

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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## EIGHT MEN ARE SELECTED FOR DEBATE TEAMS

Choose Affirmative and Negative Squads to Oppose South Dakota

## FIFTEEN TRY FOR PLACES

Fifteen Candidates Are Heard in Tryout Held Thursday in University Hall

Eight men were selected for the University of Nebraska debate squad for the debates with the University of South Dakota on the question, "Resolved: That the government of the United States should be changed to include the principle of parliamentarism."

## Team Will Be Chosen To Debate Against Ames

H. Adelbert White, varsity debate coach, announced yesterday evening that tryouts would be held Wednesday January 12 to select a team to debate Iowa State at Ames on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the essentials of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into Federal law."

Men selected are: George Johnson, '29, Lincoln; Evert M. Hunt, '28, Lincoln; John P. McKnight, '29, Auburn; Lincoln Frost Jr., '27, Lincoln; Joseph Ginsburg, '29, Pocatello; Archibald W. Storms, Law, '28, Holdrege; Dennis M. Dean, '29, Seattle, Washington; and Carl F. Hansen, '27, Wolbach. The judges were Bernard Gradwohl, '23 Bryon E. Yoder, '08 and Professor H. Adelbert White, varsity debate coach.

Assignment of sides and selection of regulars and alternates from this squad will be made after vacation as quickly as possible according to Professor White. Three men will be selected for the affirmative team and three for the negative team with an alternate for each. The teams are scheduled to hold a dual debate with the University of South Dakota the third week in January. As yet no other debates have been scheduled on this question.

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## Widow of Minister, 77 Years of Age Studying Literature at Northwestern

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Well past the three-quarter century milestone, but with ambition for self-culture still strong, Mrs. N. O. Freeman, a widow of a Methodist minister of that name who was well known in the Rock River conference, is taking a special course in American and English literature at Northwestern University. Mrs. Freeman started quietly to study at Northwestern last summer and on consulting her teachers as to continuation, they advised her favorably. And so she is sitting in class with girls in the early twenties and is being led into the delights of higher literature by Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder and Professor N. L. McMinn on the Evanston campus. Mrs. Freeman is old enough to recall with pleasure the days when her daughter Anne, now Mrs. C. L. Van Sickle of South Bend, Ind., took a preparatory course at Northwestern, and also entered the university as a freshman. That was in 1901 and 1902. Two sons, one living in Chicago and the other in Toronto, also encourage her in her new venture, she said. Rather petite, white-haired, with snapping blue eyes, Mrs. Freeman is candidly discussing her new college days. She frankly admits she loves her work and is appreciative of her opportunity.

## UNIVERSITY NITE PLANS IN MAKING

Committee To Have Charge of Annual University Night Is Being Formed

## DATE NOT YET FIXED

Applications for membership on the University Night committee have been coming in at a good rate this week and everything is pointing to a good deal of interest in the program this year. All applications are being received by Royce West, general chairman. Anyone wishing to apply should do so as soon as possible. Following the custom of previous years a prize is being offered by Pi Epsilon Delta, national collegiate players fraternity, for the best skit submitted. The winner of the prize will be announced sometime soon after the program is given. This prize is open to any person or organization that wishes to enter in the competition. Skits should be written and put into the hands of the University Night committee sometime in the early part of January.

## Place Not Determined

The place in which the annual program will be held has not been decided upon as yet. Chairman West is negotiating with Lincoln theaters for the use of a suitable building. The date of University Night is also uncertain. According to present plans it will take place in the latter part of February or the early part of March.

It is hoped the substantial prize being offered this year will prove an incentive to the dramatists of the University and a help to the quality of the performance this season. Interest thus far indicates that a program of high quality for University Night is in the making.

## Methodist Council To Send Four To Meeting

The University Methodist student council has announced as delegates to the central region conference of church workers to be held at Chicago January 3, 4, and 5 the following students: Leo Carpenter, Russell Lindskog, Ruth Lang, and Beatrice Huntington.

## Home Ec Number of The Cornhusker Countryman Is Distributed Thursday

The Home Ec Issue of the Cornhusker Countryman, the college paper of the college of agriculture appeared yesterday featuring the work of the home economics department of the college.

Features on foreign travel by two members of the department faculty told of life in the South Sea Islands and some side-light on home economics in Europe in "Housekeeping in the South Sea Islands" by Greta Gray, and "Her Trip to Europe Was of Benefit," by Alice Kline '27. The second installment of "In the Foreground" written by Arthur Hanke, '29, tells of Dr. L. Van Es, head of the Animal Pathology department. Dr. Van Es is one of the leading animal pathologists of the country, having contributed to research in this work to a great degree. His publications, numbering fifty or more, have had a world-wide distribution. Dr. Van Es was born and educated in Holland, and since coming to America has held several important positions. He was a delegate to the ninth International Veterinary Congress held at The Hague in 1909.

"Opinions on Farmer's Fair", by Emil Glaser '27, managing editor, the second of a series of four articles presenting the ideas of some of the students who returned a questionnaire sent out at the beginning of the semester. Such topics as educational exhibits, centralization of the fair, entertainment, dancing, and the question of running the fair on a budget are discussed.

## KLUB PLAY CAST STARTS ON TOUR THIS AFTERNOON

Members of Kosmet Klub and "Dream Pirate" Cast Leave at 3:10

## FIFTY-ONE IN PARTY

Donald Sampson, Business Manager, Announces Names Of Those Making Trip

Fifty-one men make the trip to Nebraska City today where the Kosmet Klub production, "The Dream Pirate," will be presented tonight at the Overland theater. Six stage and property men, members of the Klub, leave at noon and the cast will leave at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon from the Burlington station. The final practice before the week's trip during Christmas vacation was held Wednesday evening when the play was presented at the State Reformatory. Herbert Yenne has been spending extra time on some of the dancing and solo numbers of the show, and now declares it ready for the trip.

## Open at Nebraska City

After the performance in Nebraska City tonight, the show will go to Beatrice to give a showing Saturday evening at the Gilbert theater. Monday the show appears in Hastings at the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club. Tuesday the show will be presented in Grand Island at the Liederkranz theater, and Wednesday in Columbus at the North theater.

## Thursday the show will be given in Norfolk at the Senior High School auditorium under the auspices of the Norfolk Civic Relief association. On Christmas Eve a special late performance will be given at the new Fremont theater. This will enable those persons attending social functions to see the show, which will probably start at 9 o'clock.

## Tour Ends in Omaha

The final presentation of "The Dream Pirate" will be made Saturday evening, Christmas night, in the Omaha Technical High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A definite list of the men making the trip today has been issued by Donald Sampson, business manager. It includes the cast, Klub members acting as property men, and members of the orchestra. They are: Edward Taylor, J. D. Hill, Vance Greenstill, Kenneth Cook, Vinton Lawson, Har-

(Continued on Page Two.)

## ROSENLOF ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLUB

U. of N. Instructor Honored by Rural Education Club of Columbia University

New York, Dec. 16.—George Walter Rosenlof who is pursuing work in the Normal School Education and Rural Education Departments of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, was recently elected President of the Rural Education Club. The election to an office in the Rural Education Club is considered a great honor and was made in recognition of his service in this field. Mr. Rosenlof is an instructor in History and Principles of Education at the University of Nebraska, on leave of absence.

Teachers College, Columbia University is the largest Teacher Training Institution in the country. It has more graduate students in Education than all the other universities and colleges of the United States and Canada combined. The Department of Geology is preparing an Alumni Directory of all graduates of this University who have specialized in geology, and this directory will be sent out all over the country.

## Geology Department Prepares Directory

## Lack of Harmony Evidenced Between Swimming Coach and Pet Alligator

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 16.—Special: Jake Daubert, swimming coach at Iowa State College, has a namesake.

About a year ago a friend in Florida presented Jake with a young alligator. Jake liked his new pet very much and decided to have taken a picture of himself and his pet alligator, together. As the camera was just about to be snapped the reptile became unruly and bit his loving master. Thereat and abruptly ended Jake's love for his pet.

That also began a new era in the alligator's life. Jake gave him to the Zoology department of the college. He didn't want a pet that wouldn't pet.

At the Zoology department the alligator has been affectionately dubbed "Jake" in honor of his former master.

Meanwhile Jake's (that is, Alligator Jake's) disposition remains unimproved, according to Prof. J. E. Guthrie of the Zoology department. If anyone approaches his cage he jumps at him with a hissing noise, his mouth open, ready to feast upon a piece of nice warm flesh—only to be stopped by the closely woven sides of his wire cage.

Alligator Jake's diet consists chiefly of meat, which he is fed once a week.

He is about five years old, according to Professor Guthrie.

## BOARD ELECTS STAFF MEMBERS

Second Semester Staff for Cornhusker Countryman Is Named

The Publication Board of the College of Agriculture met Thursday afternoon and elected the staff for the second semester. The editor, business manager, and circulation managers were the ones elected at this meeting.

The board made the following selections:

Editor, Emil Glaser, '28. Business Manager, Donald Bell, '28. Circulation manager, Gordon Hedges, '29.

The other members of the Countryman staff are chosen by these heads of departments and their selection will be made public later.

An increase in salaries of fifty per cent was also voted by the board for members of the Cornhusker Countryman staff.

Those selected will take office beginning with the second semester.

## Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Every day he asks a question from different students picked at random on the campus.

Today's question: What part of The Daily Nebraskan do you enjoy reading the most?

Asked in Social Science.

Janice Betz, A. S., '27, Lincoln.

"There isn't any special part that I like most; I enjoy the whole paper."

Allen Champ, A. S., '30, Lincoln.

"I think that the Inquiring Reporter column is the most interesting, because the questions that are asked are of interest to everyone."

Elizabeth McGerr, A. S., '27, Lincoln.

"I like the editorial section the best because it reflects true student opinion."

Ralph Williams, T. C., '28, Topeka, Kan.

"To me, the Inquiring Reporter column is the most interesting; I like to see what questions are asked and how they are answered."

Harold Preston, Bizad, '28, Laurel.

"I enjoy the discussions through the editorial section the best. My second choice is the Inquiring Reporter section."

Joe Reeves, A. S., '29, Omaha.

"I read the editorial column the most as there are always good opinions there and they reflect student opinion."

Katherine Lawlor, A. S., '28, Lincoln.

"I always read the Inquiring Reporter column first, because I like to see what names are in it."

Maxine Odonnell, A. S., '27, Oneil.

"The Inquiring Reporter column is the most interesting because one gets to read so many true confessions."

Rose Reynolds, A. S., '28, Lincoln.

"The editorials appeal the most to me. They give you an idea of what the students are thinking about."

Ruby Hallgren, A. S., '29, Newman-grove.

"I like to read the first page the best to get the news that is in it, and I also like the Inquiring Reporter."

## Ames Elects Thirteen To Honorary Society

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 16.—Special: Thirteen new members have been elected to the Iowa State Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. Election to this organization is based primarily on scholarship in the social sciences, including history, economics and sociology.

## Brick Samples to Be Used

The Museum has just received a box of brick and a sample of row shale used in manufacturing brick from Bryan O'Brien of The Buffalo Brick Co. These samples will be used in various classes of the department.

## LARGE STAFF OF REPORTERS ON NEBRASKAN

Forty-Nine Students Assist in Gathering News During Past Two Months

## ASSIGNMENTS ARE MADE

Some Reporters Cover Certain Beats, Others Are Given Special Features

Forty-nine students contributed news copy for The Daily Nebraskan columns during November and December. Without the aid of this loyal staff of news-hunters The Nebraskan could hardly cover campus news as thoroughly as it does. A large part of the reportorial staff has been assigned to special "beats." The reporter assigned to a run is held responsible for all news on "beat."

The heaviest run of the year, football, was wound up for the season with the special football edition, December 10. Oscar Norling has been the Nebraskan football reporter. He is keeping Nebraskan readers informed about Husker basketball.

Edward J. Dickson who has been covering special assignments all fall is now covering the interfraternity basketball tournament which will start after the holidays, and for which the teams are all ready practicing. He promises to have an all-university interfraternity team to announce at the end of the tournament, on the basis of coaches' opinions and his own observations of all the games.

Munro Kezer's special series covered in the aggregate over 27,000 words of copy. Besides this series which represented almost three months research and writing, Kezer has been covering regularly all fall cross-country, the world forum, and debating.

Ruth Palmer has been covering the Student Council. She has written several articles on the international student council convention recently held at Ann Arbor.

List of Reporters and "Beats"

- The remainder of the reporters who have all done their share more or less in putting out the paper are: Kenneth Anderson—College of Agriculture.
- Joyce Ayres—general assignments
- Lucile Bauer—Women's Athletic Association.
- Pauline Bilon—Vespers.
- Louise Bize—Exchanges.
- Glen Buck—Student Council convention.
- Veronica Carter—features.
- Grace Virginia Coit—typing and features.
- Florence Christie—notices and calendar.
- Fritz Daly—special assignments.
- Francis Dougherty—College of Pharmacy.
- Frances Elliott—special assignments.
- Jack Elliott—general sports.
- Archibald Eddy—special assignments.
- Mary Louise Freeman—special assignments.
- Betty Fradenburg—features and special assignments.
- Ruth Godfrey—the ears.
- Gerald Griffin—Glee Club and special assignments.
- John E. Hale—special assignments

## Discussion of Student Government Prominent Part of Council Session

By Ruth Palmer

Student government was discussed at length at the conference of Federated Student Councils. Conclusions reached after the sessions are as follows:

The relation of the student governing body to its own constituents was considered as the necessary basis for its relations with the faculty, since any failure of the student council effectively to deal with problems of purely student concern undermines faculty confidence and minimizes the desire of this body to cooperate with students in matters involving the interest of both groups. The discussion brought to light the necessity for organizing an effective student government along the most important lines of demarcation in each particular institution, whether it be by classes, by colleges, or by any other method.

Whether a student council should extend its scope to the regulation of profit-making campus activities was a question on which no definite decision was reached, with the preponderance of the sentiment in favor of such control in most instances. It was pointed out that the council itself must have some means of financial backing and a variety of methods were suggested. Several of them suggested control over some specific activity or series of activities which might be to some extent profit-making.