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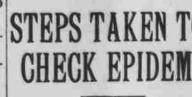


game Munn Gets Special Work

Glen Munn, elongated center, has agricultural magazines. In order to homa.

been receiving the special attention meet the requirements of the or- Nebraska, like Kansas, from the of Coach Black the last few prac-tices. Wade Munn, older brother of was adopted. Two years later, in ing to finish well down in the cage FORMER CASES RECALLED ARCHITECTS GIVEN

Friday-Missouri at Washington.



Many Following Offer Of Chancellor

yearbook work and who have any by the show. Nebraska's team will

sociated, national organization of braska; Oklahoma Aggies at Okla- Health Department Vaccinates writing talent are urged by the Corn- also win the Chicago cup if they win The members of the Nebraska

Animal Life Sunday At Museum

"From Sioux County to Morrill team placed in the following order: "From Sioux County to Morrill Guy McReynolds of Fairfield, third; Hall" was the subject of the weekly Clarence Bartlett of Holmesville, museum lecture given by Edward Colvert, Sunday afternoon in the

at the pivot position.

An old-timer at the basket art (Continued on Page 2)

PERSONNEL LEADER TALKS TO STUDENTS

Seniors Interested in Retailing Interviewed by Agent of W. T. Grant Stores

or of the W. T. Grant Company of chael became editor. With Mr. Cook's New York City, gave a talk yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Social the staff during each mid-year was Sciences on "Personnel Work."

Mr. Foster also interviewed at different times during the day, any students interested in retailing, and especially seniors in the College of Business Administration, who might wish to accept work with the W. T. JANUARY ALUMNUS Grant stores.

In his talk on "Personnel Work," Mr. Foster gave the qualifications of one working in this field, and some LeRossignol Discusses Demands Of points about getting into the work. The qualifications of a personnel man he gave as: a good disposition, a knowledge of the factual value of things, a pleasing personality, and ability to judge men. Mr. Foster stated that usually those who are working in this field did not intend to enter it when they started in office of the Alumni association. business.

Concise Answers Wanted

In answering advertisements, Mr. Foster advised students to observe what questions were asked in the advertisement, and to answer those briefly and concisely. The man who reads these letters, Mr. Foster declared, is pleased to find an answer written in a brief, concise, fashion, and is more apt to react favorably to 社

Mr. Foster said that many odd questions are often put to him. "For example," he pointed out, "one student in a certain school that I recently visited asked, 'What differmake on the kind of job I get?' I nancial report by L. E. Gunderson, replied 'None.' Pseudo-psychology counts nothing in choosing men for this work."

Foster Makes Observations

Mr. Foster continued by giving a summary of the points he takes into consideration in interviewing a man. They are: whether his hands are clean, and well-kept, whether he is e and neat in general appearance. w he walks into the room, thy way he shakes hands, and what he has to say about himself. In addition, Mr. Foster gives each applicant a psychologyical test, and (Continued on Page 2)

Glen, was on the sidelines Monday 1923, the Countryman gained mem- drama this year. In five starts the night watching his brother perform bership in the national organization. Kansans have eked out two victories. Lantz Was First Editor

much to place the magazine on its beating the Allen crew administered cally no students, except those in the feet.

Following Mr. Lux, Allen Cook, now in charge of vocational agriculture in the Kearney high schools, NON-GREEKS PLAN TOURNEY edited the paper from February 1923

editorship the practice of changing adopted.

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RELEASED MONDAY

Business for Trained Men

In Feature

January number of the Nebrasks Alumnus, official publication of the Nebraska Alumni association, was issued yesterday morning through the "Demands of Business for Trained

Men Met by College of Business Administration," by Dean J. E. LeRossignol is the first article and deals with the growth of the College of Business Administration from the earliest days of the University of Nebraska up to the present. The practical value of economics and business study for every man is brought out, along with the growing

complexity of modern commerce. University Doubles Each Decade The annual university financial report, recently published shows that the enrollment of the University of Nebraska has doubled each decade within the last thirty years. The fi-

Dr. Calhoun Speaks at Vesper Services Today

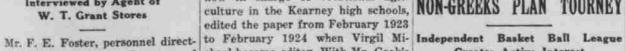
Dr. Paul Calhoun of the First Presbyterian church will talk on "Moral Discrimination, Courage and Valor" at the weekly Vespers service which will be held in Ellen Smith Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Harriet Newens will give a spe-

cial cello solo. Marjorie Sturdevant will lead the services.

Students are taking advantage of the opportunity to secure small pox

For Nebraska, four defeats have Mr. Grant E. Lantz was the first been chalked up while the Scarlet vaccinations, as offered by Acting suited up last night and tossed bas- editor of the magazine. He put out quintet was able to put one lone victhe first issue in December 1921, a tory in the win column. In the fest formation from the student health department. By Monday afternoon, sixteen-page affair. Four more issues race the Oklahoma tribe is setting, it more than twenty-five students had were published the following semes- appears likely that Nebraska and ter. In the fall Elton Lux, now assist- Kansas will get several more set- taken the treatment, twenty of which were men. Prior to the announcement ant agricultural editor, became edi- backs before the curtain drops. in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan, practitor of the magazine. Mr. Lux did The big upset last week was the

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Creates Active Interest

Arrangements are now being made by the athletic department for an Virgil Michael enlarged the paper independent basketball tournament, as a part of the system of intra- blot it out.

mural athletics. Any teams, except fraternity teams, are eligible to ca-

Smallpox has broken out on the University campus but three times during the history of the school, as far back as any records are known.

Three years ago, two cases developed in the Pharmacy college. The two

cinated.

men were room-mates, and several tracted before officials took steps to

> Threatened Twelve Years Ago What promised to be a serious epi demic spread about the campus

Two teams from the 1 M C. A., twelve years ago. At that time a two from the Agricultural college, command was issued that all studand several from various boarding ents must be vaccinated or present interest was taken by independent partment or to some physician. By organizations in the hare and hound these daily visitations the patients' races earlier in the year, and the de- temperature and pulse could be the time of sailing for Europe.

partment believes that basketball or- watched, showing the progress of the (Continued on Page 2) ganizations will do likewise.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

First Semester 1927-1928

Each class meets for examination where it regularly recites, but at the hour indicated below. Evening classes will be examined at the regular class period.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., five c four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00 a. m. to 10:09 a. m.—Classes meeting at 9:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Classes meeting at 9:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.—Classes meeting at 2:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 2:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—Classes meeting at 10:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon... Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
10:15 a. m. to:12:15 p. m.—Classes meeting at 10:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
1:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m.—Classes meeting at 3:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 3:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.- Classes meeting at 11:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.-Classes meeting at 11:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.-Classes meeting at 4:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.
3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.-Classes meeting at 4:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any my or two of these days.
10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Bat., or any new or two of these days.
1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.—Classes meeting at 7:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri. or any ore or two of these days.
3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Classes meeting at 7:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

fourth; Harold Fulscher of Holyoke, **CHANCE FOR STUDY**

Chancellor Burnett, according to in- Nebraska Department Will Conduct Examination in Contest for

Paris Scholarship

The department of architecture DR. WILLIAMS WILL announces that it will receive applications for competition in the first preliminary examination for the anmilitary department, had been vacnual Paris scholarship offered by the

society of Beaux-Arts architects. This competition is open to all citizens of the United States who are under twenty-seven years of age.

The first preliminary examination will be held January 21, and those desiring to compete should make application with Instructor J. E. Smay, light cases of the disease were con- of the architectural engineering de-

partment, prior to that date. This luncheon tomorrow noon, at the department will be the only agent in the state that will be permitted to Grand Hotel.

give the examination. been popularly discussed by Judge The winner of this, prize will be Ben Lindsey, of Denver, was experigiven \$3,600 distributed over a period of two and one-half years. mented with in the Haldeman-Julius case in Kansas. Much controversy \$150 will be awarded immediately houses are already entered. Active themselves daily at the health de- after the judgment, and the re- and interest has been aroused over Best Writings of College Journals mainder will be distributed over the this subject and Mrs. Williams expects to present a few views on the period, with payments dating from subject.

Spoke Over Radio The contest will be in drawing the solution to a problem sent out by the association to all those who are given the preliminary examination. The

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sociologist. CO-EDS WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Inter-Sorority Basket Ball Teams Go Into Quarter Finals

Two games in the quarter finals of the inter-sorority basketball tournament will be played this evening at the Armory. Two more will be played Friday, though the place and be one of the best lectures yet. time have not yet been set and the

Greek Pictures Will Not evening are: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Fraternity and sorority mem-Zeta Tau Alpha at 5:45 and Delta bers desiring to have their pic-Zeta vs. 1437 S street dormitory at tures appear in the Greek division

open meeting Wednesday evening. January 18, at 7 o'clock, in the Wes-

Dr. F. F. Travis, district superintendent of the Lincoln district will be the speaker for the evening. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Colo., sixth; and William Heuerman of Grand Island, tenth. The team was accompanied fto Denver by the coach, A. D. Weber.

DISCUSS MARRIAGE

To Fore by Lindsey

sittings at once, Dwight Wallace,

Photographs are being taken at

Townsend's and Hauck's studios.

The extension o

Cornhusker.

lecture room of Morrill Hall. This entertainment given through the courtesy of the University of Nebraska museum drew a crowd that nearly filled the room.

In the nature of an illustrated lecture, Mr. Colvert gave a very interesting account of early animal life in Nebraska, For some time he has studied first hand the fossil conditions in Sioux County and has reconstructed skeletons of animals

Sociologist Talks at World Forum now extinct to show the animal life Wednesday on Subject Brought in Nebraska fifteen million years

Following the lecture a movie was "Companionate Marriage," a sub- shown depicting hunting, fishing and ject of popular controversy and de- other sport scenes in the north. Bebate, will be the subject of a talk fore and after the entertainment, to be given by Dr. Hattie Plum Wil- the museum was filled with visitors liams, instructor in the sociology de- viewing the exhibits from Sioux partment, at the World Forum County, brought in by Mr. Colvert.

Companionate marriage which has EDITORIAL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Will Be Judged by Eastern Newspaper Editors

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- Cash Recently she gave on address on prizes will be awarded for the best "Companionate Marriage" over the editorials published in college jourradio during the University radio nals during the academic year 1927hour. At World Forum Wednesday, 28, according to announcement made she will present her argument on the here by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean subject, from the point of view of of men of George Washington University.

The luncheon will be held at the The awards will be made by Pi Grand hotel, Wednesday at 12 Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate o'clock and will be adjourned by journalism fraternity, sponsor of the 12:50 o'clock. Tickets for the competition, which will be directed luncheon are selling for twenty-five by Dean Doyle as grand vice-prescents today. All tickets bought ident of the society. The purpose Wednesday will cost thirty-five of the contest is the stimulation of cents. The rommittee in charge com- greater interest in university publiposed of Lee Rankin and Dorothy cations and the elevation of the qual-Nott, chairmen, report that this will its of their editorials. If successful,

it will be made an annual event, with additional prizes later for other journalistic features. College "corrics" are harred from the competition.

Be Taken After Saturday Identical prizes will be awarded in two groups, as follows:

Group A-Open to all college journals and staffs.

Group B--Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where the fraternity has a chapter.

The first prize in each group is ne for the \$50; second, \$35; third \$25; fourth, pictures to Saturda, .il give a \$15; fifth, \$10.

larger number an opportunity to A board of judges composed of have their pictures in the annual. editors and writers of national re-However, after Saturday January pute will read the editorials sub-21, postively no pictures will be mitted and make the awards. The accepted for this division of the are Ira E. Bennott, cdit r. Washin ton Post: Claude G. Bowers, edito

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New York Evening World; Lonis Ludlow, former president, Natio (Continued on Page 2)

of the 1928 Cornhusker should report to the downtown studios for Methodist Group Will Hear Talk by Travis editor of the year-book declared yesterday. Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men stu-

dents fraternity will hold a regular

ley Foundation Parsonage.

6:45.

championship of the tournament will be determined Saturday in the finals. The games scheduled for this