

Regents elect Devoe president

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Dr. Lyman declares flu epidemic not serious

By Allan Jacobs-Marsa Lee Civil.
Fear of a serious influenza epidemic on the campus was discredited yesterday when Dr. R. A. Lyman, director of the student health department, declared that "the situation is not serious and that unless something unforeseen occurs, the student health service and the infirmary are adequately equipped to handle all cases."

Altho there are many ill students, the disease is prevalent only in a mild form, he said. A few days' rest in an isolated room is all that is necessary for cure, but the big problem is keeping the students from moving around.

Informal survey.
An informal survey conducted by the DAILY NEBRASKAN among organized houses yesterday revealed that 130 students had suffered attacks of the flu in the past week.

"The important thing to remember," said Dr. Lyman, "is to get in bed as soon as you feel exhausted. If you sneeze, cough, or have headaches, be sure and get into a isolated room and keep out visitors."

Dr. Lyman talked to house- (See EPIDEMIC, page 2)

Four musical groups open

Uni Singers, chorus, glee clubs to present 'Faust'

Students may register for credit the second semester in any one of four musical groups and participate in the spring presentation of Gounod's famous opera, "Faust," according to Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts.

Groups combining to present the opera will be the University Singers under Dr. Westbrook, the women's glee club under Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk, the men's glee club under Hermann Decker, and the University Chorus under Dr. Westbrook.

Students should not register for any one of the first three groups, however, without seeing the group directors, Dr. Westbrook stated, since tryouts are required for admittance. Any student may sing with the University Chorus without tryout.

No registration is necessary if students wish to sing with any of the groups without credit, and four or five "very deep basses" are much needed by the Singers, according to Dr. Westbrook.

Students discuss aid to Europe

Interventionists and isolationists alike will have opportunity to defend their views when students convene in the Union faculty lounge Friday at 4 p. m. to discuss "What America Should Do" in the face of current demands for aid to Europe. Forum, conversation on the world situation will be touched off by a discussion panel of students led by a faculty member.

FCA agent interviews seniors, grad students

Holding interviews today with seniors and graduate students securing their degrees in February is P. M. Mayer of the Farm Credit administration of Omaha.

Arrangements for interviews can still be made with T. T. Bullock in social sciences building. Mr. Mayer is particularly interested in seeing those interested in accounting and banking.



—State Journal.
Dr. R. A. Lyman
Recommends isolation for flu sufferers.

Union to show Rose Bowl movies

Movies of the complete Rose Bowl game will be shown in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 21. The movies were taken by Ed Weir of the athletic department and are the same that were studied by the Cornhusker team after its expedition against Stanford. This will be the only free showing to students.

Harsh finds . . .

Photos tell personality Coeds judge better than men

By June Heilman.
Most psychology books say that personality cannot be judged from photos, but Dr. C. M. Harsh of the psychology department suggests that earlier studies may not have used techniques adequate to show the sort of traits that can be judged from photos.

At the last meeting of Psi Chi,

'Registration heaviest in years'—Congdon

"Registration Monday and Tuesday was heavier than it has been for many years," stated A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee, last night. The heavy registration is probably due in large part to the pre-registration by the Junior Division.

Although there has been a rush, surprisingly few sections have been closed. The registration yesterday was mainly in the Junior Division and ag college. Early registration today in other colleges will assure students of sections that they want.

If conflicts with other subjects arise, those wishing closed sections should see the assignment committee in the Temple, Congdon stated.

Sections which were closed at 6 p. m. yesterday are:

- Bus. Org. 4, Section I and labs A and F.
- Bus. Org. 161, Section II.
- Bus. Org. 172, Section II.
- Chem. 2, lab A.
- Chem. 31, lab. A.
- Commercial Arts 126, Section I.
- Commercial Arts 25, Section II.
- Eng. 4, Sections VIII and +IV.
- Eng. 4, Sections VIII and +IV.
- Geography 72, labs. D, E, F, H, I, J.
- Math 104, Sections II and IV.
- Mod. Lang. 4, Section I.
- Mod. Lang. 52, Section IV.
- Phil. 10, Section II.
- Physiol. 10, Section II.
- Speech 109, Section IV.

Reporter finds Hollywood stars likeable; Cobb still argues election

By Marjorie Bruning.
(Aboard Premiere Special from Omaha to Lincoln.)

An hour and a half packed full of fun, unexpected comments, and interesting chats with all types of Hollywood actors, who really are natural and likeable people, describes the trip from Omaha on the special club car of the Burlington which brought Hollywood celebrities here for Lincoln's first big world premiers.

The entire party on the train agreed on two things: Bess Streeter Aldrich's story is probably the most charming story ever written and undoubtedly most responsible for the anticipated success of "Cheers for Miss Bishop," and Nebraska has one very good football team.

Just produced it!
Richard Rowland, a short, bald little man with a sparkle in his eye, who said nonchalantly that he "didn't have much to do with the picture except produce it," inserted his tribute with "I take off my hat to the author. I've been wanting to produce a picture like this for eight years."

Irvin S. Cobb, famed writer, actor and anti-New Dealer, thinks

honorary psychology fraternity, Dr. Harsh reported on a recent study in which he used similarly-posed photos of 20 Harvard men, showing only their heads to the tops of their collars. The subjects' interests and personality traits were rated by their close friends, and then the photos of the subjects were rated for the same

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—State Journal.
Irvin S. Cobb
Confirmed anti-New Dealer.

the picture is nothing less than a magnificent production, but Mr. Cobb would rather talk about politics any day. "I am a member of a rapidly vanishing species," he said. "I am a democrat. I spoke and voted for Willkie because he

Board approves faculty changes



—State Journal.
Robert W. Devoe
Heads Board of Regents.

Board of Regents members elected officers for one year and approved 55 faculty changes at their meeting in Lincoln Saturday.

Robert W. Devoe, Lincoln, was named president; Frank M. Johnson, Lexington, vice president; William E. Reed, Omaha, member of dormitory corporation; and Marion A. Shaw, David City, member of La Verne Noyes scholarship committee.

Included in the faculty changes were 12 advances in rank, 9 changes in titles, 7 resignations, 9 leaves of absence and 18 new appointments.

H. D. Tate, department of entomology, was named acting chairman of the department with his title changed from associate professor to professor of entomology.

C. W. Ackerson of the agricultural chemistry department was named acting chairman of that department and his title was changed from associate professor to professor of agricultural chemistry. He is also agricultural chemist for the experiment station.

Raised in rank from associate professor to professor were M. A. (See REGENTS, page 4)

Beta Gamma Sigma initiates eight tonight

Claude Wilson, attorney, speaks on danger signals in business at banquet

Eight seniors in the bizad college will receive one of the highest honors bestowed upon bizad students when they are initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma at 5:30 tonight in parlor B of the Union.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the honorary bizad fraternity which elects members entirely on a basis of scholarship. Ten percent of the senior class is initiated each year into the organization. The society holds one initiation each semester, and at that time honors five percent of the senior class. The initiation tonight is the first one of the present school year.

Initiates.
Students to be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma tonight are Robert Aden, Cecil Hollowell, Cecil Heming, George Johnson, Melbourne Johnson, Elizabeth McGeachin, Frank Roth, and Robert Simon.

G. R. Hawkes, vice president of the organization, will preside over the initiation. New members will be presented with gold keys and certificates by Professors E. S. Fullbrook and K. M. Arndt, treasurer. (See INITIATION, page 3)

YWCA elects officers Friday

Flavia Tharp, Frances Keefer vie for presidency

YWCA officers for the coming year will be elected this Friday. Candidates for president are Frances Keefer and Flavia Tharp, both active in YW work for the past two years.

Frances Keefer has been the Vesper Choir director for the past two years, and Flavia Tharp was chairman of the Membership and Finance staff and of the Office and Personnel staff.

Candidates for vice president are Virginia Gartrell and Louise Frolich. Virginia Gartrell is chairman of the Vespers staff. Louise Frolich, a junior, is chairman of the Conference staff.

Secretary.
Jean Christie and Frances Drenquis are candidates for secretary. Jean Christie, a sophomore, is

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Bowl announcers get UN thanks

Appreciation of the manner in which Bill Stern, Ken Carpenter and Graham McNamee handled NBC's Rose Bowl broadcast has been expressed in letters sent to the three announcers by E. F. DuTeau, alumni secretary. His action was prompted by numerous requests received by the alumni office from Nebraskans who felt that such an expression should be made, he stated.

"It is apparent from the comments of Nebraskans everywhere that your narration of the game was not only thoroughly appreciated by every Cornhusker, but set a new high in game broadcast." DuTeau wrote Stern, who announced the play by play description of the gridiron classic. "The people of Nebraska are especially pleased over the glowing terms you used in describing the team play of the Cornhuskers and your references to our university and the state itself."

Similar thanks were expressed to Carpenter, who broadcast pre-game comments, and to McNamee, who spoke over the air between halves.

Charm School meeting postponed until Feb. 4

Charm School will not meet Thursday as scheduled. There will be no more meetings until the first Tuesday in the second semester, Feb. 4, Marian Cramer announced yesterday.