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PRICE FIVE CENTS

162 SENIORS GET DEGREES IN MID-YEAR EXERCISES

January Classes for Past Four Years Have Total Almost Same.

ARTS COLLEGE HIGHEST Graduate College Is Second In Number of Degrees Awarded.

One hundred sixty-two received their degrees with the university January graduating class Friday. The January graduating classes for the last four years have numbered 162 with the exception of 1930 when the total was 161.

The complete list:

GRADUATE COLLEGE.
Charles Preston Baker, Omaha.
Howard E. Beatty, Wilcox.
Elin Wright Clason, Fairmont.
Edward Augustus Hoyoke, Omaha.
Harold North Johnson, Omaha.
Edith Ann Little, Pawnee City.
Walter Everett Scott, Fairbury.
Master of Arts.
Bernice Davis Dunlap, Logan, Ia.
Nelson Edgar Jodon, Lincoln.
Philip Gustaf Johnson, Lincoln.
Everett Franklin Linton, Bloomington, Ill.
George William Meehling, Lincoln.
Margaret Olive Olson, Lawrence City.
Doctor of Philosophy.
Ernest Glenn Callen, McCook.
Otto Wilhelm Heick, Lincoln.
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.
Donald David Beiler, Lincoln.
Glenn William Burton, Bartley.
Irvin Ezra Fisher, Stanton.
Edward Louis Hahn, Tecumseh.
Loyola Ernest Kretzinger, Belvidere.
Charles Franklin Keech, Lincoln.
Alvin Arthur Kivett, Imperial.
Everette J. Kretzinger, Belvidere.
Walter Fred Meyers, Holbrook.
Howard Lee Rutek, Rulo.
Alvin Lindsay Roberts, Juniata.
James Clyde Rouse, Sidney.
Clarence S. Runyan, Yuma, Colo.
Eldor Emil Spitzer, Pierce.
Myrie Lee White, Tecumseh.
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.
Christine Charlotte Carlson, Lincoln.
Gerda Ann Cyprianus, Lincoln.
Clarebel Kiffin, Lincoln.
Hazel Elaine McComb, North Platte.
Della Lillie Nelson, Lincoln.
M. Parthenia Schneider, Pliger.
Marjory Pearl Zickelsoff, Stapleton.
Vocational Agriculture Certificate.
Alvin Lindsay Roberts, Juniata.
Clarence S. Runyan, Yuma, Colo.
Eldor Emil Spitzer, Pierce.
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PRAIRIE DOG LIFE IS LECTURE TOPIC

Miss Shanafelt Describes Orphans of Museum in Weekly Program.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, spoke on the museum program Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in Morrill hall on the subject, "The Adventures of Friday, the Prairie Dog, and Other Museum Orphans."

Miss Shanafelt's talk was illustrated by lantern slides made by herself, and was based on sixteen nature stories she has written which have been published by Nature and other magazines. Besides the adventures of the prairie dog, she described such other museum pets as Cincos, the squirrel, and Tito, the burrowing owl.

At 2:30 on the children's program, a film, "Readin', Writin', and Rithmetick," was shown. A talk on the same subject followed the film.

MAGAZINE OPENS CONTEST

New Republic Offers Prizes For Manuscripts Written By Students.

A writing contest, open only to college students, is announced by The New Republic. A prize of \$50 each is to be awarded to the best editorial of 1,000 words; article, 2,000 word maximum; short sketch 1,000 words; and book review of any book published since Jan. 1, 1932, 1,000 words. Winning manuscripts will be published in The New Republic and the editors reserve the right to buy at regular space rates any manuscripts which are not prize winning.

KAPPA PHI INITIATES THIRTY Grace M. E. Church Scene Of Sorority Ceremony on Sunday Afternoon.

Thirty women students were initiated into Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, at the Grace Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

New members of the group are: Phoebe Randall, Alice Keach, Euna Willmann, Celesta Scott, Margery Schindler, Jane Forney, Grace Stevens, Lois Wentworth, Dorothy Bell, Hazel Stevens, Frances Brown, Nora Bubb, Caroline Lathrop, Helen Caulk, Betty Howard, Lois Halle, Mildred Williams, Wilma Bute, Hedra Mills, Ruth Koerber, Marian Highy, Fern Shields, Annabelle Stannard, Leone Sieck, Alice Spencer, Ethel Dennis, Nora DeCory, Lorene Erickson, Irma Sims and Ruth Hornbuckle.

LIBRARIAN GIVES ADDRESS.

Gilbert Doane, university librarian, spoke at the Nebraska Genealogical society's annual meeting, Friday, on "The Early History of Rhode Island."

Dr. Walker of Botany Department Leaving For Year's Study, Praises Relations With Panhellenic Group

Expressing complete satisfaction at the co-operation which co-ed sorority representatives had given her, Dr. Elda R. Walker, faculty advisor to the Panhellenic council and assistant professor of botany, reviewed her relations with that body during the past year and a half, Saturday morning. Dr. Walker is leaving next week-end for the Hawaiian islands where she will spend several months studying tropical vegetation.

"The attitude of Panhellenic representatives has been highly commendable," Dr. Walker said. "During the past semester it has been marked by a desire to curb expenses wherever possible. Several large sororities are giving no downtown parties because they feel that the expense is prohibitive. One of the outstanding actions taken by the Panhellenic council during the past semester was that of co-operating with the Interfraternity council in a successful effort to force hotels and orchestras to reduce prices."

Sorority observance of rushing rules has been good, according to Dr. Walker, who reports that only a very few minor infractions of rules have occurred during the time of her connection with the Panhellenic council. Penalties were imposed on violators, Miss Walker said, to check further infractions.

"Rushing rules, as were in force last fall, were passed last spring and although they proved fairly satisfactory the Panhellenic council has found several weaknesses and is at present revising them again," Dr. Walker explained.

MORITZ POINTS OUT DEPRESSION EFFECTS Teachers Too Are Feeling Crisis Says Nebraska Educator.

"No occupation, trade or profession has escaped the adverse effects of the economic depression of the past two years, and the teaching profession is feeling it now with steadily increasing force," stated R. D. Moritz, director of the department of educational service at the University of Nebraska, in a recent interview.

"Early in the spring of 1931 policies of retrenchment by public officials were very much in evidence at the annual elections and re-elections of teachers," he said. "In many places scheduled raises were not forthcoming, and in many more, teachers were given the alternative of accepting a reduction in salary or of assuming additional responsibilities in order that the work might be performed by fewer employees. Confronted with the necessity of reducing school budgets, school boards could find no other solution to the problem."

CITES LOWER SALARIES

Moritz pointed out that while this method of retrenchment solved the local problem, it aggravated the situation in another direction by increasing the number of unemployed teachers. Added to this, he said, is the fact that the teacher turnover in 1931 was the smallest that it has been for years. Fewer teachers resigned to enter other occupations or to accept domestic responsibilities than would have done so under normal conditions. Consequently, every teachers' placement bureau reported more than normal over supply of well qualified teachers in the spring of 1931.

"This surplus has been increased in recent months by the growing number of men and women from other occupations and professions who, having been forced into the ranks of the unemployed, are seeking employment as teachers," Moritz continued. "Most of these newcomers are college or university graduates in law, business administration, pharmacy, engineering, or liberal arts. Many are married women who find it necessary to secure employment in order to relieve their straightened circumstances and turn to teaching as the only way out."

VERSE BY STATE HIGH STUDENTS TO BE PRINTED

An "Anthology of Nebraska High School Verse" will be published under the auspices of the university extension division on May 10, 1932. It will contain fifty or seventy-five poems written by Nebraska high school students—poems written during the current school year.

Poems for this anthology will be accepted any time from now on to May 1. They may be of any length, type or form, and upon any subject desired. The best of those received will be published.

Dean Henzlik Publishes Three Education Papers

Three articles by Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college have recently been published. "The Small Town Superintendent as a Future Career" was published in the December issue of the School Executives magazine. Appearing in the Nebraska Educational Journal for January is the article on "Some Fundamental Objectives in the Training of Teachers," and in the January issue of Educational Methods was published an article on "Desirable Characteristics to Look for in Evaluating the Recitation."

Panhellenic Meets Monday.

ART WOLF HEADS DAILY PAPER FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Publications Boards Name 21 Students to Fill Posts Of Campus Staffs.

KOZELKA EDITS AG PAPER Mitchell Is New Business Manager of Awgwan, Humor Monthly.

Twenty-one students have been appointed to second semester staff positions on campus publications. Staff members on the Daily Nebraskan, Awgwan and Cornhusker Countryman were named. The appointments to the latter publication were made by the agricultural college publication board. The student publication board made appointments to the Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan.

Arthur Wolf, Edgar, was named editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan for the second semester. Wolf, a senior in the school of journalism, is a member of the Innocents society and affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma. Evelyn Simpson, Omaha, was appointed associate editor. Miss Simpson, Chi Omega, and Wolf were managing editors of the Nebraskan during the first semester.

Jack Thompson, Phi Kappa Psi, was reappointed business manager of the Daily Nebraskan. Marvin Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo., was reappointed editor of the Awgwan, and Arthur Mitchell, Huron, S. D., was elected business manager of the humor publication, Robinson, a senior in the department of architecture, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon, and Mitchell, Delta Tau Delta, is a senior in the arts college.

TEACHING JOBS ARE SCARCE Education Service Says Calls For Candidates Cut in Half During Year.

Records of the department of educational service show a considerable over supply in the number of teacher candidates in relation to the number of positions available. From Sept. 1, 1931, to Jan. 27, 1932, 881 applicants for teaching positions registered at the bureau. During the same period, the bureau received only 57 calls for teachers. Last year, that is from Sept. 1, 1930 to Jan. 27, 1931, 668 applicants registered while 114 calls were placed. Just twice the number of calls for teachers were made a year ago.

Patterson Advises Testament Study To Attain Culture

If you want to be cultured, study the Old Testament. This is the advice Dr. Charles H. Patterson, professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska, gave to members of the Nebraska State Nurses' association assembled in convention at the Lincoln hotel Friday. His subject was "The Meaning of Culture."

SEACREST DONATES STUDENT LOAN FUND Lincoln Publisher Supplies \$1,000 as an Aid to Worthy Students.

A donation of \$1,000 to the University of Nebraska student loan fund has been announced by the University authorities. The donor was Mr. J. C. Seacrest, Lincoln publisher. The fund will be known as the "J. C. Seacrest Student Loan Fund," and will be segregated from the other funds. Mr. Seacrest placed no restriction on the use of the money. In writing to the university authorities Mr. Seacrest said:

ALUMNI PUBLISH ARTICLES Electrical World Contains Stories by Graduates Of University.

The Electrical World, Jan. 23, published in New York City, contains articles by two alumni of the University of Nebraska. One is a note on a peculiar type of pole line construction adapting the details to the necessity of setting poles without putting them into the ground. C. A. N. Armstrong, '26, describes the plan used by the Citizens Power and Light company of Council Bluffs, Ia.

LAWRENCE TALKS AT MEETING OF AD CLUB Speaker Says Newspaper Is Best Medium of Advertiser.

"The newspaper is a living, breathing, pulsating human document and not just a manufactured product of ink and paper," said J. E. Lawrence, managing editor of the Lincoln Star and associate professor of journalism, in an address to the Lincoln Advertising club at its Monday luncheon. The newspaper is a reflection of the souls of the men who work on it," he declared.

Chih Hsien Yao, Hall Huang, Chinese Students Discouraged Over The Dark Future Facing Their Mother Country

A bleak future for their country is seen by two Chinese students in an interview appearing in the Lincoln Star recently. The foreign scholars are discouraged more by the internal weaknesses of their country than by Japanese aggression, they said.

Disheartened by news of bombings in Shanghai, the students—Chih Hsien Yao and Hall Huang—placed the blame for the situation not so much on the

fish with difficulty—both Yao and Huang have been in the United States less than three years—the two students shook their heads in despair over the political situation in China.

Blames Kuomintang.

It is the Kuomintang, they say which is at the root of all the trouble. The Kuomintang to China is a counterpart of what fascism is to Italy. It is the dominant political party which suppresses all other political organizations, which denies other parties or unsympathetic groups the right to hold meetings, and which rules China with dictatorial powers.

It is because of the attitude of the Kuomintang that Chinese banditry has become so rampant, the students say. And it is further the Kuomintang's stand which has permitted the Japanese to enter China without much active Chinese opposition.

Both Huang and Yao believe China foolish to rely so much on the League of Nations.

"Maybe it could help if China would help itself and fight back when Japan attacks," Huang said.

Expressing themselves in English with difficulty—both Yao and Huang have been in the United States less than three years—the two students shook their heads in despair over the political situation in China.

THOMPSON READS PAPER Dean Attends Chicago Meet Of District College Association.

A paper entitled "The Relation of the North Central Association to Inter-Collegiate Athletics," was read by Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, at a joint conference of the board of review, the commission on institutions of higher education, the committee on athletics, and the presidents and secretaries of the thirty athletic conferences in the area of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools called by the association in Chicago last Monday. Dr. Thompson is a member of the committee on athletics.

Old Edison Record Preserves Nebraska Chancellor's Talk

Twenty-seven years after he made it, a speech by Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, former chancellor of the university and the eighth president of Brown university, thrilled the alumni of Brown at a gathering held recently on the campus.

"Ben" Andrews, one of America's greatest educators, was chancellor here when he made the speech heard by the old Brown Alumni association. He wrote the words in Lincoln in 1905 and recorded them on one of the old-fashioned Edison disc records, made of wax.

Dr. A. D. Mead, acting president of Brown, remembered the speech and its effect on the gathering at that time, and shortly after he was told of the plans for the all-Rhode Island dinner he began to consider a way to put a surprise element into the program. He recalled that many years ago he had been to a Brown alumni meeting and that there he had heard the speech of Dr. Andrews reproduced by the phonograph.

ENGINEER GROUP TO MEET A. S. M. E. Will Hear Three Speakers at Meeting Wednesday.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, at 7:15 o'clock, the Nebraska section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet to hear three speakers. J. L. White of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company will report on the 1931 annual A. S. M. E. local sections meeting and the student branch meeting in New York. "Power Plant Operating Experiences at Omaha," will be discussed by C. F. Moulton, results engineer of the Nebraska Power company. Herb Gish, director of athletics, will describe his African tour of last summer with a group of American athletes, and illustrate the talk with motion pictures taken on the trip.

STUDENT IS GRAVELY ILL Leslie Rood's Condition Is Serious After Operation For Appendicitis.

Leslie Rood, sophomore student in the arts and science college, from Omaha, is in a serious condition at the Lincoln General hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Rood has been a member of the swimming squad and has been working on the business side of the Cornhusker and Awgwan. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Rood was taken ill last Saturday with influenza which aggravated an attack of appendicitis and made an operation necessary. Since the operation other complications have set in to make his case exceedingly grave, physicians report.

INSTRUCTOR GIVES THEATER HISTORY ON RADIO PROGRAM

Two programs of interest to university students will be broadcast from the university studio over station KFAB this week. Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock Miss Alice Howell, associate professor of dramatic art will give a lecture entitled "On the History of the Theater." There will be a student recital from the school of music broadcast from 2:30 to 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

STAY IN SCHOOL IF POSSIBLE IS BURNETT'S PLEA

'If You Cannot Earn, You Can at Least Learn,' Says Chancellor.

PREPARATION ESSENTIAL University Head Believes Now Is Best Time to Get Education.

"Every student who can possibly remain in school, whether it be university, college, or high school, should do so," Chancellor E. A. Burnett said yesterday in commenting on the start of second semester work. "Parents should co-operate and make every effort to see that their children's education is not interrupted."

"I recall the advice given by Chancellor Canfield of this university in the panic times of the 90's. 'If you can not earn, you can at least learn,' the chancellor declared, and what good advice it was. We all know that conditions did improve and that those boys and girls who went ahead and prepared for a life work were the successful men and women ten years later."

ENGINEERS' ROUNDUP PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

John Harrington of Kansas City Will Be Main Speaker of Day.

John L. Harrington, well known Kansas City, Mo., bridge engineer, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Nebraska Engineer's Roundup in Lincoln, Feb. 24, according to an announcement by Mark T. Caster, Lincoln, chairman of the roundup program committee. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college is general chairman for the event.

Harrington will discuss the question, "Has Industrial Management Kept Pace with Invention and Increased Efficiency?" a problem that is receiving considerable attention from engineers and other industrial leaders.

MINNESOTAN TO TALK AT FRIDAY MEETING

Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa Honoraries Will Hear Dunham Jackson.

The annual joint meeting of the local chapters of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, which has been set for Friday evening, Feb. 5, will have as principal speaker, Dr. Dunham Jackson, professor of mathematics at the University of Minnesota.

Following a dinner at 6:15 p. m. at the University club in Dr. Jackson's honor, the meeting will adjourn to the Temple theater where he will speak on the subject, "From Pythagoras to Modern Science," in a lecture to which the public is invited.

YENNE DESCRIBES MAKE-UP

Professor of Dramatic Art Uses Living Models in Demonstration.

"The Art of Make-Up," was described and demonstrated by Herbert Yenne, assistant professor of dramatic art, on another of the series of the school of fine arts' programs Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Morrill hall, room 204.

Mr. Yenne, who is associate director of the University Players, demonstrated the various phases of make-up with living models and used different colors of artificial light to bring out the effect of light on make-up.

STUDENT WRITERS HONORED Women's Press Club, Omaha, Gives Mention to Work Of Seniors.

Three University of Nebraska students were honored by the Women's Press Club of Omaha Wednesday night, by receiving honorable mention in their 1931 writing contest. Lowell Thomas, sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, received favorable comment for a story; Loren C. Easley, and Chris Pulos, seniors in the college of arts and sciences, received favorable comment for their poetry.

DR. POUND GOES TO OMAHA.

Dr. Louise Pound, department of English, attended the annual gridiron dinner of the Omaha Women's Press club in Omaha Wednesday. Dr. Pound is an annual Wednesday of the club and served this year as a judge in one of its yearly literary contests.