

## FOOTBALL SQUAD CLOSSES SECOND DAY OF PRACTICE

### Coach "Bunny" Oakes Works On Fundamentals With Husker Gridders

### WEIR TAKES WINGMEN

### Freshman Candidates Look Good in Early Drills During Spring

Spring football practice is in full swing now with a squad of more than fifty aspirants for the 1929 Cornhusker football team reporting daily for practice. Tuesday the workout consisted of limbering up exercises followed by fundamental drill. The squad has been divided and the linemen under Coach "Bunny" Oakes and Capt. Lehman are learning the art of dropping out of the line, charging hard and low and cutting the opposition. Blocking has taken an important part in the practice thus far. The ends spend the practice session running down short passes and learning the fundamental ideas in the art of grabbing passes as well as being instructed in charging and blocking. Ed Weir, former Nebraska All-American tackle and now a member of Coach Bible's coaching staff, in charge of working the ends, may give the Huskers the finest pair of ends yet to perform for Nebraska.

### Black Has Backs

Charles Black is in charge of the backfield men and has started teaching them to shift, dodge, and carry the ball while running. More than twenty-five men are out for places on the backfield squad and with the promising group from the freshmen squad of last year, the task of filling the shoes of Howell and Russell should not prove so great.

The squad at present is composed of men from last year's freshmen squad but Oakes expressed hope that the varsity men on the squad would turn out later in the week but with track and baseball claiming a greater part of the lettermen it will be later on in the practice season when the Cornhuskers will have their entire squad of 1929 footballers out.

## MAYOR GIVES STATUS OF STREET PROJECT

### Hedge Declares People Must Supply Money Before Opening Is Made

### AFFECTS CAMPUS LIFE

Fifteenth street will not be opened until the people, themselves, vote on it and furnish us with the necessary machinery for raising money," stated Mayor Hedge in commenting up the Fifteenth street project yesterday. "The sum for accomplishing this task would reach several digits," he declared, "and we do not have the machinery for raising so much money. There was, however, a discussion of this topic by the real estate board just recently. We have a group of very constructive men working on this project."

Mayor Hedge stated that a plan was just recently submitted about the state capitol which also included the opening of Fifteenth street. Several plans for the opening of the street have been received.

### Recalls Campus Extension

He recalled the fact, however, that when the university campus was extended, two citizens of Lincoln had to guarantee that the total cost would not be over \$300,000. It cost the men about \$2,000 because the total cost was around \$302,000. A plan like that might be used in connection with the opening of Fifteenth street.

"There must be a certain amount of agitation so that the people will become educated about the project and also to the fact that we do not have the machinery for raising so much money. The money could not be raised by taxation and thus must come from some other source."

It is essentially important to many students that the street be opened for a number of new fraternity houses would be built on the street as soon as the project was completed and an assurance established that the university building plan would go through.

### Teachers Entertain

Drs. E. R. and L. B. Walker and E. N. Anderson of the department of botany entertained the members of the faculty and assistants of the botany staff of Wesley hall at the home of the Misses Walker on Saturday evening, March 16.

### Another News Editor Will Be Chosen Soon

Applications for the position of news editor on The Daily Nebraskan for the rest of the University year will be received until Wednesday noon, March 20, at the office of the School of Journalism, University hall 304.

J. K. Sellick, Secretary Student Publication Board.

## Dean L. A. Sherman Is Guest Of Honor At University Club

### Faculty Members Who Have Served University For Many Years Will Gather Tonight At Chancellor Burnett Dinner

Dean L. A. Sherman, who until his recent resignation was ranking dean of the department of English, will be honored at a dinner to be given by Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett at the University club tonight.

Faculty members with whom he has been associated for the past twenty-five or more years will be in attendance at the dinner. Dr. Samuel Avery, former chancellor, and Prof. Laurence Foster, who was a student in the University in 1882 when Doctor Sherman was called to a professorship in English, will be the speakers of the evening.

As president of the board of regents, Earl Cline will present to Dean Sherman a copy of the resolutions adopted by the board on receiving his resignation from active duty.

### Dean Is Graduate of Yale

Dr. Lucius Adelino Sherman was born at Douglas, Mass., August 28, 1847. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1871, and his Ph. D. from the same university four years later. In 1882 he came to the University of Nebraska as chairman of the department of English, holding that position until the present time. At that time there were but two colleges, instead of the ten that make up the University today. They were the college of literature, science and arts, and the industrial college, including agriculture, engineering, horticulture and military science. Prof. Henry B. Hitchcock was serving as acting chancellor following the resignation of Edmund B. Fairbairn, the second chancellor. A year later Irving J. Manatt was elected to the position.

The graduating class of that first year was made up of only fifteen students. The following year the list had increased only to seventeen. One university building provided for the needs of the entire student body.

Lincoln at that time had a population of less than 17,000, and was still using board sidewalks. It was about then that the first paving was put in on South Eleventh street.

## FARM FEDERATION IS OPPOSED TO ROLL 417

### Bill States Certificates Be Issued Teachers by Superintendent

Nebraska's Farm Bureau Federation is opposed to house roll 417, a bill providing that all teachers certificates shall be issued by the state superintendents of schools. This was made known yesterday through letters received by various house members from C. B. Stewart, secretary of the federation.

The bill is now in the house on general file awaiting consideration in the committee of the whole. Claiming that the bill was sponsored by the State Teachers association otherwise known as the Schoolmasters club, Stewart said that it was an attempt to take educational matters out of the hands of the local school boards.

At present state teachers' certificates are issued by the University Teachers college and by the normal schools. Stewart says this is as it should be.

"This should be so because the teachers and professors of the institution in which the prospective teacher secures his or her education, know better than anyone else his moral and mental qualifications of those who would serve as teachers in our public schools."

"This bill takes all of the authority out of the hands of the local school boards and places it in the hands of the state superintendents of schools."

### COED BRIDGE PARTY IS PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

### Intramural Social Event Is To Be Given at Lincoln Hotel Ballroom

An intramural bridge benefit will be given Saturday, March 23, at 2:30 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel ballroom. Arrangements are being made to accommodate more than two hundred guests. Tickets may be purchased for fifty cents at any sorority house, or at the intramural office at the women's gymnasium.

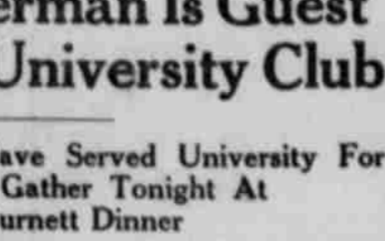
Fairness for the benefit bridge are Mrs. E. C. Ames, Mrs. O. J. Fee, Miss Mabel Lee, and Mrs. A. J. Weaver. Betty Wahlquist is in charge of the bridge party, and is the general chairman.

Committee chairman, including Dorothy Stanley, chairman of arrangements; Lucille Conrad, chairman of entertainment; Helen McCoy, in charge of publicity; and Ray Robb in charge of concessions, will meet with Betty Wahlquist Wednesday evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to complete plans for the bridge. Gretchen Fee, who is in charge of the ticket sales, asks the intramural representatives to report their sales by Thursday night at the intramural office.

### Miss Myer Will Return

Miss Ruth Myer, who received her master's degree at the University of Nebraska in June, 1927, will return this summer to complete research work in botany. Miss Myer is at present teaching botany at Eikhart, Ind.

### Guest at Banquet



Dean L. A. Sherman, who will be the guest of honor at the University club tonight at a banquet given by Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett. Dean Sherman is one of the oldest faculty members of the University and guests at the dinner will include some of the University's most prominent members of the faculty.

### SCHRAMM GOES TO TEXAS MEET

### Geology Head Attends Fort Worth Sessions of Association

Mr. Schramm, head of the Department of Geology of the University, left Tuesday evening for Fort Worth, Texas, to attend a session of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, being held March 21, 22, and 23.

The meetings are attended by the geologists who are primarily interested in oil. There are about 1,000 men who attend these gatherings, out of which about seventy-five are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Thursday evening there will be a banquet held especially for those graduates of Nebraska.

### MUSICIANS CLUB GIVES PROGRAM FOR GUEST DAY

Matinee Musicale presented a guest day program at the Temple theater, Monday afternoon, before a large number of members and friends. Concerted numbers for voice, piano, or strings made up the entire program, a feature which was Vasilissa the Fair as arranged by Kurt Schwinder. The soprano lead was carried by Mrs. R. S. Brewster. Ensemble work was done by five prominent singers of the active membership.

Edith Burlingame Ross, Mrs. Oscar Bennett, and Lillian Eiche gave a trio number for piano, violin and cello. The Morning of the Year by Cadman, sung by the club members with Homer Compton and Herman T. Decker concluded the program.

### PLANS FOR EASTER

Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas, Texas, national president of the Y. W. C. A., was honor guest and speaker at the 5 o'clock Vespers services at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hanna as president of the Y. W. C. A. is a great traveler, making visits and speeches upon the invitation of associations throughout the United States.

"I know of no single factor or agency that makes women and girls think more," Mrs. Hanna stated, "concerning Y. W. C. A. work. Our imaginations are stretched to think in the terms of other people and nationalities and their experiences outside our daily and familiar lives and routine."

University women, who are members of the Y. W. C. A. are a part of a great power that affects the living of girls and women not only in the United States but in the rest of the world. The modern "Y" girls have obligations and opportunities that are rather amazing in the results that are produced in recoloring and reorganizing the lives of

### FINE ARTS ARRANGE FOR INDIAN ADDRESS

School Secures B. I. Staples To Talk for Convocation Thursday Morning

"The Indians of the Southwest" is the subject on which Mr. B. I. Staples will talk at a special convocation, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, and presented in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, March 21.

Mr. Staples is presenting an exhibit in the art galleries of Morrill hall, Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22. With him are three native Navajo Indians, one a silversmith, one a sandpainter, and the other a weaver.

"These Indians will work in the galleries at the same time that Mr. Staples is explaining his exhibits to those who care to enjoy them."

This offers those interested in all sorts of Indian art and craftsmanship the double opportunity of seeing a very fine exhibit of native work, which Mr. Staples has picked up through his travels in the Southwest and of seeing how these various articles are made, as the Indians go through the procedure of manufacturing them. At the same time Mr. Staples will explain the work which is going on.

### DEPARTMENT GIVES SUMMER TERM DATES

Extension Service Gives Registration Time and Session Length

SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 12

Summer session of the University of Nebraska will open June 12 and close August 8, according to announcement published by the university extension service. Registration is scheduled for June 10 and 11. Only one term of nine weeks is offered this year instead of the customary two six weeks terms owing to the lateness of the beginning of the summer session.

The nine weeks term permits an undergraduate to earn nine college hours, and a graduate student may offer in the Graduate College, Teachers College, the College of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy, Business Administration, Dentistry, Fine Arts and the School of Journalism. All courses last the full nine weeks except two weeks courses in coaching school and viticultural agriculture, and field trips departments which are from two to six weeks in length.

The total enrollment for the summer session last year was 3,519 students in actual attendance, which was a slight decrease from the 1927 record when 3,461 students were registered for summer classes.

### NEBRASKAN ERRS IN GETTING NAMES AND HEADLINES CORRECT

Three prominent errors were to be found in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Nebraskan. The head over a feature story at the bottom of the page dealing with "runs" assigned Nebraska reporters, read something like this, "Victory of Nebraska Shuttle Relay Team Pleases Schulte."

In the same feature the reporter made a slight error in names in regard to athletic coverage. In place of Jack Elliott who is the Nebraska football reporter, the name of Maurice Akin was given who is covering Varsity baseball. In the story "Honor Fraternities Arrange For Dinner," Professor Clifford Hicks' name was printed as Professor John Hicks.

The latter two errors, although serious enough, do not possess the striking possibilities of the first. Whether it was thought that a "run" was the same thing as a track meet, or whether a shuttle team could be composed of Nebraska reporters, is not known. At any rate it is evident that Schulte was pleased.

### PLAYERS STAGE FRENCH SATIRE ON BAD TASTE



"The Learned Ladies," by Mollere, will be the next play presented by the University Players, Zolley Lerner, business manager of the players, announced Tuesday. "Mollere is the Shakespeare of France," stated Mr. Lerner. He is perhaps the greatest dramatic playwright France has ever produced and of the world's greatest.

The play, which is a five act comedy, ought to be of especial interest to the students in the School of Fine Arts and all who are interested in continental drama. The players are presenting this production by special request. Several years ago "The Miser," also written by Mollere, was produced by the University Players.

"Les Femmes Savantes" is the French title of the production. It was translated into English by Curtis Hidden Page, late professor of romance languages and literatures in Columbia University.

"The Learned Ladies," is a satire on the intellectual snobbishness, bad taste, superficial culture, and affection of sorts, which was prevalent some years ago. Mollere, his wife, La Grange, and Du Croisy appeared in the original production of the play. The production will be given in the Temple Theater, April 1 to 6.

### CREDIT ASSOCIATION HEARS C. R. MARTIN

University Faculty Member Speaks on Chain Store Industry

EXPLAINS PERCENTAGE

Prof. O. R. Martin of the business organization and management department addressed the Lincoln Association of Credit Men at the Lincoln hotel Monday night. "Chain stores have caused the independent owner to get out of the rut and modernize his place of business," stated Martin.

Chain stores have increased their sales three and one-half billion dollars in the last five years and have doubled their percentage of business, which was eight percent in 1923 of the total retail trade. The independents have fallen from 68 percent of the total business in 1923 to 61 percent in 1928.

Chain stores do 40 percent or more of the nation's business in shoes, dairy and poultry, gas and oil, grocery and variety. The reasons for the success of the chain stores were outlined by Professor Martin as rapid turnover, modern methods, superior sales service and efficient management and control. The estimated waste in the distribution of merchandise amounts to eight billion dollars each year or nearly \$90 per family for the nation's retail business.

Professor Martin pointed out that the independent store could compete with the chain stores and is doing so at the present time. The department of commerce through its extension service has been furnishing important data to the local owned stores on management and selling.

### TEACHERS' BUREAU PLACES STUDENTS

Department in College Puts Seven in Positions for Next Year

The placement bureau of the University Teacher's college has placed seven students in positions for next year. Pearl Taylor will teach public school music, English, and dramatics at Syracuse. Dorothy Oliver will teach physical education at Holdrege. The body will be based on future organization, and will direct the future social and political activities of the barb organization.

Entertainers at the party will be Oz Black, Lincoln cartoonist, and Ray Ramsey, of the department of dramatics. Thirty-five hundred invitations have been sent to non-fraternity students on the campus. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged.

### YOUNG R. O. T. C. RIFLE MEN LOSE TO SEASONED VETERANS IN CLOSE MATCH

Youth bowed to seasoned rifle men last Saturday when the university R. O. T. C. rifle team was defeated by the Lincoln Rifle club in the first outdoor match of spring. The match was fired at McNeil range, two miles west of Capitol Beach.

The civilians had a total score of 1,361 while the R. O. T. C. had but 1,344. Each team was composed of six men firing the army "Y" course. Ortrudovsky, Bartholomew, and Flood qualified "expert." Following are the members of the university team with their scores: Merrill Flood, (captain); Ortrudovsky, 237; Phil Bartholomew, 236; Ted Burgess, 223; Elton Fee 219; and Edwurd Wood, 206.

Plan Other Matches

It is expected that the team will become a permanent institution with matches once a month if the weather permits. The National Guard range at Ashland will be used for some of these matches. The McNeil range was built last

### EXTRA CAMPUS POLICE FORCE IS TAKEN OFF

Only the two regular university officers are now on duty on the campus. Chief of Police Peter Johnstone said yesterday. Extra men who were on duty last week have been removed.

Two new police call boxes are being installed on the university campus by the Lincoln police department. One of these is located at the corner of Eleventh and R streets, between the Library and Administration buildings. The other is at Fourteenth and S streets.

### 'FAUST' TICKET SALE IS GROWING RAPIDLY

### Many State Colleges Have Secured Reservations For Opera

### ARTISTS NOW IN TULSA

Representatives from five colleges of the state besides the university students, will see the Chicago Civic Opera company's presentation of Faust in the Coliseum Thursday night of this week, March 21. Reservations for more than 300 students from Nebraska Wesleyan have been made. One hundred reservations from Cotner, 70 from Doane, 40 from Peru Teachers college, and 20 from Midland college of Fremont have been taken care of by those in charge of the ticket sale. Many of the high schools of nearby towns will be represented in the \$1.00 sections. It is estimated by John K. Sellick, treasurer for the Lincoln guarantors, that over 1,000 seats have been reserved by people not living in Lincoln. Arrangements to seat over 8,000 are being completed with the work on the elevated floor and bleachers at the rear of the building nearing completion.

The Chicago artists are now in Tulsa, Oklahoma where they are presenting Lohengrin and Tais. From Tulsa the company comes to Lincoln. Some of the principals of Faust will come directly to Lincoln from California, where Faust was last presented. The artists are nearing the end of a very successful tour across the entire country. They have visited many of the large cities of the country, traveling in three special trains.

Detroit Paper Comments

The Detroit Times in its comment on Faust: "The luscious melodies of Gounod's Faust gave triumphant entry to the third season of Chicago Civic Opera in Detroit. To the eye and to the ear, the production was thrilling."

"Faust" in all its splendor was a beautiful performance to be long remembered by Buffalo opera lovers," said the Buffalo News.

"A crowd of 4,500 marvelled at the Faust production of the Chicago Civic Opera company. The orchestra, chorus, ballet and scenery were superb."

### SIR BERNARD PARES IS FRATERNITY LECTURER

Russia Will Be Topic Before Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Annual Event

HICKS ANNOUNCES DATE

Sir Bernard Pares, of the University of London, who comes to Lincoln Monday, March 25, to deliver the lecture sponsored annually by Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, will talk on the topic, "The Communist Experiment in Russia." It was announced yesterday by Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. "His field of special study is Russia," said Mr. Hicks, "and his presentation, of course, will be that of the scholar rather than the propagandist."

"During the three years of Russian participation in the World War, Sir Bernard was attached to the Russian army. He was given no attached assignment, but was permitted the freedom of observation for his purposes of observation. Through the same years he served at times with the Russian Red Cross. Sir Bernard was decorated by the Russian government with the Soldier's Cross and the Medal of St. George in 1915 and 1916. For a time in 1917, just prior to the downfall of the czar, Sir Bernard was attached to his majesty's ambassador in Petrograd."

Has Written Many Books

"Sir Bernard has written extensively and from 1912 to 1914 was editor of the Russian Review. In 1907 he published a book entitled, "Russia and Reform," and in 1910 prepared the chapters on Russia in the Cambridge Modern History, volume twelve. His most important recent work was issued in 1926, the title being "A History of Russia." One of his most interesting volumes was published in 1915, the title reading "Day by Day with the Russian Army."

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Nebraskan that Prof. John Hicks was secretary of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Prof. Clifford M. Hicks serves in that capacity, and may be reached at his office in Social Sciences 324.

### Simple Study Slogans

The Daily Nebraskan continues its campaign for study slogans with this issue. All students are eligible to submit matter for this feature, and those whose slogans are accepted will be named under the line. The Nebraskan office in the basement of University hall will receive material for the "Simple Study Slogans" box.

Today's Slogan

Early to bed,  
Early to rise,  
Cramming and cribbing  
Don't make you wise.  
—Lloyd Evans, Venzago.

### 'OURS IS A HARD GOSPEL' SAYS E. STANLEY JONES

Convocation Speaker Talks Before Packed House In Armory

CHANCELLOR PRESIDES

Christian Leader Believes There Are Two Ways To Live

"Ours is a hard gospel for it cuts right across all our thinking and our living, but it is just and dependable," was the theme of the address by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world renowned Christian leader and missionary, given at the first all-University convocation of the year at Grant Memorial hall yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Chancellor E. A. Burnett introduced the speaker, characterizing him as "a friend of every man and woman who is confused about life."

"There is a way to live if we can only find it," is the opinion of Dr. Jones. "I have had time to test my religious beliefs. The only miserable day I have spent in twenty-one years was the day in which I was elected bishop, and it seemed that I would have to give up my work for God in India."

Discussions Are Held

Numerous round table conferences were held in India, according to Doctor Jones, at which non-Christians and skeptics sat side by side with Christians. These groups endeavored to discover a new approach to religion, through experimentation, verification, and the sharing of results. These three stages are found in the development of any religion.

"This is a dangerous way, seemingly, to face religion, but after all, any belief must rest upon facts if it is to stand the test of life."

That there are two ways to live was the conclusion of the speaker. We may take the attitude that strength is all that matters—that we must look out for ourselves first, and let the rest of the world help itself, or else we may follow the teachings of Jesus, who said, "He

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