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VACATION SYSTEM

They Want Their Holidays

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er Christmas Holiday.

MAY REGISTER TWO

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1921.

AG COLLEGE RECEIVES SHIPMENT OF STOCK

UP TO STUDENTS versity of Nebraska has just received a shipment of ten pure bred. Percheron fillies from the South Platte Will Vote Today to Decide How f Doniphan, Nebr. These animala have been loaned to the college to be used as judging material by the animal husbandry students. These fillies are among the top autmals of Mr. DAYS OF FAIR WEEK McLaughlin's herd and are being he'd by their owner for breeding purposes. Carcitus, a son of the great Carnot, Must Decide Whether to Have is sire of these fillies said every in-Thanksgiving Recess Or Longdividual carries the stamp of good draft type and Percheron character that has been so strongly impressed

students of the University of Nende on the way they want their pelve days of vacation for the next school year, 1921-22, distributed, whether they want one day at Thanksgiving, eight days at Christmas and three at Easter (spring vacation.) or if they want three days at Thanksgiving, six at Christmas and three at

Easter. The students will also vote on whether or not they wish to have two days of registration during fair week thus enabling school to start two days earlier and have that number of days added to the spring vacation period. School cannot start until September 11 the Monday after the fair and it must end by June 2, the Saturday of fisal recommendation of degrees, so as to enable the full two sessions of summer school to be held, Unless school ends on June 2, these sessions will be cut short. This leaves thirtyeight weeks for the school year, only two of which can be set aside for vaentions.

Voting booths wil be placed in U hall, the library and at the agricultwal college. Every student should express his opinion in this matter so as to prevent the great amount of coufusion next year which resulted this year as a result of the shortened Turkay day vacation. Polls will be open from 9 to 12, and from 2 to 5.

Advantage of Systems.

Under the first system-three days at Thankogiving, six days at Christmas and three days at Easter-all of the students living close to Lincoln are enabled to go home for all three vacation periods. They miss out on the final football contest of the season under this system. This game being that with Notre Dame will be one team one of the best in the west. of the most important of all those on the Cornhusker schedule next year. There are, however, many students in POLITICAL SCIENCE the University, who cannot conveniently go home and get back to Lincoln in this short period. Those who live in the far corners of the state or beyond the borders of Nebraska where train connections are none the best must stay over Thanksgiving and are deprived of at least two days at Christmas time. They can do little or nothing while in Lincoln for this vacation and the vacation time is nothing but a waste to them. Under the second system-one day at Thanksgiving, eight at Christmas and three at Easter-those students living close to Lincoln cannot go home for Thanksgiving while all students are given a much better vacation for Christmas. This will keep all students in Lincoln for the Thanksgiving football contest and it gives all of them a longer Christmas holiday. This system also gives those students who work during the holidays a longer period. This system is a distinct adhomes are a great distance from Lincoin as it gives them fully two more days to spend with the home folks.

The agricultural college of the Un. farm, owned by Mr. H. J. McLaughlin

students of the chance today to upon them by their stre and grand-

NAME ASSISTANT WRESTLING COACH

Troendly Nebraska Grad to Help Dr. Clapp in Training Husker Grapplers.

Harry P. Troendly, who graduated from the university in 1920 with degree of B. S. in mechanical engineering has returned to the university on assistant coach to Dr. Clapp in wrestling.

Troundly was captain of the wrestling team for two years and state amateur champion in the 125 and 135 pound classes for three years Since graduation he has been employed by the International Harvester Co., at Chicago in the development of a beat

harvester which he invented while a student at the university. He has been doing quite a bit of wrestling while in Chicago and in the last year has won four medals in the 145 ; ound class, wrestling in amateur circles there. He entered four tournaments

and took first place in all of them Troendly is one of the best wrest lers in the middle west and tool sec ond place at the national amateur meet held two years ago at At'anta, Ga., losing one decision to the winner of the tournament, who represated the United States in the world's olympics last year. He will be a valuable addition to the coaching staff and should help to make the wrestling Recent Meetings of The Ag Club an act full of surprises Miss Mar-

SALE FOR BENEFIT OF DISABLED VETS

Mortarboards to Sell Forget-menots on Streets and Give Proceeds to Hospitals.

Tomorrow under the direction of the Mortarboards, university girls will be on the streets of Lincoln selling forget-me-nots, the proceeds from which sale will be given to the dis abled American war veterans in the Lincoln hospitals. Mayor F. C. Zehrung heartily endorsed the drive.

The campaign is a national one and will be conducted in every large city of the United States Saturday It is a mild protest against the United States congress which neglected to pass the appropriation necessary for the maintenance of the soldiers disabled in the late war About four burdred Linco'n men are suffering as a result of this oversight, many of them in the university under the national board of wocational rehabilitation The Mayor's proclamation follows:

Proclamation.

Whereas this country has never failed to hold in deepest reverence ers were responsible largely for the and regard the memory of those who success of this first party, for who have died for its defense on the field can have a good time when the "eats" of battle; it is eminently fitting that aren't just right?

we show some mark of gratitude and appreciation to those living heroes still with us who fought in the great world war for the defense of all civilization and are now paying for their devotion by shattered bodies and ruined health.

I therefore, F. C. Zehrung, mayor of Lincoln, hereby proclaim Saturday, December 17, 1921, "Forget-me-not day and urge upon all true and loyal citizens to wear this emblem as a token of their abiding love and affection to heroes still among us.

> F. C. ZEHRUNG, Mayof of the City of Lincoin.



Show Interest in Increased



Thirty Attend Dinner of Division of Chamber of Commerce-Elect Officers.

Thirty girls of the business administration college feasted and made merry at the women's division of the chamber of commerce installation duaner at Ellen Smith hall, Tuesday eve ning, December 13. A short business meeting was held

after dinner and the remainder of the evening was given over to a good time. Of course a good thing may be spolled by too much publicity, but anyone who was there could tell the absent

ees about our good time in such an impressive way that they won't be willing to miss the next one. Installation ceremonies were under

charge of the program committee. The fo'lowing were installed as officers of the organization:

Nancy Pennoyer, president; Mildred Othmer, vice president; Helen Shonka, secretary; Blanche Gramlich, treas-

It is the plan of the committee in charge to have monthly dinners. Susan Riches and her corps of work-

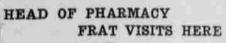
NOVEL PROGRAM AT PSYCOLOGY PARTY

Students as Seen in Laboratory-Deep Puzzle.

The annual Christmas party for students and instructors in the psychology laboratories. A program was Lieutenant William McMonies. a Christmas tree and Santa Claus

came with presents for all. A contest in solving puzzles, which invested terms that in pavel gy and character reading, wae won by John Neff. The prize was a sheep's brail. The first act on the program was Le Puppet Lizette in sours and dances.

She appeared on a minature stage in jorie Shanafelt was Lizette. Students in the department staged a take off



Mr. Emory Thurston, grand press dent of Phi Delta Chi, who is inspecting the local chapter paid a visit to the college of pharmacy Wedaesday. He is very enthusiastic over the work of the college and believes the University very fortunate in securing so able a faculty for the pharmacy col- DEFINITE LINEUP lege.

Mr. Thurston is connected with Elil Lilly and Company of Indianapolia. one of the leading pracmaceuticat manufacturers in this, country which places him in a position to be a good judge of the college of pharmacy.

CADET FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATION

Scabbard And Blade Military Frat Takes in Large Class for Second Time This Year.

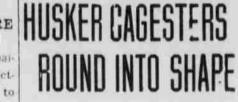
Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity held its second initiation of the year on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Four active and seven associate members were enlisted in C company of the Third regiment. The initiation was held under the open sky, in accordance with a tradition of the fraterni

The associate members admitted to membership were: Samuel Avery, chancellor of the University; Colonel Americus Mitchell, commandant of cadets; Major Sydney Erickson, executive officer; Captain James H. Faculty Gives Representation of Hagen, Captain William G. Murphy, Captain Morris H. Forbes, and Lieutenant Max G. Oliver, all officers on duty with the R. O. T. C. at Nebraska. The active members initiated ware:

Cadet Captains Chauncey B Nelson, Harry Latowsky, Donald Hewitt and

After the final initiation on Wednesday evening, a banquet was held for the new and old members. Following the address of welcome by Joseph Ryons, Captain Wilson, acting as toastmaster, called upon the newly initiated associate members for speeches.

Chancellor Avery, in making the first talk on behalf of the associates, emphasized the purposes of fraternal the large squad of candidates and put organization and the purposes which it served in the promotion of a better spirit of co-operation and sympathetic understanding among the members. He outlined his conception of the part which Scabbade and Blade takes in the promotion of a better spirit among PROFESSOR COLE the cadet officers of the school. The creation of a bond of sympathy between the officers who are working for a common purpose is the real work of Scabbard and Blade, according to the chancellor.



Staff Workouts And Long Practices For Varsity Squad of Basket Tossers.

NOT YET SELECTED

Freshman To Be Ready To Scrimmage With Varsity Early Next Week.

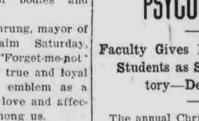
With the basketball activities in full wing at other Missouri Valley schools, Nebraska cage men ale rapidly rounding into shape for the coming season. Coach Frank has been giving the Varsity stiff workouts and long practices all of this week. No definite lineup has been picked as yet as there are practically two teams of equal crength.

At Ames, Coach Kent has spent the last week scrimmaging the Varsity gainst the yearlings. The Ames aggre gation have been showing exceptional good early season form and trimmed the Frosh without a great deal of hard work. Last season's quintet is back in full force and worked with their old time speed. Green and Paxton are the choice at forwards with Innes working at center. Currie and Woodward have been doing the bulk of the work at the guard positions. Elliott, Martlett, Stauffer, and Butcher are expected to bid strongly for any vacant positions in the first string.

Dr. F. C. Allen, head coach of the Jayhawkers, has had his proteges working behind "closed doors" during the past week. The Kansas mentor announced previously to this step that he was not afraid of any secrets getting out but on account of the noise and confusion attending opening scrimmage work.

The Jayhawkers are captained this season by George Rody, the only third year man on the team. Endacott, guard from last season, is the only other man back from last year's quintet. Speck. Woestemeyer, Lonborg, McDonald, Mifflin, and Black are all showing up well in the pre-season workouts.

Coach Pickett of the freshman squad gave his men a short scrimmage pract ice yesterday afternoon in the Armory. Four teams were chosen from



urer.

Criticize Nebraska Vacations. Eastern schools in the past have (Continued on Page Three.)

PROFESSORS SPEAK

Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, of the department of political science, returned Wednesday from Fairbury where he delivered four addresses on Tuesday. measures of vital interest to every He spoke before the chamber of commerce, th high school, th junior high lege athletics and in a college orand the Women's club. The city manager plan of government and the national budget were his subjects. Prof. Boots, of the same department, addressed the Rotary club of Falls City on Tuesday night.

AG COLLEGE TO HAVE ITS OWN ORCHESTRA

Several men in the agricultural college who are musically inclined have organized recently an Ag. college orchestra. They have elected James C. Adams, an Ag. junior, as leader and vantage for those students whose all feel confident that the orchestra will be an immeasurable success under his direction and benefit to the college. The first practice will be held next Wednesday evening at 7

o'clock in the old machinery hall on Ag. campus.

Alumni Slogan Contesí

THE LAST CALL

The curtain falls tomorrow. The Alumni Slogan Contest comes to a close. Everything must be in the hands of the managers by 5 p. m. tomorrow.

You folks who have procrastinated and failed to get your slogans written will have to hurry. - You have only today and tomorrow to send them in. Of course it is never too late until the closing hour but get your entries in as soon as possible and thus aid the contest managers.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

The winner of the 1922 Cornhusker will be announced in the Sunday Nebraskan. The judges are scheduled to confer promptly at the closing hour of the contest and decide upon the most appropriate slogan. They will probably give one or two others honorable mention and these will also be printed.

That the contest has been a success there is no doubt and the managers take this opportunity to thank you one and all for your kind assistance and co-operation and bid you all a sincere farewell.

Au Revoir

College Spirit.

of a lab section made up of class notables and were followed by the in At two succeeding meetings of Ag. structors whose take-oll of a psycho-

club, December 6 and 13, many steps logy laboratory period was a conglomeration of all of student diosyncrahave been taken for the future progsies as shown in experiments. Dr. rress of the agricultural college in the development and adoption of Hyde, as Ima Flunker, played the leading role.

Santa Claus came when the students Ag. man, in college publicity, in colwere gathered around the Christmas tree. He brought gifts particularly chestra. College publicity backed by suited to the recipients and a bag of faculty and students is materializing into a campaign that should put the candy, popcorn balls and applies for agricultural college on the map as everyone.

Refrectments of sandwiches and one of the most important colleges salad were served. About oue hunof the University of Nebraska.

Interest in basketball was instilled into the men by Mr. Nel'son who rep resented Ag. college at the recent meeting called by Director Luehring in regard to an intra-mural basketball tournament. Promising material for a championship team will soon be in intensive training and with good coaching the farmers should win the tournament. A report of the men organizing the Ag. orchestra was applauded as was the report of Mr. Ball concerning the Ag. mixer after the holidays.

The need of a Y. M. lounging room for Ag. men was discussed and an efthe sale of more subscriptions to the Cornhusker Countryman during the Mr. Stenger, circulation manager of the college magazine.

Almo, one hundred Ag. men were at each of these meetings and the spirit and pep that overflowed shows men Friday morning, aJnuary 6. that Ag. college is alive and coming into its own as a college of the Uni versity of Nebraska.

TO HOLD BIG AND LITTLE SISTER CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday afternoon from three to six all-university girls are invited to attend the Bib and Little Sister Christmas party at Ellen Smith hall, ton Lux, James Thomas, Glenn Hunt, Every upper classman is asked to bring her little sister Freshman. All girls are asked to drop a quarter in the box now at Silen Smith hall. The senior advisory board annually gives this party for the freshman each committee at the next meeting girls.

dred were present. VARSITY DAIRY CLUB

PLANS FOR VISITORS Dairymen to be in Lincoln During ing this, Major Erickson gave some 'Agriculture Week''-To Hold Dairy Show.

Initial plans for the entertainment of their dairymen guests during Organized Agriculture week, January 2 fort will be extended by the club offi- to 6, were discussed by the members cials to procure such a room some- of the varsity dairy club of the agriwhtre on the campus. A campaign for cultural college at their meeting Wednesday evening. The club intends to stage a baby national dairy show on Christmas vacation was outlined by Wednesday afternoon, January 4 and conduct an open house that evening.

The Nebraska Dairymen's association offers \$100 in prizes for a judging contest open to the students and dairy-

The following committees were appointed by Wayne Gray, president of the club:

Baby National Dairy Show-T. E. Oliver, chairman; H. P. Compton, A. H. Hilpert.

Open House, 1921 products judging team-Paul Bauer, chairman; Wayne Gray, Lawrence Holland.

Judging Contest, 1921 stock judging team-M. G. Sherman, chairman; El-Advertising-Elton Lux.

The time for taking the club picture for the Cornhusker was set for Wednesday noon, December 21, 1921. Definite reports are expected from Tuesday evening, December 20,

Colonel Americus Mitchell spoke in very forceful manner on the three cardinal ideals of an officer, "Duty. Honor, Country," He developed this heme in a unique way. The talk ended with a tribute to honor as the keyal quality of a soldier.

Lieutenant Oliver spoke griefly on lyely, ment as an "Honor School." Follow-

of his experiences in the Philippines future success of the R. O. T. C. upon to express themselves. They before the meeting adjourned.

through the initial scrimmage of the season. Coach Pickett expects to have his proteges in condition to meet the Varsity by the first of next week.

SPEAKS IN OMAHA

Professor Dana F. Cole of the college of business administration addressed the convention of the state Farmers' Elevators and Grain Growers' association at Omnha Wednesday, December 14. Mr. Cole spoke on "Acoun ing and the Present Day Probems of the Farmers."

one of character and the fundament- are members of the companies at Cor nell and Purdue Universities, respect-

he work of the Nebraska unit, and Joe Noh, delegate to the national discussed briefly the chances of Ne- convention of Scabbard and Blade, braska being rated by the war depart- gave an extended report of the convention.

Harry Latowsky responded to a oast on behalf of the initiates to actand expressed his confidence in the live membership. Cadet Colonel Talbot entertained the company with an or-Captain Robert W. Nix and Pro- iginal dialect story of some merit. fessor Joseph Burt, alumnae members Some matters pertaining to the welof Scabbard and Blade were called fare of the cadet corps were discussed

How Do You Want The Vacations Arranged?

Students of the University of Nebraska today are given a chance to vote on how they want their vacations for the college year of 1922-23 arranged. They will vote on one of two sysems. Polls are open in the Library, U hall and at the Agricultural college from 9 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

The systems as outlined follow:

From September 11 (Monday) to June 2 (Saturday of final recommendation for degrees) there are thirty-eight weeks. Of these thirty-eight weeks, there must be thirty-six weeks of college work (eighteen working weeks in a semester.) This leaves two weeks or twelve working days for all vacations during the college year. Shall these twelve (working) days be distributed as follows:

"Three days at Thanksgiving, six days with two Sundays at Christmas, and three days at Easter (spring vacation.)

Or "One day at Thanksgiving, eight days and two Sundays at Christmas, and three days at Easter."

Every Student should vote.

POLLS OPEN 9-12, 2-5.