VOL. XXIX.— NO. 75.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# LIVESTOCK MEN AT DENVER TAKE

Nebraska Team Scores High in Cattle, Sheep and Hog Judging.

First in Breeding Stock Class.

Five first prizes were taken by ford and shorthorn divisions, at the Western National livestock show held in Denver last week. University entries places first in junior yearling steers, summer yearling steer, junior steer calf, and calf

University entries also took the reserve champion in the shorthorn class, junior yearling steers, and second in junior steer calf in the a

Judge Everything. The university took the follow-

The university took the following awards in fat swine:
Péasa China barrow weighing 275 and
under 375 pounds, second and third.
Duroc Jersey barrow weighing 275 and
under 375 pounds, third.
Hampshire barrow weighing 275 and under 375 pounds, first and third.
Barrow weighing 225 and under 275
pounds first and second.
Champsion Hampshire barrow.

In the Berkshire divisions the university made the following winnings:

In the sheep Nebraska took:
Tambullist Ewe, second and fourth, one of four lambs sired by one exhibitor, third, ewe lamb, third; get of sire, third; best one get of sire, third.
Hampshire: ram lamb, third; ewe lamb, third; pen of four lambs bred by one exhibitor, second: pen of four lambs, get of one sire, second.
Shropshire: ram lamb under one year oid, first; owe lamb, first; pen of four lambs, get of vire, first; fat, purebred or grade wether, third; pen of three fat lambs, third; pen of three fat lambs, third; pen of three fat lambs, third; pen of three lambs, first.

pionships were won by Nebraska. nine numbers was well received. Nebraska's junior judging team An extra selection, "My Ne-placed second in the contest held braska," written by Theodore sas won first place. Cyril Wink-ler was high ranking individual in gram played by the band under the judging of breeding stock. the direction of W. T. Quick, fol-Howard Ratekin ranked third as individual in all judging. The team was composed of John Munn, of Waverly: Clifford Jorgenson, of Minden; Stanley Peterson, of Minden; Donald Facks, of Hershey; Cyril Winkler, of Lexington; and Howard Ratekin, of Rulo. The team with Prof. Ray Thalman, its coach is expected home by the

Thorne Browne, 1907 Grad, Believes

Strength of Class Honoraries Have

Former B. M. O. C. Reveals Plan of First Cornhusker

Which Consolidated Three Publications; Avers

Greek Extension Changed Aspect.

Editor's Note: The following article is the second of a short series

of stories on the political and social history of the university. Informa-

tion for the series has been obtained through interviews with prom-

By William McGaffin.

cents society in 1907, the strength of the whole group and of

the various literary societies in particular had greatly declined

from what it was in 1895. Thorne Browne, managing director

of the Nebraska section of theo-National Electric Light associa- arship, while others were known

tion and graduate of the University in 1907, declares that fra-ternities by that time were the said, and different fraternities

social superior of the barbs on the campus and that the greek letter societies had a little more

The Innocents were organized

to say at election time. There about the time Mr. Browne came were about ten fraternities then to the university in 1900 and in-

The barbs and fraternities were Orsdel, and "Herb" Myers. Drane,

Although three or four barbs were members of the Inno-

inent Lincoln men, graduates of the university.

letter societies had a little more

and an equal number of sorori-

always supposed to be opposing factions at the elections accord-

ing to Mr. Browne, but things

did not always turn out this way. Sometimes one faction of the

barbs would unite with certain

never occurred in social affairs,

Literary Societies Strong.

the barb literary societies who

were always important in elec-tions around 1895, had lost much

of their social and political strength. They were still made

up of good people, according to Mr. Browne, but they played a small part in university affairs.

Among the fraternities repre-sented on the campus in 1907

were Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Theta Chi, Theta Chi, Acacia, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi.

Included in the sororities on the

campus then were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta

Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha

Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Equal Representation.

None of the fraternities or so- lished

Palladian, Union, and Delian,

This combination

fraternities.

Lessened Because of School Growth

## STAFF LIMITS ISSUE 1930 CORNHUSKERS

FIVE PREMIERS Only Two Thousand Copies Will Be Printed Due to Small Sales.

ADVERTISING EXTENSIVE

Two thousand copies of the 1930 Cornhusker will be printed this year, according to George Kennedy, business manager. This is WINKLER RANKS AT TOP nedy, business manager. This is lost year. As there are no 1929 Ag College Junior Places it is believed that there will be no to be printed this year.

A policy of "first come, first cerved" will be pursued by those in charge of the distribution of the amiversity livestock in the Here- Cornhusker and those desiring a copy who have not yet made arrangements to procure one should attend to the matter immediately A slack tall sale was given as the reason for the drop in the number to be published, according to Kennedy.

Plan Ad Campaign.

As is customary, members of the Corntusker staff will conduct selling campaign during the Hereford class. "Fat Boy" was Ne-braska's reserve champion short-are paid. This will be the last opportunity to purchase a copy until

The sale of advertising for the yearbook is making good progress. It is stated that about one half of the advertising quota has neen filled to date. Members of the business staff are contemplating trips to outstate towns in the near future for the purpose of selling advertising space.

The business manager is now prepared to make contracts for fraternity space in the Cornhusker. Champion barrow.

Barrow weighing 275 and under 575.
The fraternity and sorority sections this year will include pictures of the fraternity group, the house, the house mother, the pin, and a The fraternity and sorority secbrief history of the organization Spap shots will also be included.

#### THREE HUNDRED ENJOY CONCERT BY CADET BAND

Three hundred people attended the second concert given by the In hog judging both the Berk-shire and Hampshire barrow cham Sunday afternoon. The program of connection with the show. Kan- Diers, university radio announcer,

2. Overture—Bohemian Girl. Baife. 3. (a) King Cotton March, Fousa; (b) Narcissus, Nevin. 4. Chinese Wedding Procession, L. Hos-

World's Pence March, A. J. Babich, Waltz Suits—Bird Voices, Vallstedt, United States Field Artiflery March Sousa. 5. Selection—The Red Mill, Victor Her-bert. 9. Semper Fidells March, Sousa.

cluded in them prominent mem-

bers were Dale Drane, R. A. Van-

according to Mr. Browns, was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and

is now a lawyer in Washington,

Omaha and Mr. Browne could not

remember whether he was a fra-

a prominent barb leader on the

campus. Each fraternity was sup-

posed to have on representative in

the Innocents, according to Mr.

Browne, and the remainder was

Helped Issue Annual.

Herb Myers, put out the first

Cornhusker ever published on the

Nebraska campus in 1907. Previ-

ous to that time there had been

a junior annual called the Som-

brero, a senior annual called the

Senior Book and an individual

law school annual. Mr. Browne and Mr. Myers worked out a

scheme to consolidate all these

books and publish them in the

combined form of the Cornhusker. A little difficulty was encount

ered with the law students want-

this was finally all smoothed out

and the Cornhusker was pub-

Browne thinks the main differ-

ence between the Cornhusker then (Continued on Page 3.)

ing to put out their own book but

Mr. Browne, together with

to be made up of barbs.

ternity man or not.

VanOrsdel is a lawyer in

#### DEAN THOMPSON WILL SPEAK TO COSMOPOLITANS

T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, will be the speaker at the open meeting of the Univer-sity of Nebraska chapter of the Cosmopolitan club Friday evening The meeting will be held in Tem-

ple 203, beginning at 8 p. m.
All regular members are urged to attend, and the officers are extending a special invitation to non-members and those who are interested in the club and matters on which Dean Thompson will

## AG FORUM ENGAGES BULLOCK TO SPEAK

'Employment at College' Will Be Topic for Next Meeting.

Prof. T. T. Bullock of the colwill be the speaker at the meeting of the college of agriculture World Forum this week. He will speak on "Employment at the College. In his position on the staff of the college of business administra-Professor Bullock comes in

contact with a greater number of personnel men than any other member of the university staff, those in charge of the forum said, and for that reason has a good understanding of the position of the large institutions and their relations with the university. The Forum will be held Thursday noon in room 213 of the home economics building, and will last from 12:20

## Y. W. C. A. ISSUES EMPLOYMENT CALL

Lake Okoboji Camp Offers Work for Young Men Culinary Artists.

Applications of young men who iesire work as kitchen help at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Lake Okoboji hiring the summer months will be received at the office of the Y. W C. A. secretary, Ellen Smith Hall, this week. Miss Hazel Allen, naional camp secretary, will be in Lincoln the coming week end to in-

The position offers a small weekly remuneration in addition to board and room for all workers. Students from colleges and universities over the entire nation com-prise the lists of help at the Y. W. C. A. camps.

# LAST RITES FOR BY LARGE CROWD

Hundreds Meet at Student **Activities Building for** Ceremony.

BURNETT PAYS TRIBUTE

Chancellor Lauds Work of Pioneer Who Served for Forty Years.

As a last expression of heartfelt hundreds of friends gathered at the student activities uilding on the ag campus Tuesiav afternoon for the funeral of S. W. Perin who for forty years served as superintendent of the ag lege of business administration, farm. Mr. Perin died early Satur-will be the speaker at the meeting day morning after a long illness of the college of agriculture World fined to his home.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett in pay ng tribute to Mr. Perin, who had been with the university since 1889 and with whom he associated at the agricultural college during a

number of years, said: "When Mr. Perin came to the university farm in 1889 none of the present development had taken This farm was purchased by the regents of the university in 1875, but had not been much developed and no very definite plans regarding its development had been made. There were two buildings of consequence at the farm, one the little stone house that was on the property when the farm was purchased by the university, and the other a large frame house erected in 1875 which became the home of Mr and Mrs. Perin. This house was also used as a dormitory for students, some of the present members of the faculty having lived there during their student

days. Mr. Perin was superintendent of the farm under the professor of agriculture. His responsibilities included care for all types of farm work and assisting in carrying on experiments in crop and livestock production. He made the contacts with the central campus each day mail the business became so great that a regular team and driver were provided for transacting the intercampus business

"No member of the college faculty or employee of the university at that time can forget the acts of personal service which Mr. Perin performed, largely outside of his Weaver Monday evening. regular duties, in order to assist them either in their public or pri-(Continued on Page 3.)

#### EXECUTIVE GROUP OF COLL-AGRI-FUN GATHERS TONIGHT

Members of the executive committee or Coll-Agri-Fun will meet tonight to discuss tryouts, production, and publicity for the annual college of agriculture stunt event. Managers and assistant managers are especially urged to be present according to Fred Grau, general chairman. The meeting will be held in Temple 203, beginning at 7:15 p. m.

## THOMPSON DECREES MAY 2 AS IVY DAY

Designates Major Holidays To Come in Four Day Pre-Exam Period.

Tvy day has been set for Friday. May 2, according to an announce-ment made by T. J. Thompson. dean of student affairs. Honors convocation will be held on Wednesday, April 30. Engineers and Pharmacy night will be held on Thursday, May 1, and the annual Farmers' fair has been scheduled for Saturday. May 3 No classes will be held on Friday or Saturday, May 2 and 3.

In adopting a program of this kind the university has prought all of the major functions of the tate school year into a period of It was stated by Dean four days. Thompson that this arrangement had been made because it was thought that these events would have a wider contact with the public if they were all brought into the same week. It will also avoid the dates for the first two days the break between classes and examinations which formerly elapsed under the old system

Round-up week will not be observed until after the examinations on June 6 and 7.

#### Y' CABINET WILL MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

Members of the university Y. M. C. A cabinet will meet Thursday evening at 5:45 p. m. at the Temple cafeteria, and discuss plans for the first part of the next semester. The meeting will be the last one of this semester, and a summary of work done during the semester

OMICRON NU HEARS TALK BY DECORATOR

The Zeta alumni chapter of O-Miss Alice Dee and Mrs. Anna Dee Moore from the art department talked on "Antivate work. When in need of any oing in Europe." Mrs Howard particular service not provided for Gramlich is president of the chapter.

# COUNCIL APPROVES RUSHING CHANGES

Fraternity Representatives Elect Judicial Committee To Check Up on All Infringements of New Rules for Greek Club Prospects.

LIMITS SCRAMBLE PERIODS DURING FIRST DAYS

Rushee May Visit Same Group But Once Daily Until Third When He May Wear Pledge Button; Plan Of Uniformity in Cards Discussed.

A new set of fraternity rushing rules to go into effect next year, a judic'al committee to care for all infractions of these rules, a consideration of the supervision of printing of rush eards by the council and thus assuring uniformity, and a numher of by laws, composed the business acted upon at the Interraternity council meeting in Morrill ball Tuesday night. According to the new rush rules.o-

No rushee may have more than one date a day with one fratermity for the first two days, which time shall be set aside for rushing only No rushing shall display in any way a pledge button for the first two days. On the third day the rushee may designate his choice by displaying his pin.

The five daily date periods shall in. Temple club rooms ne as follows: 8:00 to 11:00, mornng; 11:00 to 2:00, tunch, 2:00 to P 5:00, afternon; 5:00 to 8:00, dinner; and from 8:00 on, evening. (Rushees may be the overnight guest of that fraternity with which he has had the evening date.) The responsibility for keeping

will be centered upon the rushee whether pledged or unpledged. Violations Punished.

Violation of these rules by the

rushee will be punished by the denial of the right to pledge for one semester. Should the rushee care to break

any or all dates on the third day of rush week, he may do so with out forfeiting his right to pledge the first semester. Every rushce must send in a

with which oe has made the entime of the first date.

he officers of the Interfraternity council, three faculty members, hosen by the council, three framember. ion is to be final in all cases. A committee of Kenneth Gam- never been acted on before.

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 22.

DeMolay meeting, public metal-lation of officers and dance, 8 clock, Scottish Rite temple. lots Sigma Pi, chemistry hall. Dramatic Club meeting, 7:30 p.

Student Council, Temple 205, a

Lutheran bible league, Prof. owe will speak. Temple 205, 7

Pictures for the Cornhusker to be taken at 12:30 W. A. A. Intra-mural Representative board and ntramural sports board. Dramatic club, Temple, 7:30

Thursday, Jan. 23.

Kappa Phi. Ellen Smith Ag college world forum, Home c building 213, 12:20 p. tn. Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary

board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church to speak, Westminster Presbyterian church.

mill, chairman, Delta Upsilon, Ray Russell, Sigma Chi, and Gene Burfull and complete copy of all his dick. Phi Gamma Delta, was apcaining uniformity in traternity gagement, and the time of such rush cards. It has been suggested engagement, to the office of the that the council print all the cards rush cards. It has been suggested Interfraternity council. This card and sell them to the fraternities, its individual name printed on the Any fraternity found to be card and uniformity would be atrules will be punished, as pre- card would contain rules regardscribed in the constitution of the ing him, and the fraternity's nalf interfraternity council. The judi- of the card would also contain tial committee will be made up of rules relating to the fraternity.

The by-laws passed last night pertained to the whole workings of the council and are to be supernity alumni, and the dean of plemented to the constitution. They student affairs as an ex-officio are for the general organization of The committee's decis- the council and had been under discussion for some time but had

## SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

First Semester 1929-1930

Each class meets for examination where it regularly recites, but at the hour indicated below

#### MONDAY, JAN. 27.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 8:00 a. m., Thes., Thurs., Sat., or any one or

two of these days. 1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 1:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or

two of these days.

#### TUESDAY, JAN. 28.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 9:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed. Fri., or any one or two of these days.

10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 9:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 2:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed.,

Fri., or any one or two of these days. 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 2:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or

two of these days.

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 10:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed. Fri., or any one or two of these days.

10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 10:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 3:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 3:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one of two of these days.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 30.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 11:00 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 11:00 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 4:00 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed Fri., or any one or two of these days.

3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m .- Classes meeting at 4:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

#### FRIDAY, JAN. 31.

8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m .- Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

two of these days. 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 5:00 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

1:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m .- Classes meeting at 7:00 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

### Old Files Reveal That Innocents Were Panned and Defended as Now

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are published two student opinions taken from the columns of The Daily Nebraskan in the spring of 1926. At that time O. V. B., author of the first article, contributed a series of commentaries on the functions and methods of selections of the Innocents society.

Directly below O. V. B.,'s dissertation, which appeared in the May 14, 1926, edition of The Daily Nebraskan, is a reply by D. A. R., under date of May 23, 1926.

To the Editor:

thirteen redrobed men will "tap" university in their senior year.

record as having constantly promoted the "best interests" of the They have done this by supporting all football games, by putting on Dad's day, by giving the Cornhusker banquet, and by ever lending a quiet but helping hand to whatever they considered the best interests of Nebraska U. As an "honorary society," copied after senior societies from Yale to Leland Stanford, the Innocents have acquired no little prestige. Juniors who are tapped this year will feel that Nebraska has be-

stowed her greatest honor upon Ivy day approaches! On that day them Since they were freshmen, these men have been taught to thirteen men of the junior class as look upon the Innocents as models Innocents for next year. They will of greatness, types of the true be chosen, according to past an-nouncements of the Innocents, on school, Freshmen idealize the Ina basis of their record in activities nocents, sophomores regard them and of promise for service in the as "big men" on the campus who are doing "big things" for Ne-The Innocents were organized braska, juniors know that they are m 1903 and they have had a long second to none in influence and prominence.

At the present time, the Innocents are looked upon as the tountain head of all that is beneficial to the university. Several years ago their president wrote to the chancellor stating that the innocents were assuming the right to take over and control any student activity of the school. The Innocents are supposed to promote, in an unassuming way, all that makes for a bigger and better uni-(Continued on Page 3.)

#### **Gunderson Shows Fact University** Is Really State Owned, Supported

Mr. Average Man of Nebraska; As might be expected in a unipaid 65.4 cents per \$1,000 property versity, the majority of the funds valuation during the fiscal year were spent for direct instructional 1928-29 toward the support of the purposes, \$2,281,781.43, or 59.5 state iniversity, according to percent, being spent for this purfigures gleaned from the recently pose. The balance of the income published financial report of Mr. L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary of the University of Nebraska.
According to Mr. Gunderson's

annual report, the total income for the institution during last year \$3,794,772.49, of which 54 percent, or \$2,045,033.11, came from taxations monies. The balance of the income came from student fees and departmental re-ceipts, and from federal funds. The total of the expenditures, accordto the report, was \$3,883,-

State Handles Money.

The University of Nebraska does not handle its own money, according to Mr. Gunderson. All receipts turned in the state treasury and all disbursements made by the state treasurer on the order of the state auditor. The books at the university are audited semi-angually. "state university," ac-cording to Mr. Gunderson.

was spent on commercial activities, and the agricultural experiment stations and extension

Not half of the total expenditures were for salaries, 48 percent, or \$1,843,947.15 going for this use. The balance of the disbursem-uts were for supplies; lands and buildings; equipment; revolving funds; fixed charges, materials, parts and repairs for upkeep; and general expense. The salary and wages item was divided among 918 persons on full-time basis, ac-cording to the report, in addition to the large number of bourly assistants and part-time persons not on a full-time basis at the institu-

Last year less than 1 percent of the total income of the schools was from endowments, and but 7 percent from federal sources, making

## rorities occupied homes close to the campus then according to covered with leather which was Mr. Browne. He said that fraternities then, as now, varied in that some were athletically in-