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WEATHER For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; moderate tempera-

ture.

ALPHA SIGS AND MASONIC CLUB WILL MEET University Students Study Culvert C. P. Peterson Will Deliver Address SIG ALPHS WIN IN TITLE RACE

Tau Delta Is Defeated 22 to 19

FAST PLAY IS FEATURE Norling, Margaret, and Morrison Do Outstanding Work For Victors

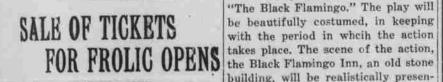
Marked by fast, rough playing in DI both games, Alpha Sigma Phi won from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21 to 18, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Delta Tau Delta, 22 to 19, in the first two games of the championship race for the title in inter-fraternity basketball. Both games were exciting and neither of the teams was sure of victory until the final whistle was blown.

started out with a rush, using fast

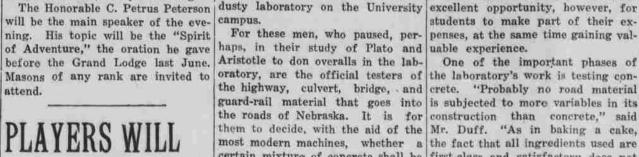
"The Black Flamingo," next ofbreaking plays to score. The Sig Eps, however, soon recuperated to launch fering of the University Players to their attack. After a series of rough, be presented Thursday, Friday and fast plays the quarter ended 9 to 2 Saturday of this week, in the Temple in favor of the Alpha Sigs. Sigma Theatre, will give patrons the rare Phi Epsilon outshone their oppon- opportunity of enjoying a play which ents in the second quarter, scoring has not yet been presented on Broad-6 points to 2 points for Alpha Sigma way. Sam Janney, the author, wrote Phi, although the half ended 11 to 8 the drama for Guy Bates Post, who in their opponents' favor. The third plans to take it to London before and fourth quarters were packed with opening the production in the east. thrills, the third quarter ending 16 Janney's play is a mystery drama to 16, and the game ended with the of the French Revolution, and was Alpha Sigs on the long end of a 21 secured for the use of the Players. after a long correspondence with the to 18 score.

Ochlrich led the Sigma Phi Ep- author, who finally gave his permissilon team with 8 points. His good sion for a special showing. The unbasket shooting aided by Krause's usual achievement of producing an accurate floor work enabled their acknowledged success before its eastteam to score the majority of points, ern presentation will add much to Norling of Alpha Sigma Phi scor- the attraction of the offering.

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Results of Classroom Canvass Are ted by use of novel settings and ef-Very Successful; Interesting



To Square and Compass

ney's Last Play Not Yet Presented on Broadway

GIVE NEW PLAY

In the first game, the Alpha Sigs OPENS IN LONDON SOON

Nebraskan and Awgwan

to the following positions will be received by the Student Publication Board until Friday noon, January 13:

sistant business manager, circulation managers.

tor, business manager. Application blanks may be got at the office of the secretary "The Black Flamingo." The play will (student activities office, Coliseum) and at the office of the School of Journalism (U104). Applicants are expected to submit evidence as to their qualifications for filling the positions for which they apply. (Material already on

Copper Lamp

fects. In keeping with the thrilling file need not be duplicated.)

BLACK DRILLS And Bridge Materials for Highways The curses or the blessings that works, the department of applied The Square and Compass club, an Mr. Motorist bestows upon the high- mechanics does the testing of all the organization of the University of Ne- way beneath the balloon tires of his materials used in the building of

braska faculty and student Masons, automobile (or Ford) might well be state roads and other state strucwill hold its regular monthly meet- referred back to a little group of tures. This work has grown until it Sig Eps Lose 21 to 18; Delta ing this evening at 7 o'clock in Fa- men, many of them University of requires practically the equivalent Game with Drake Bulldogs Is culty Room 202, Temple building. Nebraska students, working in a of three men on full pay. It offers The Honorable C. Petrus Peterson dusty laboratory on the University excellent opportunity, however, for students to make part of their ex-For these men, who paused, per- penses, at the same time gaining val-MEN IN FINE CONDITION

haps, in their study of Plato and uable experience.

Masons of any rank are invited to oratory, are the official testers of the laboratory's work is testing con. Drake and Nebraska Each the highway, culvert, bridge, and crete. "Probably no road material guard-rail material that goes into is subjected to more variables in its the roads of Nebraska. It is for construction than concrete," said them to decide, with the aid of the Mr. Duff. "As in baking a cake, most modern machines, whether a the fact that all ingredients used are Washington in the wrong column,

> acceptable for a stretch of prairie insure a satisfactory or first class re- tled down to a real practice grind highway or for one of the streets in sult. In concrete work, the quantity by staging a lengthy contest with

speeding automobiles passing over. crete." In explaining the work of the test- In addition to testing the stone, Munn, Harvey Grace, Kenny Othmer, night in Ellen Smith Hall, and led few dollars per student. ing laboratory today C. M. Duff, as- gravel, sand and cement, the con- Adolph Lewandowski, and "Army" by Elizabeth Peterson.

and the state department of public (Continued on Page 2)

Applications Due Friday

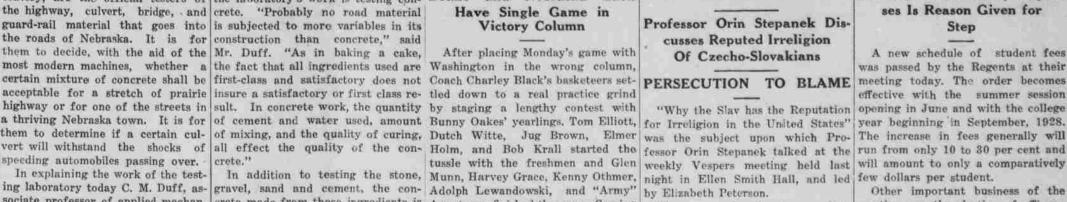
Applications for appointments

The Daily Nebraskan: Editorial -editor in chief, contributting editors, managing editor, assisttant managing editors, news editors, assistant news editors. Business-business manager, as-

Awgwan: editor, associate edi-

J. K. Selleck, Secretary

To Dakotans



Black called the halt.

most attention during the coming to church. at Des Moines Saturday night. declared.

BASKET SQUAD

Scheduled for Saturday

Night at Des Moines

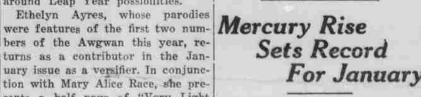
ON OFFENSIVE

Two Schools on Par

Local Comment on Sororities Drake has won a single game so far this season and ranks with the

Leap Year number of the Awgwan basketball as the Scarlet and Cream the church. A Czech could not be maintenance, has been a contributwill be released Friday unless fur- hoopsters, being especially good at legitimately born, married or buried, ing cause. Overhead charges of all ther trouble is encountered in drying basket tossing one night and especi- unless the government sanctioned the sorts, such as repairs and upkeep, the cover colors, it was announced ally poor the next. No prediction can act, until 1918 at the close of the heat, light, etc., have increased with yesterday from the Awgwan office. The January issue will feature lo- before the contest.

Varsity athletes weathered their (Continued on Page 2)



New Course Is Added To Advanced Zoology A new course in advanced zoology is being offered by Professor Blake next semester, Embryology 113. A large amount of equipment has been added for this course, among which is over \$200 worth of slides. SLAVIC RELIGION

Professor Orin Stepanek Dis-

cusses Reputed Irreligion

Of Czecho-Slovakians

Takes Action in Regard to **Raising Student Fees BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS** IS VESPER TOPIC

REGENTS VOTE

TO RAISE FEES

University Governing Board

FOR NEXT YEAR

Increase in University Expenses Is Reason Given for Step

A new schedule of student fees was passed by the Regents at their effective with the summer session

"Why the Slav has the Reputation opening in June and with the college a thriving Nebraska town. It is for of cement and water used, amount Bunny Oakes' yearlings. Tom Elliott, for Irreligion in the United States" year beginning in September, 1928. them to determine if a certain cul- of mixing, and the quality of curing, Dutch Witte, Jug Brown, Elmer was the subject upon which Pro- The increase in fees generally will "The Black Flamingo", Jan- vert will withstand the shocks of all effect the quality of the con- Holm, and Bob Krall started the fessor Orin Stepanek talked at the run from only 10 to 30 per cent and tussle with the freshmen and Glen weekly Vespers meeting held last will amount to only a comparatively

Other important business of the sociate professor of applied mechan- crete made from these ingredients is Armstrong finished the game. Scoring The m. sapprehension in regard to meeting was the election of officers. ics in the University said: "By an molded into cylinders twelve inches honors were fairly even for awhile the Slavs and the reputation which Mr. H. D. Landis of Seward was elecarrangement between the University long and six inches in diameter. Af- but the Varsity was well ahead when they have acquired of being atheists ted president of the Board of Recomes from the fact that very few gents and Mr. John R. Webster of Offensive drill is to receive the Slavic immigrants in this country go Omaha, vice-president. Professor Guernsey Jones was made Emeritus

week, according to Coach Black. The "In Czecho-Slovakia religion and Professor of English History and Husker defense was functioning catholicism are the same thing. You Editor of University Studies. The smoothly Monday night against the are either a Roman Catholic or you step in regard to student fees Bears and will be spared drilling un- are a pagan, atheist, heathen or any has been taken only after a comtil just before the game with Drake one of like terms used synonomously parison of fees with those of similar and carelessly," Professor Stepanek institutions in adjoining states and

Church All-Powerful

to play about the same brand of ernment which was at the same time less of stationary appropriations for be made on the outcome now or just World War when the Catholic church the rise of general commodity prices. ceased to control the government." The addition of several new build-Professor Stepanek here paused to ings to the plant is also a contributremark that he did not mean to up- ing factor. hold Catholicism one way or another,

but merely to explain the situation

after careful consideration of the University's financial needs. Main-Through centuries of persecutions tenance costs of the University have Huskers as far as winning is con- the Czechs never forgot the injus- increased faster than legislative sup-ART WORK OUTSTANDING cerned. The Bulldog quintet seems tices forced upon them by the gov. port. Growth in registration, regard-

Action Has Been Pending

At the present time the student among the Slavs. "That great empire fees pay only about ten per cent of Great Britain tried for nine hun- of the cost of instruction. Many unidred years to force the Irish to ac- versities have increased their fees For January cept Protestantism in much the same from time to time, but Nebraska has manner that Catholicism was forced postponed such revision, hoping that

Program Planned

to be held January 13 at the Lin- ful effect. iness Administration were canvassed Bastille. The aristocrats are fleeing yesterday by a group of five cap- for their lives. The necklace, together tains and their assistants.

pass any of its predecessors. Mayor becomes complicated with mystery Verne Hedge is scheduled to give an and unusual happenings. address at the banquet which begins at 6:30 o'clock in the Commerce dining room. Dean J. E. LeRossignol and a few other members of the Col-lege faculty are also on the speaking BIZAD NEWS FOR list and plan to give short addresses.

"Red" Krause to Play.

Immediately following the banquet, "Red" Krause with his accor- Publicity for Bizad Frolic, News and dion and orchestra will provide music for the dance. Students who desire to attend only the dance or only the banquet can buy separate tickets. while the dance tickets are seventy- from stands at the north and south five cents.

buy tickets yesterday, another Frolic to be held Friday evening. provided the classroom campaign concerning "Ye Frolic" and a spe- times." fails to succeed.

Interesting lighting effects have Business." to lend an air of "frolic" to the oc- ten by Emerson Smith furnish a colcasion.

the earnest plea of the committee feature of the January News. chairman, Wilbur Mead. A large percentage of Bizad students is needed to insure the success of the Frolic, Acording to him.

JOINT BANQUET IS TONIGHT An article concerning the recent visit of Doctor Heilman, dean of North-

School Hi-Y Meet Jointly

The Freshmen Council which regu-Douglas Timmerman, editor; Flor- by Professor C. E. Mickey at the women. Miss Vera Barger uses the Lichy meets on Wednesday evenings ence Benson, associate editor, and meeting of the student branch of the money sent here by the University at 7 o'clock will meet with the Lin- Paul Marti, news editor. A. Ralph American Society of Civil Engineers, of Nebraska to promote physical edcoln high school Hi-Y tonight at a Fell, business manager; Wilbur Mead, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in ucation programs all over China. banquet at 6 o'clock in the Hi-Y assistant business manager; Enos Mechanical Arts, 106. building across the street from the Heller, advertising manager; and Flood control is one of the prin- South Dakota Paper Is high school. This banquet is, being Marvin Grim, circulation manager cipal questions before the present given for the Lincoln high school complete the business staff of the Congress. Professor Mickey has just alumni of the Hi-Y club. January number.

The feature of the banquet will be teers in Detroit recently. Perry Morton and Wendell Groth, former members of the Lincoln Hi-Y club will speak at the banquet.

meeting Sunday as usual. Y.

and mysterious atmosphere of the play, weird and striking effects are

Cast of Twenty

be beautifully costumed, in keeping

with the period in whiih the action

building, will be realistically presen-

Twenty players will take part in

Ticket sales for the Bizad Frolic, being used to obtain the most colorcoln Chamber of Commerce, began Plot and action center about the Ice Brought Tuesday morning and were very suc- theft of a diamond 'necklace which cessful, according to Wilbur Mead, belongs to Queen Marie Antoinette. chairman of the Frolic committee. The action takes place July 15, 1789, All classrooms in the College of Bus- the day after the capturing of the

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Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 10 .- About with a young man, has disappeared, fifteen years ago a piece of pure ains and their assistants. This year's Frolic promises to sur- which initiates the plot that quickly native copper was ploughed up by PLANS FINISHED FOR Andrew Helseth on his farm on Brule creek in Union county, thirteen miles northeast of Vermillion.

The piece of copper which is oblong and flat, weighs almost nineteen pounds. It is now in the museum of the University of South Dakota. The lump of copper, Prof. W. H. JANUARY ISSUED Over, curator of the museum, said was evidently picked up and carried feature the Grace Coppock Tea to

Mr. Over also pointed out a num-

"Conservation of Water Resources

and Mississippi River Flood

Control" Is Subject.

Features Form Content of First 1928 Number. over this country.

January's number of the Bizad Banquet tickets sell for one dollar News will be issued this morning eral times," Mr. Over said, "that the

ends of the third floor, Social Classes will be visited again today Sciences building. This issue is deto give students, who were unable to voted to publicity for the Bizad this is the case. And too, there is from Honan, Chinas. Chinese art tion of resident students for the secchance. Plans for interviewing stu- In addition to Frolic news, the would carry so heavy a piece of dents individually have been made provided the classroom campaign "Ye Fredic" and a spe-

cial article on "College Women in

ber of other indications that the ice mittee in charge. Vari-colored bulbs, off on "Captain John Smith and Po- the rounded shape of its edges, for flashing off and on, will be provided cahontas," and Sense-O-Grams writ- instance, from rubbing against rocks.

umn of clever sayings. "If You Be-"Come and bring your date," is lieve It, It's So" constitutes another PROFESSOR MICKEY WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Humor Used. Organization writeups, personals,

and humorous events transpiring in the College of Business Administration are also included in the paper.

western University's Commerce Frachmen Council and Lincoln High School, completes the contest of the January issue.

The staff of the News includes River Flood Control" will be given the physical education of Chinese

recently returned from Washington where he served as technical advisor

ways of the country.

sents a half page of "Very Light Student Publication Board. | Verse", a collection of five short verses with a humorous twist in each.

AWGWAN TO BE

ISSUED FRIDAY

"Leap Year" Number Features

And Campus Events

cal comment on sororities and cam-

pus situations, revolving particularly

Ethelyn Ayres, whose parodies

bers of the Awgwan this year, re-

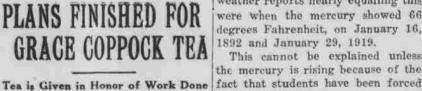
turns as a contributor in the Jan-

uary issue as a versifier. In conjunc-

tion with Mary Alice Race, she pre-

around Leap Year possibilities.

Number of Contributors Short sketches from the typewriter of Alan C. McIntosh, associate | Wall Street. At 2 o'clock yesterday editor, Kenneth Anderson, Frederick Daly, Elice Holovtchiner, Joyce heard of heights of 67 degrees which (Continued on Page 3)



In China by Grace Coppock and Vera Barger

An elaborate poster display will down from the Lake Superior copper be held at Ellen Smith Hall on region thirty of forty thousands Thursday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. years ago by the Wisconsin ice sheet, The history of Y. W. C. A, work in the last of the glaciers that passed China will be portrayed by the pos-

ters and offers a real educational op- Students Display Unusual Prompt-"Suggestion has been made sev- portunity for all university women. The tea will carry out the Chinese ore may have been carried to this atmosphere. Entertainment will locality by the Indians. But there consist of musical numbers and a is no archaeological evidence that talk by Chen-Shih Yuan, a student ary 14, still four days off, registrano logical reason why an Indian work and costumes will be loaned by ond semester is progressing rapidly. Miss Williams of the City Y. W. C.

Miss Erma Appleby will preside at cording to a report from Dean the tea table during the first hour Candy's office. This is the largest been planned according to the com-Bob Trullinger furnishes a take was the agent that carried the ore; and Miss Williams during the second hour.

The purpose of the tea is to ac- istration within the last five years. quaint the students with the work Up to noon Tuesday, one hundred ary 1. done in China by Miss Grace Cop- and twelve more students had turned pock, Nebraska's first woman mis- in their schedules to Dean Candy. sionary, and Miss Vera Barger, her successor.

Grace Coppock was graduated by registered students has been re-Nebraska in 1905, and went to China ported. Miss Klotter, of the office than the average Nebraska student soon after her graduation. She be- staff of Dean LeRossignol, intimated came national secretary of the Y. that the number of students regis-W. C. A. in China and died there in tered in this college the first two

1921. The memorial fund which the days of this registration week was women of Nebraska send each year larger than the number registered at A lecture entitled "Conservation to China goes to a work in which this time last year.

Awarded First Prize

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 10-First The hanquet was sponsored by those the convention expressed their views has written and published, with the place among student publications in charge of Organized Agriculture in regard to the convention as very assistance of W. C. Alles of the Uniaddresses by two delegates to the Dr. A. W. Adson Visits for the House committee on flood competing in the North Central press meetings which were held on the favorable. The 4000 delegates from versity of Chicago, a booklet entitled convention was awarded to the press awarded to the press awarded to the convention was awarded to the press awarded to the convention was awarded to the convention Zoology Department mittee made up of the leading civil association was awarded to the Agriculture College campus the past all parts of the world were brought "Studies in Animal Aggregation: engineering instructors of the coun- 'Volante' Student publication at the week.

Dr. Alfred W. Adson, a graduate try which has also been called be- University of South Dakota by Har- Under the faculty supervision, the delegates maintain that they re- mais and resistance to colloidal adof the university, was a visitor at fore the House committee on flood per Leech, well known Chicago news- forty boys and sixty girls who vol- ceived a great deal of good. The Freshman Council group the department of zoology Wednes- control. This group advocates the paperman, author and critic now of unteered through the Ag Club and The luncheon today will be held at Schuett was a former student of which meets regularly at 9:30 o'clock day. Dr. Adson is now on the staff utilization of flood water for aid of the Medill school of journalism, at the Home Economics Club, worked 12 o'clock at the Crand Hotel. Alles while attacting Chicago Chion Sunday mornings will hold their of the male clinic at Rochester, N. agriculture and for use in the water- the annual convention held at Creigh- with girls majoring in institution Tickets may be procured for twenty- versity and it was there that their ton university January 6 and 7. management in the serving.

Yesterday was the hottest day in real success," he stated. "It all goes care of increasing costs. January ever recorded by the govto show that you cannot force a reernmental records of the weather department. The mercury took an

wish to be so forced." abrupt rise like gilt-edge bonds on Slav Immigrants Misinformed. afternoon it had climbed to the unis rather warm for January weather. The only instances on record of weather reports nearly equalling this persecuted for refusing to obey or in the shape of remitted or reduced were when the mercury showed 66 comply with Catholic conventions in fees.

Slavic countries, they have refused legrees Fahrenheit, on January 16, to have anything to do with the (Continued on Page 2)

fact that students have been forced ANATOLE MOZER IS indoors to cope with coming exami-LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Native Russian, Delegate to Recent FOR REGISTRATION **Detroit Convention Will** Address World Forum

> Anatole Mozer, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and delegate to the recent international convention of the Student Volunteers in Detroit, will address the World Forum meeting this noon.

"Echoes from Detroit" will be the topic of the talk to be given by Mr. One hundred and thirty-seven stuimpressions he received during the up another notch in Class B as the meeting in Detroit, and review the result of the first post-vacation games of Arts and Science, Monday, acwork of the convention. Mr. Mozer in the inter-fraternity tournament, was one of the twenty-three dele- held Tuesday evening. Xi Psi Phi, number of students to register in the Student Volunteer Convention in the teams defeated. that college on the first day of reg-Detroit from December 28 to Janu-

"He has been asked to speak to the students of the World Forum by der for the winning quintet were the the committee, not just because he largest factors in the long count, From the College of Business Adwas a delegate but because he has ministration no actual number of experienced a different kind of a life and has a great deal of interest in his subject," stated Mr. C. D. Hayes. secretary of the University Y. M.

C. A. Born in Russia.

land-owning parents of the old re- penetrated more often than that of gime, and was educated in good schools. At the time of the revolu-Ag College Banquet tion, his parents lost their land hold-

ings and he made his wry out of Rus- SCHUETT WRITES BOOKLET sia, spent a summer in Europe, and

Students in the College of Agriculture cooperated in serving the an- sailed for America. He is specializ- Zoology Instructor and Chicago Man nual Farmers' Family Fun Feed ing in Political Science in conjuncwhich was served to 800 Nebraska tion with the study of international people in the students' activities relationships.

building on Wednesday, January 4. The delegates who returned from Department of zoology at Nebraska,

fiva conts,

upon the Slavs, and with just as little legislative appropriations

Although the increase in fees runs ligion upon anyone who does not from only 10 to 30 per cent for the most part and the fees themselves represent only a negligible part of Slavic immigrants to this country the cost of an education, a special have carried the notion that Chris- committee will be appointed to look tianity and Catholicism are one, and after the interests of needy students since even as late as 1918 they were who may need some special assistance

Expansion of Budget

When the budget for the current year was made, it was found that all increases in salary and maintenance costs must be taken from the reserve fund held for emergency pura poses. This current budget can be maintained for the next year without creating a deficit in University fin-(Continued on Page 2)

PI K.A., PHI PSI AND PHI SIG WIN GAMES

Xi Psi Phi, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau **Delta** Are Eliminated In Class B

Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi Mozer this noon. He will tell of the and Phi Sigma Kappa were shoved

gates to represent the University at Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta were The Pi K. A.'s were rather easy

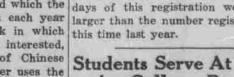
victors over Xi Psi Phi, the final count being 24-12. Mitchell and Snyscoring eight points ecah. These two smashed through the Zip defense again and again with disastrous effect on their opponents.

Stephens topped the list for points in the 14-8 Phi Psi win over Sigma Nu. Both teams shot often and wild-He was born in Russia, the son of ly, but the Sigma Nu defense was (Continued on Page 3.)

Publish Joint Work

J. F. Schuett, an instructor in the together in a deep relationship and The Relation between mans of aniver."

joint publication was started.



nations.

FOUR DAYS REMAIN

ness in Filling Second

Semester Schedules.

With the deadline of noon, Janu-

