

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXX—No. 75.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BURNETT TELLS LEGISLATORS OF NEED FOR FUNDS

Says Nebraska Still Loses Teachers Because of Low Salaries.

GOVERNOR NOT PRESENT

University is Host to 400 Law Makers at Dinner on Farm Campus.

Before more than 400 state legislators and members of the university faculty at the third biennial legislative dinner given by the university to the state law makers in the Student Activities building last night, Chancellor E. A. Burnett stressed the financial need arising from its continual growth, of the university, in outlining the appropriations recommendations made by the board of regents to Gov. C. W. Bryan on Jan. 8.

The chancellor recounted how Nebraska has lost many of the best of her faculty men to other universities because the university appropriations had not allowed it to pay them salaries equal to those which they could demand elsewhere. This loss of the better faculty members has been somewhat less during the last four years than formerly according to the chancellor, but still continues to some extent.

Attendance Increases.

During the last ten years, stated Chancellor Burnett, the attendance at the university has increased 33 percent while the appropriations for its operation have been increased only 22 percent and of this amount only 17 percent has been for instructional purposes. Because the university is becoming increasingly inadequate to the educational needs of the state.

He described the way in which the university budget is made up, stressing the fact that it has been trimmed to the limit before submission to the governor and that to further cut it down would be detrimental to the interests of the state itself. He stated that the recommendations submitted to Mr. Bryan are only one-half of the amount recommended by the deans of the colleges of the university in their budget estimates.

Community Singing.

Following the dinner, which was served at 6 o'clock, Theodore Diers led in community singing of several songs. Immediately afterward, Dr. G. E. Condra led the faculty, the senate and the house of representatives in a cheering contest and declared the house the winner.

Chancellor Burnett introduced those seated at the speakers' table including Regents Taylor, Marsh, Long and Stokes, Lieutenant Governor Metcalfe, Secretary of State Marsh, L. E. Gunderson, L. F. Seaton, Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, and Judge Radke, private secretary to Governor Bryan, who was there in the absence of the governor who was unable to attend.

Burnett Praised.

Taylor, new president of the board of regents spoke briefly in praise of work of Chancellor Burnett in the interests of the university since becoming chancellor. He also mentioned Nebraska's loss of instructors to richer institutions because of the lack of financial resources.

Three university bulletins, "A Primer of Facts," giving information on the university, "Better Farming for Nebraska," outlining the work of the college of agriculture in the interests of Nebraska agriculture, and then detailed recommendations for university appropriations by the board of regents to Governor Bryan were mentioned.

An orchestra of fine arts students directed by Billy Quick, played during the dinner.

STUDENTS SEE MOTION PICTURES OF NATIONS

Views of Argentine, Brazil Shown; U. S. Parks Will Be Next.

During the past three weeks, the department of geography has been showing moving pictures from Argentina and Brazil Wednesday evenings in the former museum lecture room. These films illustrated the existing geographical conditions and industrial pursuits of these countries. The pictures were furnished by the Pan-American union at Washington, D. C.

The film, "The Coffee Industry in Brazil," shown last Wednesday, concluded the series of three pictures. The subjects of the other two films were "Agriculture in Brazil" and "Santiago and Valparaiso, Chile." The department of geography is contemplating using selected films on the subject of national parks during the next semester, according to Dr. N. A. Bengstrom, head of the department.

These films are open to all students of the university.

WEATHER.

Generally fair today, according to the U. S. Weather bureau. Lowest temperature last night was 30 degrees.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES SIX NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority, pledged six new members Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The new pledges are Bernice Hoffman, Marjorie Petersen, Dorothy Ager, Ruth Schill, Jean Rathburn, and Dorothy Howard.

All of the pledges are in the school of journalism and all are juniors. Members are taken into Theta Sigma Phi on the basis of activity in campus publications and scholastic achievement. An informal dinner was served following the pledging.

TODAY CLOSES TAKING OF HUSKER PICTURES

Students Using Last Year Photos Must Arrange At Studios.

PROOFS TO BE CHOSEN

Closing limit for photographs for the junior-senior, and fraternity-sorority sections of the 1931 Cornhusker has been set at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Kenneth Gammill, editor, declared yesterday.

"It behooves any student who wishes a place in this year's yearbook to hurry down to Hauck's or Townsend's today and take advantage of this final opportunity," the editor asserted. "Although we will fall short of the goal which we had hoped to reach we are unable to extend the time limit any longer. We are going to begin work on the panels immediately in order that they may be sent to the publishers who will get underway with work on the publication."

Arrange for Repeats.

There seems to be a misunderstanding among some students to the effect that their last year's photos will be automatically placed in the yearbook, the editor pointed out. This is a mistaken conception, he said, for if last year's pictures are to be used again this year they must go to the studio at which it was taken and deposit a dollar for that purpose.

"After this week end," Gammill announced, "there will be no pictures taken of anyone by anybody. This is absolutely the last opportunity to obtain a place in the new Cornhusker. We have bent every effort in behalf of the student body in order to give everyone ample opportunity to get their photograph. We have now reached the point where further delay is impossible."

ORFIELD ADDRESSES SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

Says Sturdy Nordic Stock Has Done Much To Aid U. S. Farming.

"Scandinavian Contribution to American Civilization," was the subject of the address given by Assistant Professor Lester B. Orfield of the law school, to the Scandinavian club last Tuesday evening in the Temple theater.

"Although the total population of the Scandinavian countries does not exceed 13,000,000, there are in this country some 3,000,000 persons of Scandinavian descent, according to Professor Orfield. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa claim the largest number. Nebraska has about 100,000, of whom about 60,000 are of Swedish descent, 30,000 of Danish descent, and 10,000 of Norwegian descent."

Chicago, according to population, has been called the fourth Scandinavian city of the world and Minneapolis the sixth. The better economic conditions in Denmark account for the relatively small Danish element. Sweden with a much larger population has sent more immigrants than Norway or Denmark.

Good Farmers.

The Scandinavians were largely instrumental in developing agriculture on the western plains. The Swedes have especially distinguished themselves in the skilled industrial arts of the city. A somewhat larger proportion of the Norwegians prefer country life.

The names of many men of the Scandinavian descent in law, politics and fine arts were cited by Dr. Orfield.

Works of imagination constitute one of the most important of Scandinavian contributions. In the field of modern literature there are such names as Ibsen, Bjornson, Strindberg, Lagerlof, Hans Anderson, and George Brandes. The novels of the Norwegian-American Rolvaag, are among the best sellers in America. He is professor of Norwegian literature in St. Olaf's college, the school of A Capella, choir fame.

Besides enriching America with their sturdy stock, the Scandinavian people have contributed to America their skill in the agricultural arts, the impact of their adventurous and pioneering spirit, and the works of their creative imagination in literature and the fine arts.

Miss Eunice Bingham, violinist, played three masterpieces of the Norwegian composer, Grieg.

JUNIOR DIVISION SUBJECT RULING MAY BE OUSTED

Hicks Claims Rumor False; Registrar Says It May Go Through.

FINAL STEP NOT TAKEN

Present Requirement Will Stand For Remainder Of School Year.

Possibility of abolishing the "80 percent rule," which requires that juniors and seniors in the college of arts and sciences make grades of at least 80 in all junior division courses which they take in order to receive full credit, has come before the faculty of the college. Final action has not been taken according to the statements of J. D. Hicks, of the college, and Miss Florence I. McGahey, registrar and secretary to the arts college faculty.

Dean Hicks yesterday characterized the current rumor that the rule has already been abolished as false, declaring that its circulation had been started by certain faculty members.

Has Been Discussed.

Although the motion to abolish the 80 percent rule has once been acted upon by the faculty of the arts and sciences college, a motion to reconsider the measure will be introduced at a future meeting of the body, according to the dean. He did not state whether or not the abolition motion had been successfully passed by the faculty, but his announcement that a motion to reconsider will be introduced coming with the declaration that the rule is still in effect indicated that the primary (Continued on Page 4.)

STOCK JUDGING TEAM LEAVES FOR CONTEST

Prof. Thalman, Squad of Six Men Pull Out For Denver Contest.

Prof. R. R. Thalman and his University of Nebraska junior livestock judging team pulled away from Lincoln by train Wednesday evening for Denver where they will compete in the intercollegiate judging contests on Saturday of this week. The judging contests are held in connection with the annual western livestock show.

The Nebraska coach took a squad of six men on the Denver trip and they included Lorenz Kay, Wayne; John McLean, Fremont; Jesse Bilyeu, Albion; Benjamin Franklin, Julesburg, Col.; Gerald Shick, Curtis, and Henry Sexon, Eagle.

En route to Denver, the Nebraska team will practice judging in Fort Collins, Colo., Thursday and Friday in preparation for the college contests on Saturday. Nebraska has always been a big winner at the Denver show, never placing below fourth place. Six of the outstanding agricultural colleges in the west are sending their teams to Denver to compete.

BIZARD DEAN DEFENDS COLLEGE GRADUATES

LeRossignol Says There Is No Limit in Science Application.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the business administration college defended the college graduate of today in the role of modern business man. He spoke before the concluding session of the Nebraska Ice Cream Manufacturers' credit association, held in conjunction with the college of agriculture dairy division. H. P. Davis, chairman of the dairy husbandry department, gave the address of welcome.

"Business of today," said Dean LeRossignol, "is becoming more scientific and there is no limit to the amount of science that can be applied in the industries. Mr. LeRossignol said, "For that reason, if for no other, the college graduate, who has been trained scientifically, and who is willing to start at the bottom, should become a real valued individual in the business world. Although the different professional men used to receive their training in their own offices, colleges today have developed the scientific knowledge to a higher degree, which has helped to make business on the plane that we find it today."

Eldredge Speaks.

Gilbert Eldredge of Omaha gave his ideas as to the value of the college man in business. Mr. Eldredge (Continued on Page 3.)

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 16.
Student volunteer group at the University Episcopal church from 12:00 to 12:50 noon.
Saturday.
Social dancing class from 7 until 8:30 o'clock in Armory.
Tuesday, Jan. 20.
Vespers choir, group picture, 12 o'clock, Campus studio.

Editors, Managers For Nebraska and Cornhusker Sought

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the Daily Nebraskan for next semester will be received by the Student Publication board until Saturday noon, Jan. 17.

Editorial: Editor-in-chief, managing editors, news editors, sports editors.

Business: Business manager, assistant business managers.

Application for appointment to the position of assistant business manager of the Cornhusker will be received in the same period.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, 104 University hall. Material already on file need not be duplicated.

J. K. SELLECK, Secretary Student Publication Board.

GRAY, WILLIAMS TO DEBATE IN CHICAGO

Take Negative On Question Of State Insurance For Unemployed.

NEXT TRYOUT IN FEB.

Charles Gray and Alan G. Williams were selected at the debate try-outs last night to represent Nebraska in a trip to Des Moines Feb. 26 and Chicago Feb. 27, as a negative team. The affirmative team which will debate at home will be made up of Earl C. Fishbaugh and Nathan S. Levy.

The try-outs consisted of a debate on some phase of the question to be debated on the coming trip. Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance, to which employers shall be required to contribute.

Judges for the contest were Clarence L. Clark, attorney and former Nebraska debater; Rev. Clifton F. Walcott, pastor of the First Baptist church and member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity; and Byron E. Yoder, Lincoln rector and former Nebraska debater.

The contestants were grouped into two teams and assigned sides as follows: affirmative; Charles Gray, John P. McKnight, Harvey Hillman, Robert Phillips and Nathan S. Levy; negative; Earl C. Fishbaugh, Alan G. Williams, Carl J. Marold and Ted R. Feidler. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes except the first affirmative speaker who was given two periods including a four minute refutation. The next trial debate, to select (Continued on Page 3.)

NEXT WEDNESDAY SET AS AWGWAN DEADLINE

Art, Editorial Copy Must Be In Hands Of Eds By January 21.

At a meeting of the Awgwan art and editorial aspirants which was held yesterday afternoon under the joint direction of Lowell Davis and Leon Larimer, it was announced that the final deadline for all art and editorial copy for the February issue would be next Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Special request for a number of short jokes and comic articles was made by Lowell Davis, co-editor with Elmont Waite, in charge of the first issue. There is also a demand for good art copy, Larimer indicated.

Attention was called to the fact that the publication board would base its selections for a second semester staff largely upon the amount of work done by individual students in the first issue. For this reason all students who have aspirations toward a staff position on the new humor sheet are advised to turn in all available material for use in the first issue.

Student Describes Sensation Of Viewing Miles Of Nebraska Prairie From New State Capitol's Tower

BY JAMES FULTON.

Strictly speaking, the height of ambition of many a university student is to view the Nebraska panorama from the tower of the new capitol which is visible against the landscape from everywhere in and near Lincoln. An exploration of this great building, already justly famous all over the country, is an experience well worth while, especially if it culminates in a journey upward in that tower.

Symbol of greatness! Majestic splendor! The gigantic spire of a state's ideal rearing high above a boundless expanse of rich prairie! In this manner the capitol building of Nebraska, combining the vertical splendor of an ambition with the horizontal broadness of power and wealth, epitomizes the worth of the state.

Vision From Above.

This is the vision mortals get from our ordinary plane—the flat prairie. But the view is much more enhanced when gained from the opposite dimension—the summit of this vertical tower. Probably everyone in the city has a desire to look far out and down from the little balcony surrounding the peak; this may even have been tried to do this. Probably the first realization of this ambition came about yesterday when officials retreated sufficiently to allow two

VON SEGGERN IS MADE NEW HEAD OF AG MAGAZINE

Will Edit Countryman Next Semester; Was Twice Managing Editor.

PLANS FEBRUARY ISSUE

Charles Kellogg Is Business Manager; Minor Jobs To Be Applied For.

Boyd Von Seggern, '32, West Point, was named editor of the Cornhusker Countryman for the second semester of the present school year. This action was taken by the college of agriculture publication board which met Wednesday afternoon. The Countryman is a monthly magazine, edited and managed by students in the college.

Charles Kellogg, '32, Valentine, was made business manager of the publication, and Fred Siefer, '32, Dalton, was chosen circulation manager. These two positions will hold over for an entire year.

Von Seggern has been managing editor of the Countryman for two semesters. He stated that his first issue as editor will be the February number. Plans are already being made for its appearance early in the month.

A request has been made for applications for minor staff positions, the new editor announced. There are many places open for students in the college of agriculture who wish to work on either the editorial, business or circulation sides of the publication.

Don Facka is the retiring editor, while Emory Fahrney finished his duties as business manager and Cyril Winkler turned over the post of circulation manager.

SCANDINAVIAN GROUP OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS

Students Have Opportunity To Study in Denmark, Sweden, Norway.

University of Nebraska students have the opportunity of qualifying for traveling fellowships in the American-Scandinavian foundation, according to an announcement made from Dean W. W. Burr's office on the agricultural campus Wednesday. Scholarships are awarded in Sweden, Denmark and Norway. All contain varied subjects.

Instructions for candidates for fellowships indicate that they must have been born in the United States or its possessions. It is desirable that they be college graduates or its possessors. It is desirable that they be college graduates or its possessors. It is desirable that they be college graduates or its possessors.

The fellowships are for \$1,000, payable in quarterly installments. Successful candidates will receive the first payment immediately before departure. They are to spend one year in academic study.

Nebraska students are instructed to have their application papers, including letters of recommendation and a photograph, in the foundation office in New York City before March 15.

Negro Musicians Will Give Recital Tonight

Alpha Phi Alpha, Negro fraternity, is presenting Catherine Williams and Patric Hill at a recital at the Quinn Chapel African Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Williams will give a number of piano selections and Mr. Hill will give some vocal numbers. Both are students in music at the University School of Music. The church is located at Ninth and C streets.

Student Describes Sensation Of Viewing Miles Of Nebraska Prairie From New State Capitol's Tower

BY JAMES FULTON.

Strictly speaking, the height of ambition of many a university student is to view the Nebraska panorama from the tower of the new capitol which is visible against the landscape from everywhere in and near Lincoln. An exploration of this great building, already justly famous all over the country, is an experience well worth while, especially if it culminates in a journey upward in that tower.

Symbol of greatness! Majestic splendor! The gigantic spire of a state's ideal rearing high above a boundless expanse of rich prairie! In this manner the capitol building of Nebraska, combining the vertical splendor of an ambition with the horizontal broadness of power and wealth, epitomizes the worth of the state.

Vision From Above.

This is the vision mortals get from our ordinary plane—the flat prairie. But the view is much more enhanced when gained from the opposite dimension—the summit of this vertical tower. Probably everyone in the city has a desire to look far out and down from the little balcony surrounding the peak; this may even have been tried to do this. Probably the first realization of this ambition came about yesterday when officials retreated sufficiently to allow two

SIGMA NUS ARE HOSTS TO SIGMA DELTA CHI MEN

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, were guests of Sigma Nu fraternity at their last night's meeting. New pledges of the organization were also in attendance.

Following dinner members of the journalism group discussed editorial and business development on the February issue of the new Awgwan. Results of the subscription campaign were considered and several matters of policy were discussed.

Members of the organization expressed the hope that all interested students would submit copy for the first issue. All copy must be in by Wednesday, Jan. 21.

ALUMNUS FEATURES BURNETT'S LETTER

University Accomplishments In 1930 Are Cited by By Chancellor.

ASKS FOR IMPROVEMENT

January issues of the Nebraska Alumnus which is being mailed out today features the article "A New Year's Letter" written by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

The chancellor outlines the accomplishments made by the university during the past year, in spite of the period of economic readjustment which the country has been going through. Quoting from the article he says, "In the year just passed we have improved somewhat the status of our faculty, we have widened the scope of the department of architecture, we have provided freshmen advisers, we have purchased the school of music, which is still to be paid for out of earnings, and we have provided the faculty more favorable conditions for graduate study through a plan of sabbatical leave."

Seek Fuller Realization.

While these movements have been started, they are not yet fully effective and may still be looked upon as "objectives for which we seek fuller realization."

The chancellor also shows the increase made in student enrollment since 1921, whereas the increase in appropriations for educational purposes and special activities has been proportionately less.

Other stories in the current issue, include an article on the Kansas union building, which is one of a series to be printed in the Alumnus. The possibility of a union building at Nebraska was discussed by alumni during Round Up last June.

Writes on Alaska.

Lawrence J. Palmer, ex-'15, is a contributor to January Alumnus with an article on "Alaska." Post-graduate instruction" is the title of a contribution by Dr. Rodney W. Bliss, '01, Samuel Arthur Mahood, '10, professor of chemistry at Tulane university, contributes an article on "The Trouble With Spelling." "Completing the Stadium," is the title of a story by Cliff F. Sandahl, '30.

The cover of the January Alumnus features a cut of the Law college.

COLLEGE LIFE WET, STUDENTS DECLARE

Survey Reveals Opinion That Drinking Is Increasing.

Crystallizing the consensus of student leaders from college campus of all sections of the country, the answers to a questionnaire presented by the student opinion committee of the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation, headed by Lewis Powell of Washington and Lee university, drew national attention from the press.

A summary of the poll evinced the fact that 57 believed that "college drinking" was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 16 believed it decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with this trend of thought, since 66 favored modification, 58 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Tariff Inquiry Made.

Reaction to the tariff problems which was the topic of consideration under the national and international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. Seventy-seven voted for moderate protective tariff with 21 favoring free trade and 25 remaining undecided. Moreover, in answer to the question, "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties?" 71 voted no with 33 believing the affirmative. On the desirability of a third party and government ownership of public utilities the vote was split.

The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leaders present favor United States taking a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the world court on the basis of the Root formula. While a great number favored United States' recognition of soviet Russia if a settlement of debts could be reached by the two governments, almost half of those voting were undecided. Approval of unemployment insurance and disapproval of the "dole system" were brought out in the survey.

STUDENTS STATE OPINIONS ABOUT ENFORCED DRILL

Kelly, Faulkner Dislike Idea But Say Council Not Concerned.

WINSTON BEHN SILENT

Stan Day Neutral; Detrick, Lawlor In Favor of Compulsion.

The question of compulsory military drill seems to be gaining momentum from a number of interviews obtained by The Nebraskan yesterday afternoon. Six representative students were questioned concerning their stand on the matter and in only one case did one of them declare himself undecided.

The main sentiment seemed to be concerned with the issues of whether or not drill had a harmful effect on those students who took it, and whether the Student Council would be able to represent the opinion of the student body as a whole by voting on the question. Views Vary.

Exactly opposite points of view were expressed in the various student replies. Some thought drill beneficial as well as justifiable while others believed it might be justifiable but it was certainly not beneficial. Still another group of thought represented compulsory drill as a thing which should be done away because it had no place as a required subject on a university curriculum.

Winston Behn, cadet colonel of the local R. O. T. C. unit had no statement to make.

Edwin Faulkner, junior member of the Student Council has the following statement to make concerning his reaction toward the problem of compulsory military drill as related to the students on this campus:

"I feel that compulsory military science is neither a great benefit nor a great harm to those students who take it. I do not believe that it creates a military frame of mind in students. It does the student no particular good but neither does it do him any harm. It is a controversial issue and since it is before the student body I believe the Student Council would only be acting within its rights by taking formal action on the question."

Lawlor Likes It.

Charles Lawlor, who was last year captain of company "A" believes that compulsory military science is perfectly all right.

"Conditions that would make it necessary for the United States to provide certain defense measures," Lawlor said. "History shows that this country has never been adequately prepared for war. While I am not a militarist I do not believe that the possibilities of another war should be minimized by pacifists who want complete disarmament. And since I believe that we should not be caught defenseless again and since I believe compulsory military science is doing much to instill a spirit of preparedness I favor the present system of military science."

Day Indifferent.

Stanley Day, major of the First Battalion in the R. O. T. C. regiment expresses a neutral point of view toward the question.

"It makes no particular difference to me whether or not drill is compulsory," Day asserted. "While I believe that we would have much better military units if drill were made elective I am also sure that they would be a great deal smaller. Personally I would have taken military science whether it were compulsory or not but I know that in many instances that would not be the case. Drill teaches a certain co-ordination of mind and muscle but as far as its contribution toward physical development are concerned I believe that they are practically nil. As far as Student Council action on the matter is concerned I do not feel that a vote of the council is (Continued on Page 3.)

REGISTRATION LIMIT IS SATURDAY NOON

Reports Appear To Indicate Larger Roll Than Last Year.

Students who have not registered for next semester Thursday were warned that they must enroll by Saturday noon or pay a late fee. Although deans of the various colleges were unable to estimate the number yet to schedule classes, they declared that it was large, and that considerable difficulty might confront the student who waits until tomorrow to register.

Reports Thursday evening indicated that registration was still ahead of last year, although figures could be obtained from only three colleges. The total enrollment in these three for the week so far was 1,248. Colleges and the number of registrants reported: Engineering, 512; arts and science 237; business administration 500.

The mark in the college of business administration was 46 greater than the total up to Thursday of last year. Fees are to be paid Jan. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Registration for graduate students will start Feb. 2 and continue to Feb. 14.