## BASKET SHARKS MAKE READY FOR INITIAL CONTEST

Proteges of Coach Black Will Appear in First Game Thursday

SEVEN LETTERMEN BACK

### Reserves, Prospects Are Considered Good

with South Dakota State, Coach Black sent his basket tossers through a long practice last night. With but a few days gapping between the first appearance of Nebraska's quintet to begin the 1928-29 schedule, the candidates for the varsity team spent most of the every in shooting baskets, passing. rapidly rounding into shape the team which will represent Nebraska on the court and from all indications, Nebraska will enjoy a much better record in the scoring students or campus affairs will be

Seven letter men comprise the Mentzer. nucleus for the varsity squad, but supplemented by several promising candidates the quintet which starts nucleus for the varsity squad, but

that Maclay will start the game gravers. against South Dakota because of his good showing made in practice

Last pight after a long practice of fundamental play, Black sent three teams of varsity candidates against freshman coach "Bunny" Oak's squad of men, with the resuit that several varsity men showed up well against the freshmen, although not scoring promis-

Two of the three combinations put on the floor by Coach Black were Witte, Fisher, Munn, Holm

#### Announcement of Chosen Play Will Be Made After **Holiday Vacation**

We will soon be able to make a definite announcement as to the from these magazines. winner of the she hundred dollar prize in the play writing contest and the content of the Kosmet Klub show to be produced during spring vacation," Linn Twinem, president of the Kosmet Klub, stated yester-

With the announcement of the deadline in the play-writing contest the name of the winner will be announced within a short time. The contest conducted by Kosmet Klub is open to all University students or members of the faculty desiring to compete.

A hundred dollar prize is awarded to the winning production, submitted with complete musical score. A fifty dollar prize is given to the winner if nothing but the libretto is submitted, and according to the Klub will receive as much consideration in the contest as the show complete for production.

Play Must Be Inclusive To be complete in every detail dollar prize, the winning production must contain the libretto, complete musical access the worth of fun is guaranteed in the libretto. plete musical score, lighting plot,

scenery and costuming plot, and a description of all characters in the play. The scenery must not be difficult to construct or require a great amount of space as it will have to be taken with the play on the state tour next spring vacation.

As is the custom of Kosmet Klub annual productions, the custom of the state tour next spring vacation. annual productions, the entire cast and orchestra, which does not num-

ber more than fifty people, are taken on the trip throughout the state which includes an itinerary of several cities. Kosmet Klub shows generally include on their spring itinerary, Omaha, Fremont and Hastings, supplemented by three or four other cities.

The activities of the Kosmet Centinued on Page 3.

### Senior and Graduate Students Must Appl Senior and graduate students who expect to obtain degrees should make application this week, before the holiday vaca-

Applications will be received in Room B-9, Administration building. Regular office hours will prevail throughout the

### SNAP SHOT SECTION WILL BE INCREASED

supplemented by Veteran Cornhusker Editor Asks All Who Have Material to Submit It to Him

# Winding up the final week of the practice before opening the season on the Coliseum court Thursday

much better record in the scoring students or campus affairs will be column this year.

the South Dakota State game on tures to see him in the Cornhusker Thursday night will not be known office as soon as possible. The until Thursday because of equality of caliber of several of the men. Munn Makes Bid wishes to have it as nearly complete as possible before the final deadline arrives.

Fifteen pages of snap shots have up this week and out for practice in an endeavor to again be the pivot man on Coach Black's quintet. Jensen and Maclay, sophomore and senior sections have been candidates, are pushing Munn hard, practically completed, and the maand there may be the probability jority of the material is at the en-

### 'EXCHANGE' NUMBER IS NEXT COMIC ISSUE

Material Will Be Selected From Leading Magazines in Country

Material from a number of coliege humor magazines of the country will appear in the "Ex-change" number of the Awgwan. local humorous periodical, which WILL SOON BE KNOWN according to the editors. Local lowa, 8,026; material, however, will be accepted and staff members are asked by homa, 6,664. the editors to submit their copy before Christmas vacation.

Every year the Awgwan pub-lishes an "Exchange" edition, de-signed to primarily feature material taken from similar magazines that are on the exchange list of the local magazine. Only the best material is selected by the editors

Among the magazines from which material will be obtained for the forthcoming issue are Ala-Rammer-Jammer, Notre bama Dame Juggler, Yale Record, Call-fornia, Carnegie Tech Puppet, Stanford Chaparral, Minnesota Ski-U-Mah, Bucknell Belle Hop, Virginia Reel, Lehlgh Burr, Dart-mouth Jack O'Lantern, Kansas Sour Owl, Annapolis Log, Okla-homa Whirlwind, and the West Point Pointer.

### EDUCATION CLUB WILL HOLD PARTY

The Elementary Education club will hold a Christmas party at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday, December 19. The party, which begins at 5 o'clock, will be celebrated with brated with games and dancing. Every member will bring a small toy to be later given to poor

members who attend. The Christ-mas tree which will be the center of attraction will be taken to brighten a Russian church after

### Pershing Is Present At Funeral Of Mrs. Butler

General Pershing arrived in Lin-coln Saturday to attend the funeral services of his sister, Mrs. D. M.

Butler, held Sunday afternoon. General Pershing is a former student of the University of Nebraska. He was an instructor in the department of military science here after his graduation, and it was in his honor that the Pershing Rifles organization was formed.

### Tassels Close Successful Year of Participation in School Activities

women's pep organization, this year also had charge of the distribution as in other years. The Tassels, of green buttons to the freshman dressed in regulation costume of girls. The organization won the

the Tassels went around to the fraternity houses to promote spirit, and they also attended all rallies. Besides taking part in the par-

Participation in school events ticular things for which the organ-has marked the history of Tassels. ization was formed, the Tassels red and white, have been in attendance at all home football games, and many also attended the game Nebraskans. At the A. W. S. tea at Lawrence.

Red and white mittens were solutively and they are also to present a skit at the Girls' Cornhusker at the games. Before Homecoming party Friday evening.

Social Events Given Social events to get the Tassels better acquainted with one another

### EXCHANGE OF SPORT **BOOKS BEGINS TODA**

Basketball, Wrestling, Track And Baseball Coupons Are Available

### FIRST TILT IS THURSDAY

Season books for basketball, wrestling, baseball and track may be obtained at the Student Activities office today by presenting the coupons from the football season books. This announcement was made Saturday by John K. Selleck,

business manager of athletics.

It was announced on the football books that the basketball books would be obtainable on January 8, but Mr. Selleck changed the date because of the South Dakota State college game Thursday. The bas-ketball books will contain tickets

for this game.

These new season books will ad mit students to wrestling, baseball and track contests. Organizations can get their seats in one block by sending one of their number down with the coupons. It will not be necessary to present indentifica-

The season books are larger this year because of the addition of baseball as a varsity sport.

#### Enrollment Statistics By Swarthmore Dean Show Columbia First

Nebraska ranks - nineteenth among other universities in the United States in the number of students enrolled, according to reports recently received by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college, from 216 colleges and universities on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.

The number enrolled was placed at 8,897, and this includes part time as well as summer students. The first twenty-five are Columbia, 32,036; College of the City of New York, 28,287; California, 26,562; New York university, 25,303; Min-New York university, 5,,003; Minnesota, 17,856; Pennsylvania, 14,844; Illinois, 13,010; Wisconsin, 12,939; Michigan, 12,890; Pittsburgh, 12,674; Ohio State, 12,662; Chicago, 12,662; Boston university, 12,234; Northwestern, 12,038; Western Reserve, 10,038; Harvard, 10,792; University of Washington 10,793; University of Washington (Seattle), 10,339; Cincinnati, 10, local humorous periodical, which (Seattle), 10,339; Cincinnati, 10, will be on the campus, January 10, 328; Nebraska, 8,897; Texas, 8,259; according to the editors. Local lows, 8,026; Fordham, 7,859; Cornell, 7.465; Syracuse, 6,882; Okia

Small Gain in 1928

Another feature of the report was that enrollment this year has only increased 2 percent on the average, which is the smallest an-nual gain since the war. Figures from 1922-1927, show, in contrast to this, a gain of 25 percent. Com-paring the November 1 registra-tions with those of a year ago, these reports show an increase in Continued on Page 3.

### Pocket Mouse Is New Pet of Zoology Man

A pocket mouse, seldom seen in this section of the country, was found recently in the basement of Bessey hall, and is being cared for by Otis Wade, instructor of zoology. Contrary to the habits of mice, "Pedro" surprised the department of zoology by hibernating in a mass

of cotton and sawdust after "stuffing" himself with grain.

When the little grey and ambercolored ball is forced to annul, he
reluctantly displays on efficer week an exterior pouch for it ring tood.

Mr. Wade has a chipmonk and number of ground squirrels which have hibernated also. To demonstrate that bibernation is not entirely due to cold, he showed that those placed in a warm room nave ecome torpid and almost dormant

### W. A. A. Soccer Tourney Is Scheduled to Start

W. A. A. soccer tournament is scheduled to start this afternoon with the sophomore-junior game at 4 o'clock, and the Nebraska ball tourney opens this afternoon at 5 o'clock with a game between the freshmen and sophomores.

Wednesday at 12 o'clock the freshmen and sophomore teams will meet in the soccer tournament.

### Meeing of Campus Club Indefinitely Postponed

The Campus club meeting which was to be held Wednesday evening has been postponed due to the Ill-ness of members and a conflict with her meetings. Dr. Winited Hyde odd was the speaker scheduled for the evening.

Mary Ellen Brown Is To Address Commercial Club

Mary Lilen Brown will speak at the regular meeting of the Girls Commercial club Wednesday evening. The meeting is to be held in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock.

### Student May Apply For Magazine Staff Applications for appointment to the positions of editor, assist-

ant editor and business manager of Awgwan for the second semester will be received by the Student Publication Board until Saturday noon, December 22.

Application blanks may be got at the office of the School of

Journalism (U 104). Material previously submitted for consideration by the board need not be duplicated.

J. K. Selleck, Secretary, Student Publication Board.

### **CLASS A TEAMS PLAY** FOR LEAGUE HONORS

Two Undefeated Quintets in Each Division Meet This Week

### WILL CHARGE ADMISSION

With two undefeated teams in each of four leagues, and one team unbeaten in league V, interest grows warmer as the class A interfraternity basketball tournament enters the fourth week of compe-And with the league leadership in two of the leagues to be decided by tilts between the undefeated aggregations, the sched-ule for this week offers some attractive prospects in the way of cage entertainment. In the first division, Pi Kappa

Alpha meets Beta Theta Pi, each with the purpose of keeping a straight record of wins. Pi Kappa Alpha has wen three contests to date, while the Betas have won two. However, the team winning the game Tuesday night will be in undisputed power in their league-for the time being, at least. There will be at least two games standing between the victor and league

Phi Sigs Battle Sig Eps In the second league, Phi Sigma

Kappa meets Sigma Phi Epsilon The dope gives winning streak. them the inside track by virtue of and ten respectively.

Strong performances in their early The contest is being put on in an

see action.

The feature contest in league IV takes place Wednesday night between Kappa Sigma and Sigma each other.

Alpha Epsilon. Although the Sig Continued on Page 1.

# CUNEO WILL TALK ON

Relations To Latin Country And Hoover's Attitude Provide Theme

"Argentina as a Question to Ask Hoover," will be the subject of the World Forum talk to be given by James A. Cuneo, assistant instruc-tor in the Romance Languages at the University of Nebraska, Wed-nesday noon, December 19, at the Nebraskan hotel.

Mr. Cuneo is a former resident of Latin America and Argentina, it university radio recently. over to that topic.

year. The price is thirty-five cents, and tickets can be obtained at the tract of land in Montana and Wyo-Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple, ming that we know as Vellowstone and at Ellen Smith hall.

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### Marriage Takes New Toll From Gridiron Squad

The fair co-eds failed to register with Elmer Holm this year be-cause—he's married. Holm was married to Ina Shinrock, his childhood sweetheart, August 10, 1927. The marriage was to have been kept secret until after Elmer's graduation this spring.

The groom's parents were told of the marriage after the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska game Thankagiv-ing day. Then Elmer told a par-ticular friend, who told another friend, and soon the news was out. Holm, besides being a husband, held down guard position and acted as co-captain on the Husker football team this season.

### Messiah Production

Will Be Postponed Due to the epidemic of influenza, the projection of the Mes-siah is post; od until after the Christmas recess, Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts, announced

yesterday. The production of the Mes-siah is an annual event preced-ing the Christmas recess. No convocation will be held Friday, December 21.

### LOCKED BRAKES ARE CAUSE OF CAR WRECK

Two University Students Are Injured on Omaha Road Monday

### HOLM IS SLIGHTLY HURT

Returning to Lincoln after a week-end in Omaha, two university students were injured, one seriously, early Monday morning when the car in which they were riding turned completely over near Mil-lard when the brakes of the car locked. Lawrence Robson, College View, suffered serious injuries, the extent of which could not be determined last evening.

Elmer Holm, co-captain of this year's Nebraska football team, suffered a bruised wrist and shoulder None of the others was hurt ex-

The others in the car were Merritt Robson, College View, and elder brother of Lawrence; Ray Chedester, Omaha, and Jordan Thompson, Gordon, who was driving the car, an Erskine coach. L. Robson is injured

Holm and M. Robson are members and Chedester and L. Robson are pledges of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Thompson is not attend-Continued on Page 2.

### UNDERGRADUATES ARE OFFERED ESSAY PRIZE

#### Fifty Dollars Is Proffered To Students Writing **Best Articles**

Three prizes, totaling fifty dol-lars, are being offered by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, to undergraduate students of the University of Nebraska writing the best one thousand word articles on the sub-Wednesday night. Both of these lect "The Obligations and Reteams are undefeated; the Phi wards of the College Student."

Sigs are favored to continue their First prize will be twenty-five dollars, the second and third fifteen

games. Dopesters are also likely effort to encourage students to a to remember that the Phi Sigs greater appreciation of the respon-were winners of the basketball championship for two consecutive years, in 1926 and 1927.

Greater appreciation of the respon-sibilities of a college education. Concerning the pamphlet which will be issued containing the three The games in league III will not prize winning articles, Prof. R. P. bring the leaders together, all Crawford, assistant to the chancel-though both teams, Delta Sigma lor, said, "The offering of these Phi and Phi Gamma Delta, will pamphlets is all a part of a campaign to insure greater sympathy between faculty and the student greater appreciation of

Faculty Also Contributes

ribute articles for this

fessor."
All students who wish to enter thirteen districts over the contest must deposit their arther chancellor's office, will be held in Lincoln either on will be held in Lincoln either on the chancellor's office, will be held in Lincoln either on the chancellor either on the chancellor either office. before Tuesday evening, January 8. The committee which will read the articles and decide upon the

### Sicilian Lava Is Contrasted To America's

"What a contrast there is be-tween lava," declared Mr. F. G. Argentina. Because of President Collins, assistant curator of the elect Herbert Hoover's trip to museum, in his radio talk over the was thought that one of the World over in Sicily it is spelling de-Forum meetings should be turned struction and ruin, here in our midst a lava field has been set Wednesday's luncheon is the aside for the benefit and enjoy-third in the second series this ment of the people."

He was referring to the great park. The All students and faculty members the sixteen thousand square miles are invited to the Forum meetings of which it is now made up is a very interesting one, according to

Vegetation Flourished "At one place," he remarked, "there is a spot where there in abundant evidence, in the form of fossils, of a one-time rich vegeta-We can still see the giant trees just as they stood in life, because, since the days in which they flourished, there has been little warping of the earth's crust at this point so that the beds are still

practically horizontal. "In the midst of all this ancient verdure came the tragedy just as we see it today in Sicily, a great out-pouring of lava that overflowed, killed, and buried all the vegetation, even the biggest of the trees. In the course of time this lava broke down into rich soil, as most lavas do, given time enough, and on this rich soil grew another vegetation, which in turn was bur led and fossilized by another lava flow. The geologists who have worked there think that this alternation of forests with lava de stroying them went on for perhaps dozen times.

Mr. Collins closed his talk with a tribute to the late Hon. Charles H. Morrill, whom he described as "steadfast friend and patron."

### Journalistic Fraternity

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold institution this evening, followed by a dinner at the University club.

The initiation is to be held at 5 members who have been interpolated and members who have been interpolated and members who have been interpolated and members who have been interpolated appearance of a very elaborate gift but likewise colors, in the University bull its viewed are allowing the writer to represents the opposite in nurshall. o'clock in the Universal hall li-brary and the dinner at 6 at the reveal the secrets only under the price they should immediately buy University club.

### Junior-Senior Prom Applications Are Due

Applications for membership on the Junior-Senior Prom committee must be submitted at the Student Activities office before 5 o'clock, on Tuesday, December 18, according to Eldred Larson president of the Student Council

Twelve juniors, six boys and six girls, will carry on the committee work as formulated by the Student Council at a recent

### PROM APPLICATIONS ARE REQUIRED TODAY

Student Council Will Pick Twelve Juniors to Serve On Committee

### MEMBERS SELECT HEAD

Applications for positions on the Junior-Senior prom committee must be in the Student Activities office by 5 o'clock Tuesday, according to an announcement made by Eldred Larson, president of the

Student Council.
The Student Council will appoint the committee to take charge of the preparations for the annual Junior-Senior Prom from the list of applications that are turned into the Student Activities office.

The committee this year will consist of twelve members of the junlor class, six boys and six girls. The committee will also have the president of the class as a voting member. They will appoint the various sub-committees.

#### Committee Selects Head

Under the plan recently formulated by the Student Council, the committee will meet and select its own chairmen, preferably one girl and one boy, and any other officers that it deems necessary. On the committee there will be not more than one member from any fraternity or sorority and non-fraternity students are eligible and desirable according to the Student Council.

# **GOVERNMENT IS TOPIC**

Professor White Is Head of Prep School Debate **Artists** 

Ninety high schools, comprising the Nebraska High School Debating league, under the general direction of Prof. H. A. White, the presi-Faculty members will also con-dent of the league, will this year debate on the topic, "The English Their contributions will be based cabinet form of government is pre-on the subject. "The Obligations ferable to the presidential form of

and Rewards of the College Pro-fessor." The debates will begin in the thirteen districts over the state, in

April 18-20 or April 25-27.
Professor White has issued two general letters concerning the dewinners has not yet been apand the second, to all principals in braska Debating league is made up ly. of all high schools which volun-

has been such that at the two undergraduates who put up annual meeting of the league good arguments on each side, acin Grand Island, on Friday eve cording to the report.
ning, December 14, a committee The National Fraternity council was appointed to consider dividing the state into permanent districts ternities which assembles each instead of grouping them tempo- year for a discussion of the probbeen done.

sent out this year by the Extension accredited delegates attended the Division of the University of Neconvention.

### FORMER STUDENT DIES IN ACCIDENT

Ben R. Weber, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1926, people know that fraternities are died Saturday night in a Long working for the best interests of Island, N. Y., hospital, following an automobile accident Saturday morning, according to word re-ceived in Lincoln ; esterday. Weber graduated from high school at Wahoo in 1919. Follow-

ember of the law firm of Murry, Aldrich and Roberts, of New York. Weber was a member of Phi Delta Theta while in school here. His home was at Wahoo, where the recommer his father, Dr. E. O. Weber, lives. acquaintance, The body is expected to arrive in Wahoo Wednesday, with the fun-eral services on Thursday. that deferred pledging would not Continued on Page 2.

## THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE' TITLES **NEW PRODUCTION**

University Players Plan to Present Leading Love Drama Soon

### GELLATLY, YENNE LEAD

### Miss Howell and Kirsch Aid Directing and Staging Of Coming Play

"The Enchanted Cottage," a three act love drama, will be pre-sented by the University Players for a week's run January 21 to 26. according to an announcement made last night by Ray Ramsay, business manager of the Players.

Pauline Gellatly, former student in the school of fine arts and now connected with the instructional staff, will play the leading femin-ine role. Miss Gellatly has bad much experience in University Players productions, having appeared in several plays produced by that organization,

Herbert Yenne, instructor in the department of dramatics will assume the masculine lead, playing opposite Miss Gellatly. Mr. Yenne is a well-known University Players actor, having been connected with that organization for the past several seasons.

#### Show Runs Entire Week

As has been the custom begun this season by the Players, "The Enchanted Cottage" will run an entire week at the Temple theater. Mr. Ramsay expressed the belief that the 1928-1929 productions are enpoying as much patronage each performance as if they were playing according to the former prac-tice of three nights.

According to Ramsay, "The En-chanted Cottage" has enjoyed great box-office success, and comes to the University Players for production only by special request. The play itself, he continued, is primarily a love story with many oppor-

tunities for dramatic production.

Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the department of dramatics direct the play, and Prof. Dwight Kirsch will supervise the designing of the scenery which will be built by the class of stage designing. The cast of supporting characters has not yet been announced by the

### Organization of National Fraternities Opposes 'Rough House'

Reaffirming its stand against the informal initiation ceremonies practails and arrangements of the de-bates. The first was sent to all schools in the league last year; record as against "hell week", according to a report of the conven-Nebraska. Each season the Ne tion held in New York City recent

A unanimous vote, taken after a tarily join and pay the annual fee debate and open discussion, showed of five dollars. the council against "roughhouse" This year the interest shown initiation. The debate was between

is an organization of national fra rarily each year, according to the lems and questions of mutual innumber registered, as has always terest. Sixty-five fraternities make een done.

Material for the debate is being up the membership of the organiza-

### College Comes First

Dr. Francis W. Shephardson, former chairman of the council, stated that the main work of the college fraternities at present is to let the college officials and other working for the best interests of the colleges. "The college fraternity is a subsidiary of college life, and college always must come first," he stated.

No decision was handed down concerning deferred pledging, and ing his graduation from the Uni-versity of Nebraska he attended Harvard Law School. After his council. The main point made in graduation in 1926 he became a its favor were the fact that it would eliminate underhand meth ods in rushing and that it would permit the fraternities to judge their men better, not merely upon the recommendation plus a cursory

The opponents to the plan held

### Fraternity Men Should Show Utmost Caution As Santa Makes Out His List

With Christmas drawing near, can subject his victim to. Holds Initiation Tonight in on the receiving end of Santa's Some are picked up at other places about the campus but none in any of themselves are making preparacase represents a very large sum

heavy persuasion as only a reporter

old Santa is preparing his list of gifts represent the costliest of good and bad fraternity men. Good those that could be purchased at course all Nebraska Greeks expect any of the downtown 10 cent stores to be on the list which lets them and range from that price on down.