THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

# CRABTREE ADVOCATES HIGHER TEACHER PAY

### Better Instructors, Lower Mortality Is Claim of National Officer

(From the Daily Kansan) That freshman mortality could be greatly reduced by increasing the efficiency of the teaching staff is the belief of J. W., Crabtree, secetary of the National Education Association, who recently wrote an man, the salaries of college professors.

College instructors and profes-sors constitute the worst paid group in the teaching profession, accord-ing to Crabtree, although probably no group of teachers receives pay in proportion to the service rendered. College authorities throw the responsibility for the situation on state legislatures and educational foundations. They claim that t is much easier to secure funds

for buildings and equipment. The secretary wonders if these authoriies make the same determined that they make for a larger cam-pus and for additional buildings, and if they realize that men and women, not buildings, make the university. "It is surprising that the college

"It is surprising that thigh class can hold as many of its high class instructors as it does on present salary schedules." the secretary writes. "However, the effect is be that Leon Blumenfeld would maining felt, and must in the course of tain it is as "indispensible as dots me be disastrous to the institution to a Greenwich Village poet." inless the press and the public are willing to aponsor a movement in behalf of the college professor."

### **Best Similes of** 1928 Show New Field of Humor

From the Syracuse Orange—A New York newspaper dicloses a new and interesting analysis of the past year-what are the best sim-

Frank J. Wilstach, author of "A Howe, c ... pictionary of Similes" has selected Wilson, g his eight annual list, consisting of several hundred similes by prominent writers. The following selections show present trends in ligures of speech. Arthur (Bugs) Baer uses the

son of "Short as a mi-shadow;" Irving Cobb, comparison of "Characterless as a restaurant lemon pie;" Merritt S. Franken, As nonchalant as the driver of a scenic railway car;" Percy Ham-mond, "As empty as the library of an Elk's club," and George D. Lott-



Next Tuesday Is Photo Time for 'Rag' Staff Group picture of The Dally Nebraskan staff for the 1929 Cornhusker will be taken at the Compus studio on Tuesday, January 22, at 12:30 o'clock. Staff members, in both editorial and business departments, and reporters who have done work on the paper during the first semester are expected to be in this group picture.

"Low as the insteps of a duck

Of course, the modern woman comes in for her share of compar-lson in Sidney Skolsky's "She is In a as popular as a suppressed novel;" H. C. Groth's "Scarce as a sten-ographer with cotton stockings;" Charles G. Shaw's "As out of date as the rustle of a skirt" and Will Rogers' "Dry as a three-time wid-ow's handkerchief."

H. L. Mencken speaks of "Alone as a Methodist in Bavaria;" Harry Hershfield, "As out of place as a effort for adequate pay for the staff mammy song writer in Dixle;" in they make for a larger cam. Tony Sarg. "As noisy as an eel gliding through a pool of oil," and B. M. Bigelow, "As impressive as the religious advertisements in a tabloid newspaper." Even though James S. Collins

## GREEKS PLAY LIVELY

Continued from Page 1. Swanson, D. S. L., was high with eleven points. Phi Sigma Kappa won a low score affair from Farm House, 9-5. Craig, Phi Sig, scored five points

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Alpha Sigma Phi

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Phi Kappa Psi

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Score, 14-13

Brown

White

Hughes

Rooney

**Medical Offices of University Have** 

**Been Scene of Countless 'Shootings**'

shots.

Perhaps the majority of the students have at sometime been the "game" pursued by some physician. He caught you, aimed a tiny needle

In a dose of this vaccine there is usually more than a billion dead

others. **Official Bulletin** 

## Thursday, January 17. Grace Coppock dinner, Ellen

hall, Girls' Commercial Club luncheon, Lin-coln Chamber of Commercial Gin Chamber of commerce, Executive Council of Girls' Commercial club meating, 4 o'clock, Elien Smith hall, University Art club will meet in Mor-rill hall, Thursday night, for initiation of pledges. Y.E. O.'s on the Nebrasks campus who wish to attend the Founders day lunch-son on Saturday should phone their res-evrations to Mrz. R. C. McMillan, F4500, by Thursday a. m.

Social Calendar

hotel

Friday, January 18 Phi Mu formal at Lincoln hotel. Acacta formal at Cornhusker hotel. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. party. Delta Sigma Delta house party. Parm House house party. Saturday, January 19 Mana January 19 IN LEAGUE TILTS

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Alpha Delta Theta house dance. Phi Gamma Delta formal at Corn-

# to lead his teams offense. The box scores:

#### Kappa Sigma

inker hotel. Chi Omega formal at Lincoln hotel. "Ag" mixer at Activities cuilding. Omega Bets Pi house dance. Phi Sigma Kappa house party. Sigma Kappa Mothers : jub at Sigma sing house. Bigma Rappa scheme at Tenchers College, Pi Lambda Theta at Tenchers College, Pi Lambda Theta at Tenchers College, Thursday, 7:18 o'clock. Commercial Club Initiation, 7 o'clock. Initiation of all those who have been elected to membership but not yet ini-Kronkright, f ..... Paulsen, g ..... Howe, c ...... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Skov, f ..... All-Methodist student banquet, Grace Methodist church, 6 p. m. Totals ..... 7 0 Saturday, January 19 Kansas-Nebraska basketball gams, Farm House Ames-Nebraska wrestling meet, Coli-...... Mauch ..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

main floor, 8:35 o'clock. Omega Beta Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, main floor, 7:25 o'clock. Sigma

Mu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha main floor, 7 o'clock. Delta Sigma L'ambda vs. Delta Chi, floor 3, 9 o'clock. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi, floor 3, 8:35 o'clock.

Class B Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma, floor 3, 7:25 o'clock. Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. floor 3, 7 o'clock. Delta Sigma Phi

vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, main floor, 9 o'clock. Suave Bondsmen Are Not Known

At This School Seattle, Wash .-- Two hundred nineteen college graduates and not a bond salesman among them! Scoff if you wish, but here are sta-

There have been countless "shootings" on the campus. Every spring and early fall and even mid-winter, students go in to the medi-cal offices of the university for

They are "shots" for typhold fever, colds and influenza. There is said to be fifty-two infectious, contagious diseases that can be cured and avoided by these vaccinations.

at the end of a glass barrel into your arm, and, "Whoopee!" You were "shot." Some say it hurts, and others evidently much braver, and others evidently much braver,

germs in twenty drops. These "shots," or different combinations of germs, are for cold, influenza, dipheria, scarlet fever and many

mitory windows" on the campus of an earlier day. In the college man's room, "a row of steins and a class banner have given place to a less ascetle conception of interior deco-

rating." However, Carrick adds that "this

sophistication is not confined to dress. The young iconoclasts are for this public busily engaged in writing editorials probation. college journals expressing bland doubts about much that has the above rules shall be the taking been heretofore regarded as academically sacred and holy. Facul-ties are placed on the defensive, and startled professors are dillgently explaining the purposes and aims of the colleges as they see them, not without some disagree-ment among themselves."

The author sees the university book store as the barometer of the new undergraduate spirit, pointing out that "at Princeton University Store, the book sales have now more than tripled since the war, although the student enrollment has been augmented by only about 1927:

25 percent." Stating that the "high-brow" movement is not restricted to a dents either during the school year or during the tells of a husky Hanover or during the vacation periods. By local high school students is meant cussing Marcel Proust with a book clerk."

Carrick finds that at many college members of the faculty have played an important part in stimu-lating the students' interest in books. The broadened literary taste is also reflected in the fact that many college dailies regularly issue literary supplements. He concludes with, "And when

the sartorial pendulum swings back toward less emphasis on dress (if it ever does) let us hope that reading will ever remain the fashion among the secretly startled but su-perficially blase youth of America."

Few Cents But

All Else Finds

Way to Cleaner Bloomington, Ind .-- What goes to the cleaner besides the clothes? The answer to this question, when put to a busy man engaged in the cleaning, dyeing and repairing business, probably will cover a

wide territory. In one local cleaning establish-**Classified Ads** 

Lost and Found

ment a girl spends the greater part of the day going through the poo-kets of clothes left there to be cleaned, feeling in the lining and looking in unberged of the lining and secondary ooking in unheard of places for arschools who are not regticles left there by the thoughtless istered in the University. **Rushing** Rules

Her search is likely to reveal al-most anything—a finger nail file, a compact, a handkerchief and per-- 2. Specific rules concerning local high school students are as follows:

"It is surprising the things that people leave in their clothes when they send then to the cleaner," one proprietor said. "Personal belong-ings of all kinds are poured out of the pockets. There are probably more pencils found in the pockets and linings of the students' clothes Imaginary suffering, and our youth- than any other single article. About the scarcest thing to be found there is money."

> "Often it is not possible to locate the owner of property of this kind which is found in clothing, but more often persons who have sent clothes to the shop to be cleaned or pressed come here looking for property which they have lost. Just recently a young man came dashing in here about an hour after he left his suit and asked if a photograph had been found in the inside of his coat pocket. He gave a sigh of re-Her when the photograph of a girl was produced," the sleaner said.

#### COUNCIL SCHEDULES START OF PROBATION

Continued from Page 1. for this purpose the first week after

7. The penalty for violations of away of all social privileges (downtown and house parties) from the time of decision until Round-Up Week. This may be modified according to the violation and to the ter's notice.

No attempt will be made to gov-

ern activities of the organizations within the houses as it is the belief that such rules would be impossi-

fall election would remain in of-

fice the entire school year. The number of officers to be elected would be three: president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. The Ivy Day Orator, instead of

party, formal or infor his high school course.

dents for one year.

versity authorities.

CLASS ELECTION

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cll recommended would abolish the

mid-year elections making one set

of class officers for the entire year

This action must first be ratified

by the University Senate before it

class elections was the one recom-

mended to be changed by the Coun-

cil. Under its recommendations the

rules of class elections would apply

course

being elected as heretoiore, would be selected by the Student Council who would provide for some conmittee to consider applications for the position. Under the amend-ments recommended by the Coun-cil there would be no necessity of an election.

#### PLAYERS PRACTICE FOR NEXT PLAY a. No local high school boy shall

attend any university fraternity party, formal or informal, during Continued from Page 1. known as Miss Meyer, is twenty-three and not seventeen years of b. No local high school boy shall age.

Scenery Is Unique

be entertained at any university fraternity house, formally or infor-mally, during his high school A ventriloguist might easily earn a living in University Players proc. No high school boy shall be en-tertained during his high school course by an active or an alumnus member of a university fraternity when two or more boys belonging to the same fraternity are present, unless at least two members of ductions by assuming two roles dur-

unless at least two members of other fraternities are present also. Penalty for Violation of These Rules Loss of the privilege of rushing and pledging local high school stu-Prof. Dwight Kirsch might by easily solve the apartment question, as great stone walls and massive pillars rise and are lowered as the scene demands and the discretion of the stage-manager permits.

An insight in the lives of Univer sity Players members might ind. cate nervous conditions from 2.14 IS ANNULLED great number of lines that are learned for every production, but the plan provided other partles as any actor will add, "A vocation would not be permitted by the Uni- is a vocation and learning lines is

versity authorities. The amendments in the rules of the class elections which the Coun-next Monday at the Temple theater

#### BASKET TEAM DRILLS HARD FOR JAYHAWKS

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can become effective. Neither can it become effective until next year during the Missouri fray the other because there must be one semes- night.

According to Coach Black the Ne May Abolish Election braska men have been working Article one under the rules of the nicely during the practice tilts this week and although rough spots have been apparent in the play, Cornhuskerland has promises of an A-1 combination Saturday night.

> -----Special Noon Lunches serve 5 or 6 special combina-junches - large variety changed daily Rector's Pharmacy

13th and P St. C. E. Buchholz, Mgr. "The Student's Store"



### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

# MODERN YOUTH GETS HIGH-BROW,' IS CLAIM

Princeton Writer Believes haps even a stray spark plug. College People Take Oh Many Changes

Princeton, N. J.-(IP)-"America indeed seems to be acquiring a so-

phistication born of vicarious or ful intelligentsia have adopted an

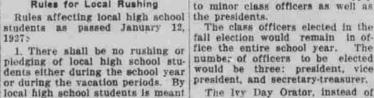
recent issue of the Alumni Weekly.

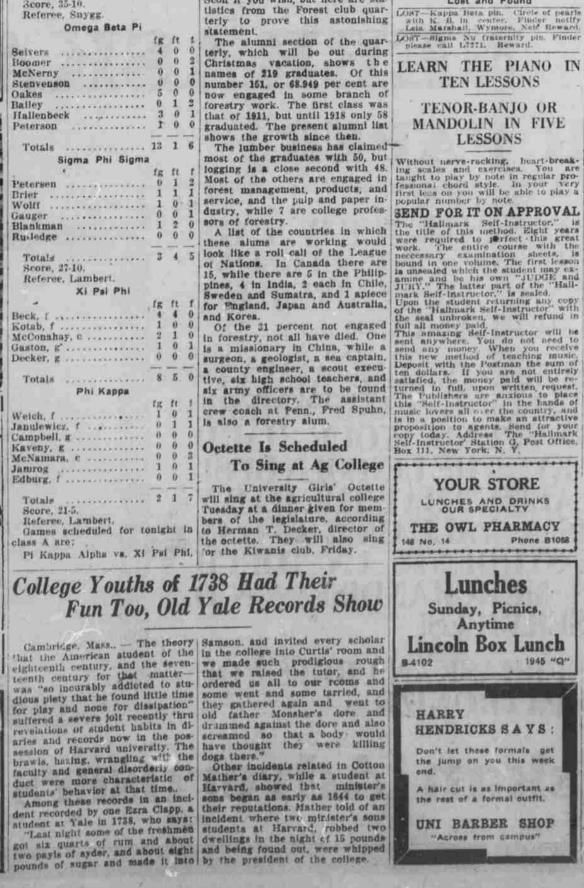
The author sees the manifesta-tions of this sophistication in the changes in students' clothing within the last decade. The radically different clothing of today would have evoked "catcalls and abusive whistling, and much leaning out of dor-

decision of the council.

ble to enforce.

Rules for Local Rushing





# LOST-Kappa Beta pin. Circle of pearls with K. B. in center. Finder notify Leis Marshall, Wymore, Nett Reward, TENOR-BANJO OR MANDOLIN IN FIVE LESSONS Without nerve-racking, heart-break-ing scales and exercises. You are taught to play by note in regular pro-fessional chord style. In your very first leas on you will be able to play a popular number by note. SEND FOR IT ON APPROVAL

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Be Early!

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HENDRICKS SAYS: Don't let these formals get the jump on you this week

A hair cut is as important as the rest of a formal outfit.

UNI BARBER SHOP "Across from campus"



Remember That Sale Starts at 8:30 A. M.

Thursday! See Window