

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 54.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FORMAL SEASON OPENS TONIGHT WITH FUNCTION

Final Plans Are Completed For Military Ball by Committee.

DECORATIONS DOMINATE Coliseum Is Bedecked in Gay Colors for Entry of New Colonel.

Tickets for the twenty-first annual Military ball will be sold at the coliseum box office Friday evening before the formal party. This announcement was made by the military department Thursday afternoon following a checkup on the number of tickets that have been sold by cadet officers. Admission price for the opening formal of the season has been set at three dollars.

Attendance at the military ball is not limited to University of Nebraska students, according to a statement issued by the military department in reply to queries from Lincoln residents.

Rehearsal of the grand march, on outstanding features of the ball, was held Thursday evening in the coliseum. Those who have witnessed the 1929 grand march have judged it one of the most colorful ever held in the history of twenty military affairs of this nature. Cadet captains and regimental officers, together with their sponsors, participate in the grand march. It will start shortly after 10 o'clock, the hour set for presentation of the honorary colonel. The new honorary colonel, whose identity has been kept secret since the fall election, will be introduced on the coliseum stage and escorted by the cadet colonel through a file of officers and sponsors. After this ceremony the two colonels will lead the grand march.

Decorations Complete.
Final work on decorations for the ball was carried on Thursday evening. One of the main features will be a canopy which will be hung from one balcony to the other, overhanging the entire dance floor.

Fresh flowers will be used to carry out decorative motif, together with novel arrangement of lights. A striped canopy will cover the orchestra platform which will be placed on one side of the coliseum floor.

Leo Beck's Lincoln dance orchestra, augmented to thirteen pieces for the occasion, will play for the Military ball. Final arrangements have been completed and, according to committee leaders, everything is in readiness for the Military ball for 1929-30.

PACKA ELECTED HEAD OF NATIONAL COUNCIL

Agricultural Men Select Nebraska Man to Lead Organization.

Donald Packa has been elected president of the national agricultural council. The council held its annual meeting in Chicago, Dec. 1 and 2. Packa attended the convention as the Nebraska representative. He is vice president of the agricultural executive board of the local college of agriculture.

Elvin Frolik, who was the Nebraska delegate to the national meeting last year, is the retiring vice president of the council. Packa is a junior in the college of agriculture. His home is at Hershey, Neb.

Gramlich Disparages Trend of Young Farmers Who Raise Only Show Stock

Questions relative to the method of procedure carried on in agricultural colleges formed the basis of a talk delivered by Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, before a meeting of the American Society of Animal Production, held in Chicago last week. Professor Gramlich is retiring president of the organization.

Exemplification of the stability of domestic animal production and manufacture was shown, declared Professor Gramlich, by the comparative rigidity with which values of livestock and livestock products has stood through the semi-pandemic developments of the last few years. "Over-enthusiasm of citizens who became dissatisfied with the slowness of agriculture and other basic lines of industry and took flight in high finance are experiencing severe headaches," he stated. "The people whom we represent are proving, in this case, to be not unlike Noah, who has possessed the reputation of being the greatest livestock man of all ages because he retained his herds and flocks when all was in liquidation."

Industry Improved.
He pointed out that the domestic animal industry has been virtually reorganized during the past decade and that it would be folly to prophesy what might happen during the next ten years. A question arises, according to Professor

Thanksgiving Apples Bring Joy to Little Patients at Hospital

Extra apples from the Thanksgiving game were sent to the orthopedic hospital by the Women's Athletic association. Berneice Hoffman, an active member of the organization, took the apples to the hospital. A large letter was received a few days ago giving the following message:

Dear Miss Hoffman:
The children enjoyed the apples so much and words fail to express to you how much we appreciate your thoughtfulness of our little patients. Here are some letters, the boys are slow to write. With many thanks,
MRS. LEROY PENFOLD,
Supt. of Nurses.

Letters from the children were also enclosed expressing their thanks and stating a Christmas wish. One letter said: "They gave me one of your apples last night and I want to thank you very much for it. Because it was very good. . . . And I would love to have for Christmas a 1930 diary."

Nice Kid!
Another letter thanking for the apple, expressed the following wish: "The gift for Christmas that I would like is a small comb (pocket) or a letter opener."

Still another letter: "I enjoyed the apples immensely and thanks many times. I am the girl who was at the switch-board when you brought the apples in. I am a patient, though. Well for a Christmas gift, a box of stationary would be gratefully appreciated."

Plans to fulfill these and other Christmas wishes for the little patients at the orthopedic hospital are under way by W. A. A. This is to be part of the annual Christmas gift, a box of stationary would, as announced by Ruth Diamond, president.

ALI NOUMAN SPEAKS AT AG WORLD FORUM

Describes Modern Turkey's Political and Social Conditions.

WOMEN DISCARD VEILS

Social and political changes in Turkey under the present regime were described to the audience at the agricultural college World Forum dinner in the home economics building Thursday, by Ali Nouman, a resident of that country.

Mr. Nouman is in Nebraska at the present time as a representative of the Turkish government. He is studying agricultural methods of this country, particularly of dry farming.

The biggest social change, Mr. Nouman said, is in the Turk's attitude toward women. "Turkish women have entirely discarded their veils," he said. "They wear short skirts and rough their cheeks just as their American sisters do."

Women Equal.
"It was only a few years ago that a Turk would not eat in the same cafe with a woman, but now that, too, has been changed. A man can take his wife out for dinner, and no one even so much as notices it."

Mr. Nouman also described Turkey and its new independence, which is greater than the country has ever known before. "The 'sick man of Europe' is now out of Europe and well," he said. Turkey has at last found herself."

He paid tribute to the new Turkish government and its effort to eradicate illiteracy. He declared that the adoption of the Latin alphabet in place of the old Arabic characters was doing much to simplify the process of education. He called the problem of reducing Turkey's percentage of illiteracy, now at fifty, one of the greatest the government is facing.

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PLAYERS PICK WILDE DRAMA FOR OFFERING

Lady Windermere's Fan Is Selected as Next Production.

HOWELL WILL DIRECT

"Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde is the selection of the University Players for their third presentation of the season. It will be given at the Temple theater from Dec. 13 to 19.

This play established Oscar Wilde's reputation as a successful dramatist. It is full of witty lines and clever sayings with plenty of action, and forms a pleasing contrast to the last selection of the Players.

Recently there has been a decided revival of interest in the dramatic work of Mr. Wilde, and his plays are being given throughout the country. The author was well known a few years ago for his advocacy of aestheticism. He desired a change in men's dress and often appeared in knee breeches, silk stockings, velvet jacket with a lily in his lapel.

Mr. Wilde with all his peculiarities was never profound in his writings but was always clever. Those who see "Lady Windermere's Fan" will spend an evening learning about Oscar Wilde and his characteristics.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL CONVENE HERE

Native Sons and Daughters Also Plan Meeting In January.

Fifty-third annual meeting of the Nebraska historical society will be held Jan. 7. The seventh annual meeting of the "Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska" will be held Jan. 6. These two societies work in cooperation and hold their meetings in conjunction.

Dates of these meetings were definitely fixed today by the receipt of a telegram by Sec. A. E. Sheldon from Gutzon Borglum of San Antonio, Texas. The program will include besides the address by Mr. Borglum several other speeches including those at a special meeting of representatives of Danish settlers in Nebraska.

An illustrated address upon the United States surveys in Nebraska will be given by N. B. Sweetzer of Denver, for twenty years in charge of Nebraska re-surveys, and the presentation of a buffalo skull said to have been left by the Mormon emigrants near Looking Glass creek in Platte county with directions for those following them, by T. J. E. Pinson of Platte Center, owner of this buffalo skull.

STEPANEK TALKS BEFORE OPTIMIST CLUB GATHERING

Orin Stepanek, associate professor of Slavonic languages and instructor in English, spoke before members of the Optimist club Thursday noon, at their meeting at the Cornhusker hotel. He showed motion pictures depicting the life and customs of Czechoslovakia, and related some of the history of the country, displaying costumes worn there.

SOPHOMORES MEET FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Commission Cooperate in Session at Ellen Smith Hall.

About forty members attended the monthly social meeting of the sophomore commission Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. A short program was presented consisting of several songs by Grace Kathen accompanied by Ann Amaden, a reading by Evadna Jefferson and tap dances.

Following the program, refreshments were served. Lois Hunt and Eleanor Deming, vice presidents of the two groups, were in charge of the meeting, and assisting them were Elva Barret, Ardeth Pierce, and Betty Pringle.

The next meeting of the two commissions will be in separate discussion groups at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, Dec. 11, in Ellen Smith hall.

VESPER SERVICE FEATURES VARIED SUNDAY PROGRAM

Vesper services at the First Baptist church will feature a varied program Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 5 p. m.

Josiah Ramanjulu, a student of India who has been attending school in Philadelphia for two years, will speak on the subject of "Conditions in India."

Special music will include an organ recital by Cornelia Gant of the school of music, a group of songs by a quartet consisting of the following girls: Ruth Randall, Ethel Pierson, Marjorie Compton and Mrs. R. O. Brewster, and a violin solo by Naomi Randall.

The public is invited to attend the service.

All-Star Tackle.



Raymond Richards, stellar Cornhusker tackle and mentioned by some for All America positions, will participate in the annual Shrine benefit game in San Francisco on New Year's day on the all star eastern eleven. Coach Dick Manley of Northwestern wired Richards and the Nebraska line-men accepted the invitation which makes three years in succession that Cornhusker gridiron warriors have played on the eastern eleven.

DEPARTMENT PLANS COED CLASSIFICATION

Instructors Will Attempt to Find Corrective Womanly Health Needs.

Tests for the classification of women students registered in the department of physical education are being given this week and next by the faculty. About 1,500 women are registered in this department, including both gymnastics and dancing. The purpose of the tests is to determine the corrective needs of the students and to help the women perfect themselves.

Four types of tests are given determining flexibility, strength, coordination, and rhythm. According to the lack of any of these four types, the students will be assigned to classes correcting it.

Figures will be obtained from this work as a basis to determine the physical development of a university woman, and will be used in the classification work next fall. The research work was started by Miriam Wagner, instructor of the department, as a result of her study this summer, and from past experience. Kerstian Thorin aided in devising the tests. Beatrice Richardson, dancing instructor, composed the test for rhythm.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR LOWELL AWARD

Scholarship of \$1,000 Is Offered to Men in Architecture.

Nebraska students will have an opportunity to apply for the Guy Lowell scholarship of \$1,000, to assist draftsmen and students in schools of architecture, until Dec. 15, according to W. G. Hill, instructor in architectural engineering.

Competition for the Lowell scholarship in Nebraska is in the hands of Professor Hill. This was announced this week by an announcement issued by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design.

Foreign Travel.

This scholarship will give the winner six months of travel and study of architecture in several foreign countries. Final competition for the award will be held Feb. 1 and 2, 1930.

Competition is open to draftsmen and students of architecture between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years. It is also required that the applicant be an American citizen, that he has had at least three years office experience, and that he has not been the receiver of any previous scholarship.

The first preliminary competition is scheduled for early in January by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, according to an announcement by Mr. Hill.

Cornhusker Pictures Must Be Submitted

All proofs of pictures to be used in the 1930 Cornhusker must be returned to the studios this week, the editor of the yearbook announced yesterday if the proofs are not returned the pictures cannot be included in the class sections.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 6.
Delian literary society, open meeting, Temple 203, 8:30 p. m.
Palladian literary society, open meeting, Temple.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8.
Student Vespers service, First Baptist church, 5 p. m. Talk by Josiah Ramanjulu.
Wesley Players present "St. Claudia," St. Paul's Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

PERSHING RIFLES HOLD BANQUET, INITIATION

Army Captains Are Guests At First Ceremony Of Semester.

MANY GET DISTINCTION

Pershing Rifles, honorary drill organization, held its first initiation of the year last night. All men who won out in the tryouts which were held the first of the year were initiated. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Lindell hotel.

The banquet was officiated by Stanley Day, captain of the company. A number of members of the university roster were present. This group included Col. F. F. Jewett, colonel of the Nebraska unit of R. O. T. C.; Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs; Prof. C. J. Frankforter, of the chemistry department; and Captains R. G. Lehman, H. Y. Lyon, G. W. Sperry, J. W. Crissy, E. C. Fiegel, R. Skinner and T. A. Baumelster.

Many Initiated.

New members initiated were: Russel Beers, Richard Bell, C. D. Clancy, Harold Dempey, William Devereaux, E. C. Elliott, E. B. Evans, Edwin Fisher, L. H. Giblin.

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SCANDINAVIANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Hedeen and Anderson Are Chosen at Meeting of New Club.

Carl O. Hedeen was elected president and Franklin Anderson, secretary at the regular fortnightly meeting of the Scandinavian club, Monday, Dec. 2. Nearly thirty attended the business and social hour.

Professor Alexis, professor of romance languages, gave a short talk in which he discussed striking resemblances between English and Scandinavian languages.

Miss Thorin, Miss Morehead and Miss Smith, instructors in physical education, assisted by Miss Lucille Ambrose, a student of that department, gave a group of picturesque Scandinavian folk dances. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing folk games under the direction of Miss Thorin and in singing several well known Scandinavian songs. A short business meeting for the election of officers was included in the program.

The next meeting of the club, which is to be a Christmas festival, will be held Monday, Dec. 16, from 7 to 8 o'clock in room 205 Temple.

HAYES DISCUSSES PERSONAL TOPIC WITH FRESHMEN

"Your Mother, Your Sister, and That Other Girl," was the subject discussed at the college of agriculture freshmen commission last night. C. D. Hayes, university Y. M. C. A. secretary led the discussion. The meeting was in charge of Theodore Menke, as Claude Roe, chairman of the agricultural commission was unable to be present. The meeting was held at 7 o'clock in agricultural hall, room 3.

AG MAGAZINE PLACES IN DRAWING CONTEST

Cornhusker Countryman Is Awarded Third for Unique Cover.

Cornhusker Countryman, college of agriculture publication, was awarded third prize in the cover contest sponsored by the agricultural college magazines associated which met in Chicago during the Thanksgiving recess.

Thirteen magazines were entered in the contest. The magazine published by the Wisconsin State agricultural college won first place, and the Cornell university agricultural publication took second place. Merin Matzke, editor of the countryman and Clifford Webster, business manager of the publication returned from Chicago Tuesday, where they had been attending the meeting of the association.

DELIAN MEMBERS INVITE STUDENTS TO OPEN MEETING

Members of Delian literary society will hold an open meeting on Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the society's room, 203, in the Temple. The meeting is especially intended to allow students to become acquainted with the members and purposes of the group.

Open meetings are held at various times during the year, in addition to the regular business and social hours confined to members only. At the open meetings talks and entertainment make up a varied program.

Managing Editor Has Hectic Career Opening Freak News 'Scoops'

The life of a managing editor is a hard one.

German firms want him to buy pink pills for liver complaints. American business houses send him many column inches of "news" concerning the new discovery about copper plated roofing for tin silos and second-hand concrete mixers.

The managing editor gets weary opening "personal" missives and finding nothing but freakish items about everything and nothing. Pictures come in by dozens. Pictures of semi prominent personages who need publicity. Quick Watson—the wastebasket!

Mail Aplenty!

Every day the postman staggers in under a load of notices from other colleges—"Lamb feeding at Dear Old Whoozit U"; Increase in Registration in Arizido;" and "Farmers Pay Taxes" from the far west. We discover with much merriment that steam rolled barley No. 2 was selling below par in dear old Podunk college. What's this? My, my! They press beats to a pulp in Skowhacks!

At any rate, the statisticians of the country would be undoubtedly jobless if the flood of items were stopped. For "umpteen percent," and "umpy-two thousands" resound throughout the mess of worthless copy. And think of the wastebasket manufacturers! They might be forced into bankruptcy, and have to go to Hollywood and write scenarios for a living. (Heaven forbid!) No, perhaps it is best that the managing editor continue to suffer, and that the postman's arches continue to fall.

CORNHUSKERS PLACE THIRD IN LIVESTOCK

Englehorn, M'Reynolds, and Hyle Compose Squad Sent to Chicago.

PENN STATE WINS FIRST

University meat judging team took third place in the judging contest, sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat board in connection with the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

The Cornhusker team placed first in judging pork and lamb and eighth in judging beef. The team is composed of Ray Englehorn, of Wagner, S. D.; Guy McReynolds, of Fairfield; and Chester Hyle, of Franklin. Prof. W. J. Loeffel, of the department of animal husbandry is the coach of the team.

Hyle Places First.

Hyle ranked first in individual judging, third in pork, and eighth in beef judging. Englehorn stood ninth as individual judge, fourth on pork, and tied for first place in scoring lamb. McReynolds headed the list of the individual lamb judges and eighth in judging beef.

The contest was held in the Wilson packing plant. Nine teams competed. The team from the Pennsylvania state agricultural college won first place, and the Iowa state agricultural college team won second. Kansas placed fourth, Missouri fifth, Ohio sixth, South Dakota seventh, Illinois eighth, and West Virginia ninth.

This was the fourth contest sponsored by the board. Nebraska has won first place twice, and Iowa and Pennsylvania each has won first place once. A cup is offered to the team winning first place and as soon as one team has taken first place three times it gets permanent possession of the cup.

A two hundred and fifty dollar scholarship is offered by the Pullman company to the first team to win the contest three times. Professor Loeffel stated that he expected Nebraska to cop these prizes before many years.

Wrong Numbers and Weary Reporters Necessitate New and Shiny Telephone

A shivering figure in ragged black baggy kneed pants and a torn wrinkled gray coat, wearing a black slouch hat, well over his eyes stumbled into an underground recess and, panting from the struggle he had just had with wind and snow, stopped a minute to gain his breath.

Then, staggering up to his chief who was engrossed with many papers carelessly strewn about a dilapidated and aged wooden desk, he whispered, "I refuse to walk another step for the Daily Nebraskan. I almost lost my way out to the penitentiary a few minutes ago and last night someone followed me clear from Bethany. The night before that, someone tried to hold me up out by Landis field."

Threatens Chief.

If you don't get a telephone in here that works so I don't have to chase all over town, I'm quitting." (You see the shivering figure was none other than the hero of our story—a faithful Nebraskan reporter. Of course he had to be dressed in shabby clothes for everyone knows how poor newspaper men are. And the underground recess, well, haven't you ever heard of the Nebraskan office in the basement of "U" hall?)

"A new telephone, eh?" said the chief (otherwise known as managing editor) in a loud and clear voice. "What do you think this office is—a millionaire's lair

MEN WILL HONOR GRIDIRON SQUAD AT CELEBRATION

Bible and His Apostles Will Be Feted at Lincoln Venetian Room.

TICKETS ARE LIMITED

Unsuitability of Coliseum For Banquets Reason For Change.

Honoring Nebraska's Big Six conference championship football team on the varsity coaching staff headed by Dana X. Bible the annual Cornhusker gridiron banquet will be held this year on Dec. 13, in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel. Announcement of the affair, which will be held under a new arrangement, was made yesterday by Jack Elliott of the Innocents society.

Heretofore the Cornhusker banquet has been held in the coliseum and last year approximately 900 attended. The most that can be accommodated this year will be 350 and the tickets will go on sale Monday, Dec. 9. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Innocents society. Unsuitability of the coliseum for holding banquets was the reason given for changing to the Lincoln hotel.

Who Is New Captain?

Featuring the event will be the announcement of the 1930 football captain. Captain George Farley, according to the annual custom, will hand the ball to the newly elected captain.

Elaborate plans for decoration are being made by the committee in charge. The room will be decorated with large pennants of each of the Big Six conference schools, Missouri, Kansas, Kansas Aggies, Iowa State and Nebraska. The twenty-six letter men will be honor guests and back of their table will be a 15 foot electrically lighted red "N." The roster of speakers has not yet been announced.

Robert Joyce of Lincoln was the toastmaster at the 1928 Cornhusker banquet and M. A. Shaw of David City, a graduate of the university and the newest member of the board of regents, was the principal speaker. The banquet marked the farewell appearance of Coach E. E. Bearg who had resigned to accept the athletic directorship of his alma mater, Washburn university at Topeka, Kansas.

Richards Leaving.
"Blue" Howell and Dan McMullen were unable to attend the banquet last year because they were on their way to the west.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.)

DEADLINE SET FOR COED PIN TUMBLERS

Women Must Enter Before Dec. 13 in Tourney Of Bowlers.

Deadline for the entry of bowling teams for the Women's Athletic association tournament has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 13, according to Helen McCoy, sport head. Groups have been limited to two teams each, five on a team. Practices for the tournament will start Monday, Dec. 9, and run until Dec. 20. January 7 to 25 are the dates set for the tournament games. Contestants are to play at the Lincoln bowling alleys at any time, until the tourney schedule is announced.

Wrong Numbers and Weary Reporters Necessitate New and Shiny Telephone

Like the Cornhusker is or Awkwan was? New telephone, humph!

"All right," said the reporter. "You've heard my terms. Produce a new telephone or I'll—"

"Wait a minute, now, we don't want a scandal down here. I'll see what I can do. Business of dialing B O I.)"

"Hella—hello—is this the telephone trouble department. It's what—no, I wasn't calling the W. C. T. U. society at B1885. What's the matter with that phone?"

"It's slipping," meekly replied the reporter.

"Oh yeah—so's the prince of Wales. B O I—B O I—B O I. That ought to rouse the dead or the Alpha Phi house. Ah, someone is answering. What's that— you say this is the main office of Ellen Smith hall at B1297? No, I don't wish to talk to Maxine Green."

"Why don't you try it again and dial it slower?"

"All right. Once more but if I don't get the trouble department this time you're fired, the rest of the staff can resign, and the Corn Cobs can use the Nebraskan fixtures for a bonfire rally."

"B O I. (Business of smile spreading over managing editor's face.) I can feel it in my bones that I've finally got that department. (Adjust voice to imitate Phi Mu sweetness.) Hella, will this office is—a millionaire's lair

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)