

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

LEAP YEAR "Why, it's a good opportunity." --Helen Day, '30, Lincoln.



teen dollars. "Tumbling Act," put non-fraternity men who are handling Two Alpha Sigs, modest, unassumon by Hazel Johnson and LaNette Knox, and a cast of ten, was awarded the second prize of ten dollars. The deleter in the mail this week, until Sup-itively that they could not sing Unit. on by Hazel Johnson and LaNette the tickets are listed below. Junior ing examples of the healthy Amerithe second prize of ten dollars. TL. from them all this week, until Sun- itively that they could not sing. Un-

d governments to interfere in the rights of individuals," was debated by the same negative Combusker the University of Pennsylvania last qualifications necessary are that such For Short Session

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Women's Executive Leaves for Meet Of National Association of Deans of Women

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will leave February 21 to attend the convention of the Nation- Farm House Is Second; Theta Chi Is al Association of Deans of Women which will begin in Boston February 27.

Delta Sigma Phi won the inter-Miss Heppner will make stopovers in Chicago, Columbus, Pitts- fraternity boxing tournament yesterburgh and Philadelphia, both on her day afternoon by winning the class way and returning. Except in Pitts- championships in the 147, 130, and burgh Miss Heppner will be honored 156 pound divisions and winning a Altrusa club, a woman's organization clinched second place, while Theta Chi took third place.

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The heavyweight clash between Date Is Now March 31

The date for the submission of en- end of the argument until the third pageant was written by Miss Edna tries in the W. C. T. U. contest which round when Frahm began to plant Benson, then a member of the home was announced in the Daily Nebras- hard punches to the head and finally economics faculty, coached by her, kan Tuesday, has been extended to one of them clipped Urban on the and presented by students in the dejaw and the fight was over. March 31. Poet Wins

Any student in the university is eligible to compete for the fifty dollar Poet, Midwestern A. A. U. cham- three different towns in the state prize which is offered for the best pion, fighting for Delta Sigma Phi where superintendents and home ec-

(Editor's Note: Current mag-

azines and newspapers have

been carrying an increasing vol-

ume of literature charging

science with becoming dogmatic.

The following is the first of a

series of interviews with Univer-

sity of Nebraska scientists con-

coming scientific dogmatism,

viticm will be published in The

By Paul Nelson

that some scientists have been and

"The fundamental keynote of

Daily Nebraskan.)

years ago.

essay on the "Significance of the scored the only other knockout of onomics instructors will present it to World Movement Against Alcohol- the program over Baker, Alpha Gam- the high school students in the hope riculture has shown a remarkable in-(Continued on Page 2) ism."

'Some Scientists Are Dogmatic'

judges were Miss Alice Howell, Miss day, when the sale closes. The tick- der pressure, however, the lads coaxets are listed at \$3.00 per couple. ed forth a little close harmony on Each ticket will carry with it a "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

vote for the selection of the Prom The harmony was very close, as a have been engaged to teach at the Reginald Miller, Robert Baldwin, has been taking graduate work in girl, the vote to be cast that evening matter of fact, the two ending scarc- University of Nebraska's summer and David Fellman will make up the as the person enters the door of the ly two lengths apart.

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BOXING TOURNEY IS

Third; Two Knockouts in

Finals Yesterday

Temple. The votes will be counted Zolly Lerner exhibited a little June and end in August.

character interpretation for the part of Sorel Cabrillo, Italian, giving both are: Dr. Ralph Simpson Boots, pro- ing, the audience will vote before

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WON BY DELTA SIGS Ag College Film, 'The Quest', Is Distributed

> evils which the home economics de- University of Wisconsin. partment of the Universit jof Ne-

braska, is trying to banish in the motion picture "ibe Quest," which has

Filming of the picture was started W. C. T. U. Essay Entry Urban, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Frahm, during rehersals for "The Quest" a Farm House, resulted in a victory pageant which was presented during SHORT COURSES ARE for the latter via the K. O. route. Farmers Fair last spring, on the Col-Urban seemed to be holding up his lege of Agriculture campus. The

partment of home economics.

The film has been sent to fifty-

that the true value of a home economics education will be noticed.

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF

ALUMNUS RELEASED

Among the better-known outsiders der the new system of debate-judg-

the Hebrew and the French dialects. fessor of political science at the Uni- and after the debate upon their opinversity of Pennsylvania; Frank J. lon of the merits of the question un-Bruno, head of the social service department at Washington University

at St. Louis; George Brvan Vold, instructor in sociology at the Univer-sity of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Joy

Ugliness, drudgery, malnutrition, Pauline Camp, director child guidmisunderstanding and discontent are ance and special education at the Sigma Chi, Xi Pei Phi, Pi Kappa Phi,

Many Are On List Others include: Ralph J. Andrews. instructor in the city schools, Falls

ham, superintendent, Beatrice week, with a record of twelve games

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Hundred Students Enrolled

In December, 1927

Attendance in winter short courses

o far this year at the College of Ag-

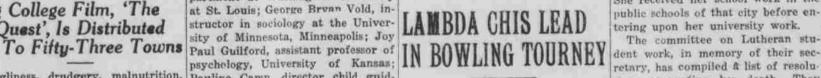
than 200 students, mainly farmers,

dairymen, mechanics, ice cream producers, and poultry raisers, enrolled

by the same negative Cornhusker three against the Kansas Agricultur-Twenty-five visiting instructors al College in Manhattan last week.

sessions this year, which begin in team which expostulates with Mizzou Tuesday evening. As usual un-

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tions concerning her death. They console themselves and the family of Kappa Sigma, and D. U. Are Miss Mantz in this list of resolu-Tied for Second tions.

her Alma Mater.

Miss Mantz was born in Philadel-

phia, Pennsylvania, June 6, 1907.

She received her school work in the

public schools of that city before en-

retary, has compiled & list of resolu-

The committee on Lutheran stu-

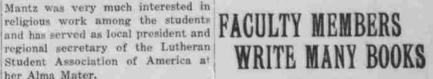
Lambda Chi Alpha still leads the been prepared by the faculty and City; Clara Olive Bigford, Lincoln bowlers in the inter-fraternity tour- University Uses 1500 Tons of Coal Less This won and three lost. Kappa Sigma Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Xi Psi Phi No. 2, and Delta Upsilon are all tied

> won and four lost. POPULAR THIS YEAR

Reports Show That More Than Two lon are tied for fourth, Xi Psi Phi imately 9,000 tons of coal were used eral men, and its contents is said to and Pi Kappa Phi are tied for sixth. campus and for generating power at ral residents in the state.

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June, having majored in education, applicants have complied with the She came to Nebraska last fall, and rules set down by the office of the (Continued on Page 4)



Twenty-Nine Instructors Produce Books in 1927; Many More Write Articles

Twenty-nine members of the University of Nebraska faculty produced books during 1927, it has been disclosed through a close inquiry among the instructional force. Books published include both text books and publications for the general knowledge of the public. Seventy-seven instructors published magazines articles, stories, poems or reviews.

Chief among the books written are those along agricultural lines. Close Year Than Last Season observation of crop condidtions at the experiment stations of Nebraska

Coal consumption for heating the has enabled the College of Agriculfor second place with eleven games University buildings this year has ture instructors to produce many valbeen 1500 tons less than that of the uable books for the use of the farm-Pi Kappa Alpha is in third place preceding year, according to a re- er. "Seedbed Factor in Winter with ten games won and five lost. port from the campus heating and Wheat Production" is a book written Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsi- power plant. Last season approx- through the combined efforts of sev-No. 1, is fifth, and Delta Tau Delta for heating and lighting of the city be of unestimatable worth to the ru-

Games scheduled for next Thurs- the College of Agriculture. More Other books produced during the light, however, has been consumed year cover practically all the importhis season than last. On February tant departments of the University. 13, 6,980 kilowatts were used in 24 Science, language and law are aptly (Continued on Page 4)

WILL HEAR FILLEY University Library Possesses 'The Holy Experiment,' Valued at \$175 Book Contains Descriptive Matter Japanese handmade. Fifty-five fac-

And Pictures of Miss Oakley's similes of the manuscript are printed Murals in Pennsylvania State in red and black. Capitol Building.

Traces Liberty

Fifteen panels comprising the

Often students complain about the frieze in the governor's reception courses, and the only requirement is Agriculture, is going to tell the far- cost of books-especially at the be- room make up the first section of a minimum age limit of 16 years. mers who attend the outlook meet- ginning of the semesters you can the book. This section is entitled hear this universal grumble. The "The Founding of the State of Lib-"This program is being followed by book seller's calm announcement that erty Spiritual" which traces the dethose who do not have the necessary the most progressive farmers of the Professor So-and-So's history is only velopment of liberty with the signing state now and is both practical and \$3.50 new, and \$3.45 second handed, of the first compacts giving the peoprofitable. Many men have proved brings forth every conceivable ex- ple some self-government through that in the last six years," Professor pression upon the faces of the book the progressive stages to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

ment," which is valued at \$175. This section of the book. There are nine He will discuss the question of Look contains pictures and descrip- large panels which were placed in picted, showing how the Union was The farmers raise a lot of hogs and The book, which is 111-4 inches created and preserved from the May-

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Says Dr. R. J. Pool in Interview science is radicalism rather than dogmatism," he continued, emphasizing the fact that science is always first to recognize new discoveries and discard old ideas when evidence The February issue of The Nebrasis strong enough to refute them. He recognized the fact that some scien- ka Alumnus, official alumni publicatists do cling to old ideas with a tion, was released to the mails Satdogmatism similar to that of the old urday by V. Royce West, editor.

religion, but was emphatic in his as- This month's book covers campus sertion that dogmatism is certainly happenings and events of interest to time for a full year's work. to be deplored in a scientist as much graduate readers. A full page cut of a picturesque

"Of course there is no question as in any person. Science Is Critical

spot on the College of Agriculture The very fact that scientists do not campus is us the forepart of the guish between science and scien- make absolute statements on sub- Alumnus, acta is an introductory tists," was the statement of Dr. R. jects of which they are not quite sure note to an article on the meeting of J. Pool, chairman of the department tends to discredit them in the eyes the Organized Agricutiural group. A of bot by at the University when of some persons, in the opinion of list of Nebraska professors who have asked for his opinion on the rather Doctor Pool. Some criticize science published books and magazines durprevalent idea that science is becom- because they can see no use in pur- ing the past year i. also prominently

ing almost as dogmatic in its asser- suing a study which is always chang- featured. tions as religion was until a few ing. They seem to think that scien- Announcement is also made in this tists are unreliable because they are month's issue of the coming election (Continued on Page 4)

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Announcement of Alumni Election Is Made; Ag College Campus Is Full-Page Cut

It is the aim of the college of Agri- ings this week.

culture to conduct winter courses for

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Andrews Hall Tunnel Contract is Awarded

The steam tunnel contract for Andrews Hall has been awarded to Arthur Dolson and company at \$3,875. There will be 165 feet of tunnel eight feet wide by seven feet high. The floor will be fifteen feet below the earth's surface. Work will begin next week.

in the courses which started in December, 1927. All short courses will Ag College Professor Will Speak have been completed by March 16, at At Gatherings Throughout which time the last course in general State This Week agriculture will be brought to a close. A large number of farmers took advantage of the special sessions,

crease over that of last year. More OUTLOOK MEETINGS

since no preparatory work is neces- Filley, chairman of the department sary to enroll in any of the winter of rural economics of the College of

some new angles of it will be given possesses a book, "The Holy Experi- the Union" is the title of the second

and prosperity of the individual let Oakley painted in the capitol vania capitol building. Important farmer. Just what is profitable building of Pennsylvania at Harris- battles of the United States are defarm work will be another point, burg.

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Filley contends. The same long time purchasers. program was presented last year but However, the University library "The Creation and Preservation of

"Nebraska does have a long time agricultural program," Prof. H. C.

labor distribution and labor income tive matter of the murals Mins Vio- the senute chamber of the Pennagi-

then get out of the hog business, by 17 I-2 inches, is bound in vellum olution down to the present day.

hours

over board, and the paper used is

this year.