#### The Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nobracks OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Under Direction of the Student Publication Board TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

ied Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and lunday mernings during the academic year. risi Office—University Hall 4. less Office—University Hall 4A. s Heurs—Editorial Staff, 1:00 to 6:00 except Friday and Buriday, Business Staff, 1:00 to 4:00 afterneons

sweet Friday and Sunday.

ephane—Editorial: 8-6891, No. 142; Business: 8-6891,
No. 77; Night, 8-6882.

tered as second-class matter at the postoffice in 1001n, Nisbraska, under sot of Congress, March 3, 1879, at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, of October 3, 1817, authorized January 20, 1922. BUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.25 a Samester Bingle Copy 5 Cents' \$2 a Year DEAN HAMMOND ..... EDITOR IN-CHIEF

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#### SOME ENCOURAGEMENT, ANYWAY

Prospects for the construction of dormitories at the University of Nebraska were given a new color Friday when the state senate added \$100,000 to the university appropriations to be used for that pur-With the \$100,000 already provided for the purchase of lands for dormitories, the Board of Regents will have \$200,000 at least with which to start, and, according to Chancellor Burnett, with noney secured through the amortization plan, the coard should have \$400,000-a sum sufficient to begin operations immediately.

But the problem is not as yet entirely settled. The fate of this important aspect of university appropriations is still on the fence. The \$100,000 addition made Friday is included in the general senate ndments to the house's original appropriation blit. The amendments as a whole were referred back to the house which refused to concur on them and as a result they were sent on to a conference committee composed of members from both chambers.

Whether the appropriations for the University are under fire at this time is not known. They may or they may not be. In the house's refusal to concur on the amendments as a whole, it made no specific assertions as to the various parts thereof. But indications are that definite knowledge will be ascertained at the time that the committee meets, nich will be some time the early part of this week.

As the matter now stands, the encouragement given by the senate's \$100,000 addition has struck happy note with university authorities. If this particular clause passes untouched by the hands of the conference committee, it is possible that plans will be made immediately for the construction of dormitories on the local campus.

The necessity of these buildings is common knowledge. In order to take adequate care of its student body and to keep pace with sister universities. Nebraska with its present inefficient facilihousing students must have dormitories. There is no greater need of the University today than that of dormitories, and if the whole affair given the hearty sanction in the remaining steps of legislation that it received from the senate, the sopes and desires of those who have the University's welfare at heart will be fulfilled.

#### DOING ITS BIT.

Announcement of significant changes in several of the departments of the University was made yesterday following a meeting of the Board of Regents. Two members of the faculty have received promotions, a new department has been instituted, and complete reorganization of another branch was

Dr. J. P. Senning, connected with the University since 1916, and Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, affiliated with Nebraska for the last twenty-one years, are the re-cipients of the title, "chairman of the department." through its general file of bills. The The former, a professor of political science has been promoted to the head of that department, bu while the latter, professor of geology and geography, has been accorded the chairmanship of the department of geography, newly created by the regents from the old combined department of geology and

The third alteration to be made in university affairs by the regents at their Saturday session was that of the discontinuance of the School of Agriculture and the substitution of the farm operators course in the curriculum of the College of Agriculture. Formerly a secondary institution, synonymous to a high school, this particular phase of agricultural work has been changed to a vocational course free from outside competition, which has be the offing but only one blow was come considerably intensified in latter years since struck. It may be that legislators the addition of farm and home economics courses has been made to the public high school curricula. are

to line with and are indicative of its attempts in giving the best possible satisfaction to its constituents to serve the state in the most expedient man-With the constant addition of facilities, with the making of changes and revisions as the situations arise, with promotion of its instructional mem- mitte for the state capitol has ocbers giving them added interest and zest in their work, the University has been proving that its foremost purpose is gradually being realized.

Campus collegians who could be identified during the winter as those leaving the bottom button engineer and his predecessor have on their vests unbuttoned, will have to adopt some testified. Members of the capitol new insignia with the coming of spring and discarding of the aforesaid vests.

#### FOND MEMORIES

Often one hears of graduates and former students gathering together at some distant point for a reunion, at which occasion old acquaintances are renewed and matters of interest that took place during the days at "good old Nebraska" are exchanged. An important feature of this sort of get-together is usually the giving of toasts to the "home land."

Recognizing that nearly everyone will at some time or other be confronted with this task, a sociology instructor the other day conceived the novel idea of having the members of one of his classes prepare toasts and present them before the class. The following is a sample of the type presented by the students, indicating that the loyal Nebraskan living far away from home will revive only the fondest memories and eliminate the unpleasant ones: To the Nebraska, the home of my childhood,

The home of the wide prairies and green, Sparkling with dew in the morning, And red with sun's glow at e'en.

Nebraska with meadows so yellow. With goldenrod in full bloom, And harvest apples so mellow, In orchards laden with fruit.

Nebraska with clouds and sunshine. With days both hot and cold;

With level plains and rolling hills, With memories more precious than gold. Whose heart wouldn't be touched upon hearing

words like these? Whose memory wouldn't hark back to the days spent at Nebraska? The idea is able indeed and is worthy of further emu-

With most seniors still on inspection trips of one sort or another Thursday and Friday, the University had a chance to see how the school will be run next year by the class of 1930.

Stuart Campbell, Waterloo. Wilbur Currier, Grand Island. Richard Krause, West Point.

Earl Wyatt, McGrew.

Wesley Ture, Lincoln. Carroll Griffin, Gibbon

Louis Etherton, Lincoln.

Phillip Garvey, Rushville

Martin Janulewicz, Loup City.

Ralph Dexter, Marysville, Kan-

Willis Lampson, Neligh. Bill Fleming, Lincoln. Don Arganbright, Watervills,

Coburn Thompson, Lincoln. Arthur Griswold, Fairfield.

Claude Rowley, Clyde, Kansas.

Roger Bevard, Lincoln

Cliff Ashburn, Tilden.

Robert Young, Norfolk.

Sam Benbrook, Lincoln.

Thompson, Brookfield,

#### FINAL PLAYERS PRODUCTION READY

od from Page 1. ned in previous University layers productions. In addition here will be a number of new n to greet Lincoln play-goers. na is replete with its huplay before the duke and at court is a scream, ac-

alice Howell, assisted by t Yenne, is directing the tion. The scenery for "Mid-er Night's Dream" is very prate, according to Mr. Lerner. the Kirsch, instructor in the of of Fine Arts, is designing

The advance ticket sale for Mid-Sumer Night's Dream" is the argest of any play this year. Tick-ta are on sale at the Ross P. Curies music store. Tickets are eventy-five cents for the night ce and fifty cents for the

George Holt W. Zolley Lerner Walter Vogt Richard Page Harold Woods Earl Fredericks .... Harlan G. Easton Joy Storm Edwin Quinn ..... Kathrine Ruegge ..... Edna Charlton .... Long Conger Pauline Gellatly Williams, Gubertson Hosman,

#### EGENTS CREATE SEMNING HEAD

his meeting of the rethe new branch will be the "department of geog-id will be teaded by Dr. sengition, present profes-peology and geography, his time courses in geog-recion had been united partment of geology and with Er. V. H. Barbour will an Doctor Barbour will a challman of the depart-

maintained by the College of Agri-culture, which henceforth will be known as a farm operators course in that college. This course was inaugurated in the fall of 1928 and had a total of fifty-four students during the past year.

Parm operators course will operate in the vocational field without competition with any local com-munity effort, and will be a practical agricultural course dealing with problems of immediate value, according to university officials. The new course will be sixteen weeks Kansas. in length, whereas the School of Agriculture operated for twenty-six weeks each year.

Attendance at the School of Agriculture has declined from 1915, statistics show. It reached its highest point in that year, but has decreased enormously until this year when but fifty students were registered, less than the number taking the farm operators course carried out this year.

The teaching of vocational agriculture and home economics in public high schools under the Smith-Hughes act has duplicated the effort of the school and has de-creased the attendance, according to officials, and is one of the important reasons for the change in form of the school, whose twentyseventh annual commencement was held Wednesday

KANSAS RELAYS up of twenty-five men, and was one of the largest ever to enter one re-

lay meet. The roster: Art Easter, Cambridge. Harry Eller, Corpus Christi,

Lesile Lowe, Huntley Harry Nestor, Omaha

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#### HIGHLIGHTS

Ready to Adjourn Pugilistic Stars Capitol Investigation Wisconsin Dry Repeal (By Bob Kelly)

The legislature has been putting enate and the house cannot agree as to when they want to adjourn the members of both houses agree in saying that it should be immediately if not sooner." lateness of the appearance of the appropriation bill from the hands of the house finance committee has delayed the legislature in its work considerably.

As the session draws to a close the legislators grow nervous and temperamental. Their discus-sions become more heated and netimes get so warm that they wish to demonstrate their pugilistic skill. Last Friday there were three good exhibition matches in are growing tired of making laws judged from the ridicule they been made to the public high school curricula. are receiving, the public is even All these changes made by the University are more tired of seeing them legislate. Such childish exhibitions as occured in the capitol last Friday help to lower the legislature in pubito respect.

> The senate investigating comcupied the center of the state for the last week. They have interviewed practically everyone who construction of the capitol. Three ex-governors have appeared on the witness stand. The present state commission, representatives of the Goodhue firm, architects, engineers, lawyers official in the state government have been questioned With a single exception all of who have testified have praised the building itself and

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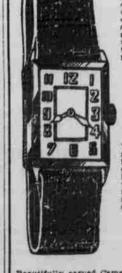


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#### the work of the state capital com-mission. Architects who have had no personal interest in the build-ing legislation in a talk bbefore de-LEGISLATIVE ing have termed it a "masterpiece". was week.

son has made the principal charges against the capitol commission.

The attorney for the capitol comnission has been Earl Cline, president of the University Board of Re- the university to be unduly influ gents. Among those who have testi-fied is Walter Head of Omaha, former president of the American Bankers association. Representing the Goodhue firm of architects has been F. L. Mayer.

The lower house of the Wisconsin legislature by a large majority voted to repeal the state enforcement act for prohibition. Enforce-ment will now be left up to federal officers if the bill passes the senate. The action of the house was a result of the state referendum taken recently in which the electorate voted for the repeal. An atwas made in the Nebraska legislature to repeal the state enforcement act but it was just a fee-"attempt"

Governor Weaver's bank investiration bill was amended in the legislature so as to put the full rebill appropriates \$150,000 for the investigation. The legislature also disposed of H. R. 382 applying to guaranty fund and the state deficit. Intination was given out by

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positions in defunct banks last

caused by the stories carried in the Omaha Bee-News and the a number of investigations during charges of the former state engl- this session but they have practi-neer, George Johnson, Mr. John cally all come to naught. It is pleasing to note that the university faculty members were entirely cleared of the implications that faculty they were causing the students of eaced by the power trust. remaining investigation that may

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1131 R Facing Campus Fountain Service not land a single man in jail.

bring some result is Governor Because the regislature has falled Weaver's bank investigation. But to pass any effective banking legit may be, as one legislator said,
it has the state of Nebraska will ernor will follow Mr. Hoover's lead
apend \$150,000 in investigating and and call a special session for the purpose of passing legislation.

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