

Texas Steers Are Hard to Guide, Dana

Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow—Doane

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 88.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937. Jan. 15, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DURAND, NELSON CANDIDATES FOR Y. W. PRESIDENT

B. Cherny, E. Eiche for Vice-President; Elect Officers Monday.

Maxine Durand and Winifred Nelson were named candidates for the presidency of the YWCA by a nominating committee Friday afternoon along with the appointment of seven candidates for five other offices, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and ag college president.

Vice presidential candidates are held by Betty Cherny and Eleanor Eiche; secretarial, by Frances Boldman and Muriel White; Mary Elizabeth Dickey is the only candidate named for treasurer. Margaret Ann Anderson and Bernetha Hinthorn are running for the position of ag president.

Voting on the candidates will take place Monday in Ellen Smith hall from 9 to 5 o'clock and in the student activities building on the ag campus during the same hours. All members of the YWCA are eligible to vote.

The nominating committee was composed of Jane Keefer, president of the association, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, president of the advisory board, Mildred Green, Y. W. general secretary and three members of the organization, two of whom are cabinet members.

Maxine Durand, candidate for

PRE-EXAM AG MIXER TO FEATURE PESTER

Party Tonight in Activities Building Sponsored by Home Ec Society.

Mel Pester and his orchestra will provide the swing music when ag collegians gather tonight in the student activities building for a mixer sponsored by the Home Economics association. It will be one last evening of dancing before exams become the affair of the week.

Sponsors of the ag pre-exam mixer are Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Prescott and Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Flack. Price of tickets has been lowered to 30 cents for men and 20 cents for women, and the affair is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock Jan. 15 at the student activities building on ag campus.

Departing Library Head Paints Gloomy Picture of Possibilities for New Library in Near Future

"Certainly, I expect to attend the dedicatory ceremony of a new university library, but I shall undoubtedly be 90 years old, riding around in a wheel chair, with a good looking nurse on either side, before such an event becomes more than an administrative dream."

Such were the final words of former librarian, Gilbert H. Doane, as he joined that unending procession of departing university figures. Mr. Doane left Thursday afternoon for Chicago where he and his wife intend to visit briefly before continuing to the University of Wisconsin where he will assume the duties of head librarian at the beginning of the second semester.



From the Lincoln Journal. GILBERT H. DOANE.

Heard It in '25. "In September, 1925, when I came to this institution from the University of Michigan, Chancellor Avery assured me that within a period of ten years, I should witness the construction of a new university library. I am leaving today after more than 11 years of service with the university, and

SLOW FOURTH DAY OF REGISTRATION SEES JOB HALVED

Congdon Reports Majority of Students Enrolled, 74 Sections Full.

First lull in the extreme activity of the opening days of registration for second semester classes was reported Thursday by Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the university assignment committee. Only 25 additional sections were closed during the day, making 74 in all. "Nowhere were there long lines of students waiting to register as was the case on the first three days of enrollment," exclaimed Dr. Congdon. "Since far more than half the students are already registered, we do not anticipate much activity either Friday or Saturday morning, although it is always possible that a large number of students will put off the procedure until the last moment."

Registration will close at noon on Saturday, Jan. 16. Fees will be collected in the Grant Memorial hall during the week of Jan. 22 thru Jan. 28. All students attending the university during the current semester will be charged a late registration fee of \$3 if they have not completed their enrollment by Jan. 28. New students will register and pay their fees on Friday, Jan. 29. No changes in registration will be allowed until Monday, Feb. 1, when a three day period "drop and add" fee of \$1 is collected from each student who wishes to change subjects in his course. Changing of sections in the same course will be allowed on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 2 and 3. No charge

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Cornhusker Sale Begins Jan. 22 in Grant Memorial

"Remember to take a little extra money with you when you go to pay your registration fees, in order to get your copy of the 1937 Cornhusker for the lowest price," stated Sid Baker, business manager of the yearbook.

There will be a booth in Grant Memorial Hall where Cornhuskers may be purchased for \$3.75 cash or \$1 down and \$3.25 in payments. If students wish to purchase copies of the yearbook and haven't the necessary cash, arrangements may be made to reserve a copy now with payment later.

All copies of the annual must be ordered before March 1, for the Cornhuskers will be ordered on that date, with only the number already paid for or partly paid for being ordered.

A campus studio photographer will be here by next Wednesday, Jan. 24, to begin taking pictures of organizations. All organizations will be contacted by the Cornhusker for available dates.

PROM COMMITTEE CALLS FOR MORE CONTEST ENTRIES

Students With Schemes for Presentation Should Submit Them.

Students with ideas for the presentation of the 1937 Prom Girl should organize their material and arrange to confer with Al Moseman and Rosalie Motix, members of the presentation committee, in order that the complete plan may be ready to go before the committee of judges by the Feb. 5 deadline. Jane Walcott, co-chairman of the Prom committee announced Thursday.

Although a few plans have already been submitted for consideration the committee in charge asked that more students enter the contest. They desire a wider scope of ideas in the hope of obtaining one of the most unusual presentations in campus history.

Ten dollars will be awarded the student who presents the plans selected by the judges to be used on the night of the Prom. The idea should include a role for both the junior and senior class presidents, if possible, and should not exceed \$25 in cost.

Members of the Prom committee will make speeches at all organized houses Monday, Feb. 1, urging all students to present plans for consideration.

Bob Funk, business administration senior, won the contest last year with a plan which consisted of four miniature sorority houses placed on stage, with the Prom girl stepping out of one of the houses.

WOMEN MUST FILE FOR W.A.A. AWARDS TODAY

Athletic Association Will Present Scholarships Immediately.

Junior and senior women may file their applications for the last time today for the \$25 scholarship awards which are being offered for the second semester by the Womens Athletic association.

Judging of the applications will be made by the committee for that purpose soon after the filings close in order that announcement and presentation of the awards may be made at the beginning of the second semester. Applications will be considered by the committee after which personal interviews will probably be requested with those fulfilling the requirements most favorably.

Jeanne Palmer, president of the W. A. A., urges, "We are trying to promote an interest in women's sports and higher scholarship. May I ask that a large number of files be made in order that we may continue these two awards of \$25 every semester."

Blankis for filing may be obtained at the desk in Miss Shely's office from 9 to 5 today.

MUSIC DEAN ASKS MORE ATTENTION FOR COURSES

Urges Non-Music Students to Register for Glee Club, Orchestra.

Students who are not affiliated with the music department should take advantage of the opportunity it offers and register for glee club, orchestra, or chorus, according to Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school of music. Chorus and orchestra meet twice a week while men's glee club meets three times, each with an hour of credit for the semester.

During the first semester, registration from other departments than the school of music brought very satisfactory results in building up the personnel of the Choral union and it is hoped that this will continue in the coming term. If music is worthy of a place in a university education, these courses should be given attention by the deans, advisers, and faculty, as well as by the students themselves.

Bible Worth \$25,000 to Texas U. Coaching Staff Says Unofficial Report

APRIL 12 TO 18 SET FOR KOSMET MUSICAL COMEDY

Shellenberg Places Deadline for Submitting Songs at Feb. 15.

Kosmet Klub's annual spring show has been scheduled for the week of April 12 to 18 in the Temple theater. Casting for "Bar-Nothing Ranch," musical comedy written by Herbert Yenne, assistant professor of dramatics, will be accomplished during the first week in February. Bob Shellenberg, Klub president, announced Thursday afternoon.

Prize of \$10 has been offered for the best song submitted for use in the show. Shellenberg said that all songs entered to compete for the prize must be in finished form by Feb. 15. "Production plans force us to set the deadline for music at that date," the president stated.

Dude Ranch Set. Setting for the play is a typical dude ranch such as might be found in Texas or New Mexico. Shellenberg asked that the songs be fitting for that type of setting. He advised, however, that it is the music that is most important at this time, for the lyrics could be added later to fit into the plot.

"We will use several of the songs in the production that are submitted to us in the song contest," Shellenberg stated. "For

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DEVOTEES OF FRENCH TO SEE FAMED PLAYS AT VARSITY SATURDAY

Movie Pictures Back Stage Scenes of Troupe as Well as Comedies.

Tickets for "Une Soiree a la Comedie Francaise," French film, may still be purchased from Miss Catherine Piazza in the Romance Language department library in University Hall or Saturday morning before 10 o'clock at the Varsity theater for twenty-five cents.

Saturday's movie will show the greatest French troupe in behind the stage scenes informally as well as the actual performance of two well known French plays.

"Les Prestieuses Ridioules" by Moliere is a comedy which turns into a farce full of irresistible situations where the false manners and elegances of the "grand siecle" are paroled.

Picturing a father, disheartened by his son, is the story of Sacha Guity's play also to be performed by the Comedie Francaise. Guity is a contemporary actor-producer.

Dramatic and language students are urged to buy their tickets. Because of the international fame of this dramatic group, the movie should be most interesting and enjoyable according to Miss Augusta Nelson who is in charge of ticket sales.

FOREIGN FILMS HIT POPULARITY PEAK IN AMERICA

The exhibition of foreign films in universities throughout America having doubled in the past year as a valuable aid to language study has caused John S. Tapernoux, president of the French Motion Picture corporation, to announce the creation of a new student's language film department, under the supervision of Mrs. N. Vaillancourt.

"The new department," said Mr. Tapernoux, "will devote itself entirely to the furthering of college interests, and will feature foremost a specialized service for all language professors and language organizations."

Films of international importance, not necessarily French, will be made available to colleges everywhere in the United States.

Roger Williams Club to Illustrate Theme of 'Negro in America'

Members of the Roger Williams club, Baptist student group of the First church, will attend a Sunday evening program built around the topic "The Negro in America." Clarence Summers, leader, has made arrangements for a Negro spiritual sing which will be led by a Negro student of Wesleyan, Al Wilkes.

At the student class Sunday morning Prof. Roy Cochran will continue his series of addresses on "A New Dispensation."



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

NEW BLUE PRINT LEADS WITH OIL, BUILDING SLICING

January Issue Out Monday; Hodge, Mostrum Write Main Articles.

Scheduled for distribution Monday, the January issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, publication of the engineering college, features an article by John Mostrum, E. E. '37, on the Oklahoma oil fields and a description of "Slicing a Thirteen Story Building" by W. R. Hodge, Arch. E. '37.

Mostrum represented Nebraska's chapter of Sigma Tau, international engineering society, at the annual convocation which was held last fall in Stillwater, Okla. He was so impressed by the obvious importance of the oil industry to that state that upon his return from the convocation, he wrote the article "The Golden Stream."

Mostrum states that in less than ten years the discovery of valuable oil deposits in Oklahoma has increased the wealth there many times over, and transformed the capital, Oklahoma City, from a very ordinary midwestern city to a large, busy metropolis, with double its previous population.

Engineering Ingenuity. The problem of getting a proper set back on a narrow street was recently solved in a novel and interesting manner in Los Angeles, and the solution is described by W. R. Hodge in the article on "Slicing a Thirteen Story Building." The building in question was located on a busy corner of Olive street in the coast city. Increased traffic prompted the city authorities to widen the street and thus a property line back some five feet. At first it seemed inevitable that the owners of the building would have to tear out the front of the building in order to meet the new property line. Such an operation would have necessitated upsetting three large occupied offices on the front of all 12 upper floors as well as a handsome store on the first floor.

Then the plan was formulated to cut a gap in the building for its full width and height and then to move the disconnected front unit of the structure five feet to the rear to close up the opening. This scheme left the front facade intact and reduced the size of only two offices and corridors per floor at a point where an interior light court is located. No tenants of the building were disturbed during the 109 days required for the operation.

A period of but nine hours elapsed between the initial shove and the time the structure was in place over its new concrete mat footings. One of the difficulties

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Mickey, Minnie Mouse; Wimpy, Bunkie, Apple Mary Win Prizes at A. W. S. Board Costume Party

Pa and Ma Katzenjammer, Rudolph and Belinda, Flash Gordon and Dale, Orphan Annie and Blinkey, and nearly two hundred other characters out of the comic strip joined hands at Grand Memorial last night and marched in grand parade at the 1937 Cornhusker Costume party. Sponsored by the A. W. S. board, the party was open to all university women who disguised themselves as funny paper personalities.

Announce Winners. Climaxing the evening's entertainment was the announcement of winners for the prettiest, most unusual, and funniest costumes. Doris Meier, Alpha Xi Delta, dressed in the bonnet and apron of Apple Mary, was considered by the judges to be the prettiest funny picture character present; the Mickey and Minnie Mouse costumes worn by Tex Roselle Round and Letha Pettit, Kappa Deltas, brought in honor to them as the most original guests at the gathering, and Margaret Dickinson and Pat Peterson were named the funniest characters present, in

D. X. Waits Invitation for Session with Lone Star Athletic Board.

BY MORRIS LIPP.

Future of Nebraska's athletics rests somewhat in the hands of the University of Texas athletic council which is fervently seeking to secure the services of a football coach to fill the position vacated by Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame star, whose contract with the Longhorns will not be renewed.

Dana X. Bible, Nebraska's athletic director and head football coach, is the man sought by Lone Star athletic officials. An inconclusive report prevailed Thursday afternoon that Bible had made a proposition with Texas officials for \$25,000 per year and a five year contract. Some reports were for the immense salary, highest salary paid a football coach, plus a ten year contract. The reports have not been confirmed.

Meet With Texans. A meeting of the Texas athletic council was slated for Saturday to which Bible may be invited to attend. Not until he receives a bid to sit in at the athletic meeting will Bible make any definite statement concerning the Texas affair.

Informed of an Austin dispatch that indicated that he would be offered \$25,000, the following statement was issued by Nebraska's head man of athletics: "Feelers have gone out from time to time since Coach Chevigny's resignation, but to date there have been no commitments and there will be none until a conference is held at Austin at which time the reaction of certain groups can be obtained."

Followers of Nebraska's grid fortunes viewed first reports of the Texas proposal with little alarm, but viewers-with-alarm have become great in numbers and

(Continued on Page 3.)

BARBS GET-TOGETHER AT MIXER IN ARMORY

Grant Memorial Scene of Open 'Meeting Dance' This Evening.

Another party in the popular series of barb mixers will be held from 7:30 until 11 o'clock on Friday, Jan. 15. The Armory will again be the scene of the "meeting dance," and the music will be provided by a recording system.

Sponsored for all the unaffiliated students on both the city and ag campuses, this hour dance will be the last affair of its kind before the semester ends. Continuation of these popular mixers is promised by Carol Clark, publicity chairman of the Barb AWS, who states, "The hour dances have been so well received by unaffiliated students that we are planning additional dances for the coming semester."

MU PHI'S SCHEDULE TEA FOR SATURDAY

Musicales to Honor Actives and Patronesses of Honorary.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor society, will hold a musicale tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Three musicians will entertain during the two hours. Lillian Dantant will sing. Genevieve Agnew will preserve piano selections, and Eunice Bingham will play the violin.

In the receiving line will be the patronesses, the active president, Ruth Sibley, and Lenora Teale. During the tea service, at which Miss Tierney will preside, quiet music will be played.

Collegians Play 78 Intramurals For Relaxation, Miller's Survey Discovers; Hog-Calling Included

Hog-calling at Florida and equitation at Missouri are several of the odd intramural sports played in American universities and colleges according to an exhaustive survey recently completed by Charles E. Miller, Nebraska's gymnastics coach and instructor of physical education.

To learn of the composition of the intramural calendars of the various colleges and universities according to the size of male enrollment, Miller sent questionnaires to 593 institutes of learning and the results proved to be as varied as individual fingerprints.

A total of 4,145 sports were listed by the 563 schools, according to the survey, and 78 different intramural pastimes were used. No attempt was made to classify the sports by Miller who listed them as they were reported by the schools, which accounts for the diversified sports program. Women's intramural sports were not included in the tabulation.

Sports at Nebraska. Eight intramural sports are the average number used, and with

HAIL VARSITY!

Hail to the team,
The stadium rings
As everyone sings
The Scarlet and Cream;
Cheers for a victory,
Echo our loyalty
So on, mighty men
The eyes of the land
Upon every hand
Are looking at you
Fight on for victory
Hail to the men of Nebraska U.

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Police Chief Anderson Says:

It is safer to YIELD the right of way to the ROAD HOG! It requires ONLY AN INSTANT to be safe! YOU may SPEND MONTHS being SORRY!!

Three big causes of traffic accidents:

- The driver didn't LOOK.
- He didn't THINK.
- He didn't CARE.

PROF. SCHOENEMANN TO DISCUSS GERMAN FARM DIFFICULTIES

Exchange Professor Will Give Final Lecture on Tuesday Night.

Speaking to those interested in the "Farm Problems and Farm Life in the Germany of Today," Prof. Frederick Schoenemann, exchange professor from Germany, will address the German Club on Tuesday, Jan. 19. This will be Prof. Schoenemann's final talk before his departure from the university.

Comparing the past with the present, the professor states that, "In 1932, farm life was to a certain extent in dissolution. The fight for existence seemed hopeless. Nothing protected the farmer from debt, from the loss of his farm, from exploitation, or from inefficiency. Then, systematically increased production regulated the markets and assured 'living prices' to the farming population. National socialism encourages farm life with all its wealth of cultural and artistic accomplishments."

Professor Schoenemann will illustrate his lecture both by numerous slides which he has just recently received and by personal experiences.

EDUCATORS BOOST ROUND-TABLES AT 1936 ASSEMBLIES

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Santa brought a real heavy load to U. S. college scientists and technologists this year.

"Heavy" in more ways than one. It consists of millions of words delivered at thousands of round table meetings at a myriad of technical conventions.

For the scientists alone, more than six million words were made into more than 3,000 technical papers given before approximately 100 scientific societies. The wordage of the many other technologists in non-scientific fields at their convention remains inestimable.

With formal classes adjourned for the holiday season, thousands of U. S. college and university faculty members travel millions of miles to attend their "birds of a feather" meetings where they exchange notes about their social and scientific work of the past 12 months. Many are the revelations made, great is the cheering over the advancement of civilization.

Outstanding Science Meetings. Probably most important of all gatherings is the meeting of the ponderous American Association for the Advancement of Science and co-operating societies, held this year in Atlantic City. Anthropologists and archaeologists met in Washington; economists, sociologists, political and social scientists in Chicago; historians in Providence; bacteriologists in Indianapolis; geologists in Cincinnati; mathematicians in Chapel Hill and

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