# SCHOOL IS GIVEN LARGE AMOUNT IN **BROADY'S HONOR**

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clark Present Scholarships in Name of Father

JUDGE WELL KNOWN

\$2,000 Fund Is Established To Aid Needy Students At University

Named in honor of the late Judge Jefferson H. Broady, father of the district judge of the same name, a gift of \$2,000 has been re-ceived by the University of Nebraska, according to an announcement made recently by Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clark of Guilford, Maryland. Mrs. Clark is a daugh-ter of the late Judge Broady and was a member of the class of 1907 at the University. Mr. Clark was a member of the class of 1905.

This gift comes in response to an invitation from University authorities for aid in establishing 100 scholarshps of \$100 each for aid-ing needy students. Under the present plans, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be invested in sound securities and the income used for an annual scholarship. Under the plan of University orga-nization, the Investment will be made by the finance secretary with the approval of the finance committee of the board of regents Definition of rules governing the awarding of the cholarship is left by Mr. and Mrs. Clark to University authorities.

Broady Former Professor Here The late Judge Broady, for whom the annual scholarship is named, was intimately connected with

much of the early development of Nebraska. He was born in Illinois in 1844 and removed to Nebraska He was a member of the constitutional convention 1875, representing jointly Nemaha and Rickardson counties.

In the following year he was elected district attorney of the en-tire district east and south of Lancaster county. He was elected district judge in 1881, holding that office for eight years. During this time he made his home in Beatrice.

In 1891 he moved to Lincoln, on account of the education of his chil-

dren, and entered private practice, which he followed until his death in 1998. He was nominated for supreme judge in 1891 but refused to Judge Broady was also co. Confinued on Page 2.

# SCHOLARSHIPS WILL CONTINUE THIS YEAR

### Tutition Grants Begun First Semester Are Likely to Endure Now

Tuition scholarships offered by the University of Nebraska during the first semester of this year, will in most cases be continued for the second semester, T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, said yester-

Students who are still in school and whose work is up to the re-quired standard will continue to receive the scholarships for the sec ond semester, but should confer with the deans of their respective colleges about their continuation. In cases where the student gradlates or does not fulfill the requirements, new awards will be made through the dean of the college in which the scholarship is given.

Scheme Is New This Year

the spring for the filing of applications, in order that scholarships may be awarded shortly after the end of the school year.

### Junior Class Meet Is Booked For Thursday

A junior class meeting will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock at Social Science auditorium for the purpose of electing the minor officers of the class, ac-cording to Clair Sloan, junior class president.
The offices to be filled are

vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. A large representa-tion of the junior class is urged to be present at this meeting.

## HUSKER BASKET MEN PREPARE FOR TIGERS

Black Sends Squad Through Scrimmage in Spite of String of Wins

MISSOURI THREATENS

As the first Big Six conference basketball encounter next Saturday night with Missouri, is but a few days away, Coach Charles Black sent his proteges through a stiff practice session last night.

Fresh from two victories during the Christmas holidays at the expense of Colorado College, played at Colorado Springs, the varsity squad last night showed a spirit of enthusiasm and ginger in their workout which forecasts a winning

According to Coach Black, the boys are progressing well in con-sideration of the fact that the season is just opening, and although several rough spots in the Cornhusker play has been noticed by him, he hopes to have a smoother working aggregation to face the Tigers Saturday night, than fans were treated to in the South Dakota State game,

In Coach Black's estimation, Maciay and Munn are scheduled to fight it out for first airing center position with odds fairly even at the present time. He expressed the opinion that the guards were on a par. From the scrimmage last night, Olson, Krall, Rolm and Lew-andowski appeared to be the leading contende Fisher Tops Scorers

Fisher, the former Lincoln high ace, is leading the Nebraska scorers, his strength lying in tip-in shots. Witte and Grace, veteran Week of January 14 basket tossers along with Fisher, will assume the scoring responsi-bilities for Nebraska if past performances are any indication.

For reserve material to bolster

the first stringers, Black has been relying on Davey and Jensen, members of the varsity squad. Of the three games played by the Cornthree games played by the Corn

the Scarlet and Cream aggregation. Recently bolstered by a 38 to 31 win over "Phog" Allen's Kansas Cont'nued on Page 2.

## ROYAL, LEFLER WILL SPEAK ON HYGIENE

For Tonight

Dr. Paul Royal and Superintendent M. C. Lefler will speak at the fourth of a series of meetings which are being held during the winter on the general subject of mental hygiene, this evening. The meeting will take place in Social Science auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

The topics which will be dis-

Tuition scholarships were awarded for the first time in September of this year. One hundred of these were awarded to students of these were awarded to students of these were awarded to students above freshman standing who had completed at least one year of residence in the University of the practical educational

dence in the University.

The scholarships were distributed among the several coheges proportionate to the enrollment and were granted upon the basis of scholarship and financial need. Selections were made by the deans of the respective colleges with the approval of the dean of student affairs and the Chancellor.

cause of the practical educational aspect.

According to those in charge of the meetings on mental hygiene, the attempt is being made to set out the facts regarding mental heal? In a practical, sane, and non-senational manner with a view primarily towards the prevention of the development of understands appear. vention of the development of un-desirable traits in the child, al-Announcement will be made in though the matter of caring for un

### Student Body Shivers Its Way Back To Books On Winter's Coldest Day

And the thermometer registered was low. Of course, the news of hegative one—or one below zero just about the time that Nebraska student body simultaneously "hit the floor" and shivered its way back to books, boredom, and brawls.

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At intervals along the way, poor little innocent freshmen piteously begged the passers 5/ 10 "help them get loose," having taken the advice of upperclassmen and put their tongues on street car tracks. In all bozes, and pump handles, "to see what would happer."

Reveral murders occurred when cheerful cherubs spoke of Palm Beach or Los Angeles—and yet in Tampa, Florida, the temperature

Nebraska's New Coach



DANA XENOPHON BIBLE

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Essays on 'The Obligations,

Rewards of Student'

Due At Five

Five o'clock this evening is the

closing time of Chancellor Bur-

nett's easay contest on "The Obligations and Rewards of the College Student." Although the con-

days after the prize winners have

row morning's Daily Nebraskan.

een announced. Essays should be turned in at

CHRISTMAS JOURNEY

Wesley Group Gives Four

Day Series of Shows

**During Holidays** 

Wesley Players, Methodist dra-

holidays a four day series of en-gagements in western Nebraska

Members of the cast report that the group was royally entertained at every town they visited and that they found everywhere an alert in-terest in the activities and program

of the University of Nebraska.

Those who made the trip were:
Harold Woods, Milo Price, Dudley
Dobbs, Reuben Hecht, Harl Ander-

son, Irene Fee, Jenny Lind, Lucille Bowles, Malinda Keller, Walter

Vogt, Kenneth Jensen and Rev. W. C. Fawell.

On Thursday night, December 27, The Other Wise Man," Dr. Van

Group Visits Curtis

On Friday, the group was enter-

Former Texas A. & M. football coach, who has been named as head mentor for the gridiron sport at Nebrasta. Coach Bible will arrive in Lincoln this week and be received by many social events in his honor. He will be introduced to the student body Saturday night during the Nebraska-Missouri bask etball game. Press reports and personal letters to Changellor Burnett indicate

that the loss of Bible was a keen blow to the southern instituti

### World Forum Lunch Is Postponed for a Time There will be no World Forum luncheon Wednesday, January 9, is the announcement from the University Y. M. C. A. office. The meefings will probably be-gin in another week.

### REGISTRATION WILL **BEGIN NEXT MONDAY** THREE PRIZES OFFERED

Week of January 14 To January 19

### ROUTINE SAME AS EVER

husker warriors, all three wins have been by decisive margins, although the offense has not been working according to mid-season form.

When Missouri takes the floor Saturday night against Nebraska, fans will witness one of the veteran quinters in the Ric Six title recent the same as has been much to register and the same as has been practically the same as has been continue until Friday, January 14 and continue until Friday, January 19 at noon. Students failing to register within the prescribed limit will be charged a late registration fee. The new students will have an opportunity to register February 1.

quintets in the Big Six title race. Welch, Baker and Roach, experienced Tiger basket tossers will schedules will be available at the probably lead the attack against the Scarlet and Cream aggregation. Recently bolstered by a 38 to 31 to the past. New seen as has been the custom in the past. New seen mester programs, credit books and mester programs, credit books and schedules will be available at the office of the registrar the latter part of this week and may be observed by a 38 to 31 to 32 to 33 t practically the same as has been

Schedules must be submitted to the deans of the various colleges their approval, along with the chancellor's office, Administracredit books. All undergraduate tion hall, 101. The names of the women will submit their schedules judges will be announced in tomorto the dean of women for her ap-

Early Registration Asked
It is hoped that all students will PLAYERS COMPLETE make an attempt to register as early in the week as possible as it will avoid congestion and rushing Problems Is Scheduled will avoid congestion and the latter part. The past two years have shown a decided increase in the number of students registering the number of students registering early in the week, nearly fifty per-cent of the total number register-ing early. However, between ten and twelve percent of the people generally wait until the end of the week and this causes a great deal of extra work.

First semester examinations will be from January 28 until February second semester classes starting

# SET FOR JANUARY 15

Team Members for Coming Forensic Tilts Must Discuss Juries

Tryouts for the next debates will be held on Tuesday afternoon January 15, at 3:30 o clock in room

All those who expect to tryout must notify Prof. H. A. White before Friday afternoon of this week. Drawings for sides will be made and posted on Saturday afternoon. The time allowed for each poster will be eight minutes, for constructive and rebuttal

# IS PLANNED FOR **NEW GRID COACH** Dinner at N Club Quarters

ROYAL WELCOME

Thursday Opens Round Social Activities

MEETS GROUP SATURDAY

Bible Will Be Introduced To Students During the Missouri Game

Bible, Nebraska's newly elected football coach, will arrive in Lincoln Thursday afternoon and remain about two weeks. During his visit he will meet Cornhusker athletes, faculty and fans.

Thursday evening he will attend in gold to a a dinner at the N club quarters for the junior Education.'

Introduced Saturday

He will return to College Station Texas until time for spring footbal'

### 'EXCHANGE' AWGWAN APPEARS JANUARY 10

Are Scanned for Best Wit Of Collegians

### PRESENT STAFF RETIRES test has been open for several

weeks, not more than twenty-five essays were turned in to the chan-cellor's oflice at the beginning of wan will be distributed to subscrib-Christmas vacation. According to ers and put on sale at leading news-prof. R. P. Crawford, assistant to stands of Lincoln January 10, according to Charles W. Wahlquist, business manager. William Irons, circulation manager, will have extent I hope that the \$100 will the management of Charles I. Reid serve to make the senior year of this student a little more pleasant. the chancellor, a great many more papers are expected before five circulation manager, will have charge of the distribution of the The writers of the three best papers will receive cash prizes. January issue of the magazine. donated by Chancellor Burnett.

The cream of college comic mate-Anderson,

the most entertaining and clever magazine that Awgwan staffs have produced since the editor has had the opportunity of selecting best work of thousands of college writers and artists from fifty or nore college humor magazines Magazines from which material

will be used include Alabama Rammer-Jammer, Notre Dame Juggler, Yale Record, Carnegie Tech Pup-pet, Stanford Chaparral, Minnesota Ski-U-Mah, Bucknell Belle Hop, Virginia Reel, Lehigh Burr, Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern, Kansas Sour Owl Annapolis Log, Oklahoma Whirl-wind, and the West Point Pointer.

The "Exchange" number will be the last issue to be published under the direction of the present staff.
The February issue will be pub-lished by the staff as selected in the near future by the Student Pubmatic organization, successfully completed during the Christmas

# Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. PARTY IS HELD FOR STUDENTS

'All-Nations' Group Meets Friday, January 4, at Westminster

Tryouts for the next debates will be held on Tuesday afternoon January 15, at 3:20 o clock in room 106 of University hall. The subject for debate is: A substitute for the present jury should be adopted in the United States.

On Intraday hight, December 27, The Other Wise Man," Dr. Van Dyke's famous play, was presented before about three hundred people in the Metbodist church at Lexing to the Metbodist church at del Rosario sand, and readings were given by Elwood Ramey and Lucille Boomer. Tadao Nishikaus,

tained at Curtis and in the evening they produced the three act Biblical drama, "The Rock," in the Activities building of the Curtis Agricultural school, which has one of the best stages and lighting systems in best stages and lighting systems in southwestern Nebraska. Milo Price, graduate of the Curtis school, plays played.

Riflers Will Meet to

Plan Year's Program There will be a meeting of all men who have made scores or intend to shoot on the rifle team this year, in the office of Capt. Lyons in Nebraska Hall, Wednesday, at 5 o'clock. This is an important meeting. Letter awards for the season are given on the basis of average shooting during the season, and participa-tion in early season matches is necessary.

### **BURNETT ANNOUNCES** SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Gift Of \$100 Is Offered Non-fraternity Man Of Junior Ranking

DONOR IS NOT KNOWN

A gift of \$100 to be presented in gold to a non-fraternity man of class has been anfreshmen and varsity football men, nounced by Chancellor E. A. Bur-and coaching staff. At the Univernett of the University of Nebraska. sity club Friday evening Coach In announcing the gift Saturday, Bible will be presented to the fac- Chancellor Burnett said that for Bible will be presented to the fac-ulty and will talk on "My Football the present it is the wish of the donor that the giver of the prize be known as a friend of the uni-Saturday night he will attend the versity. This gift came in re-Missouri-Nebraska basketball game sponse to an invitation from uni-Missouri-Nebraska basketball game sponse to an invitation from unat which he will be introduced to the students. During the latter part of his visit Mr. Bible will be received at numerous club luncheons of \$100 each for aiding needy students.

In the letter telling of the prize, the donor said, "It would give me a great deal of pleasure to present practice, when he will come to Ne-braska. After again going home he will return for the summer school athletic program. He will remove his family to Lincoln in the fall. of \$100 in gold, the award to be made at commencement time or such other time as may seem ad-

He stipulates certain other conditions surrounding the award, stressing the fact that while scholarship and character should be taken into consideration, he desires to emphasize particularly the tri

Juniors Eligible

"I have limited the prize to met. of junior standing," writes the donor, "in the belief that a man who has been wholly or largely self-suporting during the three pre-ceding years will be rather deserving of recognition. This will also narrow the selection to a certain fraternity men (men who do not belong to social fraternities," he continues, "through no antipathy to such organizations but rather to The paper chosen as best will win twenty-five dollars. Second prize will be fifteen dollars, and third prize will be ten dollars.

The cream of college tomorous magazines from all of the many university and college humorous magazines of the country will appear in the "Exchange" number, Kenneth the "Exchange" number, Kenneth The man who can afford to belong to a fraternity is not generally in need of assistance, and if he is, he can often obtain it through his

# The January issue promises to be AG CAMPUS IS LIVELY AS FATHERS CONVENE

Burr Greets Nebraskans To Start Off Extensive Farm Program

Dean W. W. Burr, College of Agriculture, gave the address of welcome to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation which convened at the College of Agriculture campus yes-terday. Approximately 1,500 farm-ers and their wives had assembled in Lincoln late yesterday. University of Nebraska profes-

Thursday. There are about 150 application for his degree, should numbers of topics on the entire do so at once. If any of those program at the various meetings and forty-seven of the topics will be handled by the faculty of the University.

Professor H. C. Filley of the de-

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# FAMOUS RUSSIAN WILL GIVE TALK AT CONVOCATION

Son of Leo Tolstoy, Noted Author, Speaks Today At 11 O'Clock

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Russia Before and Since Bolshevism' Is Topic Of Address

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Lee Tolstoy, Russia's most famous writer and philosopher, will deliver an address on "Russia Before and Since Bolshevism," before a University convocation in the Temple theater this morning at eleven

Count Tolstoy is making a tour of the United States honoring the hundredth anniversary of the birth of his father. His purpose on this trip is to interpret to America the philosophy of the elder Tolstoy and to speak of the results of the Bolshevist revolution in Russia. His talk this morning will center upon the Russian problem, though be will probably speak incidentally about his father.

Closely Resembles Father According to information re-Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts, last night, Count Tolstoy, who is the second son of Leo Tolstoy, closely resembles his father in his writings, and has in addition an unusual facility in expressing himself in speech. He has a perfect command of the English language, which he has spoken

since early youth.

Count Tolstoy has lived among all ciasses of the Russian people and is well equipped to interpret them to English speaking peoples. Over Fifty College Comics umph that the student is making He is opposed politically to both over heavy odds in obtaining his Monarchism and Bolshevism and advocates for Russia a representa-

tive form of government.
Count Tolstoy is the author of many short stories of Russian life which have had a wide circulation. His last American tour, previous to the present one, was m when he was greeted by large crowds wherever he spoke. His present series of lectures is under

ARE GIVEN WARNING

List Of Candidates Who Have Failed To Apply

Is Large All candidates for degrees in All candidates for degrees in June who have not yet notified the office of the registrar must do so at once, according to a statement made Monday by Registrar Florence I. McGahey. Applications for degrees should be made in the Administration building, room B9. Office hours are from ten to three on week days and from eight to

twelve on Saturday.

There seems to be a general impression that candidates for de-grees in June do not need to make application now. It is essential, however, that they do so, as there is a faculty ruling that all students must be recommended as within eighteen hours of graduation at the beginning of their last semester.

The following seniors apparently are planning to be graduated in June, but they have not yet made 1929 meeting of organized agricul-ture which is being held Monday to Thursday. There are about 1929 meeting of organized agricul-pear on this list, who has

versity.

Professor H. C. Filley of the department of rural economics will speak to the farm group on the question of the state taxing system.

List is Large

Ethel L. Albert, Philip C. Anderson, W. C. Endres Bahls, Leighton S. Baker, Eleanor M. Berge, question of the state taxing system. H. O. Werner will speak before the Horticultural Society: H a r o l d Hedges of the rural economics department will speak to the sheep-growers. R. R. Thaiman and H. J. Gramlich of the Nebraska agricultural college will also talk to this group.

Edna M. Bergstræsser, Mrs. L. M. H. Boggs, Oliver H. Brand, Clarence E. Busby, Valreta M. Callen, Hazel L. Carper, Marvel E. Cath-cart, John M. Clema, Vernon L. Clement, Mildred E. Cole, Margaret Colman, Harvey E. Cook, Greer W. Cowley, Mildred E. Craven, Marie V. Curran Carroll D. Curtis Termo V. Curran, Carroll D. Curtis, Irene Others of the University who will Davies, Doris L. Davis, Elmer K. take part in the meetings are A. D. Davis, Glenn K. Deeter, Robert E. Weber and W. J. Loeffel who will Dickman, Edward G. Dickson, Mary

### Infant Mountains On Drill Field Will Soon Hold New Heating Pipes

Alpine climbing has never been rounded by piles of lumber and aught at Nebracka, but there are brick.

both constructive and rebuttal speeches. The affirmative man in southwestern Nebraska, Milo Price, graduate of the Cartis school, plays diagonal utes, then the negative opponent for eight minutes. The affirmative will then be given three minutes for refutation.

W. H. Morton Is Speaker At Fairbury Rotary Club Di, W. H. Morton, principal of Teachers College high school was the speaker at the Rotarian club dinner in Fairbury, on December 25. Dr. Morton's subject was "The Artistry of Living." The dinner and needing was hold in the Marietta hotel.

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