

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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SURVEY REVEALS BIG ENROLLMENT AT NEBRASKA U

School Ranks Twentieth in Size Among American Universities.

ATTENDANCE IS GREATER

Despite Depression Figures Show More Students In College.

That Nebraska stands twentieth in enrollment among American colleges and universities is revealed in a report issued by Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore college in an analysis of reports from forty-four approved institutions in all parts of the country.

Leading all American universities in full time attendance figures is the University of California with enrollment figures totaling 18,342. This total includes both the Berkeley and Los Angeles institutions which form the California school. Nebraska's total of full time students is listed at 5,412. Oklahoma, with a total of 4,975 students is the only other Big Six school included in a list giving the twenty-five largest universities as computed on a basis of attendance.

Attendance Greater. Dean Walters' report brings out the fact that despite the current economic depression attendance at American colleges and universities is at its highest level in history. The comparatively small gain made since last year, however, is thought to indicate that the "plateau" predicted for collegiate enrollment may have been reached.

Writing in the current issue of School and Society, Dean Walters remarks that the present enrollment "plateau" is 12 percent higher than that of "the prosperous period five years ago."

The 444 colleges and universities included in the Walters' report have an attendance of 599,125 full time students, representing an increase of 3,721 students, or about .6 percent over last year's figures. In the face of the general increase, the women's enrollment in 226 liberal arts colleges and departments is 2,044 less than last year, or a decrease of 1.6 percent.

"This means," says Dean Walters, "that where families have felt the financial pinch, some of them have continued their sons at college and have kept their daughters at home."

CADET TRACK MEET RECORDS SHATTERED

Green, Sophomore, Better Shot-Put Mark With 40-Foot Heave.

HURDLE TIME LOWERED

William Green, a sophomore in Company F, threw the sixteen-pound ball 40 feet and five inches yesterday morning in the military track meet. The record established by Green exceeds by one inch the record made by Everett Mead of Company M last year. The best previous mark of this year's competition was 38 feet 6 inches, made by Jack Reifschneider.

Heye Lambertus of Gothenburg and Harold Petz of Nelson tied in the low hurdles, their time being 6.3 seconds. This record shatters the old record for low hurdles by three-tenths of a second. Petz is captain of company F, and Lambertus is a sophomore in the R. O. T. C.

The old record for low hurdles was tied by Dahms of Seward. His time was 6.6. Roby led in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.9 seconds.

Altogether there are six events in the military science track meet. These six events consist of low hurdles, 50 yard dash, shot put, high jump, broad jump, and the 250-yard run. Every company participates in these events and each man's mark is recorded. Points are then given according to the average of the company. The company which receives the most points wins the meet and during spring competition the company which wins this track meet is awarded bars of recognition.

Applicants for Daily Nebraska Must File

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the Daily Nebraska for next semester will be received by the Student Publication Board until 5 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 14.

Editorial: Editor-in-chief, managing editors, news editors, sports editor, and women's editor.

Business: Business manager, assistant business managers.

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.

PICTURE DEADLINE SET

Wednesday Is Final Date For Fraternity and Sorority Sections.

The deadline on pictures for the 1932 Cornhusker has been definitely set for Wednesday, Jan. 13, according to an announcement made by Otis Detrick, editor of the annual. No pictures for these sections will be received after that date.

No definite date has been set as the deadline for the junior-senior section of the annual, Detrick stated. The downtown studios have taken quite a number of pictures for this section, he said, and if possible the section will be closed by next Wednesday.

"It is imperative that all students who wish the pictures in the 1932 Cornhusker go to the studios immediately," declared Editor Detrick. "It is necessary that we close our sections within the next few days, because of orders from the engravers."

SENNING DESCRIBES NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Lawrence Plan of Education Features Political Science Meet.

DELEGATE PARTICIPATES

Discussion of the plan of David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, for nationwide education in political science and government was the feature of the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D. C., Dec. 28, 29 and 30, according to Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science, who attended the meeting.

Dr. Senning took part in two programs while at the meeting. He led a discussion on the topic of "Government and Education" and took part in a program relating to the effects of the growth of administrative law upon traditional legal theories and practices.

The meeting was attended by professors and instructors in political science from most of the universities in the country. The purpose of the convention is to discuss topics of general interest to the association and to discuss problems of government.

David Lawrence addressed the convention, explaining his plan for promoting education in government, citing the details and clarifying certain parts of the plan. A national committee consisting of former President Coolidge, Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, President Hibbard of Princeton, Elihu Root and Mr. Lawrence has been selected to co-operate with forty-eight state committees in promoting education in government.

The plan, according to Dr. Senning, involves a program of introducing the instruction of students in public, normal schools and universities in distinct problems of government of interest to these students.

Dr. Senning has been appointed to a national committee on political education by the American Political Science Association. He is also chairman of the state committee which is to co-operate with the national committee in promoting the plan of education in government.

METHODISTS MAKE PLANS

Student Council Will Meet For Devotional and Business Session.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Student Council will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation parsonage.

The plans for the new year call for the meeting to begin with devotions in charge of Rev. W. C. Fawell. This will be based on the sermon of the Mount and Dr. E. Stanley Jones' new book, "Christ on the Mount." Following this the plans for the new year will be presented by Norman Peters, president of the council. He will also give a brief report on the Student Volunteers convention which met in Buffalo, N. Y., during the holidays.

Following the meeting the council will be the hosts to a student social hour.

Theodore Diers, Radio Director, Tells Of Exciting Days as Broadway Actor

BY CLARKE C. BRADLEY.

Viewing his stage career of twenty-five years ago in the light of retrospection, Theodore C. Diers, radio director of the University of Nebraska, recalls leaving the Chicago Musical School to assume a role in a Joe Weber comedy, which was to lead him to parts in the musical comedies and legitimate drama that were the Broadway hits of the day.

How he appeared in the same cast with Marie Dressler, Anna Held, James K. Hackett, Fricke Frigandis and other outstanding stage luminaries of the time returns vividly to Mr. Diers as he thumbs through his scrap book, while sitting in his office in the University of Nebraska school of music building.

Appearances before audiences comprised of the elite of New York and hectic road trips that involved race riots, train wrecks, mysterious deaths, frantic performances, make shift theaters and abominable hotels mingle in

STUDENTS MUST REGISTER BEFORE SATURDAY NOON

Only 2,692 Have Signed to Take Second Semester Courses.

WILL CHARGE LATE FEE

Registrar Urges Completion Of Process Before Tomorrow.

With only fourteen usable hours left in which to register before the deadline is reached at 1 o'clock tomorrow, only 2,692 students had registered for second semester courses. This figure is less than half of the total enrollment for the current semester which amounts to 5,945 students. All students who have not completed registration by tomorrow noon will have to pay a late fee unless they plan to discontinue school.

All registration must be completed by Saturday noon and students had better complete the enrollment by Friday afternoon because many of the advisors do not have office hours Saturday morning. Miss Florence I. McGahey, registrar, stated Thursday afternoon.

The college of engineering reported an enrollment of 442 Thursday afternoon. The same college had a registration of 512 at the same time last year.

The college of business administration listed approximately 400 against 500 for last year. Arts and sciences college led in the number of enrollments with a total of 678 so far this week.

The following is the enrollments of the colleges and schools as reported Thursday evening:

Arts & Sciences, 678	Dentistry, 99
Agricultural, 166	Graduate, 13
Business Ad., 400	Pharmacy, 37
Engineering, 442	Fine Arts, 96
Teachers, 602	Journalism, 81

The College of Agriculture has been handicapped in registration because of meetings during the week that prevented the advisors from seeing the students. The majority of the registration will take place Friday and Saturday.

The teachers college expected about 300 more students to enroll today and tomorrow. The Law college does not expect any decrease in registration. About sixty more students are expected to enroll in the School of Journalism. College of Dentistry expects twenty-five more. College of Business Administration a total of 600, and the College of Pharmacy, seventy in all.

AUTHORS' CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED BY GUILD

State Writer's Group Sets March 15 as Contest Deadline.

Announcement of a short story contest and a poetry contest has been made by the Nebraska Writers' Guild thru Theodore C. Diers, director of the university radio studio, who is the guild's secretary. The two contests will close on March 15.

Cash prizes, donated by Lincoln newspapers, will be awarded in the short story contest. In this contest manuscripts will be accepted from and prizes awarded to Nebraska writers only. Prizes are fifty dollars, thirty dollars, and twenty dollars for first, second and third places respectively. Rules for the short story contest are as follows: All manuscripts to be typewritten (double-spaced) on paper size 8-1/2 by 11, and on one side of the sheet only.

Name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but should be inclosed with the title of the story in a separate sealed envelope.

Stories must be limited to 5000 words.

Contestant may submit only one short story.

If manuscripts are to be returned at the close of the contest, return postage must be included.

In the consideration of the cash prizes.

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Council Calls for Prom Applications

Applications for junior-senior prom committee must be filed in the student activities office before Saturday noon, Jan. 9. Applicants must be of junior standing and meet university eligibility requirements. Six men and six women will be selected.

EDWIN FAULKNER, Pres. of Student Council.

CONVOCATION WILL HEAR DR. HENRY EAMES.

Former Lincolnite to Give Lecture, Recital Tuesday.

Dr. Henry Purmort Eames, professor of aesthetics and musical art at Scripps college, Claremont, Calif., will address an all-university convocation in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Jan. 12. His lecture recital will be based on the theme "I Want to Be Happy, Don't You?" He will illustrate and interpret the lecture with piano music.

Dr. Eames' name is familiar to many Lincoln people since at one time he was affiliated with the school of music here. At Scripps college he has worked closely with Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, a former Nebraska man, who was instrumental in bringing Dr. Eames to Scripps college from the American conservatory in Chicago.

Internationally known as a teacher, lecturer and artist, Dr. Eames is the composer of many songs, choruses, pageants and piano selections. His light opera, "Priscilla," libretto by Dr. Alexander, won the David Bishop memorial prize in 1925. He received his musical training from Paderewski.

CORNELL PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CLOSING FARMERS' SESSION

Dr. G. F. Warren Declares Prosperity Is Not Around Corner.

In the feature address before the closing session of Organized Agriculture Thursday afternoon, Dr. G. F. Warren of Cornell university told Nebraska farm people that prosperity is not just around the corner as many economists have been indicating. Warren, a University of Nebraska graduate spoke before the final mass meeting of all agricultural organizations in the student activities building on the college of agriculture campus. Over 600 attended the meeting.

Mrs. Mildred W. Wood, director of the adult education in home-making in the Phoenix, Ariz., high school, also was a leading speaker on the Thursday afternoon program. She spoke of the development of a livable home.

Dr. Warren in his talk said, however, that three things may upset the prediction. Monetary changes restoring collapsed prices might bring it about while if many countries discontinue bidding for the present supply of gold, it would become more available and tend to raise price levels.

Disagrees With Hyde.

In describing ways of getting a satisfactory price for farm products, Dr. Warren disagreed with statements made Tuesday by Secretary Hyde. The Cornell man said one way is to reduce production until prices rise or to cut the costs. The reduction of surpluses which was advocated by Hyde will remedy the existing situation only when it applies to one single product that is out of line.

The recent collapse of the world price structure is not a business cycle and not a question of over-production, he maintained. That supply and demand govern price is only half true, he also said. Prices

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WARREN, FORMER PROFESSOR HERE, SPEAKS TO CLUB

G. F. Warren, professor of rural economics at Cornell university and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, spoke on "The Agricultural Outlook" before members of the Lions club at their meeting yesterday.

Professor Warren is a former Nebraska man, born on a Clay county farm near Harvard. After graduating from the university Warren taught in Nebraska rural schools and was at one time superintendent of the Nelson schools.

Business and professional men other than the members of the club attended the Thursday meeting to hear Professor Warren's talk.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday. Nebraska "B" team vs Wayne Teachers college, Ag college gym, Cornhusker Editorial staff, 5 o'clock, Cornhusker office.

Methodist Student Council meeting, 7:30, Wesley Foundation Parsonage.

Palladian Boy's Banquet, Cornhusker hotel.

Sunday. Lincoln Symphony orchestra, at Stuart theater, 3 o'clock.

Monday, Jan. 11. Panhellenic meeting, Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock.

BRYAN REPORTS STILL AWAITING CHARITY MONEY

Nebraska's Cut From Grid Tilt Expected Daily Says Selleck.

GOVERNOR AIDS NEEDY

State Drouth Areas Receive Stores of Clothing, Food, Feed.

Governor Bryan has not yet received the money promised for his state drouth relief fund from the Nebraska-Colorado Aggie charity game at Denver, Dec. 5, he reported yesterday in response to an inquiry by the Daily Nebraskan.

Altho Nebraska's share of the fifty-fifty split of the proceeds of the post-season charity game, reported as \$5,991.22, was promised shortly after Christmas and is being expected every day, his office said Thursday that those in charge of the fund are still waiting.

The money has not been received by university authorities here but is expected any day, a phone call from Chancellor Burnett told the governor yesterday. The money is now in the hands of the graduate student manager at Denver, according to John K. Selleck, business manager, and was promised a week ago. A recent letter from the Denver manager said the Nebraska check will be mailed as soon as the minor outstanding bills for expenses of the affair are taken care of.

Aids Needy.

Meanwhile Governor Bryan is continuing his campaign for voluntary contributions to the fund thru the public press and the radio. In addition to \$7,269.92 contributed to the fund so far, between fifty and sixty carloads of food, clothing and stock feed have been sent to the stricken areas.

The need for money, food and clothing, especially stock feed, was urged by the governor's office reports, as the drouth areas cannot take care of their own needs until another crop is harvested.

Much stock is now starving in the northern counties of the state, those in charge of the fund say. There is insufficient feed for the farm animals and many are too poor to ship to market. In one case related, two of a farmer's three horses and half of his chickens have starved. Such conditions prevail generally in the areas, they say.

FINAL REHEARSALS STAGED FOR DRAMA

University Players Enact "Beggars on Horseback" Next Week.

By Imogene Souder.

Final rehearsals for "Beggars on Horseback" will be presented by the University Players beginning Monday evening, are being held in the Temple theater. Rehearsals are strictly private, and the ushers are the only outsiders allowed even a peek at the play.

"The Beggar on Horseback" was classed by Burns Mantle, dramatic critic, as one of the ten best plays of 1923-1924. It was written by those masters of satiric comedy, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The pretense and affection that are so common and so pitiful a part of the exhibition given by the new rich are a favorite target with them.

Alexander Woolcott has written in the preface to the published version of the play that, "Beggars on Horseback" represents the distaste that can be inspired by the viewpoint, the complacency and the very idiom of Rotarian America. It is a small and facetious disturbance in the rear of the Church of the Gospel of Success."

Much interest in the play has been evidenced among the students on the campus. The unusual and grotesque scenes, the unique situations, and the fact that Ray Ramsey is to play the lead are just a few of the many reasons why everyone should see the play.

Handball, Learned in Spain, Still Is Recreation of Professor Saenz

A game he learned as a boy in Spain when he and his companions used to bounce a ball against the side of a church still furnishes a form of recreation for Hilario Saenz, Ph. D., assistant professor in the department of romance languages at the University of Nebraska.

The game is handball, altho different as played in this country from the manner in which Spanish play it.

Professor Saenz was just a young man when he learned the game, as he first knew

it, was played with the bare hand in contrast to the mitt used in the United States today. The game itself is very popular in certain parts of Europe, having as big a following there as tennis has in this country.

Leaving Spain, Professor Saenz first went to South America and after working several years there came to the United States nearly fifteen years ago and prepared himself to enter Indiana university.

At the Hoosier school he found the American version of the game much to his liking and during the years 1920-23 won the handball championship of the university in both singles and doubles divisions.

Frequently Professor Saenz is to be found on the coliseum handball courts and the tricks and technique he first learned a score of years ago still aid him in polishing off many young Husker athletes in his favorite game.

Hilario Saenz. Courtesy of Sunday Nebraskan.

Hilario Saenz. Courtesy of Sunday Nebraskan.

BURNETT OFFERS PRIZES

Chancellor Initiates Essay Contest on Selection Of Vocation.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett is offering \$100 in prizes to undergraduate students of the university for writing the best 1,000 word articles on the subject, "What Should be Considered in Choosing a Vocation," it was announced yesterday.

Seven prizes will be given. The winner of the first prize will receive \$40; second, \$25; third, \$15, and to remaining four, \$5 each.

Articles entered for the contest must be deposited in the Chancellor's office, Administration hall, room 101, by 12 o'clock, Feb. 20, and awards will be announced about April 1, 1932.

The chancellor in telling why he selected the above topic, said that he believed the "proper choice of a vocation is one of the most important steps in the life of a young man or woman."

THREE STUDENTS ARE IMPROVED THURSDAY

Brownell and Galleher to Return to Classes in Few Days.

HOKUF LEAVES HOSPITAL

Three prominent Nebraska students on the sick and injured list were all reported much improved yesterday. One has returned to school and the other two will probably be back next week or in the near future.

Phil Brownell, Lincoln, junior in the college of arts and sciences, president of the junior class and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, was very much better, his family reported Thursday. Altho the physician did not know just when Brownell will be able to return to school, it is thought he will return soon. He has been confined to bed since early in the Christmas holiday period with a severe case of influenza.

Steve Hokuf, Husker three-sport athlete and past president of his class, has left the hospital following bruises and cuts received in an automobile accident early Monday. Hokuf was on the campus Thursday.

Hokuf's injury lies mainly in what was first thought to be a comparatively serious bruise at the base of his spine but his recovery was rapid. The accident in which he was hurt occurred when the car in which he was riding collided with a machine driven by Leonard Leudtke, 1314 N. 24th.

George Sauer, sophomore class president, was riding with Hokuf when the accident occurred along with Robert Raugh, former football squad member, but both escaped uninjured.

Norman Galleher, Delta Tau Delta, president of the Blue Shirt political faction and recently appointed chairman of the Interfraternity ball committee, whose ankle was broken in an automobile accident early this week, is able to be about on crutches and will probably return to school next week.

Galleher was downtown for a short time Thursday afternoon. It was his first experience on crutches but he experienced little difficulty in manipulating them.

TRI-K CLUB ELECTS FIVE

Agronomy Honorary Chooses New Members to Be Initiated Jan. 14.

Five college of agriculture students and four graduates students have been elected to membership in the Tri-K club, honorary agronomy club, according to an announcement made from the college this morning.

The newly elected men include William Allington, Murray Bravner, Jesse Livingston, Kenneth Reed and Byron Thorp. The graduate students are Ira Clark, Boyd Faulkner, Elvin Frolik and Lawrence Newell.

Iniation of the newly elected men is expected to take place Thursday, Jan. 14. Until that time the pledges are being required to carry an ear of corn each day. Following the initiation a program of short talks by several members of the agronomy staff and a feed will furnish the evening's entertainment.

During the entire time only eight men paused to hold the door open and let a coed precede them into the entrance. Of thirty-eight couples of college men and women walking between classes, in only

(Continued on Page 3.)

JANUARY AWGWAN TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Humor Magazine to Feature Fraternity, Sorority 'Scandal.'

NOVEL COVER DESIGNED

The January edition of the Awgwan, called the Fraternity and Sorority number, will be ready for distribution some time next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Marvin Robinson, editor of the publication. The magazine will be made up largely of material about Greek organizations.

The Awgwan will contain many features on the subject of fraternity and sorority members, Robinson stated. Leading contributors to this issue are Francis Cunningham, J. T. Coffey, Dick Moran, Roger Wilkerson, Marjorie Quivey, Roland Miller, and Irma Randall.

The cover, printed in black and white, will be modeled after the fashion of a modern book jacket. A feature of the magazine will be a page by Francis Cunningham, named "Thrifty Greeks," surrounded by a border of fraternity and sorority party bids.

Roland Miller has contributed an article on how to identify a fraternity man, giving five sure marks of such a man. J. T. Coffey has written an article a la Mitfoss, entitled "Wan Day It Culled Oppon Us."

If you are economically minded, you will be watching the sale advertisements.

COEDS DECLARE NEBRASKA MEN LACK COURTESY

Poll Taken by Nebraskan Reveals Justification Of Charge.

CAREFUL CHECK-UP MADE

Reporters Cite Instances Of Male Discourtesy To Women.

Editor's note: On provocation of a student opinion letter in Thursday's Nebraskan, staff members undertook an investigation on the courtesy question. Recounting is hereby paid the efforts of Coeds Jean Marshall and Ann Bunting in making observations and securing opinions.

BY HOWARD ALLAWAY.

Nebraska men are discourteous to their coeds!

This charge, hurled in a student letter appearing in the Morning Mail column of The Daily Nebraskan Thursday, was supported by observations made by members of the Nebraskan staff on the campus yesterday.

Poll of a representative group of women students chosen at random on the justification of the charges was largely inconclusive with a small majority affirming it. Sorority house mothers and women faculty heads in general denied the charge or were non-committal in their answers.

"G. E." in the student opinion which provoked the Nebraskan investigation laments the passing of the practice of men showing courtesy to women, taking his examples from university students.

Show Little Respect.

"The hat-tipping age is over," says the letter. "Few men any more show their respect to women in that manner. Because such a custom has been discarded is no reason that all others should be. A woman not long ago was heard to say she was even surprised if a college man held a door open for her as she entered a building."

In another place it states that, "It is such situations as these that cause some observers to term the college students a rude, careless, unmanly crowd."

Since the letter mentioned the between-classes situation in front of social sciences, the Nebraskan observations on courtesy were taken there in periods between three classes Thursday. The results supported the charges made in the letter.

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Hovland-Swanson Modern Cleaners

PAGE FOUR

Miller & Paine