## INFIRMARY HAS FOUR **NEW DISEASE CASES**

#### Lyman Reports Smallpox And Scarlet Fever in Student Body

Three cases of scarlet lever and one case of smallpox have been reported to the university infirmary, aithin the last few days, according to Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy One scarlet rever patient was being treated Saturday, and since then the three other patients have reported to the

Scarlet fever seems to be much more prevalent on the campus than t was several weeks, ago when but one or two cases were reported. students are again requested by Loctor Lyman to report immedioms are experienced.

spread of the disease may be pre-vented. Doctor Lyman also wishes to remind students that they may

# PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

#### Twenty Pupils Are Enrolled In Classes of Students In Home Economics

Twenty Lincoln children, from the ages of three to five, attend the University of Nebraska every day. They are taken out to the nursery dance. school at the College of Agriculture te be cared for by students in home party, Cornhusker, economics.

The mothers bring the children at 9 o'clock in the morning and come and get them at 3:30 o'clock in the evening. The fundamental purpose of the school is to train home economic students in child development. Twenty-five juniors and seniors are enrolled in the course this semester. They observe he children and assist in caring for them. The children are taught to be independent and to co-operate with others.

At the schools the child reigns supreme. Everything from the ta-bles and chairs to the heights of the windows and the stair treads is suited to the needs and comfort of the pre-school child.

The playroom and kitchen are on the first floor. The second floor is the investigation of physical and mental development are also on the mental development are also on the second floor. Miss Agnes Saunders, and C. L. Zink. nomics, is in charge of the nursery

# SANDLOTTERS WORK

Hitting practice formed a large part of the workout. The infielders were divided into two combinations, and were receiving instructions in the basis of infield plays, and the art of breaking up double steals

The "A" string had Keyes at third, "Spike" Williams at short-stop, Betts at second, and Grace at the first sack. M. Williams was covering home plate for this crew. The "B" infield consisted of Row at third, Poppe at short, Maser at second, Swanson, first base, and Holbeisson catcher.

Poppe Gets Competition

Poppe was looking nice at short in last night's workout, and at present looks like a regular for the position. "Spike" Williams is making a warm argument for su-premacy for the position, and no one has sewed any regular jobs.

Holbeisson was making a show-ing at the backstop position and will make a strong bid for the job when the regular season opens. Competition for the position is go-

ing to be warm. Fielders were having a busy evening running down flies. Pitchers were working the kinks out of their arms and getting ready for the series of games which will

come later in the week. Coach Rhodes will probably spend this afternoon with drill on fundamentals. If weather permits the "A's" and "B's" will probably langle in another practice game There is a possibility that one or two more will be played for the end of the week.

## CAPITO

STARTING MONDAY WILLIS KENT Presents HELEN FOSTER Grant Withers

## in a Cliff Broughton Production "THE ROAD

Angrica Headed for Destruction See "The Road to Ruin"

LOCAL LODGE HOLDS UNIVERSITY NIGHT



Masonic members of the students and faculty of the University who had charge of the entertainment PROFESSOR TALKS ON ately to the university dispensary and faculty of the University who in Pharmacy hall in case sore throat or other scarlet fever symp. and conferred one degree for the members of Lancaster Lodge No. This is the only way in which the 54 when they were guests of that body at a banquet last Friday night at the temple, 235 South Eleventh be vaccinated for smallpox free of street. Prof. Alva A. Baer was charge in the dispensary in Pharchairmsn of the evening, Dean W. macy hall, Students who are known W. Burr was the toastmaster and street. Prof. Alva A. Baer was Senning Says Farm Outlook to have been exposed to smallpox Chancellor Emeritus Avery was the in their classes have been asked to main speaker. Those in the picture be vaccinated. E. B. Lewis, Prof. A. A. Baer, Prof. G. R. Chatburn, Prof. J. O. Rankin, Prof. M. P. Brunig, Jimmle Heg-ATTEND DAY NURSERY

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Alford, Prof. Lew Wallace, Back
row: Prof. E. E. Brackett, E. S.
Pace, Floyd K. Johnson, Prof. H.
P. Davis, Rev. L. W. McMillan and Prof. C. W. Smith.

#### Social Calendar

Friday, March 29 Closed to dances,

Saturday, March 30 Alpha Delta Theta house party. Kappa Kappa Gamma house

Delta Sigma Lambda spring Alpha Delta Pi spring party,

Alpha Theta Chi house party.

## UNIVERSITY ARRANGES NEW RADIO PROGRAM PARES EXPLAINS

### Special Entertainment And Education

University of Nebraska radio pro-ducted by drawing a line on the gram for this week will include an village green. Those favoring comequipped with tiny cots for the children when they take their naps. The two research laboratories for the investigation of physical and prof. M. H. Swent, H. O. Werner, the control of th

> Regular weekly instruction periods by Dr. C. C. Weldemann, Dr. Regular weekly instruction periods by Dr. C. C. Weidemann, Dr. J. E. A. Alexis of the Romance Landers of the Roman guage department and Mrs. True Homemaker will be continued. A special Good Friday program will be program of the soviet has declared that special Good Friday program will be presented Friday at 2:30 o'clock. land belongs to the peasants, but

Wednesday, March 27

Wednesday, March 2.

5:35 a. m.—Weather report

9:35 a. m.—Waking New House Dreasea." by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12:00 noon—(Silent).

2:20 p. m.—Sociology talk. "Summer Social Work Institute." by
Anna M. Cameron, Instructor in Social Work Extension fivision.

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Friday, March 38

Weather report.

"Appreciating Good Health,"
by Mrs. True Homemaker.

"Plow Adjustments," by t.
L. Zink, Instructor in Agricultural Engineering.

"Nobraska's Interest in the
Great Lakes. St. Lawrence
Deep Waterway," by Prof.
H. C. Filley, Chairman of
Rival Economics.

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Link, of the Department of Conservation and Survey.

9:15 a.m. Hymosia, the Sighth of a series of talks by J. P. Gullford. Ph. L. Associate Professor of Psychology.

(Other periods allent.)

PARES DISCUSSES

Christian Education Wanted What are the needs of Russia to the committee has announced the fifth annual competition of day? "The greatest need is Christian character education," is the small sculptures in white soap for answer of Sir Bernard Pares, the Procter and Gamble prizes, and the total it is education c. all open to professionals, adult amateurs, and children. Persons desire

# AGRICULTURE FUTURE

## Is Brighter Than for

committee of the Lincoln chamber commerce Monday noon, Dr. J. P. Senning, professor of political science, discussed the outlook for the farmer this spring, stating that it is brighter now than it has been for several years.

The tariff problem was also touched upon by the professor. He said the problem of overproduction be remedied by a federal tariff and may write for information to the such a tariff would even prove detrimental to detrimental to agricultural inter- 11th street, New York City.

ests.
"While agricultural production KLUB ANNOUNCES "the population of the country has increased only 8 percent in the same length of time, thus accounting for the flooding of the mount. has increased 50 percent in the last ing for the flooding of the market | ment company. with farm products.

cause these countries to discrimiagainst American goods, thereby closing other markets open Cleery, author of the play. to the American farmers and manufacturers,"

## RUSSIA'S FUTURE

Continued from Page 1. the point of a revolver. Nomina-List Includes Features of tions, made by the communist goverament, are announced to an assembly of the people. A man, flour-ishing a revolver, asks if there are any objections. A referendum on the form of government is con-

Control Food Supply land belongs to the peasants, but that its products belong to the one of the greatest forward lines

war-on the side of the Allies. War Found Divided "Russia was in a constitutional crisis when the war came. ministry was divided. Part of its members wanted Germany to win. Among these was the minister of war. Because of this, Russian soldiers went to the front improperly prepared, both in technique and in equipment," the speaker said. He illustrated the teeling of the soldiers by quoting their remarks, "We only have one weapon—the soldier's breast," and "This is not

war. It is slaughter." Russia lost 3,800,000 men during the first ten months of the war. Conditions were growing steadily worse when Rasputin came to the fore. From 1916 to 1918 he ruled Russia, according to Sir Bernard. At the end of the war, the average number of men left in an original company of 250 was five. When bolshevism finally came into power it was because it was the only gov-

ernment which promised peace. "A choice must be made between communican and Russia," said Sir "Communism's only hope Bernard. lays in the consummation of a world + colution." he said, but, according to his prediction, communism must fall.

#### CULPTURES IN SOAP REMAIN ON EXHIBIT Continues from Page 1.

been recognized as a form of plastic expression but the actual carv-ing and cutting away of substance responsible to the difficulty and expense of the difficulty and expense of the mediums usually employed, including wood, marble and ivory. With the newly discovered medium of white soap this affirmation, has been employed. professional classes. It is idle to talk of a revolt against the aristocracy. There was none. It was against the professional men." genuinely artistic, while the work itself is fascinating.

### Official Bulletin

Tuesday, March 28 Vespers, Ellen Smith hall, 5 Gilder club will meet in M. E.

207 at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, March 27 Student Council, meeting, Dram-atic club room, Temple, 5 o'clock.

Several Years

In a talk before the agricultural committee of the Lincoln chamber commerce Monday noon, Dr. J.

Thursday, March 28
W. A. A. board, officers meeting. Women's gymnasium, intramural office, 5 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. open house, Ellen Smith hall, 4 to 6 o'clock. Saturday, March 30

Open house, Women's gymna sium, 7 to 8 o'clock. Sunday, March 31 Morrill program, Morrill hall, 4

ing to enter the 1929 competition

## ROAD ITINERARY

Temple theater there under the auspices of the McCook Amuse-

The last outstate showing will A high tariff on imports from be at Hastings on Friday April 19. other countries would not remedy under the auspices of the Cosmo-this problem because it would politan club. The show will be held in the city auditorium. Hast-ings is the home town of Bill Mc-

Sturtevant is negotiating with the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha and the Burlington headquarters in Lincoln with regard to getting adequate transportation fa

cilities. "Kosmet Klub is making every effort possible to make the trip comfortable and enjoyable for the entire cast," was his statement. A sixteen section pullman car and an ample baggage car will be needed by this year's show.

The transportation facilities in previous Kosmet Klub trips have not been adequate, according to Sturtevant. He hopes to remedy that condition this year. In addito have the pullman parked in each town and provided with light and heat. Bids for feeding the cast in each town have also been requested. quested

#### FOOTBALL SQUAD SECOND TRAINING

Tuesday, March 26

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Side m.—"Questions and Answers on 1975 a.m.—"Questions and Questions and Questions

Coach Charley Black is rounding the back field candidates into shape and reports that within the next few days, the coaching staff will have an opportunity to see their porteges in action. A full time game will be on deck for the near future but not until the squad is thoroughly limbered up and the winter kinks taken out.

### Classified Ads

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## SOUTH DAKOTA BEGINS SPRING GRID WORKOUT

#### Football Squad Prepares For Arduous Season Of Games

Vermilion, S. D .- Spring preparation for the ardnous football schedule, which includes a game with the Army at West Point next fall, began at the University of South Dakota this week. Coach V. E.

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MEN'S SUITS - \$



Rough work has been barred

hard scrimmage and that the dan-ger of injuries more than offsets the possible benefits that might be Byrne, Clinker and Lynch.

Coach Montgomery in the spring session are the development quarterbacks but there is no pletimra of pivot men. There is an abundance of big, powerful line-men, chiefly guards and tackles, and there are pienty of strong backfield candidates. The fresh-men squad will also contribute several good punters, notably Oakea, C. A. and Y. M. C. A. the giant tackle whose kicking was

Only five lettermen are out for Repreacher."

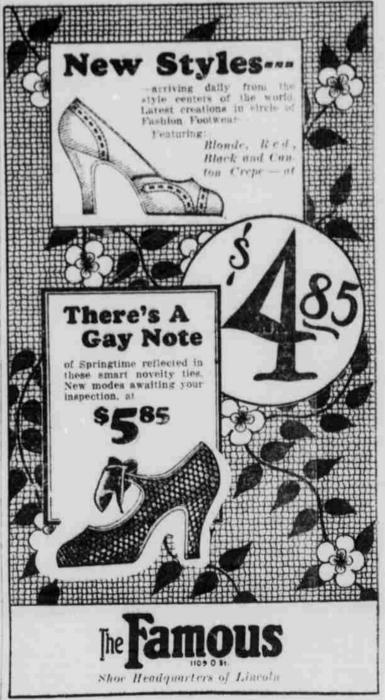
Montgomery has mapped out a spring football, the rest being en-month's program for his charges saged in track or are seniors. Capmonth's program for his charges asked in trace of all sellings. Captured to teach them all of the fundamentals of the game, to train son, and Morvill are the lettermen son, and Morvill are the lettermen and proper form and to begin work on the formations to be used next fall.

Rough work has been barred session is largely designed for the from the spring training program freshmen and they are out en altogether. Montgomery does not masse, seventeen reporting for the believe that the men are in condition in the apring to indulge in son, Jepson, Green, Franck, Host-bard erman, Koster, Lennou, Hanson, Leer, Oakes, Whitmure, Walker,

#### The two chief problems confront Shalleross Will Lead Easter Vesper Service

At the Easter Vesper service on Tuesday in Ellen Smith hall, Roth Shallerors will be the leader and will read the "Story of the Pasdent of the Rocky mountain Y. W.

the giant tackle whose kicking was the sensation of the frosh games them, "Early Morning Light," and the customary Easter bymu, "The





## One way to trap a beaver

Not everybody in the Hudson's Bay Company was a trapper, any more than everybody

in the Bell System is a telephone engineer. The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skilful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

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