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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MISSOURI TROUNCES HUSKERS

BURNETT URGES ESTABLISHMENT OF FOUNDATION

Chancellor Proposes Plan To Administer Gifts to University.

REGENTS WOULD HELP

Pictures Need of Funds in January Number of Alumnus.

Establishment of a University Foundation to administer donations and a plan of organization for such a body is the proposal brought forward by Chancellor E. A. Burnett in the January issue of the Nebraska Alumnus.

Elaborating on the proposed organization of such a group the Chancellor says in his article "A University Foundation," "The University of Nebraska Foundation, if established, would consist of a group of public spirited citizens, mainly alumni, incorporated to receive and administer private funds for the benefit of the institution."

The Foundation, according to the article, "would be created by the Board of Regents and would co-operate with the regents in administering any funds it might receive. Reports would be published annually, but the funds administered would come from private sources and would not need to be deposited in the state treasury."

School Needs Money.

The chancellor pictures the need for funds in addition to those provided by the legislature appropriations and makes apparent alumni obligation to attempt repayment of benefits received from their alma mater.

The article says: "In recent years, the question has arisen as to whether or not the man who has profited by the growth of civilization, or more specifically, the man who has profited financially by his own education does not owe some-thing to education. Along with this same question has come another one, whether or not the University of Nebraska can maintain its rightful place in the field of education unless it has more than purely legislative appropriations. For years the people of Nebraska that taxation have appropriated funds for the most necessary development of the institution, but have seldom been able to go much beyond that. Now it has become rather apparent, I think, that there is an obligation on men of means who have made their money in Nebraska or who have graduated from this institution, to give some of these other things to the university. In order that there may be an organization to function particularly in this field, it is proposed to form a University of Nebraska Foundation."

Offers Opportunities.

Decrying the lack of emphasis on the arts, Chancellor Burnett says that the university is "in position to guarantee that money placed in trust for specific educational purposes will offer new educational opportunities to young men and women endowed with fine natural talents."

Economic aspect governs legislative appropriation in his states, to the exclusion of attention to subjects culturally important.

"In a state university whose needs generally exceed the funds available from tax sources," the article elaborates, "the types of

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GREEK BALL OFFERS REQUEST SELECTIONS

Graham Solicits Program; Two Bands Feature Annual Party.

Requests for numbers to be played at the Interfraternity ball Feb. 6 in the Cornhusker hotel will be acknowledged on the program if sent immediately to Chalmers Graham at the Cornhusker yearbook office, he said yesterday. The program, he explained, is to be an all-request program and one of the two bands engaged will play any number desired.

Eddie Jungbluth and Leo Beck have been booked to play for the affair and will be stationed at opposite ends of the ballroom, alternating their playing throughout the evening.

Ticket sales have been heavy this week, Charles Skade, who is in charge of that, announced yesterday. This he attributed to the fact that the number of tickets has been limited to the capacity of the ballroom, due to necessity, since the affair is not held at the coliseum as other of the major social events.

Ticket sales will continue this week at both book stores and from Interfraternity council representatives in all fraternities.

Capacity Crowds See Players Act Satirical Comedy

By The Observer.

Capacity crowds each evening marked the presentation of "Beggars on Horseback" as given by the University Players during the past week. Without question the production may be considered the best work which the Players have done so far this year.

The play, a stinging satire on the foolish fancies of 'rotarian' America, was literally a nightmare. Authors of the production were Marc Connelly, who is more widely known for his play "Green Pastures," and George Kaufman, who collaborated on the Hollywood satire, "Once in a Lifetime."

The play, "Beggars on Horseback," featured a quadruple "murder," a "kept" husband, and "hymn singing, knitting incessantly gabbing" mother-in-law.

The part of Neil, a struggling young composer, was well cast with Herb Yenne in the role. Ray Ramsay, as the multi-millionaire "business man" father, gave an excellent performance. Ann Kavich, as Gladys, the millionaire's pampered daughter, played her first major role while Nora Osborn took the part of her eccentric mother-in-law.

INFORMAL DRESS ANNOUNCED FOR LEAP YEAR FETE

Mortar Board Changes Plan After Coed Sentiment Is Sounded.

SAY TOO INCONVENIENT

Formal Attire Not Barred However; Ticket Sale Progresses.

In response to the general sentiment of coeds regarding the formal character of the Leap Year party previously announced, members of Mortar Board, sponsors of the affair, at their meeting Friday decided to schedule it as an informal party. Those who prefer to come in formal attire, however, may do so, and undoubtedly many will avail themselves of the opportunity since the date is still included in formal season.

"Many coeds have come to us," said Jean Rathburn, "suggesting the inconvenience of long formal dresses and additional paraphernalia in carrying out their roles of escort for the evening. They have insisted that opening car doors, changing tires, and other such odd jobs as may become a part of their duties are not in keeping with formal attire."

"Mortar Board," she continued, "is anxious to make every detail of the party conform to the wishes of the coeds, and for this reason we are scheduling the party as informal in character."

Tickets Going.

Ticket sales, according to Berenice Hoffman, are progressing rapidly, and over a thousand have so far been checked out. "It has come to me during the past few days that perhaps many students are not aware that the actions of the two Greek councils have closed the night of Feb. 20 to all house parties and all formal not already scheduled. The Leap Year party, then, will be the gathering place of the majority of the campus who would spend their evening dancing. Coeds should make their appointments and purchase their tickets soon in view of this fact."

Dorothy Weaver in charge of general arrangements submitted her suggestions for chaperones and patrons and patronesses for the affair, and after replies to invitations sent have been received, publicity will be released on them.

Campus Cop Regler Refutes Common Belief When He Declares College Students Marked by Good Behavior

BY CLIFF SANDAHL, Editor Daily Nebraskan, 1929.

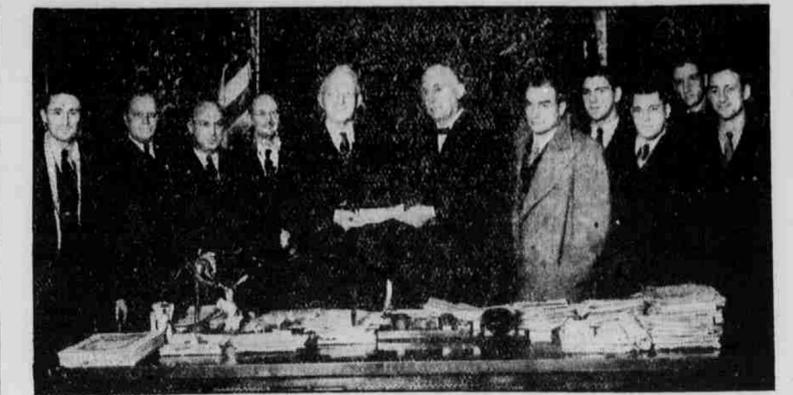
It's not considered "news" any longer to have people praise or condemn college students in or less commonplace.

But when a "campus cop" says students are good in their behavior and has statistics to back up his assertion—that's news.

Beginning his fourth year as "guardian" of the University of Nebraska campus, Police Sergeant L. C. Regler is more convinced than ever that college students are not as bad as they are pictured. The sergeant said Saturday that of 710 suspects picked up by him during the three years, only fifteen were students and not one has been a "repeater."

"It's just a popular notion that college students behave badly," Sergeant Regler said. "I have yet to find a student intoxicated at parties on the agricultural college campus. And of the few drunks I have seen at parties in the col-

NEBRASKANS PRESENT \$6,000 CHARITY CHECK TO GOVERNOR



Representatives of the University of Nebraska and Cornhusker football squad presenting Governor Bryan the check for \$5,906.86 to the Nebraska drought relief fund. The check represented Nebraska's share of the post-season football game with the Colorado Aggies at Denver. The party from left to right: Athletic Director H. D. Gish, L. E. Gunderson, Coach Bible, John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics; Governor Bryan, George Koster, Lincoln; Gail O'Brien, Omaha; Marvin Paul, Fremont; Bernie Masterson, Lincoln; Charles Justice, Grand Island.

SCHULTZ TO GIVE LECTURE

Will Give Illustrated Talk On 'Fossils' Today at Morrill Hall.

On the Nebraska State museum's program this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Morrill hall, C. Bertrand Schultz, in charge of the museum's summer field parties for collecting fossils, will speak on "Fossil Digging in Nebraska."

The lecture will be illustrated with scenes from places where important fossil finds have been made, how the bones are handled, and their appearance when assembled in the museum.

To the children's section at 2:30 o'clock, "Little Sea People," a film depicting the ocean and its inhabitants will be displayed. This will be followed by "The Prodigal Palm," a film showing the manner in which palm trees are utilized in the south sea islands.

STUDENT LOANS SEEN AS GOOD INVESTMENT

Gunderson Refutes Idea of Money Being Loaned At Risk.

NEARLY ALL REPAID

Contrary to the general belief, student loans have proved an outstandingly safe investment, according to figures from the office of L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary of the university and a member of the student loan committee. The loan fund was started a trifle over twenty years ago, in 1911, at that time \$2,500 being donated to the fund. Since that time private estates have been added and revenue from estates have been appropriated to the university student loan fund, making the total fund today \$56,000. From many of these loans only the income can be used. Of all the loans made every one of them have been paid back in full. Mr. Gunderson said that more loans have been made this school year than ever before.

A total of \$19,475.23 are loans outstanding to students as on the records for June 30, 1931. At the present time the committee has available \$8,400 which will be used in granting loans to students during the next semester. Of this total amount the Slade estate contributed \$6,400, while \$2,000 remained over from the old fund. This is just a drop in the bucket when compared with a fund that could be used by the loan committee. At least \$10,000 additional could easily be beneficially placed the next semester, it is believed.

What the committee has to look forward to next year is dependent in a large way upon the business conditions. All but \$5,000 from the (Continued on Page 2.)

Coeds Are Already Wondering About Jobs Next Summer

By Imogene Souders.

Even though it is just January, the Nebraska coed, as she wades through the snow and hops over puddles of slush, is worriedly wondering where and how she is going to get a job next summer. Mary Alice Kelley, chairman of vocational guidance on the A. W. S. board, has charge of information that will help answer that question.

Under the auspices of the A. W. S. board, leading women representatives employed in every kind of position in Lincoln give talks on their respective vocations. Every girl student in the university is invited to be present at these lectures which are always announced in the Daily Nebraskan. The speaker also arranges consultation hours at which time any girl interested may consult with her and receive individual advice. Facts and information given in these lectures are kept on file in the hands of the vocational guidance chairman.

In the spring, the A. W. S. imports a nationally known leader in vocational guidance, to lecture to the girls. She is here for four or five days, lecturing twice daily and giving individual conferences. Last spring the lecturer was Helen A. Tufts of the Denver Collegiate Bureau of Occupation. The number of requests for special interviews was so great that all applicants could not be accommodated. During the five days of her stay here, she gave twenty personal interviews daily in addition to the two group discussions.

This year's speaker has not yet been chosen, but already many coeds, anxious for jobs, are eagerly looking forward to her coming.

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ANNOUNCE HEADS OF JUNIOR PROM GROUP SATURDAY

Mary Alice Kelley, Bill Devereaux Named as Co-Chairmen.

DATE SET FOR MARCH 5

Five Committees to Begin Work for Season's Closing Formal.

Mary Alice Kelley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, fine arts junior, and William Devereaux, Alpha Tau Omega, law freshman were named co-chairmen of the Junior-Senior prom committee Friday at the first meeting of the committee since its selection by the Student council Wednesday. Both are from Omaha.

Committee assignments announced by the chairman yesterday are as follows: Orchestra, Gertrude Clarke and Art Pinkerton; tickets, Jane Robertson and Howard Allaway; decorations, Jane Astell and Jack Thompson; publicity, Mary Sutton and Charles Skade; chaperones and complimentary tickets, Eleanor Dixon and Irving Walker.

Prom Set for March 5.

Date for the prom, closing event of the Nebraska formal season, has been set for March 5. The committee will begin its work on arrangements at once.

Miss Kelley is a member of the A. W. S. board and of Tassel. She is junior editor of the Cornhusker and a Panhellenic delegate. Mr. Devereaux is a member of Kosmet Klub and Pershing Rifles.

Pinkerton, arts and science junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Omaha, is on the Cornhusker yearbook staff, member of Kosmet Klub and house representative to the Interfraternity council. Allaway, journalism junior, Sigma Phi (Continued on Page 3.)

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KIRSCH ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Fine Arts Professor Speaks Today on Morrill Hall Program.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the committee of administration of the school of fine arts, will speak on "The Art of Photography," at the fifth of a series of lectures sponsored by the school of fine arts, which will be held at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, in Morrill hall gallery B.

Professor Kirsch will illustrate his lecture, which will be non-technical in nature, with examples of his own work and those of other artists who have realized the possibilities of the camera.

He will discuss why photography may be considered an art and some of the advantages the photographer has over other artists since sources for subject matter may be found everywhere.

REGENTS ASK CHANGE OF 'ROW' ARTERIAL

Propose That Seventeenth Street Bear Brunt of Auto Traffic.

TO PROTECT STUDENTS

With a view to securing greater protection for University of Nebraska students living on "fraternity and sorority row," the board of regents has asked the city of Lincoln to change the arterial on north Sixteenth street to north Seventeenth. At a recent meeting of the city council it was decided that the request be turned over to the Greater Lincoln Planning commission.

"Action on the request of University of Nebraska regents will be taken in the near future," Chairman Frank Tomson, of the Planning Commission, told the Nebraskan Saturday.

Protection of campus traffic will be a determining factor in the ultimate decision of the commission, Mr. Tomson declared.

Evinger on Committee.

Prof. M. I. Evinger, of the university faculty and chairman of a Planning Commission sub-committee on major streets, gave the Nebraskan results of recent surveys on 16th and 17th street traffic.

"During a period of twelve hours, 1,100 cars went north and 1,070 cars went south on north Sixteenth," Prof. Evinger said. "During the same period of time 179 cars passed north and 193 went south on North Seventeenth. The survey was made at the R street intersections."

A statistical summary of accidents reveals that during 1929, '30, '31 there were seventeen accidents.

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Fads and Foibles of Gay '90's Are Abundant in Advertisements in Old Publications; Abound in Funnywork

By OLIVER DeWOLF.

If any ambitious student, male or otherwise, has time for an hour's amusement during the strain of final examinations, it could be enjoyably spent in looking over the back files of the Hesperian Student and the Sombbrero. In fact, these publications make interesting reading at any time. One would honestly be surprised at the activities of the young bloods of the vintage of 1890 and there-

of one nationally known bicycle manufacturer reads as follows: "Columbia Bicycles, Worthy Steeds for Worthy Riders. \$100 to All Alike."

It also seemed to be socially correct to have an assortment of musical instruments in the home. There were no advertisements of the famous "learn to play in ten easy lessons," but one manufacturer is quoted as saying, "no home is really complete without a new 1897 model of a Washburn Guitar, mandolin, banjo or zither. They have created a perfect fervor among artists and amateurs."

The appeals to the vanity of the (Continued on Page 3.)

SCARLET QUINTET REPULSED 30-18

Tigers Exhibit Tight Defense in Turning Back Huskers For Second Win of Season; Cooper, Forward, Leads Scorers With Twelve Points.

MISSOURI AHEAD AT HALF TIME BY 12-8 COUNT

Lunney and Mason Lead Nebraska Offensive With Pair Of Field Goals Each; Collings Forced to Leave Game Because of Injury.

JANUARY EDITION OF AWGWAN TO APPEAR MONDAY

Current Number Features 'Unexpurgated' Expose Of Greeks.

NEW MAKEUP IS USED

Facsimiles of Fraternity and Sorority Pins Feature Issue.

An "unexpurgated" expose of the fraternity and sorority situation is the theme of the January edition of the Awgwan, campus humor sheet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, which goes on sale at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Don Larimer, newly appointed circulation manager, has charge of sales in booths in various buildings on the campus and city news stands.

The current issue of the humor magazine is devoted entirely to the Greek theme, and a new makeup features facsimiles of fraternity and sorority pins. Contributors include Roland Miller, Roger Wilkerson, Francis Cunningham, J. T. Coffee, Art Wolf, Howard Allaway, Irma Randall, Marjorie Quivey and Norman Hansen, in addition to the regular editorial staff.

Distinctive Cover.

The cover, drawn in black and white, is entitled "The Trophy." It depicts a coed examining a fraternity pin with "that glittering look." The editorial page is given over to "How to Identify a Frat Man," and one of the lead articles, by anonymous authors, suggests a new system for rushing as a substitute for the present complicated procedure.

"Tidy Greeks," a special page, is bordered with a layout of Greek party bids, and the Theta Sigma Phi page, an innovation of the last issue, contains this time caricatures of outstanding campus personalities.

A frontispiece by Editor Marvin Robinson is outstanding among the issue's art features. A "Greek Tragedy in Two Acts" reveals fraternal "father and son" relationships as a house dad instructs his protege, with unhappy results.

The suggestion for revision of rushing rules is titled "How to Pick Your Fraternity," and the pages on which it appears are bordered by pictures of Greek club pins.

Art Wolf Confined to Home With Flu Attack

Arthur Wolf, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan has been ill since Friday with an attack of flu. His condition was reported as improved Saturday at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

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The appeals to the vanity of the (Continued on Page 3.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.—The University of Missouri defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a Big Six basketball game last night by a score of 30 to 18. The victory enabled the Tigers to keep their conference slate clear of defeats, having vanquished Kansas State in last week's tilt.

Missouri led at half time, 12 to 8. Lunney, forward, and Mason, guard, led the Nebraska offensive with a pair of field goals each. An extremely tight Missouri defense seemed to handcuff the Huskers, eight of whom saw action.

John Cooper, Tiger sophomore forward, led the scorers with twelve points. Heinn, a teammate, was in the runnerup position with six markers.

Every Husker but one got into the scoring column. Only six fouls were called on the players, but neither outfit could cash in on their chances.

Max Collings, Tiger captain, was forced to leave the court after eight minutes of play because of a badly injured ankle. George Stuber of football fame took Collings' place at guard and functioned so effectively that the Scarlet found it virtually impossible to get past him.

Nebraska—

Heinn, f.	10	0	2
Lunney, f.	2	0	4
Russell, f.	3	0	2
Collie, f.	1	0	2
Hartley, c.	1	0	2
Leszinski, f.	0	0	0
Koster, g.	1	0	2
Letts, g.	0	0	0
Mason, f.	2	0	4
Totals	9	0	2 18

Missouri—

Cooper, f.	6	0	12
Heinn, f.	3	0	6
Passer, f.	3	0	6
Wagner, c.	2	0	4
Collings, g.	0	0	0
Stuber, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	30

Referee: John Wulf, Kansas.

CHURCHES ARRANGE STUDENT PROGRAMS

Patterson, Kiener to Talk At Special Sunday Services.

HUNT CONTINUES SERIES

Several churches have arranged special student programs and sermons this Sunday. These will feature both talks by university instructors and special arrangements by student members.

Dr. Charles Patterson of the philosophy department will speak at the regular meeting of the university class at the First Baptist church, Sunday, from 12 until 12:50 p. m. His discussion is entitled "The Hebrew Approach to Reality."

Dr. Hunt, pastor of the First Christian church, will continue a series of sermons planned especially for young people. His topic for this Sunday is "We Go A-Wooding."

Another university instructor who will be featured in a church program Sunday is Walter Kiener of the botany department. His talk, which will be to those attending the social hour of the Young People's department of the First Christian church at 5:30, will be illustrated with slides of the Alps, where he spent several years as a guide.

The Sunday evening service at the First Baptist church, 7:45 Sunday evening, will be in charge of student members. The program will include selections by a student orchestra under the direction of Miss Naomi Randall, special numbers by a quartet and a violin duet by Miss Naomi Randall and Miss Ruth Randall.

FEW APPLY FOR TEACHING POSTS IN COLLEGE FIELD

Records of the department of educational service reveal that the field of college teaching is not over-crowded, which is true of the secondary and educational fields. To date, twenty-nine women and twenty men have registered for college positions, while last year fifty-three registered and forty-two were placed.

Calls for college teachers have reached the total of ninety-three, almost twice exceeding the number of candidates. Twenty instructors with Ph. D. degrees were called for with only four registered. Of those not placed last year, the principal point for their rejection was lack of qualifications.