BEAUTY CONTEST

Cornhusker Management Asks Norma Talmadge To Judge Votes.

DURING EXAMINATION WEEK PICTURES TO RUN

Only Those Who Purchase "Everybody's' Annual' Allowed To Cast Ballot for Favorite.

Six or eight of the most beautiful ceds at Nebraska University will have their photographs in a specially designed rotograyure section of the 1922 "Everybody's Cornhusker." This announcement is made possible after eligible girls for this section, made and the university cadet battalion. by University authorities yesterday.

The announcement that the famous Norma Talmadge, star of a hundred famous cinema plays and one of the most beatiful and emotional of all American actresses of today, has been arked to be sole judge of the contest. will be received by students with the most satisfaction. Miss Talmadge, in Bizads and Pharmacists Clash in private life, Mrs. Joseph Schenck, of New York, is known to every student at the University of Nebraska. Many critics have pronounced her the Arts and Science and Laws Will "queen of cinema actresses." Her beauty is so well recognized, no comment is necessary.

The Vanity Fair contest will be conducted during the time when fees are being paid in the Armory, January armory, 16-21, and also at the time of the Cornhusker sales campaign, Only students who purchase "Everybody's Cornvalidated vote.

count 50 points.

body's Annual" sold, that will be run sults of diligent practice. in the new Cornhusker in specially prepared rotogravure work.

known as "Vanity Fair." It will be a jart of the new "Woman's Section" of the book. These rotogravure sections of gracious co-eds have been rui. with success at other large schools, including Wisconsin, Michigan, Southern California, Iowa and Columbia.

Three poses of each of the girls finally selected will appear on an en tire page of the annual. Each pose will typify some phase of the co-ed's personality. In short, they will be per sonality pictures. Whether the section will contain the most beautiful co-eds at Nebraska, depends entirely upon the votes cast January 16-21 by the Cornhusker student body as it pur chases 'Everybody's Annual."

Students are asked to watch the of the Armory during examination Week for results of the contest. The bulletin board in the lower west hall names of candidates leading the race on each day of the week will be written here, the results changing from day to day, as the votes change.

TO OFFER COURSE IN EUROPEAN GEOGRAPHY

A course will be offered by the geography department on the geog raphy of European countries the second semester. The main line of study to pre-war and post-war developments. This course will be given by Professor Bengston and should be of interest to all students interested in the present international situation during and after the war.

Prof. Bengston was associated with the war trade board and the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce the geogrophic situation first hand.

NEBRASKAN APPLICATIONS. Applications for the following positions on the Daily Nebraskan for the second semester will be received at the student activities office until 5 p. m. Thursday. January 12: Editor, managing editor, three night editors, associate editor, business manager, assistant business manager and circulation manager.

FUNERAL OF HUSKER WAR VETERAN TODAY

The funeral of Ralph E. Halldersen (Lincoln high school, 1908), ex-12, University of Nebraska, who died at Biest, France, September 18, 1918, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Robert's chapel, 1112 P street. The exercise will be in charge of the American legion and of the Lincoln members of the University of Nebraska Intercollegiate Debate seminary, of which Mr. Halldorsen was member in 1910 and 1911.

The pall-bearers will be seminary members and Prof. M. M. Fogg who were in the military service of the country in the war. Rev. Dr. H. H. Harmon of the First Christlan church will officiate at the chapel services, and Chaplain Harold Capsey at the grave. J. M. Johnson of the univer sity is arranging for a double firing ranction of a contest to decide the squad representing both the legion

INTRA-MURAL **SEMI-FINALS TODAY**

Armory at Four O'clock This Afternoon.

Mix at Five in Semi-Finals of the Tourney.

Semi-finals Today.

Bizads vs. Pharmacists-4 p. m.

A. & S. vs. Laws-5:00 p. m., armory In the first ruond of the inter-college basketball cournament, played husker" will be allowed to cast their yesterday, the Bizads, A. & S., and the Laws won their games. The Bi-The first vote received for any one zads trimmed the Ags. 18 to 16, in a coed will be a nominating vote and tight contest, the Arts college dewill also count 100 points for the girl feated the Dents, 15 to 7, while the nominated. Every following vote will Laws overwhilmed the Engineers, 20 to S.

About fifty of the highest candi- The Bizad-Ag, game was the most dates pictures will be submitted to exciting game of the first round. Miss Talmadge as soon as the cam- The game was played at 4:00 o'clock. paign is finished. From these, she will The game was hard fought thruout, select from six to eight, or perhaps and the Bizad team worked for their more pictures depending entirely up- victory. The playing of both teams on the number of copies of "Every- was excellent and showed the re-

The Arts and Science quinter had a stiff tussle in overcoming the This section of the book will be dental team. The superior goal shooting and defense of the A. and S. basket flippers proved the undoing of the dental cagsters.

> The score of the Laws-Engineers clash stood 6-6 at the end of the first half, but the speedy Law five went on a rampage at the opening of the second half, and caged six baskets before the final whistle blew.

> The contest scheduled for today's play promise to be extremely interesting. The Bizads meet the Pharmacists at 4:00 o'clock. The later contest is expected to be a thriller as both the Law and A. and S. fives figure on winning the inter-colege championship.

Honorary Agricultural Fraternity Takes in Large Group With Alumni Present.

Alpha Zeta, the agricultural college honorary fraternity, recently initiated eleven men. The men initiated were James Adams of Marquette, Carroll of Oakland, Walter Berck of Oscelta Glenn Hunt of Lincoln, Grant Lantz in this course will be the relation of of Omaha, Elton Lux of Wood River, resources and industries of Europe William Morrow of Scottsbluff, Jonannes Nielson of Lincoln, Cornelius Philips of California, Harley Rhodes of Exeter, and Field Smith of Lexing-

The last section of the initiation was given in the presence of thirtyfive alumni who were gathered in the home economics building for a reunweek this year brought to town an unusually large number of Alpha Zeta spending almost a year in Europe and alumni. In addition to Nebraska the was therefore in a position to study following chapters were represented and Iowa. At the close of the ban- urday he showed inclinations to the strong. alumni residents in Nebraska.

Election to Alpha Zeta is an honor membership until he has completed at bring to pass bob sled parties. least one and one-half years of his four year college courses, nor unless the average of his grades places him (Continued on page 4)



When Life's Cup Of Happines Is Full To The Brim

The flushed happy expressions on the Nebraska girls' faces at the "prom." tell a most eloquent story of the days of youth, the days of romance, the days of popularity, and the joy of being the center of admiration, the pleasure of all pleasures, the pleasure of having many good friends.

How quickly these days vanish before college men and women :calize it. These dream years are left behind and their activities claim them in their own home town. What a contrast is the monotonous life of the town or village as compared with the teeming, enthusiastic crowds at Nebraska. What a pleasure it is to turn to your Nebraska Cornhusker and have spread before you the days that were chuck full of joys, the days of remance, the days when life's cup of happiness was full to the brim.

You will appreciate more than over the value of your college year book. Cou will turn to it many times because it is the onlyperfest reminder of the past days of your life that you took back home with

Seven Important Reasons Why You Should Own The 1922 Cornhusker.

- 1 It is your school history.
- 2 It is your "Cornhusker" and your history in text and picture.
- 3 It is larger and more beautiful than any former "Cornhusker" and will contain many more pages than last year's year book,
- 4 It portrays in a faithful, true-to-life manner every phase of the University activities.
- It will be one of your choicest possessions after leaving school.
- 6 It will show the folks at home what the school really is accomplishing and cause many a young friend who examines the book to come to this college eventually for their education.
- 7 It will be on sale from Monday, January 16 to January 21. Subscribe for the "Cornhusker" January 16-21. Chapel entrance, to Armory, same as Sunday.

LARGE CROWD VISITS TWELVE MORE GRADS APPLY FOR CHARTER HOME EC. OPEN HOUSE

University of Nebraska Alumni Various Departments Provide In-Ass'n. Receives Application From Hayes Co.

Twelve graduates of the university from Hayes county, Nebraska, have ited the open house at the home ecofiled their application for an alumni nomics building on the college of agcharter with Harold Holtz, secretary of the alumni association.

Hayes county association of the Unt- emphasizing "Food for Health," Sevversity of Nebraska, and it is be-eral complete day's dietaries for child. licved that they will be a valuable ren of various ages were displayed asset to the university alumn as Many valuable posters and weighing

Alumni Clubs.

This plan is being followed out by many of the alumni residing in various towns in the state, and it is hoped that the future will bring more of these organizations into existence. It is the aim of the alumni office to have organized in almost every county in the state an alumni club by homecoming week next June. Alumni club reunions will be established as part showed each step studied as applied of the customs on charter day.

teresting Exhibits of Classes

of Work in College. Two hundred and fifty people via-

riculture campus Thursday evening. The foods and nutrition division had They will be established as the interesting exhibits in the laboratories charts held the interest of the vis-

> In the home management laboratory were shown house lans drawn by students, illustrations of modern adaptions of houses from historian types. A large chart defining the many tasks of the homemaker was dis

Art and Design.

The art and design exhibition to the home by using the fundament-There are now twenty-nine alumni als of design and color. A number

Old Man Weather Has Change; Hopes Of Sleigh Rides Shattered offered in each contest. The win-

to the snow white flakes which he group of girls secured a Ford and tied sent down upon a hoplful world last three rockers on the rear for use as shattered, for the present at least, utes of hilarity but the fun all endion banquet. Organized agriculture all hopes University of Nebraska ed when all the rockers went to the the breeders' contest were W. J. Jenstudents had of having sleigh ride junk heap being unable to stand the kinson of Monroe, 2nd; H. A. Morparties over icy surfaced roads. Sending down a splendid quilt of

Co-Eda Favor Sleigh Rides. of the movement for sleigh ride part where the water is now.

Suffering a change of heart fatal less was indicated last week when a Wednesday, Old Man Weather has furnished themselves with many minstrain.

Boreus who has failed to properly Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin the ground for some time. But Sat- weather cold enough to keep the ice

The municipal swimming pool and

IRON SPPHINX ENDORSE

The Iron Sphinx held a regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Acacia house. Among other business which was taken up, the plans for alumni week were considgaged in. A resolution was passed endorsing the alumni week. Plans were made to hold the Sphinx initiation and the Sphinx banquet at that time. A general entertainment at that time for the alumni will be arranged.

Plans were also discussed for a surprise which will be sprung at the basketball game Friday night. Details will be given out later by the commit-

A big subscription dance has been planned for some time in February. The music will probably be furnished by Southern Rag-a-Jazz. Arrangements are not yet completed.

ANNOUNCE QUESTION FOR DEBATE LEAGUE

Prof. Fogg Again Heads High School League and Gives Out Subject for Season.

Amateur Speakers Will Argue on a Eranch of the Closed Shop Question.

The Nebraska high school debating league, for its fifteenth annual contests, has selected the following elosed-open shop proposition: "Re- ported to be strong, and these games solved, that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion." District debates will begin early in February and continue until about the middle of April. The year's work will end with the state-debate tournament, in which the eleven district championship teams will compete, at the University of Nebraska in May.

The percentage plan of deciding district championship honors will be adopted in nearly all of the districts. This plan supplants the straight elimination plan. The general procedure will be that each school in a district will meet every other.

District schedules so far arranged and the president. Prof. M. M. Fogs,

as follows: Director, Supt. E. C. Bishop, Brad-

Central District. Aurora-Hastings. Bradshaw-Hampton. Osceola-Gresham. Friend-Geneva.

York-Clay Center. Eastern District. Director, Principal R. M. Marra,

Scuth high school, Omaha. Tentative schedule of thirty debates January 26 to April 28. Each of the (Continued on page 4)

JUDGING TROPHY

Hugh B. Snyder of the Agricultural College and Chas, Williams Were Winners.

Hugh B. Snyder of Paxton, a freshchapters scattered throughout Ne- of students demonstrated the practical man in Ag. college, and Chas. Wilbraska and other states. There are side of art by the painting and re- liams of College View won the two into Omicron Nu, as an houcrary seventeen county clubs in this state novating of chairs and tables. The trophies offered by the Nebraska and thirteen clubs in large cities of demonstration of wood block printing Dairymen's association for the best men's contest held Friday at the dairy barn on Ag. college campus. Eight other cash prizes from \$8 to \$1 were ners of cash premiums in the students contest were: A. K. Hepperly, 2nd; G. V. Jones, 3rd; E. L. Clark; 4th, R. D. Walters, 5th; Frank Flynn, 6th; David Lindstrom, 7th; R. F. Tefft, 8th; James Adams, 9th.

The winners of cash premiums in N. Manly of Fort Colhoun, 9th.

ALUMNI WEEK PLANS HUSKERS DEFEAT AMES CYCLONES

ered and a lengthy discussion was on- Nebraska Cage Squad Proves Undoing of Iowa Basket Flippers on Ames Floor.

> MISSOURI TIGERS TO BE NEXT OPPOSITION

Grinnell Tossers to Play Saturday Evening-Missouri Played Pikers Last Night.

> Special Dispatch to The Nebraskan.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 9 .- Nebraska's cage crew defeated the Ames basket tossers, 21 to 14, in a fast game on the local court tonight. The close guarding and accurate basket throwing of the Huskers proved the undoing of the Cyclone five, who fought up to the final whistle.

Following the Ames game last night, the Husker basket flippers complete a strenuous week with two contests on the local floor. Nebraska plays Missouri, conceded the valley championship in 1921, on Friday night, and meets the Grinnell quintet on the following evening. These teams are reare expected to provide a rare treat for the followers of the Scarlet and Cream five

The Missouri cage team is strong this year. The Tigers opened the season by trimming the Drake Bulldogs, 37 to 25, last Saturday. The Tigers squad tutored by Coach Ruby, has three veterans of the 1921 championship five on the team. The quintet is captained by Bond, a veteran guard of exceptional ability.

Monday night the Tigers played the Washington Pikers, and the score of this game is expected to give the Scarlet and Sream flippers a line on the strength of the Tiger five.

The Grinnell five, which plays the and the membership in the other dis- Huskers Saturday night, has played tricis is announced by the directors three conference games already, losing all of them. The Pioneers took the road last week and lost a trio of contests to the Kansas Aggies, Kansas, and the Oklahoma Sooners. However, the Maltese Cross five has improved, due to the practice gained in these games, and can be counted on to give the Huskers a stiff tussle.

> The finish of the first lap in the Valley conference race finds five teams-Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and the Kansas Aggies tied for top position in the percentage column,

The Valley race will get well under way this week. Besides the three Husker games, six other conference games are on the schedule. Drake plays Kansas at Lawrence tonight, Grinnell Friday night, and Oklahoma at Norman Wednesday night. The Ames five will tangle with the Oklahoma quintet Friday while the Washington Pikers mix with the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan Saturday.

OMICRON NU HOLDS SPECIAL INITIATION

Mrs. Hudson, president of the home economics association was initiated member Wednesday night at the home management house. Later in judging in the students' and dairy the evening she gave interesting and practical talk on women's work and responsibilities in the home and elsewhere. She showed the importance of being well posted to carry the responsibility of a voter and do the work well.

MUSEUM RECEIVES FOSSIL COLLECTIONS

A valuable collections has just been received at the Nebraska state murison, College View, 3rd; J. P. Ras seum from the University of Okla-Even skating has been spoiled by mussen, Ag. campus, 4th; Wm. Doubt, homa. The collection was prepared Uni Place, 5th; D. M. Boettger, Flor- by Professor Decker of the departby one alumnus each—California, ised to leave the slippery flakes on work the bellows and send down ence, 6th; H. W. Hunt, Lincoln, 7th; ment of geology of the University of fossils of the Arbuckle Mountains. Five classes of cows and heifers Arrangements for this collection were sociation to include all Alpha Zeta adverse condition and Monday he Electric park furnished excellent skat- were placed by each group. Six animade by Professor E. F. Schramm. completed the damage. Now Universiting facilities so long as the Weather mals made up each class giving a There are complete sets of fossile ty of Nebraska students are awaiting Man stayed on their side but when large number of possible placings from the Ordoviciare, Carbonfierous, anxiously for a new flurry in order that old personage deserted them for and eliminating to some extent the Comanchean, Miocene, and from cer-A man may not be considered for that they may fulfi! their wishes and the realms of Old Sol, they were help-factor of luck. B. H. Thompson and tain formations in neighboring states. another change of heart on the part E. N. Frost of Woodlawn were the that these are important fossils for That University of Nebraska stud- of Old Man Weather that will again official pudges. The entire contest students who are preparing for work ents at least the co-eds are in favor place a thick sheet of smooth ice was managed successfully by the men in the oil fields, as they have unusual instructional value.