

LARGE NUMBER OF REPORTERS ARE ON STAFF

Some Fifty Students Contribute Copy to Daily Nebraskan During Semester

ASSIGNMENTS ARE MADE

Many Are Assigned Special "Runs"; Others Write News Articles and Features

Seventy-seven issues of The Daily Nebraskan have been published this semester, and some fifty students have contributed news copy regularly to these issues. A large part of the reportorial staff has been assigned to special "runs", while other reporters have been given feature and particular news assignments.

Edward Dickson has been covering the interfraternity basketball. He and his assistants, Douglas Timmerman and Arthur Hudson will announce an all-university interfraternity team at the close of the basketball tournament.

Kezer Writes 27,000 Words
Munro Kezer, with his articles on the history, ideals and administration, and service department of the university covered over 27,000 words of copy. Mr. Kezer has also covered the World Forum and debating "runs."

The Inquiring Reporter column was the suggestion of Leon Larimer, a freshman in the School of Journalism. Several different reporters have covered this, including Mr. Larimer, Arthur Hudson, and Vernon Ketrings.

Oscar Norling who covered football all fall, is now writing up varsity basketball.

Elliott has Charge "In the Valley"
Jack Elliott, one of the younger members of the staff, this being his first year, is writing "In the Valley." Occasionally he helps Norling with varsity basketball. He has also covered University Players.

Betty Fradenburg has covered several important concerts and has written numerous feature stories. She is at present writing a series of feature stories on faculty members who are listed in Who's Who. The series will start with the new semester.

Summary of Reporters

Other reporters who have done considerable work on the paper are: Ralph Bergsten—special assignments.

Lucille Bauer—women's athletics. Joyce Ayres—general assignments. Pauline Bilon—Ellen Smith Hall. Louise Bize—exchanges.

Glen Buck—Student Council. Veronica Carter—features. Florence Christie—news.

Francis Dougherty—College of Pharmacy. Frances Elliott—special assignments.

Jack Elliott—general sports. Arch Eddy—Varsity parties. Betty Fradenburg—features.

Ruth Godfrey—the "ears." Gerald Griffin—Glee Club and special assignments.

George Healey—special assignments. Elice Holovitchner—special articles.

Arthur Hudson—radio lectures and inquiring reporter. Vernon Ketrings—Inquiring reporter.

Eloise Keefe—Ellen Smith Hall. Robert Laing—special assignments. Leon Larimer—band.

Helen LeRossignol—feature articles. Reginal Miller—features.

Dwight McCormack—band. Regina McDermott—Department of Home Economics.

A. C. McIntosh—special assignments. Dorothy Nott—University museum.

Allen Reiff—Military department. James Rosse—College of Agriculture.

Ruth Palmer—Student Council. Eula Rossean—Two years ago. Eloise Reece—Three years ago.

Hale Stinnett—College of Agriculture. Willard Spence—Temple.

Ether Svoboda—Y. W. C. A. Douglas Timmerman—general sports.

Roland Wherry—special assignments.

Excitement Caused By Tar-wagon Fire

A tar-wagon, standing a few hundred feet from the new Morrill Hall, caught fire early Thursday morning, and created considerable excitement. Workers attempted to put the fire out with water, but failing, called the fire department. No appreciable damage was done. A heavy cloud of smoke enveloped Morrill Hall for a time.

Students Detect Qualification Shams of Teachers, Says Knight

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 20.—School teachers may sometimes be able to fool the school board as to their qualifications but they never can hood-wink pupils, says Frederick B. Knight, professor of education and psychology at the University of Iowa. Fairness, control, humor, personal interest in the pupils and mastery of the subject make a good teacher, is the expression of several hundred Iowa freshmen from their experience in elementary and secondary schools. "Externals make virtually no difference in the regard of the pupil for the teacher," explains Professor Knight. "The lists of 'best teachers' included men and women, old and young, experienced and otherwise, attractive and reverse, first grade teachers and instructors of high school seniors."

Far in the lead stands the quality of absolute fairness, according to Professor Knight's report. Children demand equality in the classroom

and are quick to perceive and resent the "playing of favorites."

The easy teacher whose control is lax is not popular in the long run. If there appears to be any uncertainty as to who is boss, the pupils brand the teacher as incompetent.

Humor is ranked third. Pupils do not want a professional comedian but neither do they like a perpetual gloom. Humorous situations are often arising in the classroom and the report indicates that pupils desire a teacher who will recognize the fun of the moment and enjoy it with them. Most unpopular of all is the teacher with the sarcastic tongue who turns the laugh against the unlucky individual unable to answer back.

Genuine personal interest and mastery of the subject are important. "If the teacher does not know the answer to a knotty question, he should say so—but find out before the next class," maintains the Iowa educator.

Blood and Spangler are Speakers at Banquet

Thirty-five students attended the joint banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, honorary fraternities in the College of Business Administration at the Grand hotel Thursday evening.

Prof. F. C. Blood spoke on salesmanship and Prof. C. D. Spangler discussed the work that the two organizations could do in the college. Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration also spoke briefly and plans for "Bizad Day" were considered.

T. K. E. CAGEMEN ARE VICTORIOUS

Defeat of Delta Tau Delta, 13 to 12, is Main Feature Of Thursday Play

TODAY'S RESULTS
Class A
Acacia 16, Delta Chi 5.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 63, Lambda Chi Alpha 5.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 13, Delta Tau Delta 12.
Phi Sigma Kappa by default over Mu Sigma.

Class B
Phi Sigma Kappa 13, Alpha Gamma Rho 1.
Phi Gamma Delta 8, Phi Kappa Phi 8.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Farm House vs. Phi Kappa Phi 8:30 o'clock.
Delta Theta Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi 6:00.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Theta Chi 5:30.
Phi Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Delta, 5:30.
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, 5:30.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Chi, 9:00.
Xi Psi Phi vs. Mu Sigma, 9:00.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha 9:00.
Kappa Psi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon 9:30.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho 10:00.
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi 10:30.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, 10:30.
Kappa Rho Sigma vs. Theta Chi 10:30.
Farm House vs. Acacia 11:00.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa 11:30.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Phi, 11:00.
Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 11:30.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, coming from behind to win over the Delta Tau Delta, 13 to 12, proved the main attraction of Thursday's games of the interfraternity basketball tourney. Sigma Phi Epsilon won without difficulty over Lambda Chi Alpha, 63 to 5. Acacia won a hard-fought tilt from Delta Chi 16 to 5. Phi Sigma Kappa won by default over Mu Sigma.

Class B Games Begin
In the initial showing of the Class B games, Phi Gamma Delta defeated Phi Kappa Phi 8 to 3, and Phi Sigma Kappa won from Alpha Gamma Rho 13 to 1.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon gained their lead over Delta Tau Delta in the dying moments of a fast and hard-fought game. The lead saw-sawed between the two teams at the start and at the half the Deltas lead 9 to 7. Yordy and Siekman came back the second half fast and furious and soon had the score tied. With only four minutes to play, Yordy sank the basket that proved to be the deciding factor. The Deltas were unable to tie the score in the last minutes but many of their attempts rolled about the hoop. Siekman was high-point man with four points while Yordy's floor work advanced the ball within scoring range.

Acacia Score
Kreitsinger looked good and was good, so Acacia took the lead and held it over the Delta Chis, finishing 16 to 5. Kreitsinger scored 10 points in his evening's work. Johnston and Johnson showed the best floor work of the evening for Delta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ran up a score against the Lambda Chi Alpha that sounds more like a golf tally than a basketball score. Miller took the ball from the tip-off and placed it in the hoop and continued doing so for 10 more times thus making himself the high-tally man of the walk-away. Lambda Chi offered little resistance so Hecht and Kahler started following Miller's lead. Lundy scored two baskets for Lambda Chi Alpha. The game ended 63 to 5.

Mu Sigma decided that it was close

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CEJNAR WINS SIGMA DELTA CHI CUP AGAIN

Award Made for Best Daily Nebraskan Story During Second Semester

KEZER TAKES SECOND

"Prof. M. M. Fogg Passes Away After Long Illness" Title of Prize Story

William Cejnar, '27, Omaha, newly-elected editor of The Daily Nebraskan, has been awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup for the best news story published in The Daily Nebraskan during the second semester, last year. Second place was awarded to Munro Kezer, '29, Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. Cejnar and Mr. Kezer also won first and second place respectively the first time the cup was awarded, late last spring, for the best stories published the first semester last year.

First place was given William Cejnar for his story, "Prof. M. M. Fogg Passes Away After Long Illness", written the evening of the death of Professor Fogg. All semester, Mr. Cejnar had been working directly under Mr. Fogg, handling the University News Service. Few outside of Professor Fogg's immediate family were closer to him than Cejnar during his prolonged illness. During Professor Fogg's confinement, he directed the work under his supervision from his bed. Many messages were handled for him by Cejnar. The prize winner was at his bedside but an hour before his death and carried numerous directions for the carrying on of work back to the School. With this background and influenced by the love which Professor Fogg inspired in his many assistants during his years at the University, Mr. Cejnar turned out a story which was considered by the board of judges for the contest as one of the finest pieces of work ever published in the Nebraskan.

Valley Track Story is Second
Second place went to Munro Kezer for his story "Six Valley Track Marks Smashed; 4 by Nebraska", the story of Nebraska's victory in the Missouri Valley outdoor track and field championships held in Lincoln last spring.

Honorable mention was awarded to seven other news stories. They were: "Kansas Takes 25-to-14 Game from Huskers," by Fred Zimmer, '27. Sidney; "Engberg Does Not Endorse Lax Rulings," by V. Royce West, '27. Elmwood; "Avery Lectures on Legislation" by Ruth Godfrey, '28, Omaha; "Prohibition is Shortened by Council Rule" by Kenneth Cook, '27, Randolph; "Debaters Meet in Last Clash of 1926 Year" by Munro Kezer, '29, Fort Collins, Colo.; "Nebraska Ace Sprints Century in 9.5 Seconds" by Paul Zimmerman, '26, Lincoln; (Continued on Page Three.)

FIRST AG FORUM HEARS GOODING

College Students should Seek Personality, Says Speaker; Luncheons to Continue

Personality should be one of the things sought in every college student's course was the thought Prof. T. H. Gooding emphasized in his talk at the first Ag College World Forum Luncheon at the College of Agriculture campus yesterday noon.

The attributes which make a successful person were outlined by the speaker. He showed that these same personal qualities are regarded as personality, and grouped them under inherited, acquired, and cultural characteristics.

Quotes Authorities
Statements from authorities on the subject of the personal qualities that make for success were cited by Professor Gooding. In quoting Mr. Hamsower, director of extension of Ohio agricultural college, the speaker listed the things which make a successful county agent. Among them were: integrity, faith, perseverance, vision, ability to plan and organize, and ingenuity.

This is the first of the World Forum luncheons at Ag college sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. After a discussion of the advisability of continuing the meetings, it was decided to plan for a speaker for each Thursday until March 1. Tickets may be secured for the next luncheon any time next week.

TRYPOTS FOR DEBATERS ON FARM AID ARE WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for the varsity debate teams for the question, "Resolved: That the essentials of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill should be enacted into law," will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 2 in University Hall 106 starting at 4 o'clock.

Teams for both sides of the question will be selected at this time. Speeches will be limited to seven minutes each, which will include both constructive argument and refutation. About fifteen have signed up to try out for these teams to date.

Other interested students should see Professor H. Adelber, White, varsity debate coach, as soon as possible. All candidates should leave information with him as to which side they wish to defend in the tryouts. Debates are scheduled on this question with Kansas State Agricultural College and with Grinnell College.

WOMEN STUDENTS UNDER NEW RULE

Women students of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., have been forbidden to live in unchaperoned apartments.

Student Demands on Instructors' Qualifications are Summarized

"What Do Students Expect of Their Instructors?" is the title of an article by Prof. Charles C. Weidemann, instructor in the Teachers' College, which appeared in the January number of The Nebraska Educational Journal. The report is based on unsigned statements written by members of the course in foundations of modern education at the University.

The article in full, follows: "Approximately 350 students were asked to write an unsigned statement upon this question. The students were mostly sophomores in the University of Nebraska, registered in the course in Foundations of Modern Education. These statements were arbitrarily combined where identity of thought seemed evident, and subsequently classified into an inventory. No claim is made that this inventory is either complete or acceptable. It is a collection of unsigned, written ideas expressed by a group of students. It seems probable that some of the items are more or less important than other items equally prominent in the list. The classified inventory follows:

- I. An instructor should:
 1. Strive to be consistently pleasant, cheerful, patient and tactful.
 2. Have a sense of humor.
 3. Give attention to personal appearances.
 4. Be broad and liberal in points of view.
- II. An instructor should:
 1. Be impartial to students.
 2. Be personally interested in and sympathetic with students as individuals.
 3. Be a source of inspiration to students.
 4. Stimulate self-reliant, independent thinking, and clear, concise expression among students.
 5. Be reasonable in assignments, for students have other courses than his or her course.
 6. Be able to easily maintain discipline in the class.
 7. Trust the students.
- III. An instructor should:
 1. Carefully organize the subject matter.
 2. Be master of his subject.
 3. Use good and easily understood English.
 4. Be sincerely interested in his subject.
 5. Not "cram" facts into the last few minutes of the class hour.
- IV. An instructor should:
 1. Teach the subject matter in relation to the art of living.
 2. Announce when examinations are to be given.
 3. Base examinations upon the (Continued on Page Three.)

5. Be a scholar and a gentleman with poise and refinement.
6. Be physically fit.
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CO-ED FOLLIES TO BE TONIGHT

Seven Individual Stunts Will Be Presented at Temple; Prizes to be awarded

The Co-ed Follies, made up of skits presented by the different women's organizations, will be given this evening at the Temple Theater. The curtain will rise at 7:30 o'clock and the performance will be over at 9. Tickets are twenty-five cents and are on sale now at Long's Bookstore. They will also be sold tomorrow night at the door. Some good seats are still available.

Seven individual stunts are to be given. The two cleverest, and best presented will be awarded prizes, fifteen dollars as the first prize and ten dollars for the second. Miss Alice Howell, Miss Miriam Wagner and Miss Frances McChesney will be judges. The prizes will be awarded immediately after the performance.

Women's Organizations Give Stunts
The organizations which will appear in stunts are: Alpha Chi, presenting with a cast of seventeen, "The Bachelor's Dream"; Alpha Phi presenting with a cast of eight, "An Engaging Business"; Delta Gamma, "A Second Hand Rose", with a cast of two; Gamma Phi Beta, "In Pandora's Box", with a cast of thirteen girls; Palladian Literary Society, presenting with a cast of thirteen, "The Treasure Chest"; Sigma Delta Tau, "Modernized Nursery Rhymes", with a cast of nine; and the Women's Athletic Association, presenting, "The Alarm Clock", with nine girls.

Members of the cast are requested to be at the Temple at 6:30 o'clock. The Follies will be presented only once, and all women are urged to attend. No seats are reserved.

CEREAL CHEMISTS WILL GATHER HERE

Committee Will Meet at Ag Campus To Improve and Standardize Experimental Baking Tests

A meeting of the committee on standardization of the experimental baking tests of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will be held at the College of Agriculture campus the coming week of January 24 to 28. The meeting is in the interests of the improvement and standardization of the experimental baking test, which is the most important test used in determining the quality of wheat and flour.

Those who will be in attendance are:

Dr. R. C. Sherwood, director, Minnesota State Testing Mill, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. E. E. Werner, technical advisor, Millers National Federation, St. Louis.

Dr. C. B. Morrison, assistant director, American Institute of Baking, Chicago.

Mr. S. H. Bailey, Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mr. R. S. Herman, chief chemist, Larabee Flour Mills Co., Kansas City.

Mr. L. D. Whiting, chief chemist, Ballard and Ballard Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. J. H. Shollenburger, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON WITH SOUTH DAKOTA

Split System Used First Time At Nebraska; Similar Debate at Vermillion

AUDIENCE VOTE TAKEN

Question is Inclusion Principle Of Parliamentary Responsibility In U. S.

Entertained by the quips of Maurice Nelles, veteran South Dakota debater, and the keen arguments of the Nebraska debaters, a small audience listened to the split-team debate presented by representatives from the University of South Dakota and the University of Nebraska at Memorial Hall Thursday evening on the question, "Resolved: That the government of the United States should be changed to include the principles of parliamentary responsibility." The debate opened the 1927 season for Nebraska.

At the same time, a similar debate was being held at Vermillion, South Dakota between other representatives of the same schools. An audience vote was taken before and after the debate in Memorial Hall to indicate any change in sentiment as a result of the debate. The swing of sentiment was so slight that no result could be determined.

Slight Change in Audience Attitude
Before the debate, six were favorable to the proposition, twelve were neutral, and ten were opposed. After the debate, six were more favorable than they had been before, five were favorable, three were neutral, thirteen were opposed, and two were more opposed than before.

Although debating a question more theoretical than practical, the debaters succeeded well in keeping the audience interested in their arguments. George E. Johnson, Jr., opened the debate for Nebraska and the affirmative with a clear-cut analysis of the question which was accepted throughout the debate. He pointed out in advocating the inclusion of the principle of parliamentary responsibility, that there has already been a tendency toward a decrease in the separation of powers and other features which distinguish our government from parliamentary governments.

The differences between this country and England, the principal exponent of the parliamentary form, were emphasized by Charles Christopher of South Dakota who opened the debate for the negative.

Nelles Foregoes Formal Style
A turn in the debate came when Maurice Nelles of South Dakota took the platform. Abandoning the formal style of debate, he mixed stories with arguments in an entertaining way. Essentially, he argued that we should adopt only such portions of the English form of government as we could readily adapt to our own.

Elmer Thurow of South Dakota continued the negative case, maintaining that the proposed plan would destroy our system of checks and balances and the separation of powers. He pointed out that these were needed in a country with as diversified interests as ours.

The affirmative constructive case was closed by Evert M. Hunt for Nebraska who pointed out the advantage of being able to secure changes in the governmental form when desired, instead of having to wait for another election. He showed that the cabinet would have greater responsibility as ours.

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ALEXANDER TO READ POEMS AT MEETING

University Men are Invited to Sunday Gathering; Gray to Play Numbers on Cello

University men are invited to hear Dr. H. B. Alexander read poems by Ralph Hodgson, Alfred Noyes, A. E. Housman, and George Meredith, and, by request, some of his own verse, at the University Club, 1124 N. street, Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Dr. Alexander will bring a number of interesting books from his own library. Herbert Gray of the University School of Music will play some cello numbers at the close of the readings.

The following Sunday Dean J. E. LeRossignol has consented to read some French-Canadian dialect verse by Drummond, an episode from his novel, "Jean Baptiste," one of his unpublished stories, and a selection from his "Little Stories of Quebec," which will soon appear in its second English edition and probably later in French translation from the press of a Paris publisher. One or two musical numbers will be provided again and the time then given over to informal conversation.