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Clearance Work Starts on Union Site

SEVERAL HUNDRED
VISITORS GATHER
FOR 1937 AG WEEK

Sessions of Organized
Agriculture to End
Thursday.

From Monday through Thursday of this week the ag college campus will buzz with activity, as several hundred out-of-town visitors attend the annual sessions of Organized Agriculture. The two big sessions come on Tuesday and Thursday, in the afternoons, the latter featuring the university band in a half-hour concert.

Many university ag college faculty members will take part in the affair, most of them speaking at some time during the short week on subjects ranging from beekeeping to home economics.

C. Y. Thompson, regent at the university, will speak as head of the Nebraska Crop Growers' association during the program, and among the many Nebraska faculty speakers will be P. H. Stewart, Dr. Van Es, R. R. Thalman, William J. Loefel, M. A. Alexander, J. H. Gramlich, Leona Davis, Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, W. W. Derrick, M. P. Weldon, R. A. Kisselbach, Dr. Raymond Pool, John F. Aldrich, and Dr. H. C. Filley. The University of Nebraska's meat judging team will put on a demonstration Tuesday.

DEBATE TEAM FACES
CALIFORNIA IN FIRST
COLLEGE ENCOUNTER

Kreuger, Curtis Represent
Huskers in Duel With
Sunkist State.

Two debaters from the University of California will be Nebraska's opponents in the varsity debate squad's first contest on the question "Resolved, that congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Lenord U. Kreuger and William Curtis will uphold the negative against the visitors when they meet at Lincoln high school at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 6.

Lincoln will be the first stop on an eight debate tour thru the Middle West by the California team composed of Ray Compton and Harry Roberts, two experienced men in the forensics field. Compton, a major in philosophy, is the leader of the coastal school's Debate Society, having debated for two years in collegiate circles. His colleague, Roberts, a major in political science, is a member of the national political science honorary society, Pi Sigma Alpha, and is also president of the Senate, men's debating and oratorical group.

Experienced Men.

Nebraska's team is also experienced, but have not seen as much action as their opponents. Kreuger was on the varsity squad last year and was one of the representatives who made the trip to the legislative assembly at Topeka where he was chosen leader of the independent party. Curtis is a new addition to the squad, but is reported to have received much experience in debating and public speaking while in high school. The negative team announces that they are fully prepared on the usual phases of the question which include the objections as to cost, profits to employers, and dividends to stockholders.

Californians' trip will take them as far east as Chicago and south to Texas before they return to the coast. Besides Nebraska the main debates they have scheduled are with Iowa University, Chicago University, Washington University in St. Louis, and Southern Methodist University.

Pete Burns Asks All Engineering Groups To Select Chairmen

All engineering departments should elect their respective departmental chairmen as soon as possible, according to Pete Burns, general chairman of Engineer's week.

Morris Anderson has been appointed by the American Society Civil Engineers to serve as departmental chairman. "Until other student societies do likewise," stated Burns, "we cannot make preparations for another successful Engineer's Week."

SEATON USES PWA FUNDS, LABOR TO BUILD NEW WALKS

Workers Finish First Leg Of Sidewalk Building During Holidays.

Much was accomplished toward needed campus improvements when PWA funds and laborers were utilized during the recent vacation for construction of several sidewalks connecting various university buildings. Operating Superintendent L. F. Seaton announced yesterday.

"These sidewalks have long been a real need to accommodate the crowds of students passing from building to building between classes every hour of the day," Seaton declared. "This work only completes the first part of our program; several other walks and improvements will be postponed until the spring when it is not so cold and the ground is softer."

Work that will be finished this week includes a sidewalk six feet wide from Pharmacy hall to Memorial hall, and beside Memorial hall to University hall; a five foot walk across the entire west end of the lot between Morrill and Bessie halls and a semi-circular walk meeting a new ten foot stairway which is on a line with the walk cutting the main and leading to the coliseum; a four foot wide sidewalk running along the curb in front of the coliseum from 12th to 14th streets; and grading and improving the cinder road which winds around the north side of the stadium.

Along with the eight foot sidewalk extending along 10th street from R to T, the above works complete.

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DEMAND FOR CHEMISTS LOOMS LARGE IN 1937

Eastern Concerns Indicate Increased Need for Trained Men.

Another indication of the business upturn in the advance word sent out by large eastern companies that more trained chemists will be needed in 1937. According to Dr. Fred W. Upson, dean of the graduate school, and chairman of the chemistry department, there probably will not be enough qualified candidates this year from Nebraska.

Several letters from eastern concerns notifying Nebraska officials of the increased demand for trained men have already been received, while visits from company representatives continue to emphasize the same story. The demand for skilled graduates in chemistry will be greater than it has been for a long time, says Dean Upson. As an indication of the recognized scarcity of material the Eastman Kodak company's representative coming here soon to interview seniors and graduate students will mark the fourth time that personnel men have in-

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University Professors Attend Conventions During Christmas Vacation in All Parts of Nation

During the Christmas holidays, many professors and instructors in the university attended conventions in various parts of the country, many of them playing a prominent part in the proceedings of the conventions.

Dr. J. H. Ennis, instructor of Economics, spent his vacation at Tama, Ia., and attended meetings of the American Economics association in Chicago.

Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, of the department of Reinhardt, delivered a paper as part of the program of the convention of sociologists in Chicago.

Hertzler Goes North.

Dr. J. O. Hertzler spent Christmas in Milwaukee, and also represented the university at the meeting of the American Sociological Society in Chicago Dec. 28-30. He served as a member of the executive committee for the society.

Margaret Cannell, instructor in

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