

### CHANCELLOR BURNETT OUTLINES PROGRESS MADE THIS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.)

dissensions have developed over university policies.

University credit has been made possible thru comprehensive examinations where formerly registration in courses was a necessity. This provision is intended primarily for students with irregular preparation or those who have transferred from other colleges where courses are not parallel with our own.

#### Changes in Faculty.

The changes in the faculty have not been numerous. Seven professors, including three chairmen, have resigned, effective at the close of the college year. Dean W. E. Sealock goes to the new Municipal University of Omaha as president. Prof. W. D. Strong goes to an important position in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., and Prof. C. G. Lowe has accepted a position as librarian of the Gennadius library of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece.

Eleven teachers of professional rank were added to the faculty, three of whom are full professors. Prof. H. F. Cunningham was elected chairman of the department of architecture, Dr. T. M. Raysor as chairman of the English department, and Prof. L. W. Lancaster as a member of the political science staff.

The deanship in the Teachers college was filled by the selection of Prof. F. E. Henzlik, formerly chairman of the department of school administration. Mr. Earl H. Bell from the University of Wisconsin fills the chair of anthropology. Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, formerly chairman of our department of mechanical engineering, recently with the International Combustion Engineering corporation of New York, is returning to accept the chairmanship of the department of applied mechanics made vacant by the retirement of Prof. G. R. Chatburn to an emeritus status.

#### Necrology

We are saddened by the death of our honored professor emeritus, Grove E. Barber, soldier of the Civil war and a much loved professor of Latin, who died April 25 last.

The passing on the same day, April 25, of Dr. H. H. Waite leaves a vacancy difficult to fill in university circles. For twenty-nine years he was a member of the department of bacteriology and chairman since 1913. He was in active service, being absent from class only a day or two before his death.

Alumni will also note with sadness the passing of Mrs. Caldwell, wife of former Professor H. W. Caldwell, deceased, of the department of American history.

Dr. James M. Patton, chairman of ophthalmology at the Medical college at Omaha, died June 6, 1930, just after our report of one year ago.

#### Student Necrology

Seven students have died within the present school year, as follows:

Alberta Brinkerhoff, a student in the summer session, died July 7, 1930.

Jeremiah H. Fenton, of Lincoln, a senior in the arts college, died Dec. 14, 1930.

Winston Behn, Omaha, a freshman in the law college, died Feb. 25, 1931.

John W. Hall of Lincoln, a junior in the college of agriculture passed away on March 26, 1931.

James Latta of Tekamah, a freshman law student, died Aug. 22, 1930.

Elmer M. Skov, of Riverdale, a senior in the school of journalism, died July 28, 1930. He was granted his degree at the close of summer school.

Homer Lentchens, a student in

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the Farm Operator's course, also died March 26, 1931.

To the parents and friends of those who were stricken in their young manhood and womanhood, we extend our deep sympathy.

#### Total Attendance.

The total attendance at the university has increased during the past year. The record is as follows:

	1929	1930
1930	1931	
Summer session only	1,641	1,733
Resident collegiate only		
only first and second		
semesters	7,077	6,952
Extension courses only		
collegiate	1,303	1,362

Total collegiate year	10,021	10,047
Non-collegiate schools	631	656
Non-collegiate extension		
	660	1,021

Total non-collegiate for year	1,292	1,677
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Grand total for year 11,313 11,724

The total registration for the summer school in 1929 was 2,614 of whom 973 were also registered in the regular session, 1,641 being registered for the summer session only. The total registration for the summer school in 1930 was 2,665 of whom 932 were also registered in the regular session, 1,733 being registered for the summer session only.

The legislature adjourned without passing a general appropriation bill to provide university support for the next two years. The governor recommended \$3,683,000 for general maintenance but recommended nothing for permanent improvements. Our severely modified requests carried \$460,000 for buildings.

#### Fire Destroys Building.

Since the recess of the legislature, fire has destroyed the animal husbandry building at the agricultural college, making an appropriation of \$75,000 necessary to restore the building and build a fireproof seed laboratory. The \$460,000 requested of the last legislature should now be increased to carry the \$75,000 above mentioned, making a total of \$535,000 for permanent improvement purposes.

The university is greatly in need of a concerted effort by its alumni to promote a greater appreciation of its service to the public. More than 17,500 alumni are scattered far and wide throughout the United States and in foreign lands. Not a few have acquired positions of large responsibility and commanding influence. Many have prospered financially as a direct result of their education and might well consider the repayment of their obligation to the university in gifts large or small as an expression of their appreciation to the state for its contribution to their success. A committee of the alumni should be appointed to study the problem of the university's needs and to solicit gifts for it that would enrich our university life. There is unlimited opportunity. The state supplies the bare necessities of a college education but provides few of the refinements that come from intimate personal gifts.

#### Gifts Are Granted.

During the past year the university has fared quite well in the field of gifts and donations. Two thousand dollars was received from the estate of Mrs. Margaret E. Pomerene, former prominent Lincoln resident, for the student loan fund. The fund is named "The

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### Geologists Due At Carlsbad, N. Mexico

The group of eight geology students who left with Prof. E. F. Schramm on an extended tour of the west, Sunday, have sent word that they will reach Carlsbad, N. M. on Friday and will spend their week end there studying geologic formations and other points of interest.

#### Louis W. Pomerene Student Loan Fund.

The loan fund also received a donation of \$1,700 from the Matinee Musicale of Lincoln, upon the disbanding of that organization. The money will be used for loans to students in the University School of Music.

A trust fund of \$6,400 has been set up from the estate of Mr. George W. Slade of Unadilla, N. Y. While neither Mr. Slade nor any of his family ever attended the University of Nebraska, he was so impressed with it, while living on a farm near Albion, that he left this sum to us.

Several estates are now pending that include bequests to the university. Under the will of Miss Margaret Walton of Lincoln, some \$15,000 will come to the university for student aid purposes. The will of Dr. Barber left \$2,000 to the university to establish a scholarship, while Dr. Waite left the residue of his estate, after the death of his children, to Nebraska, Amherst, and Michigan for research work. Under the will of Emily Page Halleck of Central City, now being contested, the college of agriculture was left the proceeds of the sale of 320 acres of farm land in Hamilton county.

#### Gifts Classified.

Appropriate gifts fall into three general groups: First, scholarships for especially worthy students who are mainly self supporting, but who have superior mental attainments and initiative. A little assistance to such students while they are struggling for success will bear rich returns in their future contributions to society.

Second, contributions that will enable the university to seek and retain professors of commanding personality who stimulate student imagination and endeavor. Necessary as the drill master has seemed to be in the life of the college student, we are in far greater need today of the teacher who can point the way to the unborn tomorrows in our national life, stimulating the creative imagination of the student.

Third, we need contributions to our physical plant that the state is not likely to supply. How the student body would smile upon the donor of a swimming pool and give him three ringing cheers if he were to announce such a gift to the university, so sweetly does the splash of water sound in the ears of students who may not go to the old swimming hole of our boyhood days, but must listen to the whining of the hot wind of the prairie, when they long for the cool, sweet water of the pool. Such luxuries are enjoyed by students of other universities, but are denied to ours. The cost of such a swimming pool would be about

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#### Arts Gallery Needed.

A fine arts gallery, as an addition to Morrill hall, would house the new exhibits in anthropology, further extend the museum space, and provide a gallery for the F. M. Hall art collection. Morrill hall, built by the state but endowed by the late Mr. C. H. Morrill, is crowded to overflowing only five years after its completion. The splendid gift of the Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall art collection can only be hung by displacing a student gallery collection. Recently our work in anthropology has proven that Nebraska has a rich and practically unknown history of its early Indian people, buried beneath our soil. Material is available in abundance in our Indian sites, awaiting a systematic study. An addition would be about \$125,000.

Our women's dormitory awaits either legislative appropriation or a donor who would contribute such a fitting memorial to some loved mother, wife, or daughter. Other universities are recipients of such gifts, why not the University of Nebraska?

#### Union Building.

Last year I visited a number of universities where the students enjoyed the privileges of a Union building. Nebraska waits for such a student building. It is a large undertaking, requiring more than \$500,000. It should be made a community enterprise, calling for the support of every alumnus. I suggest that the alumni fee be changed to an amount varying from \$2 to \$1,000 annually to suit the varying conditions of affluence of our respective alumni so that none may be prevented from exercising his generosity. All surplus above the cost of the alumni organization should be placed to the credit of the Union fund until the sum is adequate to erect a student union.

Of smaller gifts that would help the university to enrich the courses of instruction, the list is large. Graduate scholarships yielding

\$500 per year would help. Twenty such scholarships would provide for systematic research productive of large economic results. Even one or two such scholarships would help enlarge the usefulness of the Graduate college. Perhaps in no field are we more in need of research than in the methods of teaching.

I could greatly enlarge upon the opportunities open to those who would contribute to our university life. We need your loyalty and support; your guidance as a stimulant to endeavor. Then we may hope to keep our educational methods in touch with twentieth century ideals.

Your friendship with the older members of the faculty brings them courage and happiness. Do not forget a word of praise to those who have contributed to our success.

Education is an ever-changing stream of influences, drawing wisdom from the experiences of our yesterdays and pointing the way to the forces that will determine our tomorrows. You may help your university bear the torch of knowledge into undiscovered fields and to kindle the thirst for wisdom in the minds of youth.

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