



# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

WEATHER  
Fair Sunday; possibly somewhat colder.

VOL. XXVII, NO. 67.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1928.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## REGISTRATION SCHEDULED TO BEGIN MONDAY

### Registrar Urges Students to Attend to Matter Promptly

### NEW COURSES OFFERED

January 14 Deadline for Fees; Second Semester Classes Start January 30

All students are urged to see their advisors during the coming week and to register as early as possible, announces Florence I. McGahy, registrar. After the deadline of January 14, a late registration fee will be charged to anyone who wishes to consult his advisor.

A record for registration was made last year at this time, when there was a fifty percent increase of students registering by the middle of the week. As a rule, at least ten or twelve percent of the students postpone their registration until the latter part of the week.

### Procedure Unchanged

The registration procedure for students is about the same as it has been for the past two years. New semester programs, credit books and catalogues are now obtainable at the office of the registrar. Students must take credit books to their advisors where schedules will be worked out and signed.

Schedule slips are to be left with the deans of the respective colleges who approve them. Undergraduate women must have the approval of the Dean of Women.

### Three New Courses

Eligible students will have the privilege of registering for three new courses which have been added to the University curriculum. The new courses are: Mathematics 104, advanced mathematics for engineers under Doctor Camp; Classics 71, New Testament Greek, under Dr. C. G. Lowe, new head of the department of classics; and Education 242, the Junior college, under Koch.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration will pay their fees January 25 and 26, and the remaining students January 23 and 24, in Memorial Hall.

Second semester classes start January 30.

## COPPOCK STAFF TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA

### University Women Invited to Chinese Tea in Honor of Grace Coppock and Vera Barger

The Grace Coppock staff will entertain at a Chinese tea on Thursday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. The tea is in honor of the work done by Miss Coppock and Miss Vera Barger in China. All university women are invited.

The decorations and refreshments will carry out the Chinese motif. It is planned to display Chinese costumes and other works of art.

Mildred Olson is general chairman of the tea. Irene Shelbourne has charge of the decoration; refreshments, Rita Sterritt; serving, Elsie Willson; display, Maurine Drayton and Janice Wills; decorations, Ruth Pilling.

Grace Coppock was the first Nebraska woman to do missionary work in China. The Normal Training School for physical education workers which was founded by Grace Coppock was the first school of its kind in China.

Both Miss Coppock and Miss Barger are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Miss Coppock died in China in 1921, and her work has been taken over by Miss Barger.

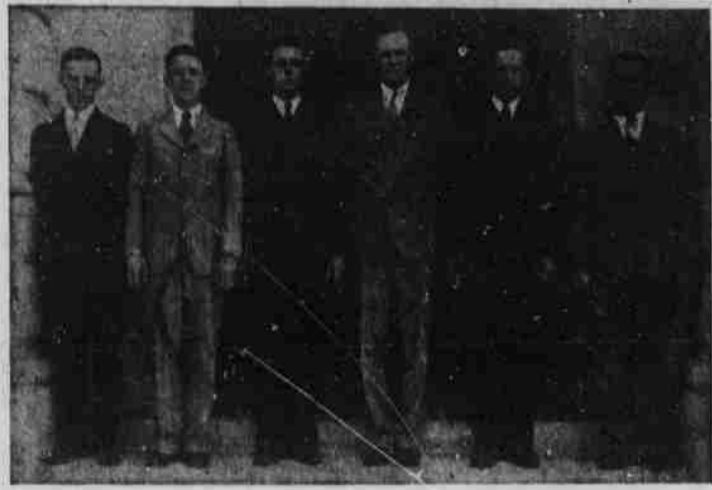
## EDUCATORS REVISE MANUAL

### Committee Expects to Have Reports Ready for Coming Year

A complete revision of the Nebraska High School Manual is under way. A general committee of seven members has charge of the revision consisting of C. W. Taylor, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; G. W. Rosenlof, Director of Secondary Education and Teachers' Training; Supt. A. H. Staley, President of the Nebraska Educational Association; R. M. Marra, Principal of South High School, Omaha; W. H. Morton, Principal Teachers' College High School; C. H. Koch, Associate Professor of Secondary Education, Teachers' College, and A. A. Reed, Professor of Secondary Education and University Examiner.

This committee will review reports of the minor committees, with power to correlate and unify them. It is expected to have the reports published in time for use next year.

## Cattle Judging Team



Dairy Cattle Judging Team: (Left to right) Professor R. F. Morgan, Coach; Harold Fulscher, Holyoke, Colo.; Elvin F. Frolik, DeWitt; E. N. Hansen, Coach; Glenn Hedlund, Julesburg, Colo.; and Austin Goth, Red Cloud.

## CHANGES MADE IN COMMITTEE

### Pauline Bilon and Maxine Mathers Added to Group in Charge University Night

### WORK BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Pauline Bilon, '28, Columbus, and Maxine Mathers, '30, North Platte, have been chosen as the two girls to serve on the University Night committee, according to announcement made by Wilbur Mead, chairman. Another change in the committee was made necessary when Ivan Hall dropped out of school. Hall's place will be taken by Gordon Hedges. Sheman Welpton and Evert Hunt are the other two committee members.

Work will begin on the University Night program next week, skits being submitted by fraternities, sororities, or any "responsible group." Each organization wishing to present an act in the program must submit an exact manuscript of the skit to be presented. Production of the feature, which must be accepted by (Continued on Page 2)

## NEW COUNTRYMAN IS DISTRIBUTED

### January Cornhusker Countryman Is in Nature of a Review Number

"The Nebraskan who isn't fairly well informed on the most important industry in our state, agriculture, cannot be said to have a well rounded education," writes Professor H. Clyde Filley in the series, "In the Foreground," which appears this month in the January issue of the Cornhusker Countryman.

The January number which is the last one to be edited by the present staff was received from the press late last week. Over six hundred copies of the magazine were distributed at the annual Farmers' Family Fun Feed, one of the special features of Organized Agriculture which was held at the College of Agriculture campus last week.

### Interest Enhanced

Interest in the Countryman has perhaps climbed higher during the past year than at any period in the history of the magazine. It is strictly a student paper, expressing student sentiments, edited by students and managed by students. A new feature started during the past year which has proved very successful was the raising of the subscription rate to one dollar and twenty-five cents providing the student took an extra copy and had it sent to his parents or a friend.

The first article in the January issue is a review of the magazine, starting from the first publication and following up to the present time. The first issue containing sixteen pages December 1921, with a circulation of only six hundred copies. The last issue, January 1928, contains thirty-eight pages with many illustrations, and with a circulation of eighteen hundred copies. The editors in the order of serving are: Grant E. Lanx, '22; Elton Lux, '23; Allen Cook, '24; Virgil Michael, '25; Amos K. Gramlich, '26; Glenn A. Buck, '27; Emil G. Glaser, '28; and Elvin Frolik, '30.

### Freshmen Themes Printed

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gilbert Doane Will Give Readings Today

Mr. Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian, will give the weekly readings at Westminster House, 333 North 14th street, this afternoon at five o'clock.

The fortnightly readings have been combined as weekly meetings for men and women. Mr. Doane will read some poems of Shelly, Keats, Byron, and Arnold.

## Judging Teams At Ag College Finish Season

Two first places, three second places, three high men in three contests, and a four hundred scholarship is the record of the past season's work of six Nebraska intercollegiate judging teams. Thanksgiving brought a close to a successful and consistent judging season.

Dairy teams seem to head the list in high honors for the seasons work. At the National Dairy Exposition held in Memphis, Tennessee, the Nebraska dairy cattle judging team placed second, and not to be out-

(Continued on Page 2)

## JANUARY ISSUE GOES TO PRESS

### "Leap Year" Is Name of Final Awgwan of First Semester

Leap Year will receive its first public campus treatment with the appearance of the "Leap Year" number of the Awgwan the latter part of the week. This will be the last number of Nebraska's monthly comic for the first semester.

Eighteen cartoons and some sketches of Cornhusker wit will go to make up the twenty-eight page January issue. Publication date of the Awgwan (Continued on Page 2)

## FRATERNITIES TO HOLD RIFLE SHOOT

### Captain Eggers Announces Marksmanship Competition to Begin Tomorrow

Interfraternity rifle shoot competition will take place at the R. O. T. C. rifle range during the week January 9 to 13 inclusive. This announcement was made by L. W. Eggers, Captain, Infantry, who is in charge of marksmanship.

The shoot is open to all fraternities, each team to be made up of five men without alternates, entries (Continued on Page 2)

## Home Ec Students at Iowa State Lay Plans For The 'Hec Vod-Vil'

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Each year the home economics students at Iowa State College lay aside their more serious scholastic pursuits for a couple evenings to put on their "Hec Vod-Vil" (the word "hec" being a local contraction used to designate home economics students.)

So popular has the "Hec Vod-Vil" become on the college calendar that this year three performances will be held, one on Feb. 17, and two on Feb. 18. Student committees are already at work.

## W. A. A. BASKETBALL BEGINS

### Co-Eds Start Work Thursday; Rifle Teams Also Practice

W. A. A. basketball practice started Thursday with a good turnout of players. Rifle practices has also begun and firing will be done between 9 o'clock and 5 o'clock every day. Basketball practices are held for both beginners and advanced players, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock, and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock.

W. A. A. basketball will give those in intramural basketball a chance for additional practice. All girls are invited to enter both basketball and rifle.

The next meeting of the W. A. A. will be held Feb. 1.

## Tickets for Opera to Go on Sale January 16

Tickets for the Chicago Opera company's presentation of the opera "Il Trovatore" will go on sale January 16 at the athletic office in the Coliseum, and downtown at the Ross B. Curtice Music store. Mail orders are now being received and reservations made. The opera is to be presented in the Coliseum, March 29.

## STATE SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

### Fifty-first Annual Meeting of State Historical Society Is Monday and Tuesday

### FINE PROGRAM OUTLINED

The fifty-first annual meeting of the Nebraska State Historical Society will be held in Lincoln on Monday and Tuesday of this week, the gathering being held in conjunction with the fifth annual convention of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska. Activities are scheduled to take place in the University Library building and the Lincoln hotel.

The first get-together of the meeting will be held at the Lincoln hotel, Monday night, where the Native Sons and Daughters will hold a banquet. N. C. Abbott, first vice-president of the society, will preside as toastmaster. The convention proper will get under way at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with a business meeting of the Historical Society. Annual reports, election of officers, the transacting of miscellaneous business and a memorial tribute service to N. Z. Snell and Michael A. Shine will take place at this time. At noon, the board of the society will convene at the University Club where new board members for 1928 will be elected.

Beginning at 2 o'clock, room 308 of the University Library will be the scene of an interesting program, as outlined by those in charge of the entertainment. The historical life of Nebraska will be discussed by native Nebraskans, with a feature speaker in the person of Charles R. Nordin of Omaha who will speak on "Dr. W. F. Carver, Evil Spirit of the Plains." Mr. Nordin's talk is an addition to the regular program as it had been planned. He will bring with him the saddle, bridle and other personal paraphernalia of Dr. Carver. (Continued on Page 3.)

## Pet Goldfish, Frozen In Ice, Comes To Life

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 7.—Alpha, the pet goldfish of the Beta Alpha sorority at the University of South Dakota, is glad that the Christmas holidays are over. Besides being exceedingly lonesome the goldfish spent most of the vacation frozen solid in ice in the bowl in the parlor table.

When the girls returned to their university home following the recess, they were panic-stricken upon the discovery of the painful plight of their pet. All mourned Alpha as dead except one student, with a working knowledge of fish physiology, who set to work at once to thaw out the ice in the bowl. As soon as this was done, the goldfish began wiggling and in a moment was swimming around as lively as ever.

## MUSEUM HAS NEW EXHIBITS

### Paintings Will Remain in Galleries A and B Until February 15

Two new exhibits are in place in the School of Fine Arts galleries, Morrill hall, and will remain until February 15. In Gallery "A" is an American Federation of Arts collection of student work, exceptionally good, from the Chester Springs summer school of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. In Gallery "B" is a collection of work in oils and water colors by Mrs. Charles Beach Allen of Kansas City, who has exhibited here before.

## TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED

### Extension Division Offers Courses in Music and Psychology

Two new extension division courses to be offered by the University beginning the second semester, January 30, are the history of music, two semesters, numbers 177-X and 178-X, offered by Hermann T. Decker, assistant instructor in theory and history of music, and advanced educational psychology, number 163-X, offered by Dr. D. A. Worcester, associate professor of educational psychology.

## SENIOR BADLY BURNED WHEN BENZINE IGNITES

### Stanley Betzer, Engineer, Sustains Severe Injuries in Laboratory Explosion

### CONDITION UNCHANGED

### Victim Rushed to Hospital; Cause of Accident Is Unknown

Stanley Betzer, senior in the College of Engineering, was painfully burned about the arms, thighs and abdomen, yesterday morning when a quantity of benzine which he was using for experimental purposes in the laboratory of the Mechanical Arts building exploded, spraying him with burning acid. Fellow students rushed the injured man to the office of Dr. Charles Harms, immediately following the accident, where first aid treatment was given him. He was then rushed to the Lincoln General Hospital where he is being attended by Dr. Stanley Welch.

According to attendants at the hospital, Betzer's injuries, especially on his arms, are deep burns, and it undoubtedly will be necessary to amputate some fingers before healing will be possible. The burns on his legs and abdomen, although exceedingly severe, are superficial. (Continued on Page 2)

## BASKET PLAY WILL CONTINUE

### Lewis Announces Interfraternity Cage Tournament to Be Resumed Tuesday

### "A" CLASS BEGINS FINALS

Play in the interfraternity basketball tournament which was interrupted by the holidays, will be resumed Tuesday evening, stated "Jimmy" Lewis of the athletic office Saturday. Two games are scheduled in the A division and six in the B class.

With all games, except one tie game in the preliminaries of the A class tournament, completed, the fraternity quintets of that division will swing into the final round of play Tuesday evening with games scheduled between Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and between (Continued on Page 2)

## RICE WINS STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

### Competition is Keen During Organized Agriculture; Winners Announced

Warren Rice of Ainsworth, junior in the College of Agriculture, won the stock judging contest held during Organized Agriculture. Donald D. Smith of Douglass, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, finished as the highest man in the dairy cattle judging contest.

Competition was very keen in both of the contests. In the stock judging, alumni, college students, breeders, Smith-Hughes boys, and others competed in the same contest. Mr. Rice made a score of 362 out of a possible 400 points, and received a prize of ten dollars for first place. Other placings in this contest are: Joseph Watson, Albion, second; Clifford Jacobson, Eagle, third; Guy McReynolds, Fairfield, fourth; Clarence (Continued on Page 2)

## One-Seventh of Students At Kansas University Are From Other Institutions

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 5.—More than one-seventh of the students now attending the University of Kansas enrolled with advanced standing from another institution of higher learning, according to figures announced by Miss Nora E. Siler, secretary of the advanced standing committee.

In the fall of 1927 there were 589 new enrollments with advanced standing. Most of these students came from junior colleges and Kansas Conference schools.

## Film, 'Horse and Man', Will Be Shown Today

The museum offers an interesting program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Morrill hall auditorium. A film, "Horse and Man," depicting the use of horses from feudal times to the present day, will be shown, supplemented by lantern slides of fossil horses, together with a short talk concerning them.

## Severely Burned



Stanley Betzer, University of Nebraska senior who was severely burned while working in a laboratory at the university Saturday morning.

## DATE SET FOR BIZAD FROLIC

### Banquet and Dance for Business Administration Students Is January 13

### MAYOR HEDGE SPEAKER

The initial get-together of the year for Business Administration students will be known as the Bizad Frolic and will be held Friday, January 13, at the Chamber of Commerce building, according to Wilbur Mead, chairman of the Frolic committee. Mayor Vern Hedge has been secured to speak at the banquet and "Red" Krause with his accordion and orchestra will furnish music for the dance later in the evening.

Sale of tickets will begin Tuesday morning. Five captains under the direction of Arch Leu and with the aid of two or more assistants will canvass classrooms in Social Sciences building and conduct an individual campaign later in the week. Tickets for both the banquet and dance will (Continued on Page 3)

## MOZER IS NEXT FORUM SPEAKER

### "Echoes from Detroit" Will Be Topic at Luncheon Wednesday Noon

"Echoes from Detroit" will be the topic of the feature talk at World Forum next Wednesday noon in the Grand Hotel. Anatole Mozer, delegate to the Student Volunteer convention held in Detroit during the holidays, will make the talk.

Mr. Mozer will tell of the impressions he received during the meeting in Detroit, and review the work of the convention. One of the outstanding features of the program, according to delegates, was the breaking down of a deep-rooted Anglo-Saxon superiority complex. Brilliant speeches from such men as Francis Wei, Chinese scholar and president of the Central China Christian University at Wuchang helped to bring about the change in point of view of the Anglo-Saxon (Continued on Page 3)

## BOWLING TOURNAMENT PLANNED

### Saratoga Bowling Alleys Sponsor Fraternity Meet

Enthusiasts in the art of bowling will have a chance to show their ability at the fraternity tournament, which begins next Thursday, January 12. The tournament is sponsored by the Saratoga Bowling Alleys, local recreation parlor and is free to all who enter.

Ten fraternities are now entered, and arrangements have been made for six more. The tournament will continue for twelve weeks, and each team will have a chance to play all the other entries. Alleys will be reserved on each Thursday afternoon and evening, when the games will be played.

Five men composed a team, and some are already organized and practicing on the free tickets furnished by the management of the alleys.

## Cornhusker Pictures Must Be in January 14

Organizations and clubs having group pictures taken are listing the dates of their sittings, in the "Notices" column of the Nebraskan, and members are urged to watch this column so that no one will be excluded from the photograph. Fraternities and sororities are also asked to have their pictures taken, as a deadline has been set for January 14.

## HUSKERS UPSET DOPE AND WIN FROM MISSOURI

### Nebraska Takes Tigers Into Camp 36 to 26, Contrary To All Predictions

### TEAM WORK IS FEATURE

### Local Quintet Leads 25 to 4 at Close of First Half; Second Squad Finishes Game

Nebraska's home season in the realm of basketball opened with a big upset at the Coliseum Saturday evening, the Missouri Tigers losing, 36 to 26. Contrary to all expectations, Nebraska pulled out an easy victory and displayed an efficient brand of basket shooting and floor play in accomplishing the feat. Nebraska was leading 25 to 4 at the half.

Working the ball down the floor with ease, the Husker hoopers rang up baskets at will during the first

The Nebraska varsity basketball team which defeated Missouri last night, will meet the Washington University team tomorrow night in the Coliseum. At this game, Nebraska will attempt to avenge the one-point defeat given them by Washington at St. Louis recently.

half. The vaunted Missouri lineup, containing for the most part former Westport high, Kansas City prepsters, was especially cold on the baskets and their numerous attempts resulted in the four point total at the half.

Tom Elliott got the first basket after four seconds of play, scoring twin points on a tip in shot. Elmer Holm, veteran guard, showed his familiar forte by dropping a high arched shot from the middle of the floor. Channon scored the initial marker for the Tigers and Dutch Witte and Tom Elliott brought the score to an 8 to 1 total. "Jug" Brown, speedy forward playing his last year for the scarlet clad cagers, scored a basket and Bob Krall rang up four points by two long shots from the center of the court.

### Missouri Takes Time Out

At this stage of the game, Nebraska persistently broke up the Tiger passing play and Missouri took time out several times in attempting to solve the unexpected opposition. At the end of the half, Les Edmonds referee, remarked that Nebraska had made good eight of its first ten attempts at the basket. He believed this unprecedented in the basket art. Leading by 21 points at the half, the Husker athletes let down because of exhaustion and the Missouri forwards slowly crept up in the point (Continued on Page 4)

## FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETINGS

### Nebraska Professors Hear Predictions of European Civil War at Washington Conferences

Predictions of civil war in Europe were heard by three Nebraska professors, J. P. Senning, Charles H. Kneier, and John D. Hicks, who attended meetings of learned societies in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays.

Prof. Oscar Jassi of Oberlin college, addressing the American Political Science association, said that class hatred, distrust of peasants, and intellectual worship of absolute communism among the proletarian masses are casting a shadow of civil war over central Europe, and pointed out the Vienna riots in June as a direct result of the discrepancy between political theory and practice.

### Possibility of Relief

For relief from the present critical situation Professor Jassi saw possibilities in the economic stabilization of Europe and in abandonment of the "orthodox" communism of Russia. (Continued on Page 3)

## STUDENT WINS AWARD

### Albert J. Bartos Honored in Architectural Design

Mr. Albert J. Bartos, a student in architectural engineering, recently received an award in architectural design through the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design of New York.

This is the first problem submitted from this University and Mr. Bartos' piece of work was the one chosen to represent the University. According to Mr. Smay, of the Beaux-Arts Institute, students of this University are encouraged to enter the institute and he states that he feels sure that the University of Nebraska will carry her share of the honors.