ben Cowdery, Roger Robinson, Vincent Daniels, Max Miller.

Assisting the conductor, but placed so that the audience has no knowledge of their presence, for they are behind the scenes, are from two to six assistant conductors. They are liaison men, and responsible for the precision of what goes on behind scenes.

The conductor stations them at various points on the stage, each equipped with a score of the opera synchronized to the fraction of a note with his own score. It is the business of these men to see that precision is maintained. Their schedule of operation is as exacting as that of a train dispatcher. A moment's restation, a single mistake, could easily ruin a performance costing thousands of dollars. Chances like this are not taken in a first-class opera company, and as the modern science of opera leaves nothing to guesswork, hence the importance of the assistant conductor.

Aside from their work during a performance, the life of an assistant conductor is a busy one. There is the great library of operatic scores to be kept in condition. There are piano rehearsals for artists, chorus and ballet, and, in addition