# **FACULTY FAVORS NEBRASKAN PLAN POSTING GRADES**

Five Heads of Departments Are Consulted About New System

ONE DISSENTING VOTE

Dr. Wolcott Is Only Member To Show Disfavor On Proposal

Five heads of departments of the University generally approved the plan advocated by The Daily Ne-braskan to post final grades at the end of each semester.

The plan as explained in The paily Nebraskan of Wednesday would have examination papers numbered and would require the instructor to post a list of grades of each student. In posting the grades the examination numbers would be used in order that each student would know his grades without revealing it to others.

The only dissenting opinion from those interviewed was voiced by Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of the zoology department.

Dr. Wolcott Not in Favor "I don't like to post the marks of students," Dr. Wolcott said. "I think his grades are a private matter. I think a student is entitled to know his standing at all times."

Dr. Wolcott went on to say that he was perfectly willing to tell a student his standing at any time. n fact, he said he preferred to have his students come into his office and ask for their grades be cause it gives him an opportunity to know them better and to commend or to criticize their work.

J. D. Hicks, chairman of the history department, thinks that it would be a good plan. He explained that it always had been his practice to refuse to give out any of the grades orally but to mail the final mark to any student who final mark to any student who would leave a stamped envelope or card. In this way he would not be continually pestered by students asking for their grades.

Professor Hicks shares the sent ment of many that all grades, cred-Continued on Page 3.

# DARROW APPEARS IN

Liberty Theater

crime lawyer of Chicago, will uphold the affirmitive on the ques-tion, "Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?" against Charles D. Matson of Lincoln, well-known prosecuter, in a debate to be held at the Liberty theater on the night of March 4. The debate is being held under the auspices of the Nebraska Prison Welfare Society.

Mr. Darrow became nationally known when he successfully de fended Big Bill Hayward, charged with the murder of Governor Steunaburg of Idaho. Since that time, he has figured in many fam-ous cases such as, the Loeb-Leopold case of Chicago and the Scopes evolution case in Tennessee. During the past two years he has written many articles for maga-zines and is known among the intelligencia as the "Kindly Agnas-

Matson graduated from the University of Nebraska and is an ar dent advocate of capital punish-

#### DR. E. CLEMENTS PUBLISHES BOOK

Dr. Edith Schwartz Clements, who received her A. B. degree in '98 and Ph. D. in '04 at the University of Nebraska, has just pub- years, no election was held this lished a book "Flowers of the Year. Coast and Slerra." She and her husband, Dr. Frederick E. Clements, also a Nebraska alumnus, who re ceived his B. S. degree in '94, and Ph. D. in '98, are associated with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the Bontanical division of which is located at Santa Barbara,

The Clements have publishe da number of Botanical books, both Jointly and separately. Dr. F. E. Clements is a member of Alpha Theta Chi, and Mrs. Clements of ing contest which get under way

### Jupiter Repents Cold Reception and Makes Amends With Slushy Weeping

Riflers Will Hold

Important Meeting Pershing Rifles will hold its regular meeting in Nebraska hall, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is an important meeting and every member should be present. Members are requested not to wear uni-forms by the captain.

### DEAN JAMES APPEARS AT REGENTS' MEETING

Nebraska Man Suggested as President for South Dakota U.

OFFER HAS BEEN MADE

the graduate college, was in Vermilion, South Dakota, Wednesday, where he appeared before the full membership of the board of regents of the University of South Dakota. Although no official announce

ment was made as to the nature of the meeting, reports were to the effect that the meeting was called for the purpose of selecting a president of the university and conse-quently the consideration of Dean James as a candidate for the post.

Meets With Regents kota board of regents, C. C. Caldwell, Sloux Falls, and Guy H. Harvey, Yankton, met with Dear vey, Yankton, met with Dean James in Lincoln in the early part of December. An offer was then made to the Nebraska dean for the position but no definite action taken until a full meeting of the board could be held at Vermillon. James has been connected with the University of Nebraska for

the past three and a half years,

## Continued on Page 3. **CROP GROWERS HEAR**

Corn Waste Disposition Is Topic That Draws Week's Largest Crowd

An address to the crop growers' association yesterday morning by R. H. Holbrook of Iowa State college on disposition of corn waste,

versity's agricultural engineering department also spoke at this meeting, closing the session with a Clarence Darrow, well-known talk on big machinery. The farm equipment association met with the crop growers in the morning and in the afternoon the crop growers held a joint session with livestock men to consider cattle and pasture problems. Dean Burr Speaks

Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college, who spent the early years of his life on crops and soils problems and is very familiar with the corn yield contest, presented winners of the 1928 corn yield contest, previously announced, their

Otto Schafer of Nehawka, Nelson Berger of Nehawka, B. J. Ackerman of Beaver City, and L. C. Noyes of Waterloo among those called upon to tell how they grew from 90 to 108 bushels per acre. They all agreed that soil fertility is the big problem to be met.

Will Support Ag Teams It was voted to support the college grain judging teams next year, in the annual business meeting yesterday morning, and to sponsor a county crop improvement program contest in county agents, for the excellence of their work, would receive trips to a national meeting. As the officers hold their places for

P. E. Stewart, extension service crops and solls man of the agricultural college told the joint session of crop growers and livestock men yesterday afternoon that the best way to improve permanent pastures is to break them up. Experimental tests, he said, proven entirely successful. have

One Hundred Thirty-five Present There were approximately Continued on Page 3.

### Rats Owned by Zoology Instructor Store Away Small Articles in Pens

West and South, are owned by Otis Wade, instructor of zoology. The outstanding characteristic of these creatures, one of which is bushy-tailed in the control of the contro bushy-tailed, is the habit of carry-

ing them.

Many people insist that the ant mal never takes anything without returning something in its place This is not always true, although it may often occur. Mr. Wade spoke of a time when one carried avian countries. plie of nails with which he was avian countries.

Three peculiar "trade" or "pack" | working and replaced them with rats, seen more frequently in the nuts. The rats at Bessey hall

Another strange habit of this rat ing away small articles and stor- is the tapping of its hind foot, producing a monotonous sound which may become very annoying. "Trade" rats are the native Amerlean rats although they are less

#### Chilly Rain Drenches Fur Wearing Co-eds Before Temperature Drops and

Snow Starts to Fall

Old man Jupiter repented the cold reception of returning stu-dents and felt so badly over it that he wept bitter tears for several hours Wednesday morning. Fine weather for ducks, but for furwearing animals of the University, it had disastrous effects, such as a general appearance of drenched raccoon, and an odor of burning

At 7 o'clock the temperature had risen to thirty-eight degrees, normal weather for April. Because of the warmth, Jupiter's tears took on a liquid form, but shortly after 10 o'clock, small snowballs began trickling their way down to earth, indicating that, at the skyline at least, the temperature was going

T. A. Blair, meteorologist, said that the snow was probably only in eastern Nebraska. Temperature Dr. H. G. James, dean of the Col-ege of Arts and Sciences and of warmer, the coldest spot on the continent being Minnedosa Can-ada, with a temperature of zero. This was a rise of thirty-two degrees since Monday.

Texas is Hottest Place In Corpus Christi, Texas, the mercury rose to sixty-eight, higher than in any other part of the country. By tomorrow morning the temperature will be about twenty degrees, which together with the miniature icebergs and hardened slush, will probably give rise to an issue for the foundation of a "So-

## SCARLET DRILLS FOR TIGER TILT SATURDAY

Missouri Quintet Is Touted As Powerful Big Six Court Team

LEU BY VETERAN MEN

In preparation for the opening Big Six conference basketball game with the University of Missouri next Saturday night, the Nebraska Varsity quintet went through a gruelling session last night marked

by several practice scrimmages.

The freshmen basket tossers, coached by Bernard "Bunny" Oakes, scrimmaged with two picked teams of the Varsity squad during Famous Crime Lawyer Will lege on disposition of corn waste, drew the week's largest crowd of the farm meetings being held on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

Charles Black, Varsity coach, the sent his two quintets picked from the squad, through a short scrimmage to iron out several wrinkles in offensive and defensive play that the boys had been coached on earlier in the afternoon.

One Varsity team composed of Witte and Davey, forwards, Maclay, center, and Lewandowski and Krall, guards, downed the other quintet, composed of Fisher and Grace, forvards, Munn, center, and Olson and Holm, guards, by a six point mar-gin, winning 12 to 6. Both teams showed good defensive play with hurried shots from mid-court re-sponsible for the majority of the baskets scored.

Black Well Pleased

his men in various combinations to insure fair trial in different positions for each of his candidates and to so perfect an offense that more than one man can play any particular position with practically the same degree of skill. He expressed the opinion that the men were showing up well in practice, though much improvement will Continued on Page 3.

# JUDGING TEAM GOES

Nebraska Has Won Cup At Denver During Past Four Years

one silver trophy into permanent handled.

possession of the University, and Mr. S.

loving cup.

The team was composed of Bernard Barnes, Loretto; John Reimers, Brule; Raymond Nixon, Fairfield; Glenn Hedlund, Juleaburg.

BURNETT SPEAKS
AT WORLD FOR Colo.; Ephraim Danielson, of North Platte; and George Powell, Hardy. Prof. A. D. Weber of the depart-ment of animal husbandry is the

The men named' on the team were chosen from a squad of about twenty aspirants who have worked since the opening of the university in September in an effort to place

Investment Lecture to Be Given by Mr. Seass

Mr. J. P. Seass of Halsey, Stewert and Co., will give a talk this morning on the subject of the investment business to which all students are invited, Mr. Seass' lecture will be held in SS 101 at eleven o'clock.

Is Scheduled for Presentation March 21 In Coliseum

CAST: NAMES WITHHELD

Officials Plan to Improve classes. Seating Facilities for Production

Ticket sales for "Faust," opera to be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company, in the Collseum, Thursday, March 21, will start late this month, according to an announcement made from the University Student Activities office. office. The cast has not been an-nounced yet, but this information will be given next week.

appeared in Lincoln and presented "Il Trovatore." 8,500 people from different parts of Nebraska, and even from surrounding states at-tended this opera, making the largest indoor crowd in the history of opera. Because of this success, the University of Nebraska has obtained the company again this

Improvements in the seating arrangement are to be made this Continued on Page 3.

#### Electric Sign Is Recent Gift To University

A neon light forming the letters UN has been installed above the entrance to the University Coliseum. It is a gift of J. Floyd Mc-Masters, former Nebraska student and cross country coach. He is now president of the local Neon

Light agency.
The light, which is red and large enough to be seen from some distance, will burn every night any university function takes place in

# SOUTHWICK APPEARS

Gives Interpretation of Richelleu

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, succeeded in thrilling a packed Temple theater auditorium last night as he has thrilled great audiences all over the country with his interpretation "The Cardinal King."

Miss Alice Howell of the university dramatic school, introduced Southwick and stated that he had been her professor when she attended Emerson college. She said that "he has been here many Coach Black has been working times before and we hope he will continue to come for it is always homecoming."

Southwick Impersonates Richelleu tration until later, a great deal of "The Cardinal King" is an interpretation of "Richelieu," Lytton's famous drama. Mr. Southwick, presenting the appearance of a "grand old man" with snow white hair, gestures, and all the aids of an oratorist, was well equipped to impersonate Richelieu. that famous French prime minis-He has been presented in several Shakespearean recitals and lectures since his first appearance on the stage several years ago. "The Cardinal King" is said to be

one of his best impersonations.

It deals with a plot of conspirators to take the life of the Car dinal and bring the downfall of his beloved country, France. He finds himself surrounded by spies and his palace full of murderers ready The junior livestock judging team of the University of Nebraska left at six o'clock Wednesday for Denver where it will compare the conspirators and spies are discovered, punished, and Richelleu and France are saved.

An article in the Bourd.

left at six o'clock Wednesday for Denver where it will compete with lauds Mr. Southwick's presentatest began Wednesday afternoon the teams of other universities in the student judging contest of the the student judging contest of the mirably in suggesting the grim uary 11 at 4:30 o'clock. The girls National Western Livestock show. humor of the "Cardinal," and that have been practicing since Decem-Nebraska teams have won the the famous declamatory passages Denver contest for four years and theatrical outbursts, for which straight. These victories brought the play is noted, were skillfully

Mr. Southwick's appearance was have secured one leg on a second under the auspices of University Players.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will give an informal talk to students at the World Forum to be held Wednesday, January 16. His talk will closed to be based on facts about university rifle team. finances important to students This meeting is the first of a series for several weeks on matters closely related to University life and is open to everyone interested

Tassels Plan Meet in Ellen Smith Tuesday

be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. It is requested that all members be present.

### Morrill Hall Stages First Fire Drill of Year With Real Smoke

than Friday, January 11.

fraternity must have three en-tries. Any forfeited bouts will

be accompanied by a loss of points, according to Mr. Vogeler.

Late Charles H. Morrill's

Will Leaves Paintings

For Building

Samuel Avery, Prof. Edwin H. Bar-

bour and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Morrill are provided for in the be-

holdings had been previously deed-

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AG STUDENTS ATTEND

ANNUAL FAMILY FEED

Gives Main Address

At Banquet

Fun Feed was held last night in the Student Activities building on

The meat which was served

Program Directed by Jackson

Altivas Tullis.

W. Alfor, sang.

early in March,

The program was under the di-

One of the main attractions of

the program was a series of num-

Ray Madnuson and James Metzer.

Home Ec Club were guests at the

WILL GO ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale for the

publicity staff, and is given pre-paratory to the annual Grace Cop-pock drive which is to be held

The dinner will give all univer-

sity women the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the nature of Grace Coppock work

among Chinese women Tickets are fifty cents and may be secured from members of the staff.

ARE POSTPONED

The "Exchange" number of the

until Saturday, January 12, according to Kenneth O. Anderson, editor.

staff. The staff for next semester

Student Publication Board

AWGWAN SALES

Awgwan will not be put

COPPOCK TICKETS

The animals were slaugh-

Seventh annual Farmers' Family

GIFTS

TOTAL \$100,000

FOUR PICTURES ARE

Entire Lincoln Truck Force | Final Date Is Set Answers Call to Museum. But Get Bessey Hall by Mistake

Where there is smoke there must be fire, but not always. Smoke poured up from the mounting room in the basement of Morrill hall, and by the time it reached the third floor the students from the various art classes had poured down to the mounting room. They did not see any fire but they did see piles of boues and partially mounted skele-tons, which more than likely will be a lifelong benefit to the anatomy classes.

The first whiff of smoke sent one of the members of the museum staff to the phone, where she frantically called the fire department. They answered the summons im-mediately and sent several trucks over to Bessey hall with the evident intent of saving all the poor little amoebae and rotifer pets of

the various zoology instructors. Several instructors in Morrill hall laughed (in pure childish glee, not malice, of course) when they saw the firemen enter Bessey hall Last spring, for the first time. They pulled in their necks, how-the Chicago Civic Opera company ever, when the firemen came out of ever, when the firemen came out of Bessey hall and dashed over to Morrill hall, and they followed these brave firemen down into the basement of their own building.

Firemen, however, were of no use in the basement, for you canto be hung in Morrill hall. not put smoke out. All that was necessary to save the day was for the janitors to open the doors and windows and let the smoke out. One of the janitors who led in this rescue work, confidentially stated that

# REGISTRATION BEGINS

Students Urged to Start Early Next Week to Prevent Rush

PROCEDURE UNCHANGED

Schedules for the second seme ter registration of 1928 and 1929 will be available Friday, January 11, according to Florence I. McCato register early in the week, be ginning January 14 to prevent the rushing and congestion during the latter part of the week. A late registration fee will be charged all students registering after Friday noon, January 19.

The procedure for registration is the College of Agriculture campus Emerson College President much the same as that of other at 6:00 o'clock. years. Credit books and catalogues Cox, Rockport, Missouri, delivered may be obtained at the registrar's the main address of the evening. or schedules will be ready for the persons and tickets to the affair students Friday, January 11 at that were sold out early Wednesday morning. The banquet was served

office. Schedules Submitted to Dean by the home economics class under The student should present his the direction of Miss Elwell. credit book and schedule to his advisor for approval and assistance. came from animals raised at the Ruth A. Shallcross, '29, Bellevue, Having worked out a schedule, he college and which had been on exist the author of an article on the must leave it with the Dean of his hibit at the National Livestock respective college for approval show. The animals were slaugh-The schedule of all undergraduate tered by members of the animal dean of women for approval.

cured in the past two years with campus. nearly fifty percent of the total number registering early in the week. With ten or twelve percent rection of George Jackson, secre-tary of the Nebraska state fair of the total putting off their regisassociation. extra work is caused. by the Ag college orchestra under

Final examinations for the first semester will be held from January 28 to February 1. Registration for new students will be offered February 1, and classes will take up February 4. Examination schedules will be announced later.

## **CO-EDS BEGIN WORK** ON RIFLE SHOOTING

Competition in Intra-Mural Marksmanship Is Held This Week

Competition in the women's in tra-mural rifle marksmanship conber 1 as there are fifty points given for the winning combination in the matches and twenty-five points for the second group.

Each group may enter five girls, the two highest scores of the team counting toward the final score. Teams may shoot from 3 to 4:30 in the range at Andrews hall and final results will appear in the Sun-AT WORLD FORUM day issue of The Dally Nebraskan.
The members may shoot either individually or in groups but the complete score must be in by Friday. After that the range will be closed to all except the W. A. A.

#### ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET THURSDAY

Seniors interested primarily in counting, are invited to meet representatives of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company this afternoon in Social Sciences 309.

Appointment may be made at 1 o'clock by seeing Mr. Grim in Social Sciences, room 306. All seniors whether interested in accounting or t may meet these men in 306 Social Sciences Friday

#### new Nebraska **COACH ARRIVES** For Entering Boxers AT 5:30 TODAY Entries for the interfraternity boxing meet must be submitted to Rudolph Vogeler not later

Bible's Coming Signifies Beginning of a State Speaking Tour

N. Y. PAPER COMMENTS

'Sun' Labels Husker Affair As Interesting Grid Experiment

Nebraska's newly elected football coach, Dana X. Bible, formerly of Texas A. & M., arrives in Lincoln today at 5:30 and will start on a series of dinners, luncheons and speeches both in Lincoln and other Portraits of Chancellor-emeritus parts of the state.

An interesting comment in the New York Sun, states that the coming of Bible to Nebraska is re-garded by many as an experiment quests of the will of Mr. Mor-rill which was filed in the Polk which will be watched with consid

county courts Tuesday. A sum of erable interest over the country. \$1,000 is provided for the painting of each of the portraits, which are Bible Has Great Reputation "Bible has a glittering reputa tion as the originator of daring plays based on deception and fol-This latest gift is one of the many made by Mr. Morrill in his lowers of football are eager to see work of establishing a museum at what results he will obtain by the University. His most recent hitching his strategy to a collection gift of \$10,000 was made early in of behemoths such as Nebraska October, which brought his mone-tary gifts to a total of \$100,000. In addition to this sum he has made numerous contributions of specimens for display in the museum, many of which are very rare. many of which are very rare.

According to the provisions of

The Junior Chamber of Com the will which was drawn October 13, 1928, not more than \$5,000 of at most of the places is scheduled to be. The purchase of fossils.

The purchase of fossils. will which was drawn October merce is sponsoring the meetings 1928, not more than \$5,000 of at most of the places where Bible The present Total value of the estate was placed at \$56,000, since most of his Thursday - Arrive in Lincoln

Meet football men at dinner Friday-Introduced to faculty at University club dinner. Saturday-Introduced to fans be ween halves of Missouri-Nebraska basketball game.

Monday—Junior chamber of com

erce luncheon, Lincoln. Tuesday-Evening dinner at Wednesday-Luncheon at Hast

Wednesday—Evening dinner at Fairbury,
Thursday—Evening dinner at Charles Cox of Missouri

Social Life Kept Her From Studies

"Intercollegian." a magazine de voted to the concerns of the Stuwomen must be submitted to the husbandry department and the dent Christian Movement. Miss dairy products were furnished by Shalleross' article is one of a group Student cooperation has been se the varsity dairy located on the of student opinions on "Orienting the Upperclasaman."

Miss Shallcross stated that be cause of the hurly-burly of social life during her first three years at the university she was unable Music was furnished class work and placed her univerthe direction of Professor Quick sity curricula as ance. She found herself enmeshed and by the Ag college mixed glee ance. She found herself enmeshed in a mad rush which ended only in the desire to "get by" the desire to "get by." Many Social Responsibilities.

"It became necessary for me to bers played by the "Banjokers." relinquish social responsibilities. The Banjokers are famous on the Ag campus and are composed of minutes to myself, that I might or ganize and correlate my thoughts. I was surprised to find that my in-A notation on the program I was surprised to find that my in-stated that Mr. Cox was "A Tired Business Man Retired from the dormant and that at least I felt at ease just to be by myself at all Between the courses of the meal times.

a male quartet composed of Har-old Hollingsworth, Prof. T. H. Joodting, Otto W. Hapkman, and opportunity to receive a better per-She further states that these pe W. Alfor, sang.

Members of the Ag Club and the of poise she was able to not only receive better grades but was also able to carry on extra-curricular ac-tivities more advantageously.

"I seemed to have time to do little extra things such as making friends with foreign students, and taking an active interest in those Grace Coppock dinner which is to numerous students who are not in be held at Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, January 17. The dinner is ing in one of the luxurious frater being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. nity houses, and in keeping up with the current events in the publicavaluable to me."

#### PROVINCE CHIEF VISITS A. T. O.'S

Willard M. Benton of Kansas City, Kansas, has been in Lincoln the past two days on official business. Mr. Benton is the province chief of Alpha Tau Omega frater-nity and it is the annual inspection tour of the chapters of the fraterin this province that brings

n sale him to Lincoln. While in Mincoln he was a gues ing to Kenneth O. Anderson, editor. of the local chapter. A dinner in The delay is due to a shortage of his honor was held at the chapter advertising material.

The best material from all the university and college comic maga-ing were Earl Campbell Louis university and college comic maga-zines will appear in this issue. The "Exchange number will be the last issue to be published by the present and Everett Lamphier.

Mr. Benton is a graduate of Kansas university and is at present an