HUSKERS ARE IN SECOND DIVISION IN BIG SIX RACE

Tigers, Sooners, Cyclones Are in a Triple Tie For Honors

SCARLET MEETS KANSAS

Missouri Shows Class in Downing Nebraska in Opener

Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State jumped into a triple lead as the Big Six basketball season got under way Saturday night. The championship race opened with Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas Aggies taking the losing end of the

Nebraska's Scarlet and Cream quintet met Missouri on the Coliseum floor Saturday night in a whirl-wind game. The Tiger offense led by the dazzling Weish COVER IS ONE FEATURE completely baffled the Husker guards and the final count found the Nebraska five trailing 25 to The game was fast with plenty of action but the superiority of the Tiger forwards and the well worked passing game of the Ed-wards' team accounted for the first defeat for the Nebraskans this

Oklahoma Beats K. U. to the Oklahoma Sooners, 25 to 27. The Sooner aggregation is rated as one of the title contenders for the season playing a mediocre brand of ball, losing six games and turning in a lone win over the Calistaff member. Other members of

lowa State, another powerful five in the conference, took the season opener from the Kansas Aggie Wildcats, 41 to 30. The Cyclone quintet had little difficulty promised for February. Accordin downing the Aggles and by virtue of the victory, go high in the Continued on Page 3.

DEBATERS TRY OUT

Adoption of a Substitute For Present Jury Is Question

previously debated at the University of Nebraska will compete in the tryouts on the jury question, to University hall, room 106. Judges for the meet will not be announced until shortly before the debate, Prof. H. A. White, Nebraska debate coach, said.

Negative speakers will include all their remarks in one speech, for which eight minutes have been al-Those on the affirmative will divide their material into two speeches, the presentation to take five minutes and the refutation

The second semester varsity debute question, that of the adoption of a substitute for the present jury system in the United States, will be used in the tryouts.

The new list of entrants includes: affirmative, Simon, Gant, Whitford, McMillan, Levy, Huber, Marold, and Saltzman. On the negative are Menter, Finkelstein, Williams, Duffy, Zelen, Kvasnicha, Mo-Milian, and Hunt.

Howell or Holm May Assist Ernest Bearg

According to reports received

Bearg stated Saturday he had no ber will take advantage of this opmay be some announcement of inerest from Washburn in a couple 12 o'clock and the program will be

Department of Geology Holds Valuable Fossils

Cash Register Man Is Scheduled For Speech

E. Franz of the National Cash Register company will speak at 11 o'clock today in Social Sciences 101. His talk will be open to the public.

Mr. Franz is here to meet with seniors and graduate students who are interested in placement after graduation. He has had much experience in personnel work and vocational counsel. Students are invited to see him in Mr. Bullock's office, Social Sciences 306.

'MYSTERY NUMBER' IS **NEXT AWGWAN ISSUE**

New Editor Promises Novel Fun Magazine for February

Announcement of the February

issue of the Awgwan was made to-day by Douglas Timmerman, newly appointed editor. The issue will be known as the "Mystery Num-ber" and will carry out the mystery motif.
The February issue will be dedi-

cated to a well-known personage on the Nebraska campus. The Kansas continued its losing held until the number appears. streak and dropped a close game full page cartoon of the dedicant will be drawn by a staff artist.

One of the features of the "Mys-tery Number" will be the cover first Big Six championship while which will be drawn by James the men of "Phog" Allen down at Pickering. The front-piece will be Lawrence have started out the drawn by Marge Ketring.

the staff and contributors have

An especially large issue is promised for February. According to Mr. Timmerman the number will be the largest that has been published this year. The February Awgwan will be the first issue of the second semester.

In Man, the play by George Berland and The play of George Berland and Shaw, will open next Monday is also opposed to posting the grades with the names. The matter of giving out grades has never been a great one to W. Continued on Page 3.

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University Gives issue of the second semester.
All members of the first semes-

ter staff and new applicants for positions are requested to report to the Awgwan office during the afternoon on any day this week. Members of the editorial depart-ment will make assignments to staff members.

Artists and short-story writers are asked to report as soon as possible to the office.

Several new men who have not BURNETT PLANS TALK

Chancellor's Address Will Cover New Legislative **Appropriations**

nances" is the subject of an in-formal talk that will be given by Chancellor Burnett at the regular World Forum luncheon Wednes-day noon, at the Nebraskan hotel. Bulgarians. To escape the atten-ence and language, are leaders rather than a muddled assortment in the numbers of students enrolled, of humorous events that have been The chancellor's talk will cover faces about the increased appropriations asked from the state legislature, and other questions of university finances

This will be the first meeting of the World Forum in the third series of talks that have been arranged. The second series was completed before Christmas vaca-Thirty-five cents will be charged for the luncheon tickets that may be obtained before 5 o'clock today in the Temple 'Y' office and Ellen Smith hall. Forty cents will be charged at the doo Wednesday.

Announcements of Chancellor from Topeka, Kas. by the Lincoln Star, Sunday, Elmer Holm or Blue Howell. co-captains of the 1928 The topic is one that should be of Cornhusker football team, may as interest to all university students, sist Ernest E. Bearg, Washburn and it is the desire of the World Forum committee that a large num-

The luncheon starts promptly at over in time for I o'clock classes.

Historical Society's Collection Of Bank Notes Recalls Wildcat Period E. A. Hinman; R. N. Westover; A. L. Candy; E. A. Burnett; Roy Green; Herbert Darnell; B. F. Williams; F. A. Coleman; Misses Mary

Nebraska State Historical society money like the present German has in its possession a large sum marks and Russian rubles had of money in the form of one, two-little value. Like the German that it is a second to be a second to be

the wildcat bank days in Nebraska. The story of these now worthless These wildcat bank notes are now worthless notes is interesting. In the second session of our territorial legislatture, charters were granted to gix banks, which were the Bank of Nebraska, at Omaha: the Platte Valley bank, of Nebraska City; the Bank of Florence; the Nemaha Valley bank, at Brownville; and the Richardson County bank. These wildcat bank notes are now rarely secs. The Nebraska Miss Hazel K Allen who has charge of the Y W C A summer collection of them on exhibition in the basement of the library building. Although the notes look prosperous and impositions, with the paper they are worth no more than the paper they are printed on, exhibition in the poper they are printed on the the Richardson County bank the paper they These banks with several others, cept as curios

flye, and ten dollar notes. But and Russians the early settlers of alas, these tempting greenbacks, Nebraska had to learn that the instead of being acceptable for printing press cannot create malted milks, clgars or even band wealth and that money without script, are merely reminiscent of credit behind it is worthless.

Rarely Seen New

These wildcat bank notes are

Citizens of State Send In Oil, Water and Minerals To Be Tested by Heads Of Department

Editor's Note: While training of the state's youth is the primary objective of the University of Nebraska, numerous departments of the institution carry on work through the state. With this issue begins a series of articles devoted to the contacts of these departments with outstate Ne-braska. The articles will cover some phases of service to the state carried on by the Univer-sity jointly with its major educational interests.

(By Edgar Backus) Anything from elephants to tiny

chips of rare gems may find its way into the department of geology of the University of Nebraska. Rocks, sands, oil, water, fossils, minerals—all manner of specimens come to this department from citizens of the state who seek informa-tion for either scientific or commercial purposes.

Operating primarily for the edu-cation of the students who attend The the university, the department is able to combine with this a wide variety of services for the benefit of any who seek technical informa-Continued on Page J.

PLAY AROUSES MUCH

High Points of Forthcoming Dramatic Production Are Divulged

Unique, because of its queer phil-

Ticket sales for the evening and Saturday matinee, performances were put on sale at Ross P. Curtice music company downtown offices yesterday and reports show that "Arms and the Mon" will be well attended. Evening admissions are selling for seventy-five cents, while the Saturday afternoon matines tickets will be fifty cents.

Plays Are of High Quality

to the non-university people of the city. However good attendance has year have their choice of 999, been prevalent. Mr. Lerner states. courses given under 55 departments In regard to the plot of "Arms in ten colleges, and offered under and the Man" Captain Biuntschli, the supervision of about 612 inportrayed by Herbert Yenne, in structors in thirty-seven buildings, "Facts about the University FI- structor in the department of dra- including those on the College of matics, is a young Swiss who is Agriculture campus. serving as a professional soldier in the Servian army. He runs away

when his battery is attacked by the

searching for him, Bluntschii hides Continued on Page 3. ADVISORY BOARD SCHEDULES DINNER

Councillor Committee Is to Hold Informal Meeting Wednesday Night

Advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. will have a dinner at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday evening January 16. The dinner will be followed by an informal meeting at which the board will review the work done

work for the coming one.

Miss Edith Quinton has charge of the arrangements for the dinner which will be presided by Miss Ruth Davis. The Advisory Board acts as a committee of councillors to the university Y. W. C. A.

Masan; Margaret Fedde; Florence McGahey; Amanda Heppner; Adeline Reynoldson; J. P. Senning; Frances Drake and Mrs. Howard

Y.W.C.A. Official Will Visit Campus This Week

with Miss Allen concerning sumwhich were founded later are known as the wildcat banks.

They issued notes which were identiful in Nebraska seventy years ago. In spite of the great abundance of money the people were hard-up financially because their central contents of these banks as a content of these banks as a content of these banks as a content of these banks as are urged to see Miss Allen while she is here.

MANY DEANS ARE POSTING GRADES

Daily Nebraskan Proposal Receiving Support From Faculty Ranks

FOUR ARE INTERVIEWED

Professor Kesner Thinks New Idea Would Save Trouble and Time

That the Daily Nebraskan plan for posting grades is desirable because it permits each student to know only his own grade, several members of the university faculty testified yesterday. Under the plan advocated, grades would be posted by numbers which would be known to the student and to no

not available at the Registrar's c-fice to anyone except member of RAG the university faculty.

Some Post Grades

Some professors, however, post the grades of students opposite their name and find no complaints coming from anyone. J. W. Haney of the Department of Mechanical Engineering follows this practice. He said that he had no objection to The Daily Nebraskan plan how-

G. O. Virtue, chairman of the Department of Economics, ordinarily puts the final semester grade on the examination paper.
"I agree that the students are

FOREIGN SETTING entitled to know their grades within a short time after they are available," Virtue thinks that the proposal is the Man," the play by George Bernard Shaw will open next Monday

University Gives **Enough Courses** For Many Years

The ambitious student at Nebraska, if he were to stay in school long enough to take every subject According to Mr. Lerner, the offered by the university, would be According to Mr. Lerner, the university students are urged to patronize the University Players eight and one-half years. This is depatronize the University Players of play regular to the use of players of players of players. This is defers from any section of past years. The idea that will be used through the use of players of players of players. because the quality of play regu-termined by a division of the to-larly presented by that organization will warrant a pleasant evening. Here to fore the majority of evening patrons has been confined each semester.

Sixty-eight hundred students each

English is Leader

English, of course, as well as scias these subjects are compulsory. Of the fifty-five departments, those offering the greatest variety and number of courses are English, history, psychology, the languages, FEW STUDENTS ARE architecture, business organization, chemistry, economics, mathematics, echanical engineering, music, phyuniversity dollar during 1927-28

MICKEY FAVORS UTILIZING RIVER

Flood control and diversion of the flood waters of the Platte river for irrigational purposes were the points stressed in an address given by Prof. Clark Edwin Mickey last night before the Nebraska chapter first-day registrants of previous of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific semesters, according to the deans fraternity.

Prof. Mickey started by showing this past yearand outline the for the conditions that at present exist the for the comming one.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the Cc. the Ansen can in Charles are being planned to given by Miss Mary Ball. The conditions that at present exist the conditions that at present exi case nearer home by showing how the control of the flood waters of the Platte river would affect the present condition.

which is about the usual number for the first day. Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol of the College of Business Administration finds no gain to the condition.

Advises Irrigation

may be kept until the dry terday, which is a gain of about twenty-five or thirty over the first through canals and ditches to be day of previous registrations. used on the crops.

streams during the dry months as river after it has been used on the crops. This plan is in operation now on the Platte river above North Platte and has proved successful.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Hold Business Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary ournalistic fraternity, will hold its regular meeting this evening in University hall, 105. The meeting is a heduled to begin premptly at 7 o'clock in order that all members may be out in time to attend the basketball game with South Dakota.

CONDRA PRESIDES AT FIRE MEETING

Dean G. E. Condra, of the con-servation and survey division of the University of Nebraska, will preside at the educational sessions of the Volunteer Firemen's association of Nebraska which is being held at Fremont Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday. The conservation and survey di-

vision of the university, along with several persona from other institutions will conduct a short course on "Fire Prevention." Included in the topics for the short course are "Control and Extinguishment," 'Firemen's Responsibility," Developments in Fighting Fire," "Apparatus and Equipment," and "Fire Aids and Life Saving."

Today is given over to organization of the association and arrangement of the program. Lloyd Thomas is state president of the association.

TIME BY STARS5 IS

SWEZEY'S TOPIC "Finding Accurate Time by the Stars" will be the topic of Prof. G. W. Swezey's talk tonight those who attend in the university observatory will he allowed to view the skies through the telescope, if weather permits, from 7 untill 10 o'clock.

"No clock is accurate enought to The policy of the university in this matter is to refuse to make public a student's scholastic record. Information of this kind is go without checking up." Professor word are checked.

Editor Wants Many to Write Copy for Cornhusker **Humor Section**

SECTION IS DIFFERENT

Work on the student life section of the 1929 Cornhusker has been started, and will be continued until the yearbook's deadline for copy is been planned, and writing will be-gin immediately.

the humor section of the Corn-husker are requested to report at the Cornhusker office in University tion of buildings and the purchase hall as soon as possible. Assignorments will be made to these stu clai activities; five cents for spedents.

It is the wish of the 1929 Cornhusker to employ as many students as possible from various fraternities, sororities and organizations in pecially by the people out in the Kansas order to make the student life as

representative as is possible. Section is Different

The layout for the 1929 student tal number of hours by sixteen, the not be known until the yearbook is

> A large number of cuts will be used in the section. These will in clude snapshots, photographs and pen sketches. Students having snap shots that they consider suitable for a student life section are urged to bring these to the Cornhusker office as soon as possible. The Cornhusker staff photographers will "keep their eyes open" for feature material from now on, in order to make the section a review. seen or imagined during the present school year

REGISTERED MONDAY

Percentage Remains Same As Last Year; Arts College Leads

of various colleges of the univer

which is about the usual number in the number of early registrants Prof. Mickey advises the diverting of the river water when it is at and Sciences reports that 125 students registered in his college yes-

Water used in this way will carly this week, for the last few lessen the floods and at the same days are usually congested. A Students are urged to register increase the water in the late registration fee will be ms during the dry months as harged those who register after Friday noon, January 19.

Convention Report Is Given at Club Meeting

Miss Lella Benedict, chapter dele-gate of the Cosmopolitan club to the national convention at Ithaca, New York, gave a report of the con-vention at a business meeting of the society in the Temple building

Sunday afternoon. Plans concerning International Night, which was postponed be-cause of the influenza epidemic. were also discussed. It is planned a conveyor, which carries the coal ed to ask if it is running, for no to hold this night early in the sec-

Call Is Sent Out for

Publication Applicants Applications for appointment to the following positions on The Daily Nebraskan will be received by the Student Publica-tion Board until Friday poon, January 18:

Editor-in-chief. Managing editors.

News editors. Business

Business manager. Assistant business managers. Application blanks may be got at the office of the School of Journalism, 104 University hall. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

J. K. SELLECK. Secretary Student Publica tion Board.

FOUR CENTS OUT OF DOLLAR GOES TO U

Regents Are Asking for \$125000 to Be Used For Education

LOSE MANY PROFESSORS

Only about four cents out of the average dollar paid for taxes in Ne-braska in 1927 went to the support to the strength of the boys from the average dollar paid for taxes in Neof the state university, according to a recent issue of the university bulletin. During the time from 1925 game." up to the present, seventeen professors, nine associate professors, thirteen assistant professors, and eighty-five instructors have signed their positions because of insufficient salary.

\$125,000 more money in order that a good deal of Varsity strength new instructors may be hired. It is which has been lacking for several also asking for an increase in seasons and that is in the reserves. money for salaries so that out-standing men may be held and

younger members of the faculty. Dollar Is Divided

the yearbook's deadline for copy, reached, according to William Went for instructional purposes, as went for instructional purposes, as cording to the bulletin. Fifteen Persons wishing to contribute to dollar was spent for the central experiment and agricultural extension: eleven cents for the construc-

cial activities. There are a number of interesting facts about the university

For instance, it is not commonly known that the Regents do not

Continued on Page 4. CONCERTS IN LINCOLN

Don Carlson Is Appointed Business Manager of Organization

work done by the University Men's understanding that juniors will usu-Glee club, during the year, Direc ally be sent into the contest. tor Herman T. Decker, yesterday Bernard Barnes, Loretto; John Reiannounced that the organization mers, Brule; Raymond Nixon, Fairwould make their formal appear- field; Glenn Hedlund, Julesburg, ance in a Lincoln concert some Colo.; Ephraim Danielson, of North of appearances in nearby towns are now under consideration.

To fill a vacancy in the organization, Donald A. Carlson, '31, Chey-enne, Wyoming, was elected business manager for the year. Cyril Winkler, '31, Lexington, was elected librarian to fill the vacancy left by Carlson. According to the plans of the present business manager, the membership of the club may be

tour of the state.

The glee club has made but two University. appearances this semester, one over KFAB at the Lincoln theater, and the other under the auspices of

IN CAGE GAME

Non-Conference Tilt Opens Week of Basket Play For Nebraska

MANY DEFECTS SHOWN

Starting Lineup Will Have Grace and Fisher at Forward Posts

With the University of South Dakota as the basketball assignment for tonight on the Coliseum court at 8 o'clock, the Nebraska Varsity squad heid a light practice session last night. The only practice since the Missouri game last Saturday was scant and was held mainly to check up on the faults shown in the Saturday conflict.

South Dakota comes to Nebraska tonight with a fair percentage of wins in the score column, having played a greater number of teams than the Cornhusker aggregation. Nothing of importance

Tiger Game Shows Defects

Although the University of Missouri quintet Saturday night showed many defects in the Nebraska de-fense, the men have improved through the slight drill and talk This year, however, the univer-sity is asking the legislature for respects the Missouri game showed Black, at the present time, has more than two complete teams standing met any be made to which could play in any combination with only a slight degree of

difference. Welsh's devastating one-handed shots and the inability of Nebraska to work the ball under the basket during a large part of the game Continued on Page 7.

THIRD AT COLORADO

Beats Nebraska Out For Annual Trophy

Nebraska's junior livestock judging team placed third in the judg-ing contest of the National Westchampionship cup, a feature of the opening day at the Denver show was presented to Kansas, with Colorado coming in second. The Ne braskans have previously won the Denver contest for four successive

All men on the Nebraska team are juniors, who won their right to represent Nebraska in competition with a number of seniors. Men competing in any contest previous As an added incentive to the years are not eligible. There is an

time during February. A number Prof. A. D. Weber of the depart-of appearances in nearby towns ment of animal husbandry is the

coach. PROF. WERNER IS VESPER SPEAKER

Prof. H. O. Werner, of the horticutlure department, has been se-lected to talk at the Vespers Services to be held this evening at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. His the number of students who ficulties and to lessen the expense subject, "How Shall I Spend My registered yesterday shows little of carrying the organization on a Leisure Time?" is one that serious improvement over the number of tour of the state. ly concerns the student body of the

According to Miss Eleanor Cooper, in charge of the preparations, a special musical number, "Teach work up varied programs which Cooper is chairman of the Interwill be presented in the early fu- racial department of the University Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Fifty-Five Tons of Coal Used Monday To Heat University Campus Buildings

"That's only a pile of ashes." one may remark. But think where its been. Start at the beginning of the lit into the hoppers. been. Start at the beginning of the process and follow the fifty-five tons of coal used on Monday, the six of them. However, there is on one which is of real interest looks like the big brother of the thirty feet high from the second second

Coal mines in Arkansas, Ohiahoma, Lifnois and Kansas, farmed in t.wo. according to E s. Plac
fuel known as "black," or "screenassistant superintendent age," to the University of Ne-braska. When the coal pits are loaded to capacity, there are about 100 tons waiting to be burned. Behind the Mechanical Engineer-

ing building, there is a reserve supply of 500 tons of semi-anthracite coal for emergency use. Coal Moved on Conveyors

There a man burrows all day different long in this great heap. He tosses A spe

from one end of the building to

ill. It is thirty feet high from assistant superintendent

"Thi bolier is rated at 800 her-power," Mr. Place explains, "but often carries a load of about 2000 This is due to the fact that horse-power is figured from the number square feet of brick surface. This was fairly accurate at one time, when applied to the old boilers, but with the new ones it is

A speciator looks at the big one shovel full after another into boiler in admiration, almost tempt-

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