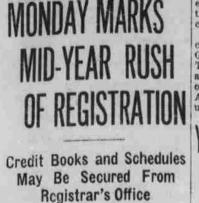
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929



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ASK Order of Registration Will Be Practically Same as Heretofore

Registration for all students at-tending the University the first semester will begin Monday, January 14 and will continue until Saturday noon, January 19.

Credit books and class schedules for the semester were offered Fri-day by the registrar's office. These may be secured any time during the next week. A special request for early regis-

tration has been made by Dean A. L. Candy, who urges that the students aid in the work of regiswith their advisers. Slips should be presented to the proper dean for his signature as soon as posshould be secured before the ad-viser is consulted. Students who delay their registration beyond the time set by the registrar's of-fice will be charged a late registration fee.

Cooperation on the part of the students during the past two years has made possible the completion of over half of the work during the early part of the week. The dehay on the part of some students has caused considerable extra work.

No Change Made.

Order of registration to be used this semester is practically the same as that of the past. Advis-ers are to be consulted after credit hooks are secured. Office hours of the deans and advisers are given on page two of the class schedule. Undergradaute women this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock should next see the Dean of Wo at the home of Eloise Keefer, 1702 men. Application blanks and a South Fifteenth street. Prelimin-statement of outside activities are ary announcements will be made then to be left with the dean of the college, who will approve the courses. Fees are to be paid in Me morial hall, by way of the east asked to submit a list of those who

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entrance. Attention is called to the fact that registration is not complete until fees are paid. Students in the Colleges of Agri-culture, Dentistry, Engineering, Graduate, Law, Pharmacy and Teachers will pay fees January 28 and 29. Students in the Colleges of Art and Sciences and Business Administration will pay fees Jan Administration will pay fees January 30 and 31

Y. W. DINNER TICKETS ARE PLACED ON SALE

EARLY ACTIVITY Annual Affair at Close of Drive Is Planned for Thursday

> Grace Coppock dinner, sponsored by the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A., will be given at Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, January 17. The tickets, which are fifty cents, may be purchased for the may be purchased from the members of the staff.

Annually the University Y. W. C. A. stages a drive for funds to carry on the work begun by Grace Coppock, an alumna of Nebraska, among Chinese women. This year the drive will be undertaken early in March,

The purpose of this dinner is to introduce to university women the accomplishments of Grace Coppock in China. Other meetings will be held later to further advance the interest in the drive, according to Maurine Drayton, chairman of the committee in charge. A special pro-gram has been arranged, and preparations are being made for an attendance of two hundred.

JOINT ESTES GROUPS MEET THIS EVENING

Twenty-four in all were present at different times. The list includes: Henry L. Senger, Elec. Febr. '03, Chief Engineer, Idaho Power Co., Boise, Idaho. Arthur M. Clendenin, Elec. '26, Contract Service Dep't., Gen. Elec. Co., Detroit, Mich. Gordon S. McKenty, Elec. '25, Mexican Tel. & Tel. Co., Mexico City. **Roster Possible Attendants** At Conference Is to Be

Formulated

Meeting of the Estes conference group of the University Y. M. C. and Y. W. C. A. will be held regard to the conference to be bluff, Nebraska. Loren O. Graham, Clv. '28, Divi-

sion of Highways, Paris, Ill. Floyd LeFever, Civ. Jan. '28, Water Resources Dep'L, U. S. G. S., would be interested in attending the conference. Over twenty men women attended the confer-Denver, Colo. ence last year from the University of Nebraska. In addition to any students and faculty members wishing to go the secretaries of the two Christian associations will rensburg, Mo. Alfred L. Hadwinger, Elec. '28, Western Pub. Service Co., Scottaattend. bluff, Nebr.

A discussion of the first two chapters of the book, "Christ at the Round Table," by E. Stanley Jones, will take up a good part of the program for the meeting this evening. Lunch will also be served. All those who have at-tended a conference in previous years and those interested in attending this summer are urged to be present at this meeting.

English Woman Student Speaks **On** Sororities

Miss Nancy Samuel, an English

university student who has recently made a tour through the United

States as a member of the English university women's debating team.

expressed her opinion of the Ameri-

can sorority girl. She appraised the American girl as "extremely nice," but lacking, perhaps, in individuality. She ob-jects to the rigidity of the sorority

system, in that there is no need for the organization of one's social

Miss Samuel further explained that in the English system of uni-

versities students grouped by units into several small colleges. This system, she believes, provides a

larger field for acquaintanceship and the selection of more congenial

friends, which would be difficult if the student were limited to the so-cial life in her own sorority.

COURSE IS GIVEN

During the second semester the

Home Economics department will offer a course in Methods and

Field Work of Home Economics

course is Home Economics 180. The course will be under the di-

rection of Miss Mary Ellen Brown,

state leader of women's work in

extension.

NEW EXTENSION

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Administration Building Is Scene of LITERARY SOCIETY Activity as Schedules Are Released

Administration building was the Many co-eds would take a blind scene of student activity on a large date that really couldn't see to scale Friday morning when class have that rosy, fresh-air complex-

has not completely hibernated. No one skated to the campus that morning but there were many a long, dark overcoat that hid the blotches and marks of a heavy impact with mother earth's key crust. These, for the most part, belonged to serious-minded young men who perused their schedules minutely pipe courses and 10 o'clocks. Majors in compusology were much put out to find so many classes inter-fering. The moon seemed to be the

NUMEROUS ENGINEERS

ARE HOLIDAY VISITORS

Twenty-four Return to Alma

Mater From Many Parts

Of the Country

An unusual number of alumni

visitors came to the engineering

offices during the recent holidays.

Pwenty-four in all were present at

Chester R. Bentz, Siv. '21, (ac-companied by Chester, Jr.) Res. Eng'-, Highway Comn., Leon, Iowa.

schedules for the second semester were released. During the morning a continuous stream of students the girls found that physical edutreked in and out of the Registrar's cation would be continued. They office, proving that school interest cannot understand why there is

of the treatment still uniting the "pumphandle." With their nose bu-ried in the home Economics page, there were several maids who found that there is many a bump regular meeting of the organization 'twixt the door and the walk as on Friday afternoon, January 11. they skidded down the steps.

A few freshmen were looking through the language section. They had found that there was nothing very romantic about the Romance lauguages. particularly French. Others continue to believe that only place with open hours, that did not run closed sections and need class assignment cards. Jack Frost was liberal with the cosmetics at all the houses too. In flower,

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Sunday, January 13.

Hand concert. Collecum, 3:20 o'clock. Y. M.-Y. W. Estes Conference, Kesfor home, 1702 South Fifteenth street. Cosmopolitan clob unceting, Temple. Monday, January 14. Registration for second semester starts Sigma Xi , meeting, Morrill hall, 3 b'clock.

Tuesday, January 15.

Sigma Delta Chi, U hall library, 7:15

clock. Vespers, Eilen Smith hall, 5 o'clock. Sigma Sta Chi meeting, Eilen Smith, 7 clock: special program. Debato tryouta, 3 o'clock, U hall, Wednesday, January 16.

World Forum, Hotel Nebraskan, at 11 slock.

Coppock dinner, Ellen Smith

Thursday, January 17.

THE WINNER

Girls Intra-Mural Sports

Grace hall.

Rolls of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity Seven students and one faculty

smiths chapter of Sigma Upsilon, its location from above Walt's mu-

The following are the new under-graduate and graduate members: Frederick Christensen, graduate Frederick Christensen, graduate student, Lincoln; Joe Deming, '30, Lincoln; La Selle Gilman, '30, Lin-coln; Dean Hammond, '29, Hold-rege; Don Carlos Sellerier, graduate student, Lincoln; Cliff F. Sandahl, '30, Genoa; and Douglas Timmerman, '30, Lincoln. R. T.

Prescott, instructor in English, is the new faculty member.

Sponsors Prairie Schooner The fraternity sponsors the publication of the Prairie Schooner, publication of the Prairie Schooner, literary magazine of the University. Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, associate professor of English, is chairman of the editorial board, and mem-bers of Sigma Upsilon constitute the editorial and business staffs. The winter number of the maga-tics which is surfaced to be the start to be the second to be started to be supported to be s

zine, which is printed quarterly, has just recently appeared and is now being distributed to subscribers and placed on sale at all newstands in the city. The spring Issue is scheduled to appear in March

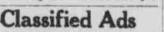
Old Linden Tree Is Reminder of

Few people walking by the linden tree, surrounded by the in-closure just south of University hall, realize the significance of this Bang! Bang! And two more redbit of campus vegetation.

City. Floyd L. Ammer, Elec. Jan. '25, Sales Engineer, Line Materials Co., It was planted May 9, 1905, in commemoration of Johann Chrit-Oklahoma City, Okla. Mark Fair, Mech. July, '27, Bab-cock & Wilcox, Beaver Fails, Penn. toph von Schiller one hundred years after his death. Professor

Cock & Wilcox, Beaver Falls, Penn. Fred'k W. Rabe, Mech. '18, Ass't Chief Engineer, Anheuser Bush, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. William H. Stevens, Chem. '28, Beil Tel. Labs, Inc., New York City. List 1s Long Robert W. Luckey, Elec, '25, Western Pub. Service Co., Scotta-bluff, Nebraska. training has been held, and the tournament was shot off last the tree in memory of him initial week. To ensure safety that the tree in memory of him initial week. To ensure safety the judges stood directly in front of the markswoman in order to avoid beclosure surrounding the tree was paid for by some Lincoln friends of the German department.

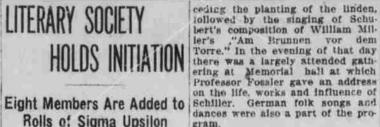
Paul C. Kreuch; Chief Engineer, Missouri Pub. Service Co., War-rensburg, Mo. Service Co., War-a great success. Alpha Xi Delta ment during the ceremonies pre-



Places To Eat The list of girls who were high, GOOD PLACE TO EAT-Golden Candlestick, 128 Bo, 12th. Lost and Found and consequently are placed on

the iniramural rifle team are: Margaret Leonard 99, Virginia Lee 99, Katharine Allen 97, Norma

won a one point victory over Tri-Delta. Virginia Lee and Margaret Leonard tied for high score with



Piano and Voice Studio Moves to New Location

The Robbins Studio has changed sic store to suite 411 in the Liberty theater building. The new studio, for teaching voice and piano, is a suite containing five rooms including a recital studio.

On Sunday afternoon January 13 from 4 to 6 o'clock an informal reception will be held in the new quarters. The public is very cordially invited.

University of North Dakota An old Chickering grand plano, one of the first manufactured in the United States, was donated to the museum at the University of North Dakota.

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THREE

It is planned to give methods and experience in extension work to young women who are inter-ANDREWS HALL Include organization, methods of presentation and field practice. The Capper-Ketchum biß which was passed by the last congress makes increased funds available for women's extension work so there will be a greater demand for trained young women in the near future. It will not be given in 1923-30. Therefore all Home Economics juniors and seniors who plan to enter the extension field should avail themselves of thesop portunity to register for this ested in preparing themselves for this type of work. The course will should avail themselves of the op portunity to register for this course this year. noted authors have been pur-chased. It is hoped that this will give students a greater appreciagive students a greater apprecia tion for German literature. FIRE ASSOCIATION **Dean Condra Will Attend** TO MEET JAN. 15 Survey Division Meeting Dean G. E. Condis, of the con-servation and survey division of the University of Nebraska, will preside at the educational sessions of the State Fire Association of Nebraska which will be held at Fremont, January 15,16, and 17. The conservation and survey di-sion of the University, along with several persons from Wash-ington, D. C., will conduct a short educational course on "Fire Pre-veniion." Approximately 2,000 members of the association are ex-pected to gittend the meeting. Dean G. E. Conais, of the con-DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

99.

Eng., Gen. Elec. Co., Omaha, Nebr. Elmer A. Crane, Jacob L. Nack-enoff, both Civil Eng. grads of 1928, who have just closed a period of work with the Illinois State High-What do you think, my little ones, what do you think? They're making a new kind of whoopee-or rather hoopes-over at the way Dep't. Charles E. Pflug, Elec. '26, Wis armory now. In other words, bas-consin Light and Power Co., Fond ketball season has begun.

du Lac, Wis. George H. Allen, Elec. '15, Water and Light Com'r. Friend, Nebr. Glen A. Walker, Elec. Febr. '14, Ind. Engr., Power Sales, Nebraska Power Co., Omaha. Power Co., Work, Mech. '26

George T. Work, Mech. '26, Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, Kansas City, Mo. 14th of this month-hours to be as-signed later-and it will end the

Clouds Foretell

Gloomy Days for

Saturday morning it had reached

34 above

fourth of February. On the seventh the intra-mural tournament be-gins. It'll be a bigger athletic event than freshman registration. Dean Robbins, who is in charge of basketball, has received entry notices from about twenty-five feams. First of Week

What's more, let me whisper the latest scandal in intra-murals. A

new basketball costume is being Weather for Sunday will be partly cloudy, with not much considered. I have heard that if change in temperature, according they are accepted, although not reto Prof. T. A. Blair, of the depart-ment of meteorology. quired, it would be awfully nice if each sorority could get them in its ment of meteorology. The lowest temperature Friday colors. Can't you just see girls Field Work of Home Economics was five degrees above at 8 biting their lips and trying to get Extension for junior and senior o'clock; while the maximum tem-students. The number of the perature was 19 above from 5 to 6 sienna or alligator jaune, all the o'clock. According to Professor Blair the temperature rose rapidly through the night and at 6 o'clock and yellow.

> It's a great sport, basketball. Plenty of-let me take a deep breath-healthy vigorous exercise IS CLEANED UP for fine young ladles, which will bring (stop me if you heard this



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