

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 74.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEAN ANSWERS EASTERN CRITIC OF UNIVERSITY

Thompson Denies Athletics Are Emphasized Above Scholarship.

'NEBRASKA IS TYPICAL' Husker Student Head Says Other Causes Dictate School Policy.

Vigorously defending western education and university culture in this section of the nation, T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska, has written the Nebraska State Journal a lengthy reply to a statement appearing on its editorial page Jan. 15 which stated that teachers schooled in the west could not obtain positions in the east because "in the west you place athletics first."

Dean Thompson, by questioning eastern executives who come west to hire many of their employees, declares that western college graduates are considered more alert, generally equally intelligent and much more adaptable than those educated in the east.

Athletics Placed First.

The original comment in the Journal came after a University of Nebraska graduate had tried and failed to get employment as a teacher. The head of the bureau where she applied said this university did not rank with eastern institutions and remarked, "Eastern college emphasize intellectual attainments, but in the west you place athletics first."

To this statement Dean Thompson replied in Sunday's issue, as follows: "It was with considerable interest that I read the item in the 'More or Less Personal' column in The State Journal Wednesday morning in which it was stated that a graduate of the university found that she could not obtain employment in the city of Boston as a teacher because she said she was informed 'eastern colleges emphasize intellectual attainment but in the west you place athletics first.'"

"It was my privilege to complete my secondary education and the major part of my college education in the east and I know from bitter experience that it is very difficult to convince an easterner

(Continued on Page 3.)

OLD GRAD TELLS OF CHANGES IN SCHOOL

Student in School in 1880 Describes University of Fifty Years Ago.

The tremendous change that has come about in the political and social life of the university since 1880 is related by John N. Dryden, a student at the institution at that time. His story is published in the Sunday, Jan. 19, issue of the Nebraska State Journal.

He tells how he was induced to come to the University of Nebraska by the prospect of paying low prices for board and room. He

(Continued on Page 3.)

Burnett Thinks University Should Have One Building That Will Lend Dominant Note to Physical Plant

Chancellor Gives Some Suggestions of Structures Particularly Desired; Article Appears in January Issue of 'Alumnus.'

Editor's note: University of Nebraska needs seven major improvements according to Chancellor E. A. Burnett in an article in the January number of the Nebraska Alumnus. Among the major improvements desired, the chancellor cites a new library building, art museum and a tower and chimes. Following is the outline of university needs written by the chancellor:

There are many men and women among the alumni and friends of the university who like to think in big figures, who conjure up in their imaginations enduring monuments, who like to plan great and worth while things. For the man who desires a magnificent project, the University of Nebraska has several suggestions.

There are many men and women who would like to plan a memorial which would be something more than mere brick or stone and there are men who having achieved a competence in life desire to exercise their imaginations on a project that is really worth while.

Here, for instance are some ideas along this line:
A tower and chimes.
A chapel building.
A library building.
A student infirmary.
An art museum.
A dormitory building.
An observatory.
Now what the University of Nebraska needs most from a campus standpoint is some building that will give a dominant note to the entire plant. At the present time the city campus does not have a single building that really accomplishes this end. Several of the suggestions which we have made above accomplish this end, whether a modest tower and chimes costing from fifty to eighty thousand dol-

Publication Board Will Meet Thursday

The Student Publication board will meet Thursday, January 23, at 3:30 p. m. in University hall room 106. It will consider the applications for the various positions of The Daily Nebraskan staff for next semester. All applicants are asked to be available at that time.

FEES WILL BE PAID BEGINNING JAN. 27

Students Are Responsible For Making Payments On Right Day.

Students will pay fees the week beginning Jan. 27, according to the report from the registrar's office. The east end of Memorial hall will be open from 9 to 4 o'clock, including noon hour, on Jan. 27 and 28 for the payment of fees by students in the colleges of agriculture, dentistry, engineering, law, pharmacy and teachers colleges. The same hours will be maintained for the college of arts and sciences and business administration, on Jan. 29 and 30.

Each student should call for his own registration slip in Memorial hall. If fees are not paid at the time indicated for each college, a late registration fee will be charged.

LEROY JACK GOES TO HOSPITAL WITH FOOT INFECTION

LeRoy C. Jack, '31, Tekamah, was taken to the Lincoln General hospital late Sunday afternoon with an infected foot. The infection, which developed from a sore spot on Jack's left foot, is not regarded as serious. Attendants at the hospital said he would probably be able to leave within the next two days, if not sooner. He is being attended by Dr. Deppen.

Ray Ramsay Gets Unusual Ovation For Work in 'The Queen's Husband'

An unusual ovation was given Ray Ramsay at the Saturday night performance of "The Queen's Husband" University Players at the Temple Theatre this week.

Ray Ramsay heads the cast as the meek, hen-pecked king. Those who have seen Mr. Ramsay in his former successes declare that his acting in "The Queen's Husband" surpasses the former in excellence. Mr. Ramsay gets many a laugh from the audience because of the quaint way in which he impersonates the king in walk, tone of voice, and facial expressions. Mr. Ramsay is realistic and natural.

The feminine leads in the play are taken by Maurine Drayton as queen, Martha and Mildred Orr as her daughter, the Princess Anne. Miss Drayton makes an excellent queen. By her carriage and general movements she soon impresses the audience with her acting ability. Miss Orr also comes in for her share of praise for her portrayal of the role was very well done. Miss Orr has poise and charm which do much to add to her characterization of the part. The gown which both Miss Drayton and Miss Orr wear add materially to the total effect of the play.

W. Zolley Lerner as the dictatorial General Northrup who tries to rule the kingdom is quite up to his usual mark. Walter Vogt as the secretary, Frederick Granton who wins the love of the princess also show acting ability.

Jere Mickle as the bored Prince William who is forced to marry the Princess Anne for political reasons causes the audience much amusement when he tells his fiancée that he doesn't like her. Other members of the cast are: Edwin Quinn as Phipps; Richard Page as Lord Dirten; Paul Thompson as Petley; Art Singley as Major Bient; Harlen C. Easton as Dr. Fallman; Arthur Gifford as a soldier; Al Riffany as Laker; and Eleanor Pooley and Gertrude Sullivan as ladies in waiting.

JANUARY 'ALUMNUS' CONTAINS FEATURES

Burnett's Article and Plans Of Methodists Are Highlights.

ISSUE IS MAILED OUT

The first 1930 issue of the Nebraska Alumnus has been sent out to the former students of the university.

The opening story gives the general plans of the proposed Methodist student center together with the architect's drawing of the proposed building. This is followed by a discussion of the new plans for holding the Ivy day exercises the early part of May and the postponement of roundup week until after final examinations in June.

Chancellor Burnett writes a concluding article on the ways in which the university may be helped by alumni. He lists some of the larger projects which alumni might like to see become realities such as a tower and chimes, a chapel building, a new library, an infirmary, or an art museum.

Notes On Faculty.

Another article discusses the holiday meeting which the various members of the faculty attended during the Christmas vacation. Notes on the various activities of the different professors as well as campus news which might be of interest to the graduates are interspersed throughout.

Two reproductions of pictures in the Morrill hall collection are shown. A story telling of the Cornhusker basketball team is supplemented by a picture of the five "regulars" on the team.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur writes on the history and progress of fraternal organizations on the campus with suggestion and forecasts about their future. The usual news of the different classes and editorial comment complete the issue.

Organizations Have Short Time to Get Pictures in Annual

Taking organization pictures for the 1930 Cornhusker must be completed by February 14. The studio can only accommodate three groups a day, and as there are many pictures yet to be taken, the managing editors advise that all groups who have not had their pictures taken to make arrangements to do so as soon as possible.

George Kennedy, business manager, is now taking contracts for organization space in the yearbook. All groups wishing space should see him in the near future.

METHOD OF ELECTING INNOCENTS REVEALED

Story in Daily Nebraskan Of 1926 Tells Bases Of Selection.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is taken from the May 26, 1926, edition of The Daily Nebraskan, primarily because of its news value at this particular time—shortly before the second election, when the elections to the Innocents society are made. It was in 1926, according to The Nebraskan of that year, that a second election was required during the Christmas vacation. Notes on the various activities of the different professors as well as campus news which might be of interest to the graduates are interspersed throughout.

To show upon what basis and in what way the members of the Innocents, senior men's honorary society, are selected, the following extracts from the constitution were submitted to The Daily Nebraskan Tuesday by the society: Extract from the Innocents Society constitution:

"The Innocents society, founded in the year 1903, shall be composed of thirteen male students of the University of Nebraska who have affiliated with the class in which (Continued on Page 2.)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 22.
Interfraternity council meeting, 7:15, Morrill hall, room 9.
Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, 7:30, N club rooms.
Women's rifle team, 7 o'clock, armory, room 101.
Phi Beta Kappa dinner, 6 o'clock, University club rooms.
Men's Commercial club, election of officers, Social Science hall, 7:15.

Wednesday, Jan. 23.
DeMolay meeting, public installation of officers and dance, 8 o'clock, Scottish Rite temple.
Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry hall.

Thursday, Jan. 24.
Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church to speak, Westminster Presbyterian church, 7:15.
Pi Mu Epsilon, social sciences.

AG CLASSWORK WILL HALT FOR FUNERAL

Services for Late Senator W. Perwin Will Be Held On Campus.

BURNETT IS SPEAKER

Classes will be excused and offices closed from 2 to 4 p. m. at the agricultural college Tuesday for the funeral of Senator W. Perwin, former superintendent of the agricultural farm, which will be held at the student activities building on the agricultural college campus at 2:30 p. m.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will eulogize the life of Senator Perwin and the services which he has given the college of agriculture during his life, at the funeral this afternoon.

Senator W. Perwin died Saturday morning at 5 a. m. at his home at 3285 Orchard street, following a two months' illness and several serious operations. He has been connected with the college of agriculture for forty years, during which time he has done much to aid in the building up of the college of agriculture to its present standard.

The body is at rest at the Hodgman mortuary awaiting burial.

Special music for the funeral will consist of songs by Mrs. Quillis and H. A. Bradford. Those who will act as pallbearers are P. L. Baldwin, O. A. Ellis, W. J. Rummals, L. G. Reynolds, W. H. Dunman and Dean W. W. Burr.

Mr. Perwin is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Labarre of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. George S. Reeder of Columbus; her two sons, Charles C. of Philadelphia and C. D. Perin of Lincoln.

Force of Men Clear Snow Off Walks Before Students Arise in Morning

BY HERBERT BENNELL

The snow drifts begins. With the early morning temperature at somewhere in the proximity of fifteen degrees below zero these two men, lacking the coon skins in which the students do their shivering, begin the struggle to clear the snow from the walks.

The plan for the campaign is to have a pathway cleared on all the campus walks by 8 o'clock when the students are supposed to arrive. No mention is made of the vast expanses where the laying of sidewalks has been neglected. After the worst of the drifts have been removed with the team and snow plow, a force of six to eight men armed with snow shovels says forth to complete the task.

While the students sit or stand about in fairly warm buildings "griping" about the sub zero weather, these men spend the entire day outside shoveling snow from the walks in order to facilitate the movements of the seekers of knowledge as they "hurry" to their classes.

And so fellow students, when about to curse the frigid weather, think of those who are clearing the paths and leave the complaining to them.

Tickets Go On Sale For Engineers' Feed

Tickets are now on sale for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' annual banquet to be held at the Grand hotel at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 22. R. A. Richardson of the Program Service company will talk on "Radio Telephone Program Service." Election of officers for the next two semesters will take place following the talk.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR WILL TALK TO GROUP

Dr. LeMer Is Scheduled to Speak at Meeting of Local Chemists.

Dr. V. K. LeMer, professor of physical chemistry at Columbia university and well known speaker will give a talk on "solutions" at the one hundred and forty-fifth regular meeting of the Nebraska section of the American chemical society, Wednesday Jan. 22 at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of chemistry hall.

The subject of the talk will be treated in a manner of interest to all, and will not be a highly specialized such as is only of interest to physical chemists, according to Dr. C. S. Hamilton, professor of chemistry. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

PUBLICITY STAFF WILL ENTERTAIN 'Y' COLLEAGUES

The publicity staff of the Y. M. C. A. of which Mary Nichols is chairman will entertain at a dinner and radio the members of the "Nebraska in Shanghai" staff of which Minnie Nemechek is chairman. The affair will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in Ellen Smith hall. This is the fourth of the series of dinners given by the publicity staff.

IVY DAY WILL BE HELD FIRST WEEK IN MAY

Traditional Ceremonies of Seniors Will Be Staged Earlier in Year.

SENATE EFFECTS CHANGE

All College Functions Are To Be Part of General Festivities.

Ivy day with its traditional ceremonies for seniors and the interfraternity and intersorority sings, will be held the first week in May, while roundup week will not be observed until after examination week, according to an announcement made today through the chancellor's office.

All other spring festivals, including Farmer's fair, Engineers' night, Pharmacy night, and the Honors convocation will be held in the same week with Ivy day, probably all within a period of three days. The exact date for roundup week has been set for June 6 and 7. The action in changing the customary dates for these occasions was taken by the university senate in a recent meeting. Complaints lodged by university professors against the usual dates caused the action to be taken.

Break Hindered Study. That the break in the school year immediately before examinations, caused by having Ivy day and roundup week in the latter part of May, was derogatory to study was the basis of the complaint of the faculty.

It was felt that the three day recess preceding the final examination week detracted from the value of the examinations. Under the new plan school will continue uninterrupted from the first week in May when the traditional spring ceremonies are held until after final examinations. The new arrangements will also incorporate commencement with roundup week, furnishing an added incentive for the return of the alumni.

Ivy day is a tradition at the University of Nebraska. It is at this time that the May queen is crowned, that Innocents are tapped and Mortar Boards masqued. Fraternities and sororities have song contests and an Ivy day oration is given. The day is regarded as the climax of the school year from a university standpoint and has been observed for many years.

TWO MORE GROUPS BROADCAST SONGS

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon Go On Air in Contest.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon fraternities each presented a fifteen minute program over KFAB and the Program Service company at 10:30 p. m. Monday in connection with the interfraternity song contest being sponsored by the Kozmet Klub and interfraternity council. Sigma Nu and Alpha Theta Chi fraternities sang last week. Other fraternities will

(Continued on Page 2.)

Lincoln Man Remembers When 'Barbs' Controlled Campus Politics; Weaver McMullen, Dern, Pound Were Leaders

G. L. Towne Recalls Time He Combined Nebraskan With Hesperian to Organize Daily Paper; Both Were Factional Organs.

Editor's note: The following article is the first of a short series of stories on the political and social history of the university. Information for the series has been obtained through interviews with prominent Lincoln men, graduates of the university.

By Bill McGaffin.

A time when the "barb" students at the university were the most powerful politically, when the barb literary societies of Palladian, Delian and Union controlled every student election, and when the entire number of fraternities did not exceed four or five, was described by George L. Towne, president of the University Publishing company and graduate of the university in 1895, in a recent interview.

Mr. Towne, who came back to the university in 1898 and 99 and organized The Daily Nebraskan into a daily newspaper, had much to tell about the days when there were no Innocents and not nearly as many activities as at present. He said that previous to his reorganization of the Nebraskan, there had been two newspapers. One was "The Nebraskan" a weekly publication edited by the fraternities and the other was called "The Hesperian Student" published by the barbs. These were the official organs of the two opposing factions. Some of the prominent barb editors of The Hesperian Student were Willa Cather, J. W. Searson, Louise Pound, and Will Heltzman. Mr. Towne could not remember any of the Nebraskan editors.

Reorganized Nebraskan. He said that he went about the process of reorganizing The Nebraskan by forming a stock company which bought out the paper.

He said it continued under the guidance of the company for some time and in the end the university bought out the company stock and assumed the control which it has held up to the present.

Mr. Towne joined Alpha Theta Chi in his senior year. Among the four or five fraternities who were here when Mr. Towne first entered school were Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi. He said that by the time he had graduated fraternities were coming in fast and were paving the way for gaining an upper hand over the barbs. One particular situation which accounted for much of the influx of fraternities was that groups of barb leaders would get together and organize Greek letter societies. Among those which were organized in this way were Alpha Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Governor Arthur J. Weaver, former governor Adam McMullen, (Continued on Page 2.)

Coeds on Junior-Senior Prom Committee



Pictured above are coeds who have been chosen by the Student council to serve on the Junior-Senior Prom committee, the annual affair which closes the formal season at the University of Nebraska. They are: Miss Miriam Wiggerhorn, Delta Gamma, of Ashland; Miss Sally Pickard, Phi Beta Phi, of Omaha; Miss Minnie Nemechek, Phi Mu, of Humbolt; Miss Dorcas Weatherby, Alpha Xi Delta, of Staplehurst; Miss Katherine Williams, Alpha Omicron Pi, of Dunlap, Ia.; and Miss Dorothy McGinley, Delta Delta Delta, of Lincoln. Men on the committee are: Donald A. Carlson, Alpha Sigma Phi, of Chrysenne, Wyo.; Kenneth A. Gammill, Delta Upsilon, of Berthoud, Colo.; Fred Gray, Delta Phi Gamma, of Bennington; Carl Hahn, Sigma Nu, of Twin Falls, Ida.; George Kennedy, Alpha Tau Omega, of Omaha; and Cyril Winkler, Delta Tau Delta, of Lexington.