

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM GO TO DENVER

Gramlich Accompanies Team To Western Meet To Participate.

The University of Nebraska is well-represented at the Western Livestock show this week, according to announcement made from the college of agriculture this morning.

Fifty head of livestock are being shown at Denver, Colo. The assignment includes fifteen cattle and thirty-five sheep.

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department and his junior judging team left Lincoln for Denver Wednesday.

RELIGION, SCIENCES COMPATIBLE.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist and winner of the Nobel prize in 1926, defended modern science as a branch of human understanding that does not conflict with religion.

Hotel D'Hamburger Shotgun Service 1141 Q St. 1718 O St.

RAY RAMSAY and Herbert Yenne in the UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK JANUARY 11-16 7:30 P. M. Tickets at Latsch Bros.

STUART Fredric March as "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE" with MIRIAM HOPKINS Vaudeville 2:55, 7:55, 9:25

ORPHEUM Laffs! Laffs! Laffs! Winnie Lightner Chas. Butterworth in "Manhattan Parade" with SMITH & DALE Also News Comedy

HOTEL NEBRASKAN GRILL DINE DANCE No Cover Charge 234 No. 11th

STATE NOW "STREET SCENE" THE PULITZER PRIZE DRAMA Sylvia Sidney—Estelle Taylor William Collier, Jr. Birth, Life, Drama Race Fiercely Around the Clock of Fate! Added Short Subjects

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Instructors Disagree on Value of Honor System for Under Graduates

BY HARRY FOSTER.

"Honesty isn't always the best policy" and students cannot be blamed for cheating if the instructors put temptation in their path was one of the facts brought out in interviews with members of the university faculty yesterday concerning the honor system of examinations as it operates elsewhere and its possibilities here.

"Under the present system, of giving examinations, I think that it is the duty of the instructor to provide examinations that will make it practically impossible to cheat as this is the only way of protecting those students who do not care to be dishonest," Dr. A. F. Jenness, associate professor in the psychology department, stated.

W. E. Walton, another member of the psychology department, contended that it makes little difference if the students are governed by an honor system or not. "A man is always on his honor. The system works out with students who wouldn't cheat anyway and those who are accustomed to cheating continue to do so."

Don't Want Responsibility. "Students themselves do not want the responsibility of the honor system settled upon their shoulders, they would rather have it elsewhere. The system worked well at John Hopkins but circumstances and conditions were different there because the majority of the students were taking graduate work," was the answer of H. W. Stokes, of the political science department who attended a school where the honor system was in effect.

The psychological effect and influence of the system, and the way it works out in most instances, was discussed by the members of the psychology department. "The desire to make a good grade would be stronger than the desire to ease the conscience. This desire is in reality the craving to make a good impression on everybody. Until the majority of the group will demonstrate in regular exams that they can be trusted it isn't advisable to use the honor system in examinations," was the further opinion of Mr. Walton.

Ideal is Desirable. The honor system is an ideal that is desirable, according to Dr. Jenness, but students have not advanced to the point where it is best

to have the system installed. "At Northwestern the system worked with fair success until after the World war when a number of army men enrolled who disregarded the regulations. These individuals took advantage of everyone and harmed the whole group."

"The honor system is likely to be successful only where the majority of the students are in favor of it and request it. I do not think that a small minority, either of faculty or students, should force an honor system on a student body that does not want it," Dr. Jenness contended.

The blame and responsibility for much of the cheating that goes on during examinations was placed at the door of instructors who do not do all that they can to lessen temptation. "Under the present system of taking examinations, I think that it is the duty of the instructor to provide examinations that make it practically impossible to cheat as this is the only way of protecting the individual who does not cheat. If there is an honor system the examinations should be so constructed as not to put temptation in the way of the student."

Crowding Increases Cheating. Crowded class rooms tend to increase the amount of cheating. It is almost impossible not to give occasional sideways glances when you are seated next to a fellow student. "If the individual had more privacy in his work the honor system might work out better," Dr. Jenness contended.

It is perfectly natural that a student should cheat if undue temptation is placed in his path. Such a condition is the fault of the teacher. Under some conditions cheating is not the fault of the student and it is advisable for him to pass the examination in this way. "The honor system works differently with different individuals and would probably work out with the average student. The opinion of the group is a strong deterrent from cheating but the stigma of failure is frequently more distasteful than the individual who has always stood high in scholarship has an added incentive because he wishes to retain his scholastic leadership. By this way many of the best students become cheaters during examinations."

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR 1932 SUMMER SCHOOL (Continued from Page 1.) from Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Mildred Miller, kindergarten-primary supervisor of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Dr. L. Charles Raiford, professor of chemistry from the university of Iowa; Miss Rose B. Clark, professor of education at Nebraska Wesleyan University; Dr. William David Reeve, professor of mathematics at Columbia university; Dr. M. E. Lazerte, of the department of psychology at the University of Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Eva Morse, director of adult homemaking education in Omaha; Mr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of city schools of Providence, R. I.; and Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, chairman of the department of history at George Washington University.

Cover Wide Range. In the eight week session, courses will be offered in agriculture, business organization and management, botany, chemistry, classics, commercial arts, economics, educational psychology and measurement, elementary education, engineering, English, Fine Arts, geography, geology, Germanic languages and literatures, history, journalism, mathematics, pharmacy, philosophy and psychology, physical education, physics, physiology, political science, practical arts, romance languages, and zoology.

Courses in botany, business organization and management, classics, commercial arts, economics, educational psychology and measurement, elementary education, engineering, English, Fine Arts, geography, geology, Germanic languages and literature

STUDENT COUNCIL WANTS PLACES ON ATHLETIC BOARD (Continued from Page 1.) to the committee at some future date. The board has not as yet made any report or answer to the request of the committee, Huber said.

"I think that student representation on the athletic board would be a great thing for athletics here at the university," Huber declared. At the present time the students feel that they are not being given adequate consideration. They want to take part in athletic matters which concern them.

"If we did have student representation on the athletic board," Huber continued, "the board would then get more accurately the student viewpoint and opinion, and the students would be better satisfied with the actions and decisions of the board."

Make Strides. "Student government and student activities at the university have made tremendous strides. They are functioning better than I have ever known them to function. We have student representation on all matters which concern the student body with the exception of athletics. There is a weakness there which should be remedied," Huber concluded.

"We plan to work out some plan which will give the greatest amount of student voice in matters of athletic direction and still make it compatible with the most efficient manner of directing athletic matters," Faulkner concluded.

An investigation of the possibility of securing student representation on the athletic board of control will be made by the athletic relations committee of the council, of which A. T. Wolf is chairman. A report will be made at a future meeting.

Corrhusker pictures are now being taken at Hauck's, 1216 O st.—Adv.

SAVE SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS MEN'S HALF SOLES \$1.15 MEN'S GOOD RUBBER SOLES .35c LADIES' HEELS .25c LADIES' NEW HEELS \$1.00 LADIES' RE-COVERED .85c LADIES' HALF SOLES .90c HATS .75c SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED .75c SUITS PRESSED .45c Work Done While You Wait We Call and Deliver CAPITAL SHOE, HAT & SHINING PARLOR GEO. RALLIS, Prop. L7147. 1236 O St.

ROBERTS

EPISODES By Oliver DeWolf

Snow, snow, snow, and still more snow.

The retirement of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, although not unexpected, is nevertheless a severe blow to the nation. Mr. Holmes is ninety-one years old, and has served the American people from the bench of the highest court of the land for thirty years.

Now, to use his own words he must bow to the inevitable. His loss will be hard to replace. Already there is much speculation as to whom will be appointed as his successor. Mr. Holmes was a liberal, and it is hoped by many that President Hoover will fill the vacancy with another liberal instead of a conservative.

Among those who have been mentioned to succeed Mr. Holmes are: Attorney General Mitchell, Newton D. Baker, Chief Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York state court of appeals, Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school. May the best man win.

Speaking of appointments, President Hoover has a good many to make. Besides the successor to Mr. Holmes, the president must also consider who will best suit to fill "Hell's Maria" Dawes shoes as ambassador to England. He must also find an excellent man to replace Mr. Forbes at Tokio. Four good men who are public-minded are needed for Mr. Hoover's latest credit commission, and one has not time to enumerate the numerous minor positions that must be filled. The president and the senate will undoubtedly have many a merry battle in the future over these appointments, but regardless of who is appointed it is obvious that a certain Representative McFadden, republican of Pennsylvania, will have no voice in the matter.

According to the United Press, a married man having one dependent and a \$5,000 a year income, will pay three times as much in taxes under the new Mellon plan, as he is paying now. College students have nothing to worry about so far. However, the proposed tax plan embodies a tax on tobacco, cars, telegrams, telephone calls, a three cent stamp for all first class mail, and many other interesting features. The college student is being more involved all the time. It is to be remembered, however, that the Mellon bill originate in the house of representatives, and inasmuch as the democrats control this body, it may be assumed and expected that Mr. Mellon's little plan will undergo a serious operation, and in all probability it won't be recognized as Mr. Mellon's original bill when it leaves the house.

Mr. Mills speaks for Mr. Mellon in the house of representatives. His lawyers speak for him during the impeachment proceedings. Mr. Mellon, as usual, says nothing.

The international situation is becoming increasingly serious as the days go by. Germany has announced that she is unable to meet her reparation payments. London newspapers are advocating the cancellation of the reparations and the war debts. France is girding herself for another fight at the Lausanne conference where the question of reparations will be discussed. France is unequivocally opposed to any cancellation of the German debts, and in all probability she is supported in this by her allies; Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugo-Slavia. Newton D. Baker, believes that war is much nearer today than it was in 1914. The United States has its hands full at home, but the root of its trouble lies in the war debts and reparations not to speak of the protective tariffs that the Smoot-Hawley bill forced other nations to inaugurate.

Smart people these Japanese. When all the other nations are busy with internal ills, the Japanese decide that it is the proper time to swipe Manchuria from her Chinese neighbors. So far they have been getting away with it. This is not the first time that Japan has chosen the psychological movement to strengthen her imperialistic program. During the World war she stepped in and took the Shantung PUnisula at the expense of Germany. Later she had to give it back, but that wasn't her fault. Again I say, smart people these Japanese.

here had no voice in matters of athletic policy and action concerning the university. "Other schools find that student participation in the direction of athletic policy works out very well," he said.

"We plan to work out some plan which will give the greatest amount of student voice in matters of athletic direction and still make it compatible with the most efficient manner of directing athletic matters," Faulkner concluded.

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ROBERTS

Prosperity Born in Ag College Sheep Barns as Winter Blizzard Snow Flies

By GEORGE ROUND.

Prosperity is not just around the corner out on the college of agriculture campus. Instead it arrived the other day. Economists have been predicting the return of prosperity for many months and their prediction has been fulfilled. Everybody is happy now. Old man Depression has left.

But this prosperity is different than many millions of people have been looking forward to for over a year. Instead it comes in the form of a newborn, pure bred Southdown lamb, born at the college this week amid a real blizzard.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department, receives the credit for naming the new lamb "Prosperity." At first he didn't know what to call the young animal. Then he thought of "Optimism" but that didn't seem right. Then he hit upon the idea of "Prosperity." Incidentally that term in this case refers to a lamb of the male order for he is a ram. Given Babe's Care. University of Nebraska students

there go up and cannot be heard in the audience. Zolley Lerner and Don Crowe were more fun than two shows. Don seemed to be set upon entertaining himself at all costs and did a good job of answering everyone behind the stage. Zolley's laugh is worth two of any one else's. He seemed to get more kick out of the show than anyone even the audience out front. His infectious giggle got many a laugh back-stage.

Another secret Mrs. Cady got seriously blacked and blued while falling over a chair during the stalling scene so Wednesday

may think it is too cold for newborn lambs to live but may not in the case of those born at the college of agriculture. They receive care comparable to that given a newborn babe. All the luxuries are at the feet of the young animal. When he is first born, he is taken to a warm place to protect him from the cold weather.

Imagine a coed standing out in a driving snowstorm waiting for her boy friend to meet her when the temperature ranges around 21 degrees below zero. It just isn't done. No girl would think of it. But regardless lambs seem to be able to stand the cold quite well. In fact two years ago today sixteen lambs were born on the campus when the thermometer ranged about that degree of coldness. The amazing thing about it is that not a lamb was lost.

No doubt "Prosperity" will receive the best of care. He is to be shown next fall as a fat wether at livestock shows. With his coming into the world it may be possible that prosperity is just around the corner. But what a corner!

REPORTERS SIT IN 'FLIES' DIRECTLY OVER STAGE TO GET A FANTASTIC SLANT ON FANTASTIC 'PLAYERS' PRODUCTION. (Continued from Page 1.) were almost unable to concentrate upon their job. Scene shifters missed cues, the stage manager uttered a well chosen curse. The electrician forgot to put the foot-lights on, the stage manager quoth a few select oaths. And the play went on.

During the overture the shrieking newspaper people, high above the stage, were entertained by a harmonica solo by the electrician. He did quite well but did not play the same piece that the orchestra did. Later in the evening the electrician stated that there were fifty light changes and some sixteen scene changes. One of the scenes in a cabaret is a modernistic design but with a change of lights becomes a cottage window.

There are only two curtains during the whole show the rest of the scenes being changed by blackouts, which in stage parlance mean the slow dying out of the lights to complete darkness.

This is one of the secrets. Herb Yenne is not the Paderewski he seems to be—somebody behind the scenes plays that swell music. Herb, when his turn comes to play, goes over to the piano, the keyboard of which is hidden from couple of chords. Then the unseen audience, and bangs out a melody. Not many people in the audience know this.

Herb does dance, tho, despite the fact that he is harassed constantly during the play by dancing teachers who want him to become a good dancer. You really should see him at a party.

During the pantomime when Flavia Waters (Champs) was executing her dance Bob Reade was busily putting up more scenery. Erecting a lamp post required nailing and so Bob solved the difficulty by pounding the hammer in time to the music out front. At about the same time Zolley Lerner and some others were busily, if not gracefully, engaged in another dance behind the scene. It appeared to the reporters to be a very free interpretation of Fannie Brice's interpretation of Pavinia's interpretation of the dance of the dying swan. From the point of vantage the press got the peculiar advantage of seeing both dances at once.

Noise Behind Scenes. And noises behind the scenes? While Herb is playing to his old sweetheart in his dream she appears and a very sentimental scene is in progress. In about the middle of it a typewriter crashes to the floor. Very embarrassing thought the reporters. But no, say the omnipotent, all the sounds

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night she varied the procedure by laying a pillow on the floor to fall on. All in all the play left a peculiar impression and seeing it from such a strange position made it seem still more unique. The ungodly rhythm of the repeated phrases—their maddening, monotonous repetition of the words—made a deep impression upon the audience. One fails to get the significance of the play—even an inkling—until the whole thing is finished. Then one can understand. American culture which everywhere in America so staunchly supports, is nobly caricatured and cut to pieces. It is done in a surprisingly truthful manner. The University Players deserve credit for a good production well done.

BANDS HELP JOBLESS. Two campus bands at the University of Minnesota played for a "prosperity ball" for the benefit of the unemployed.

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