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BILL M'CLEERY CHOSEN EDITOR FOR NEBRASKAN

Leroy Jack Named Business Manager; Kelly, Waite Managing Editors.

CRAIG IS SPORTS SCRIBE

Holyoke, McGaffin, Mitchell, Wagner, McKim, Simpson Are Appointed.

William T. McCleery was ap-pointed editor-in-chief of The Daily Nebraskan at the meeting of publication board held Satur-May 17. The appointments iay. May 17. The appointments sere not released until yesterday. LeRoy Jack was appointed busi-sess manager and Robert Kelly and Elmont Waite managing edi-

Although no women have served as the paid staff of The Daily Ne-braskan this year. two women have been appointed to the staff for next year. Frances Holyoke will serve in the capacity of news sditor, while Evelyn Simpson will assume the duties of the newly rested position of women's sport

News Editors Chosen.

The other news editors appointed are William McGaffin, Eugene Mc-Kim. Arthur Mitchell, and Rex Wagner. Guy Craig will serve in the capacity of sports editor. The business manager's assistants are Charles Lawlor, H. N. Galleher, and Elwood Thompson.

McCleery, Kelly, and Jack are Kelly being president of the body given at that time. and McCleery, treasurer, McCleery and Jack are members of Kosmet Klub, being secretary of club, and author of two Kosmet Klub productions, "Don't Be Silly," which was presented in 1929 and "The Sob Siste,r' given in 1930.

Jacks Heads Ad Men. McCleery is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi: Kelly with Pi Kappa Alpha: Jack with Phi Delta Theta: Moand Waite with Theta Chi.

Clery is president of Sigma Delta Chi, Kelly is vice president, and Waite is a member of the organi-Jack is a member of Alpha

Kappa Psi, business administration professional; president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising frater
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The third part will consist of construction work.

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board, and of Pershing Ri-He has been assistant business manager of The Nebraskan been a news editor.

Miss Holyoke is a member of Delta Gamma and of Theta Phi Sigma, journalistic sorority. She is a member of Vestals of the Lamp, arts and science college honorary, of Big Sisters, and of the Y. W. C. A. She served on the Awgwan staff and has written numerous feature stories for The Nebraskan. She was awarded the onor by Sigma Delta Chi, of having written the best feature story, which appeared in The Nebraskan for the second semester of last

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Bill McCleery. Who was appointed by the publication board to act as editor-inchief of The Daily Nebraskan for the first semester of next year. He has held the positons of managing editor for the past semester and was a news editor for the three preceding semesters.

'Soul of Machines' Is to Be Interpreted by Special Number.

TO BE STAGED IN GYM

Dance drama will be presented by Orchesis, honorary dancing or-ganization, Wednesday, May 28, at 8:15 o'clock, in the dancing room of nbers of the Innocents society. the women's gymnasium. The pro-McCleery and Kelly are band always been a part of the livy day festivities, but because both McCleery and Kelly are band always been a part of the livy day festivities, but because of the carly date of livy day celemembers of the Student council; brations the dance drama was not

The program will open with the "Sonota in C Minor" by Grieg, interpreted in both color and dance, for the three movements of the sonata. The "Pagan Lament" and "Silence," a unique dance will follow. "Hands." "A Masque" and "Adolescence" will complete the first part of the presentation. Three Part Program

"The Soul of Machines" will be given as the second part of the

"The Cat and the Mouse." and Tickets may be reserved in the

office of Beatrice Richardson, dancing instructor, in the women's Kelly and McCleery have been managing editors and Waite has been a news editor.

gymnasium for 75 cents. General admission tickets for 50 cents may be obtained from the office or at the entrance.

WERKMEISTER WRITES IN GERMAN DEFENSE

The Origin of the World War this Sunday. This has been pre-pared by Dr. W. H. Werkmeister a smile, of the department of philosophy.
The paper was read this week to
Roy E. Cochran's class in foreign
PI EPSILON DELTA Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer relations. Miss Simpson is affiliated with presented the French viewpoint to (Continued on Page 2.) the class some time ago.

Freshman Declares That First Year In School Has Raised His Ambition; 'Acquiring New Habits Becomes Habit'

BY JACK ERICKSON

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on freshman retrospections after one year of college life, obtained by written interviews with members typical of the freshman class,

Maybe being a freshman is not so plebeian after all. One member of that class reveals knowldege which indicates that aside from a few early incidentals freshmen know just as much

element of regularity.

'caking" costs money.

50-50 Proposition

men are to have their ideals shat-

coming sophomore adds, "Disillus-

It does seem that no matter how

gifted, how seasoned, and all such

and such a freshman may be he

is bound to have experiences, oc-casionally with blind dates. Here

the freshman confesses, "Once I

accompanied a fellow pledge to the

Alphi Chi O. (What a break.)

But still more terrible I am going

Yes, folks, we agree, blind dates

Worth the Price

When asked. "Is college worth the price?" this reply was elicited. "Yes. College may not be perfect.

but then is anything? My view-

point has grown more in nine

months here than in four years

in high school. I came for voca-

tional training. Am getting both it and social education. Perhaps assimilating a little of the last

which must inevitably accompany

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with a girl met on a blind date.

are treacherous things.

Alphi Chi O.

In this instance the ele-

about collitch life as the most ven-O erable senior-all that is lacking in the former's case is experience. Commenting upon preconceived ambitions and later developments this particular first year student "College has raised rather than lowered my ambitions. My chief ambition on coming to col-

lege was to fit myself to earn a living. Naturally I have not lost this ambition, but aside from being essential and everpresent it takes place secondary to that of getting somewhere. A Place to Work.

I came looking upon college as A place to work hard and in this espect it has completely come up to my expeciations, but more—I looked upon it as something I must get done before I could get out into life. My viewpoint has changed, college is life. College is a place to learn from life and enjoy yourself in the process." Acquiring new babits gets to be habit with freshmen if replies evinced by this youth count for anything for the remarks. "The st notable habit that I have acuired during the past eight souths is the utilization of social By this I do not mean awning to those who are "in-Nor do I mean the dance and party I mean the reasonable and ble reaction to the knowledge that all our life we live with peo I have also gained the habit systematizing my work to use my time the most efficiently, for in the commodity of which I have the least to spare. Perhaps "bull stations" should be mentioned yet they are hardly worthy New Editor SUTTERFIELD IS AWARDED PRIZE TO JUNIOR MEN

> Engineering Students Get \$100 Grant for Record of Work, Study.

SUPPORTS HIS FAMILY

Has Scholastic Average of 89; Employed 70 Hours Per Week.

George W. Sutterfield of Chadon has been awarded a prize of \$100 as being the junior nonfra-ternity man who is best triumphing over heavy odds in securing an education at the state university. according to an announcement made Saturday afternoon. Mr. Sutterfield is an electrical engineering student.
Mt. Sutterfield graduated from

the Chadron high school and attended the state teachers college at Chadron before going to the University of Nebraska. His aver-age for the last year at the uni-versity was 89 percent.

Employed at Night.

Employed at night by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power con-pany, Mr. Sutterfield works about seventy hours per week, carrying his school load in the mornings. The support of his mother and four younger children rests almost en-tirely upon him and his older

The junior prize which has been awarded to Mr. Shtterfield was first made to the university trust fund in 1929, by a person who desired to be known as a friend of the university. It was presented in response to appeals for tangible awards which might be given to worthy and needy students. It was awarded for the first time a year

On being asked concerning the effect of his long hours of work upon his physical condition. pondered for a moment. "No," be stated, "as yet I see no effect upon my health. Nevertheless, I am very careful not to overexert myself, and keep constant tab upon my

Outlines Activities

"What do I plan on doing when I graduate from Nebraska? I program. This is a dramatic pre-sentation of the problem of the power of modern science and its power of modern science and i After that I plan on taking up

engaged in outside activities than otherwise. During my first year in school I did no outside work. I find that I have improved my scholastic record during the past two years when I have been engaged in other work. By having a limited amount of time, I apply a system, knowing that my time limited and cannot be wasted. In this way I make the most of each

"I feel very grateful to the university for this reward. I appreciate the fact that my long hours -Defense of the German Cause," ciate the fact that my long hours is the title of an article which ap- of study have been noticed by the pears in the Omaha Daily Tribune university. The \$100 prize can be used very nicely," he finished with a smile, "and it will fill many

HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONY FRIDAY

Ten new members were taken into the local chapter of Pi Epsilon Delta, national collegiate players organization, at a breakfast initiation Friday morning at the College Inn, University Place.

New members of the organization are Richard Page, Edwin Quinn, Harlan Easton, Jere Mickel, Paul Miller, Paul Thompson, Betty Craft, Doris Hosman Katherine Ruegge and Faye Williams.

Scholarship and dramatic activof the term habit since there is no officers are Pauline Gellatly, secretary; W. Zolley Lerner, treas-urer; and Miss Alice Howell, fac-All freshmen are not here for "caking" and "activities," but certainly all are not here for "scholar-

ulty adviser. Pi Epsilon Delta is a national organization with twenty-six active The Nebraska chapter is twelfth in the list.

mentary collegian feels that with him scholarship and activities oc-cupy a "fifty-fifty" position but BESSEY HALL FIRE The saddest, most disheartening experiences which happen to fresh-DAMAGES CEILINGS tered, their beliefs torn down, in short, to be disillusioned. This

Defective Flue Is Cause of Blaze Which Is Quickly Extinguished.

A defective flue on an incinerator used for refuse from the zo-ological laboratory was thought to have been the cause for the fire in Bessey hall Friday night. The fire damaged the ceilings of several third floor rooms, but was brought under control before making much

headway. An area several yards in extent was burned along the rafters and ceiling above the incinerator. \$500 was estimated as the repair cost by L. F. Seaton, operating superin-tendent of the university.

The fire was discovered by Dr. H. M. Martin of the agricultural the rigging. college, who was working in the anatomy room in the southwest The fire corner of the building; was directly above the room which Martin was at work.



GEORGE SUTTERFIELD.

Who, according to announce ment, showed them the Jerseys winner of the prize given annually to the junior non-fraternity who has overcome the reatest obstacles in gaining an education. Sutterfield is an engineering

METHODISTS HONOR SENIORS AT REPAST

Guests at Annual May Breakfast.

Second annual senior May breakfast of Wesley foundation was held in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel Saturday moruing, at 7:30 o'clock. About seventy seniors were present for the

Among the other guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Victor West of Elm Park M. E. church, Dr. H. L. Overdeer of Grace M. E. church and Mr. Fred A. Marsh, regent of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Marsh introduced Dr. A. L. Bixby.

John Tolmie, Helen Stonesypher, Claude Bonine, Joyce Boegler, Ina Boegler, Lamont McKinney, Mabel Pratt, Norman Graves, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Warfield, Clifton Anderson and Myrtle Goodrich.

The program of the morning was sponsored by the Methodist Student council. Miss Berenice Student council. Miss Berenice.
Hoffman, president of the council, presided as toastmistress. The detailed program was as follows: Invocation, Dr. H. L. Ovedreer; vocal solo, "When Spring Comes Laughing," Anderson, and "I Fassed by Your Windows," Brahe. by Miss Gertrude Norsworthy, accompanied by Miss Beth Miller; "Methodist Cornhuskers," Miss

Luvicy Hill: group singing, "There Is No Place Like Nebraska," "Ready To Face the World," Miss Margaret Hallstrom; "Life's High Spots." Dr. A. L. Bixby; benediction, Rev. W. C. Fawell.

ANNUAL BANQUET IS HELD BY METHODISTS

Group From University of South Dakota Attends Annual Affair.

Phi Tau Theta. Methodist men's religious fraternity, held its an-nual banquet Friday night at Epworth M. E. church. The program for the evening was worked out on the subject of "Visions." It was as follows: toastmaster,

Bernard Malcolm; grace, Rev. J. Sheaff; vocal selections, Phi Tau Theta male quartet, accompanied by Elizabeth Hogle; violin solo, Kenneth Lotspeich; the spon-sor's visions, Rev. W. C. Fawell; Foundation Ideals of Phi Tau Theta, Dr. E. C. Warfield; readings Scholarship and dramatic street ity as well as personality are bases of selection of members according tion. Henry Rinker: Visions and Achievements. Rev. Walter Aitbenediction. Rev. Carroll Cleora Cooper; Visions Realized, Prouty

Delegation Attends.

Dr. Warfield, D. D. S., '29, came from Vermillion, S. D., with a delegation of twelve from the University of South Dakota. The group sang their South Dakota song and expressed their appre-ciation of the privilege of sharing with the local chapter in Nebraska school spirit and atmosphere.
After the banquet the

ere invited to the Wesley Foundation parsonage where a group of students from the Methodist organizations joined with them.

UNI GLIDER CLUB HEARS TRANSPORT AEROPLANE PILOT

Mr. J. Kolbenschlag, transport ilot, licensed mechanic and air plane salesman, addressed the University Glider club in its last meeting of the year held Friday evening.

The speaker told of some of his experiences while training with the army in Texas, and also his first glider experiences in the early days. Mr. Kolbenschlag, who in tends in the near future to establish a flying school in Lincoln, consented to test the club's glider in its maiden flight and to supervise

It is expected that the plane will be finished during the summer months, and may even be given a trial flight then, according to officials of the club.

IS TO BE HELD

Ruth Diamond Will Make Awards to the Winning Groups This Year.

IS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Junior Women Will Receive 'N's' for Fulfillment of Requirements.

The annual W. A. A. banquet will be held Monday night, in the Egyptian room of the Lincoln ho-tel at 6:30 o'clock, according to Miss Ruth Diamond, president of the group.
This banquet is held every year

for the old and new intramural representatives, the old and new sport board, the executive boards and others who are interested. The price of the dinner is one dollar. First, second, and third group awards will be given at this time. The group having the most num-ber of points will receive a qlacque second place will be given a trophy Graduating Students Are and the group winning third will be given benerable mention. "Na" will be awarded to the girls who will be seniors next year and who have fulfilled all the W. A. A. re-quirements for the "N" award

Awards to be Made.

Skins will be awarded to the group winners of the major group sports. Miss Ruth Diamond will make the awards. Miss Mable Lee

will speak at the dinner.

The winners of the different the university will take part in sports thus far this year as follows: Nebraska Ball, Kappa Al-Norfolk as a class room. Norfolk as a class room discus-sion, Wednesday. In the after-noon the group will tour through Madison and Platte counties, and pha Theta; basketball, Alpha Chi Omega; paddle tennis, Delta Delta Delta: bowling, Sigma Eta Chi. then back to Fremont.

"Life's High Spots."

Among the guests who were present from the University of South Dakota were the following:

The finals of baseball, deck tennis, and archery have not been played yet. The deck tennis final will be played Monday night between Chi Omega and Delta Delta tween Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta. The baseball finals will be Delta. played Tuesday between Dorm. A and Gamma Phi Beta. The archery final will be played Tuesday night between Delta Gamma and the winner of the Chi Omega-Gamma Phi Beta match.

Points are awarded in baseball, tennis, deck tennis, golf and archery according to the following

Baschull. 50 points for each team entired.
15 points for each game won in the preminary round robin.
55 points to the winner of the loague,
60 points to the runner-up of the main

5 points to each girl who plays in the

elimination fourney.
30 points to the winner of the main climination tourney. Deck Tennis.

Deck Tennis.

5 points to each girl entered.

10 points for each round of progression
the elimination fourner.

25 points to the group who is runner-up.

50 points to the group who is winner. Golf.

5 points to each girl entered.
50 points to the runner-up of the cham-onship fight.
20 points to the winner of the cham-onship fight. COED MERMAIDS nts to the winner of the class A

Archery. points to each team entered, points for each match won, points to the winner of the climina-tourney.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES

ENTERTAINMENT Union Literary society entertained the Palaldians and Deliana Friday evening at the annual Follies program given by the organ-ization. A cosmopolitan theme was carried out with numbers representing various nations. Ingeberg Nielsen gave a Dutch dance in and a real Scotch lass executed the highland fling. Union male quartet sang a group

of Scotch songs. America was represented by one-act play, and impromptu skits given by the guests were suggestive of other European countries. A beauty contest was held to determine who was capable of bearing the title Miss Universe. been on the campus this week making a study of what is being done to orient freshmen students Over fifty members and guests were present.

HUBBARD CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT OF CHEMISTRY CLUB

Howard Hubbard, Elyria, O., '31, ington next November, Mr. Shimm was elected president of the Chemical Engineering society at their final meeting of the year held Thursday evening. William Swain. Nebraska. The university was se-lected as one of the six typical Omaha, '31, is the new vice president, Jack Spoerry, Lincoln, '31, is midwestern institutions. secretary, and Raymond Kuttle Falls City, '31, is the treasurer of COSMOPOLITANS

the group for next year.

Plans were outlined at the meeting to be carried on next year. The plans will allow the chemical engineers to become familiar with the work going on in the industrial world as well as to show others what chemical engineering means.

Basil Benzin Will Give Address to Ag Students Juan Palais, Philippine islands, secretary, and T. J. Trangco, Philippine islands, treasurer.

Dr. Basil Benzin from Czecho slovakia, will give lecture on field crop of ecology Monday evening at 5 o'clock in auditorium of Dairy industry at Ag campus. Everyone ryone speeches by the incoming and out.
It is going officers, and vocal and ininvited to the open meeting. sponsored by Acromonoy club.

W.A.A. BANQUET REGENTS APPROVE ABSENCE SYSTEM

MONDAY NIGHT Chancellor Burnett Announces Scheme for Sabbatical Leave to Professors for Research Studies, Travel; Must Have Six Years' Service.

PRACTICE IS WIDESPREAD IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Rank of Assistant Professor or More Is Necessary For Granting of Request; Applicant Must Agree to Return to Nebraska.

Establishment of a system of sabbatical leave whereby members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska may secure leave of absence for graduate study and for travel was announced Saturday afternoon by Chancellor E. A. Burnett

Division Has Charge of

State Tour.

Several instructors of the uni-

versity and forty-five business men

leave Wednesday on the fifth an-nual Nebraska land valuation and

management short course. They

The trip will start from the

will go northeast through Blair

travel west and through Craig.

Oakland West Point Wisner, Pil-ger and Norfolk in the afternoon.

Decade in Nebraska Agriculture."

machinery, soil types, drainage, taxes, roads, etc., as they relate to

P. H. Stewart of the extension

service has been chairman of the

Burr have been in charge of the

The primary purpose of the short course and tour is to study

TO COMPETE IN

A swimming meet for all univer-

Admission will be

gity girls will be held Tuesday, May 27, at Capitol Beach at 4:30

15c and all those who intend to

enter the meet may secure cards of admittance from their intra-

mural representative or from Clar-

ice McDonald in her office. These

Events include the crawl, back-

stroke, sidestroke, underwater

swim, free style, umbrella race

peanut race, rescue race, relays feet-tied race, and diving. Girl

will be grouped into five teams un

points are to be awarded for every girl entered and fifteen additional

to every first place won. The win-

ning group will be determined by the number of points accumulated.

IN ORIENTATION IS

in agriculture, home economics and

engineering.
He is doing this in land grant

colleges and universities, the study

to be part of a report to be read at the convention of land grant

colleges and universities in Wash-

was interested in the classification

tests, freshman day, orientation

ARE HEADED BY

installed as president of Cosmopo

itan club at the group's last meet-

ing held Thursday evening, May 22, in the Grand hotel. Other new

officers taken in were William Kaplan, Bohemia, vice president:

The program for the evening in-cluded a report of the club's ac-complishments for the year, short

strumental music,

CLAUDE GORDON

ourses and freshmen advisers at

NEBRASKA'S WORK

der a captain at the pool.

MEET TUESDAY

committee of arrangements.

short course as a whole.

George F. Condra and Dean W.

farm values.

o'clock.

drainage.

following a meeting of the board of regents. The adoption of a system of subbatical leave, according to OChancellor Burnett, is in accordance with the best principles and BUSINESS MEN WILL practices in the educational world and will do a great deal to raise the quality of teaching by afford-

ing professors an opporunity to refresh their subject matter and improve their methods. The sysiem was adopted after a faculty committee had made detailed in vestigations of the systems in une P. H. Stewart of Extension in other colleges and universities. Under the plan adopted yesterday, application for sabbatical leave may be made by any memher of the faculty who has been with the institution for six con-TO INVESTIGATE VALUES secutive years, of which at least

four years must have been with a rank not lower than that of assistant professor. The applicant may ask for a year on half pay or a semester on full pay

Must Continue Work.

Included in the application, according to the plan adopted, must be a definite statement of intention to devote his leave to an outlined program and to continue his service to the University of Ne-braska for at least one year at the same pay upon his return. The person on leave will not be privil-eged to accept employment or en-Pathfinder hotel in Fremont at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. They gage in professional practice during the leave except in cases of a grant for research and study. and up to Tekamah by noon and

The requested leave may granted by the regents, according to the Nebraska plan, if they are satisfied that the University is Banquet Scheduled. likely to benefit from the increased A banquet will be held at the efficiency acquired during the Norfolk hotel Tuesday evening in which Edwin Hopt and F. D. Klein can be properly arranged without will be the speakers. Mr. Hopt's topic is "The Last and the Next one member of a departmental staff is to be on leave in any one

Number Are Eligible.

A discussion will be held on the year general appearances, crop yields, size of the farm, improvements, While a number of faculty embers are immediately qualified for Burnett, it is believed that personal affairs and other considerations will considerably reduce the number of applications for leave within the early years. In the past, each application for leave of absence has gone to the board of regents as a separate action not soil types farm management, and governed by definite regulations, other factors which enter into the Prior to being approved by the Prior to being approved by the regents, the plan was unanimously appraising of land before making

approved by a faculty committee and by the university senate. Other Systems Studied. The Nebraska plan is based upon a comprehensive study of the systems of other state universities, endowed colleges, and other col-leges. Of the thirty-four state universities considered, twenty-two

had a definite leave system, while 102 of the 251 colleges considered at large had such a system. The Continued on Page 3.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES MANY REGISTRATIONS

Extension Students in All Parts of Country Are Enrolled.

Eight hundred and thirty-nine registrations have been received by the University Extension division for the seventeen mathematics courses offered this year. GIVEN INSPECTION These registrations represent students from seventeen states and E. H. Shimm, from the burcau of education in Washington, has 143 towns and seventy-one counties in Nebraska.

The states represented besides Nebraska are Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, gan, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Maryland, and District of Columbia.

Of the seventeen courses fered, seven are of high school rank and ten are for college stu-dents. Three semesters of algebra, a course in higher arithmetic, and plane and solid geometry are included in the high school courses. College courses include solid geometry, two courses in advanced algebra, trigonometry, two courses in analytical geometry. two courses in calculus, and one in differential calculus and one in integral calculus.

Claude Gordon of Jamaica was Museum Receives Clay Model of Fossil Hog

One of the recent additions to the collections in Morrill hall has the Dianchetaoshrdliatiatshrdluiat been a bas-relief restoration of the Dianchyus, Nebraska fossil hog, by Murray J. Roper, who is mod-eling now at the Clarke Studio in New York City. Mr. Roper was recently at Morrill ball. The restoration will be placed beside the Sieux county case.