

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XXV. NO. 60.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, 'SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1925.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## THOUSAND GIRLS MAKE MERRY AT COSTUME PARTY

And a Thousand Costumes Vie for Favor at Women's Annual Frolic

### PRIZES WERE AWARDED

Clara Legg, Dressed as Red and White Christmas Box, Has Prettiest Costume

More than one thousand girls, clad in as many varieties of costumes, made merry at the annual Girls Cornhusker party in the Armory Friday evening while the men were honoring the football team at their annual banquet.

The costumes were all so clever and unique that the judges had a hard time deciding which were the best, but, after long deliberation, the winners were announced. Clara Legg, dressed in red and white as a Christmas box, won the first prize for the prettiest costume, while Doris Segar as a Spanish senorita, received honorable mention.

"Black Cat" Wins  
First prize for the most unique costume was awarded to Margaret Richards, who was dressed as a black cat.

Pearl Diller, as Charlie Chaplin, was given the prize for the funniest costume, while honorable mention went to Miss Miriam Wagner and Miss Dorothy Simpson, of the physical education department, who were dressed as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.

Mary Wheeler, as the Shiek of Araby, and Wilhelmina Shellak, as a policeman, were mentioned as impressive.

Siamese twins mingled through the crowd with limp rag dolls, while freckled and toothless boys rubbed shoulders with Hawaiian maids and prizefighters. Cowboys and college boys, Dutch children and natty little bell-hops appeared among the party guests, and as usual there were soldiers and sailors, farmers, hoboes, and old-fashioned people, with a generous sprinkling of little children. A Red Riding Hood, a stunning Mexican beauty, Chinese and gypsies, all had their place among the variety of party guests.

Stunts Given  
The stunts were most original and kept the audience in gales of laughter. Silver Serpents presented "Pygmies in Pantomime," and Xi Delta the "N Co-Ed chorus." Each member of the chorus was dressed in white knickers, red socks and sweaters, and white football helmets. Mystic Fish presented a song and dance act, "Freshman Days" and Janice O'Brien, dressed as Freshie, juggled. The Tassels presented a highly dramatic entertainment, a "Fire in an Apartment House."

A grand march in which all the girls took part followed the program, with the guests passing by the judges, Miss Margarite McPhee, Miss Louise Pound and Miss Mabel Lee, who selected the prize costumes. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening, while the Mortar Board members sold candies, taffy, apples and ice cream sandwiches.

## OVER THOUSAND AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Largest Crowd of Year Attends All-University Christmas Party Saturday Night

Over one thousand students attended the All-University Christmas party held at the Armory last night. The turnout was the best so far this year. The room was decorated by a large Christmas tree in the center of the floor, with colored lights, tinsel, and streamers. As each person entered the door, he was given a numbered ticket, corresponding to a number in a box. During the evening numbers were drawn and gifts presented to those holding the lucky numbers.

The Vesper chorus rendered several carols during the intermission. The Hestonian eight-piece orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. Novel Yale-tide refreshments were served.

## "Formal Number" of Auquan Out Monday

The December issue of the Auquan will be distributed Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Social Science building. The magazine, "The Formal Number", will include a review of the formal season.

## Dean Sealock Heads Teachers Assotiocia



Dean W. E. Sealock, head of Teachers' College was elected president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association at the annual business meeting of the organization, which was held in Omaha, Friday. Representatives of six districts were at the meeting.

## SCHEDULE UP IN THE AIR

Southern California Cannot Arrange Slate for 1926 Game Here

### WASHINGTON IS ADDED

Nebraska will not meet the University of Southern California in 1926. This was finally settled Saturday morning when Nebraska authorities received a telegram from the California school. The telegram from U. S. C. stated that they were sorry but could not arrange a schedule.

Cornhusker schedule drafters had been negotiating with Southern California the past several days, proposing a two-year home and home contract and for some time it was thought that a game could be scheduled to take the place of the Notre Dame game on November 6.

St. Louis Game Fixed  
Washington University of St. Louis has been scheduled for a game at St. Louis and this leaves but one game left for Nebraska to schedule. The addition of this game gives the Cornhuskers six games in the Missouri Valley. The open dates left are November 6 or 20.

Athletic authorities are still busy in an endeavor to schedule some representative team for the remaining game. Negotiations are under way with several schools but just who it will be is hard to tell.

## Former Professor Here Issues Book

A new book entitled "Real Estate Merchandising," by Prof. A. G. Hinman, of Northwestern University, and Prof. H. B. Dorau, of Northwestern University, will appear in the near future, according to an announcement received by the College of Business Administration. Professor Hinman was formerly a member of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

## Work of Native Nebraskan In Art Collection Displayed Here

A native Nebraskan, Robert Spencer, is one of the artists whose work was selected by the American Federation of Arts for inclusion in its traveling art exhibition, which is being shown in the University of Nebraska gallery this month. Mr. Spencer's picture "Little Village," which was lent to the American Federation of Arts by the Ferrargil galleries. It is one of the most interesting pieces in the exhibit.

Robert Spencer was born at Harvard, Neb., in 1879, the son of a Swedenborgian clergyman. In consequence of his father's calling, he spent a somewhat transient childhood, moving from Nebraska to Kansas, thence to Missouri, Virginia, and Yonkers, N. Y., where he graduated from high school; but Nebraska, the state of his birth, still has a valid claim upon him.

He was never interested in study when a youngster, his biographers say, but when he took up the study of art under William M. Chase in New York he displayed considerable talent and was greatly encouraged by his instructor. He continued this work zealously, later studying under F. V. DuMond, Henri, and Daniel Garber, in New Hope, Pennsylvania, where he acquired an old mansion for the extraordinary rent of \$2 a month. It had been the paternal home of an ambassador to

## FOOTBALL TEAM IS HONORED AT ANNUAL DINNER

Six Hundred Men Attend Annual Cornhusker Banquet Friday Evening

### ANNOUNCE NEW CAPTAIN

Lonnie Stiner, Declared Eligible for Another Year, Will Lead 1926 Cornhuskers

"The man to whom I pass this football will be the new captain," said Ed Weir, retiring captain of the Nebraska football team, at the close of the annual Cornhusker banquet at which six hundred men gathered Friday evening to celebrate the football season and honor the team—and then he threw it at Lonnie Stiner.

The big tackle, whom the Missouri Valley committee has just declared eligible for another year of competition, handled the ball familiarly. Then, amid the rousing cheers which echoed through the banquet room, the new captain shook hands with the old one.

Valley Rules on Eligibility  
"This is a 'sweet apple,'" said Lonnie, after the banqueters had quieted down enough for him to make a brief speech. Holding the ball like an old friend Stiner promised to "give all he had to the team next year."

The athletic department had asked at the Missouri Valley conference at St. Louis that Stiner's eligibility be ruled upon. Stiner had played two years at Lombard and it was necessary to determine whether his participation there made him ineligible for another year at Nebraska. It depended upon the class of the school. It was ruled by the committee that the two year's participation at Lombard would count as but one year for the valley, thereby enabling Stiner to play another year at Nebraska.

Joyce Toastmaster  
Announcement of the new captain was the culmination of one of the best Cornhusker banquets ever held. It was held in the Masonic Temple at 15th and L streets. Robert M. Joyce, a Lincoln business man, was toastmaster. He proved to be an exceptional ringmaster and kept the six hundred students roaring with laughter.

Robert Lang, president of the Innocents, who were in charge of the banquet, introduced Toastmaster Joyce. The speakers were Governor Adam McMullen, Chancellor Avery, Coach E. E. Bearg, Captain Ed Weir, and the other five Cornhuskers who leave the squad this year. They are: Dover, Hutchinson, Locke, Rhodes, and Westouppal.

Governor Is Guest  
Men of the 1925 football squad were seated at a long table just in front of the speaker's table which was on a platform in the center of the banquet room in the basement of the temple. The guests of honor were Governor Adam McMullen, Regent George Seymour, the athletic board, and old "N" men.

The members of the 1925 football squad are John Brown, Frank Dailley, W. A. Dover, Harold Hutchinson, W. V. Lawson, Avarad Mandery, Frank Mielenz, Roland Locke, E. G.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## Stiner Leads 1926 Huskers



Lonnie Stiner, of Hastings, who was elected to captain the 1926 Cornhusker machine. The announcement of Stiner's election was made at the annual Cornhusker banquet Friday evening. Ed Weir, captain for two years, made the announcement as he presented a football to the captain-elect.

Stiner played right tackle this season and was praised by every official who watched him play. Due to injuries he did not play in every game. Before coming to Nebraska Stiner played two years at Lombard College where he was a star.

"N" men cast their ballots about ten days ago but the results were not checked because of the question of Stiner's eligibility. Word was received Friday that the Missouri Valley eligibility committee had declared him eligible for another season's play. The ballots were then read and it was discovered that four men had received votes. Another vote was taken just before the banquet and it resulted in Stiner's election.

## FRENCH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK MONDAY

Prof. C. Centre, University of Paris, Will Make Two Addresses Tomorrow

Prof. C. Centre, of the University of Paris, who was to have lectured at vocation on Thursday, December 11, will speak on Monday, December 14, instead.

He will lecture at a convocation in the Temple theatre at 11 o'clock Monday morning on Edward Arlington Robinson, the Virginia poet. At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, he will address the members of the University French society on the recent French novel and modern French society. The forenoon lecture will be in English and the afternoon address in French.

M. Centre is professor of the literature and civilization of the United States at the University of Paris, and is now the Alliance Francaise lecturer to America. He spoke to members of the Alliance Francaise in Omaha on December 12, and will speak in Kansas City December 15. Both of his lectures in Lincoln will be open to the public.

## ENGINEERS HEAR HANEY'S REPORT

Professor Tells of Convention of Mechanical Engineering Society in New York

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers heard two interesting speeches at the meeting held Friday in Mechanical Engineering building. Professor Giles Hanev gave a report of the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which he attended in New York last week. He described the plans they had of extending the branches of the organization, of creating more interest in the society, and of getting new members. The students were given an idea of what the same organizations in other schools are doing.

William Schneider spoke on "Oil Burners and Their Installation." Mr. Schneider has been doing work for the Wentz Plumbing company and has had considerable experience in installing.

## More Extension Courses Offered

Several changes have been made this term in the courses offered for correspondence study by the University Extension division. New courses on "Visual Nebraska," "Industrial Nebraska," and "Nebraska Beautiful," have been introduced and are to be conducted under the supervision of Dr. G. A. Condra of the Conservation and survey division.

New courses in solid geometry and descriptive geometry have been added to the list offered by the mathematics department, and a course in home management has been prepared by the home economics department. The courses in educational psychology is being revised and new textbooks introduced.

## Police Take Robber of Phi Gam House

A man registered under the name of Fred Hardy at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. confessed Saturday to the recent robbery of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. The prisoner, an escaped dope addict from the Kansas state penitentiary, admitted that he was responsible for a number of house robberies near 19th and A streets, but firmly denied that he had robbed fraternity houses around 16th and R streets.

Hardy remembered having taken an overcoat and suit from the Phi Gam house and clothes from the various other houses. These were sold by him in Omaha and Lincoln. Part of the loot recovered by detectives was called for at the police station by victims.

Fraternities were warned by police officials not to relax their vigilance in watching for intruders, as it is by no means certain that the arrest of Hardy means that all the danger is over. Robberies of fraternity houses have occurred at alarmingly frequent intervals this fall.

## MODERN ART ON DISPLAY

Collection of Works by Americans Hung in University Gallery

### EXHIBIT OPEN EVERY DAY

An exhibition of modern art, secured through the American Federation of Arts, will be exhibited in the University art gallery until the end of December. The exhibit will be open to the public from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and from 9 to 4 o'clock on weekdays.

This collection is especially interesting because all of the artists included are Americans who have been represented in the best recent collections and have achieved success in the artistic world.

Arthur B. Davies represented by "Rose to Rose" has achieved recognition in this country and abroad. He paints the unusual and remote and employs at times striking methods in his work. He is a poet painter for those with a fine comprehension of the imagination. The painting exhibited here is one of his early period, yet it contains that poetry and beauty so highly developed in his later work.

"Little Princess" by Karl Anderson has delicious color and entrancing emotion of design. The fragrance of some hidden beauty so characteristic of Anderson's work is felt.

Rockwell Kent, who loves to paint snow covered landscapes and rocky coasts, is represented by "Black-head-Mohegan Island," off the coast of Maine, which was his early home. The simplicity of the painting, with its suggestion of a biting cold, gray day, and a touch of loneliness makes it one of the most interesting pictures in the collection.

Nebraska Represented  
Robert Spencer, who was born at Harvard, Nebraska, can paint a row of tenement houses so that they seem to be things of beauty and charm, yet he does not idealize them. The every day life of ordinary people may be said to interest him most. This he makes the subject of his "Little Village" which hangs in the collection. Kent is represented in the Metropolitan Museum and other prominent collections.

August V. Tack, is also of special interest to Nebraskans since he is to paint the mural for the new state capitol. He is represented by "Laure Louise," which owes much of its charm to the unusual quality of its design and composition.

Favorites Included  
"Creation" by Eugene Savage demonstrates that unusual quality of color and design that is peculiar to his paintings. In the annual exhibition held here last year Savage's prize picture, "The Recessional," received much favorable comment.

Theresa Bernstein, William Glackens, George Luks, Eugene Higgins, Ernest Lawson, John Sloan and other able artists are also represented in the collection.

The paintings have been lent by individual artists, by the Kraushaar Art Galleries, the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Ferrargil Galleries.

Graduate on Soil Research Work  
Ernest Nieschmidt, a graduate of a forestry school and university in Germany, is doing graduate work at the University this winter. He spent some time during the fall on soil survey work in Custer county, in company with A. W. Grocke, of the United States Bureau of Soils, and is now engaged in soil-research work for the conservation and survey division, under the direction of Dr. G. A. Condra.

## POLL INDICATES OVERWHELMING FAVOR OF COURT

Vote Taken in Classes Friday Shows Students Want U. S. in World Court

### PREFER HARMONY PLAN

Compromise of Peace Leaders Draws Most Votes—Less Than 200 Against Entrance

Seven hundred and eight votes for the Harmony Plan in the poll taken in ten o'clock classes Friday morning indicated that the students of the University would be willing for the United States to enter the World Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations providing that war be outlawed, international law codified, and the court be given affirmative jurisdiction within five years.

The votes on the four proposals on the ballot were as follows:

- (1) Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Plan ..... 535
- (2) Harmony Plan ..... 708
- (3) Borah Terms ..... 176
- (4) Against Entrance ..... 159

### Sixteen Hundred Vote

The poll on the "World Court" was taken Friday after a weeks intensive "education" from all points of view preceded by a number of informational addresses relative to the World Court. Students in ten and eleven o'clock classes voted. About three thousand ballots were circulated with the result that about sixteen hundred were cast. Quarterly examinations prevented some classes from participating.

Ballots were counted Friday afternoon by a selected student committee. Results were at once wired to the New York headquarters of the national student World Court poll under whose instigation the local vote was taken. Results were sent from there to the student World Court conference then in session at Princeton, N. J., where student opinion was concentrated as a final preparation for Senate action which comes December 17.

### Comment on Results

The results of the vote have caused some comment among observers. The fact that the second proposal on the ballot got the most votes seems to indicate that each student read and had given some thought to the question. The fact that the first proposal ran a close second impressed some as being due to an appreciation on the part of the students that this was the actual issue in that the Swanson resolution, embodying the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, is the one which will actually come before the Senate.

While the Harmony Plan and the Borah terms were suggested as compromises in case the other deadlocks the Senate, some persons believe that it is well to have an expression of opinion on them. Others believe that the substitute proposals should have been given a secondary place on the ballot.

A joint committee from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., consisting of Elsie Gramlich, Wendell Berge, Douglas Orr, Dorothy Olmsted, and Cyrena Smith was in charge of the ballot. The University authorities permitted the use of the classrooms to get the vote and Black Masque chapter of Mortarboard endorsed the poll as being of value to the students. The educational effect of the voting is considered worth while even if the impression made by a student vote on public opinion as a whole is not considered significant.

## Over 1400 Study By Correspondence

Geographical distribution of students registered for correspondence study at the University of Nebraska is shown in a recent publication of the University Extension division. In Nebraska there are now 1,469 correspondence students. Iowa is represented by 51, and others as follows: South Dakota, 24; Kansas, 18; Missouri, 17; Colorado, 15; Wyoming, 10; California, 7; Kentucky, 7; Illinois, 6; Pennsylvania, 4; New York, 3; Indiana, 3; Minnesota, 3; Oklahoma, 3; Arizona, 2; Arkansas, 2; Montana, 2; Idaho, 2; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 1; Wisconsin, 1; and Vermont, 1.

Only 10 Shipping Days Left Until CHRISTMAS

Weather Forecast Sunday: Mostly cloudy and unsettled.