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Registration Shows Big Drop TOTAL IS UNDER 1931 ENROLLMENT

Available Figures Indicate
33 Percent Decrease
In Students.

SEVEN COLLEGES REPORT

Registration Close Finds
3,626 Enrolled Against
5,421 Last Year.

Unprecedented drop in enrollment for the second semester was indicated as campus pre-registration closed Saturday noon. Comparative figures show 3,626 students have registered to date this year in seven colleges as against 5,421 enrolled in these colleges the second semester last year.

Part of this difference will be reduced when new students register, since last year's figures included the entire enrollment in the colleges.

The comparative figures:

1931	1932	
Bus. Administration	737	582
Arts and Sciences	1,380	1,169
Teachers	1,265	955
Dentistry	133	105
Pharmacy	84	55
Law	150	163
Agriculture	566	597
Engineering	672	587

Totals 5,987 3,626
Figures were not available yesterday from the Agricultural college, leaving the comparative figures 5,421 to 3,626. This is a drop of 1,795.

Present figures do not include the graduate college or medical college, students enrolling the second semester which were not in school the first semester or late registrants.

A meeting of the student loan committee has been called for Tuesday (summary of the loan situation appears elsewhere in today's Nebraskan) to investigate means for increasing the present available loans to permit some of these students to remain in school.

ANNUAL AG FUNFEST TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Manager Burton Announces
17 Acts Submitted in
Prize Contest.

\$50 AWARD IS OFFERED

Seventeen acts and stunts have been submitted for Coll-Agri-Fun according to Glenn Burton, manager of the affair. A rehearsal scheduled for Wednesday night, Jan. 13, will determine the acts eligible for the prize money.

"All acts must be presented on Wednesday night," Burton insisted, "though they need not be complete. If any material is needed for the act the one in charge should speak to Hollis Van Cleeck, property man."

Ruben Hecht, Curtis, has been selected master of ceremonies. Hecht demonstrated his ability to act in that capacity at the last Coll-Agri-Fun presentation when he was the leading character of one of the most entertaining skits ever put on by college students. In addition to being master of ceremonies, Hecht will take the lead in one of the feature acts.

The announcement that prizes totaling fifty dollars in cash are to be awarded the best acts has also aroused considerable enthusiasm among the ag students. A great (Continued on Page 3.)

SMITH TO ADDRESS SIGMA XI MEETING

Physics Professor to Talk
On Acoustics Problems
In Architecture.

Dr. Theodore Townsend Smith, professor of experimental physics, will address the regular monthly meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, Monday evening, Jan. 11, on the subject "Architectural Acoustics." The meeting will convene at 7:30 p. m. in Morrill hall.

In the illustrated lecture, Dr. Smith will discuss the designing of an auditorium acoustically suitable for speaking and music which involves one of the principal problems in architectural acoustics.

Dr. D. A. Worchester, professor of educational psychology, the chapter's official delegate to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting held recently in New Orleans, will make a report to the chapter. The public is invited to the meeting.

Heads Regents



STANLEY D. LONG.
Who was elected president of the university board of regents for the current year at a meeting of that body yesterday. His home is Cowles, Nebr. He replaces Frank J. Taylor, St. Paul, whose term as regent expires this year.
Fred A. Marsh, Archer, was named vice president of the board, replacing Mr. Long who was moved up to the presidency. Mr. Long is beginning his sixth year as regent, while Mr. Marsh is entering the fourth year of his six year term.

FACULTY MEN RECOGNIZED

Churches Honor Swezey and
White for Religious
Endeavor.

Two University of Nebraska professors have received recognition at the annual meetings of two Lincoln churches.

A resolution was adopted Friday at the annual business session of Vine Congregational church in appreciation of the work of Prof. Goodwin DeLoss Swezey, chairman of the department of astronomy. Professor Swezey has served as chairman of the board of trustees for the past thirty-eight years.

Prof. H. A. White, member of the English department and debate coach, was elected general superintendent of the Bible school at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Friday night. A total of 1,073 enrolled in the Bible school in 1931, according to the annual report.

VOID TREATS SALES LAW IN LATEST WORK

New Treatise, Published by
St. Paul Firm, Gets
High Praise.

"Void on Sales" is a new treatise of six hundred pages on the law of sales written by Prof. Lawrence Void of the University of Nebraska, college of law, which has just come from the press of West Publishing company, law publishers, St. Paul, Minn.

The new treatise departs in several particulars from the treatment afforded in most of the older available books on sales law. Recent developments in the field of business, especially in connection with financing of the automobile trade, both at retail and at wholesale, have accentuated the applications of a series of legal devices for security for the purchase price of the goods. The most important length in the new treatise.

The new book also recognizes divided property interests as security for the purchase price in many current relations between sellers and buyers. It discards the traditional assumption that a seller's warranty necessarily depends on an intention to be bound, and recognizes instead that warranty is a separate contract.

Texas Guinan and Seth Parker Vie For Town's Favor

Recently in a certain town, Texas Guinan and Seth Parker, who will appear in Lincoln Jan. 19, were billed on the same night as entertainment features. The townsmen expected the two so different entertainers would "kill" each other's showing, running in competition.
The opposite really happened. Many people patronize both, and the night club hostess and hymn-singer, "rural philosopher," instead of being rivals congratulated each other on a successful evening.

Committee Meets Tuesday To Consider Means for Increase.

Possibilities of increasing student loan funds to keep students in school next semester will be considered at a meeting of the loan fund committee Tuesday, L. E. Gunderson, university bursar and member of the committee announced yesterday.

Other committee members are Chairman Roy E. Cochran and Prof. Clark E. Mickey.

Although hinting that a search for possible means of increasing the fund was being made Chair-

man Cochran outlined no definite program.

"It's true that we have been scouting around, but where we might find money to increase the fund is indeed uncertain, and of course nothing of that can be made public."

Professor Mickey denied any knowledge of efforts to add to the fund.

Other business at the Tuesday committee meeting will include consideration of applicants for the loans, Cochran indicated.

Present cash available for loans to worthy students amounts to \$5,117. The fund is made up of individual donations, and money given (Continued on Page 3.)

AMERICAN SATIRE OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT AT TEMPLE

University Players Present
'Beggars on Horseback'
For Week's Run.

YENNE HAS MALE LEAD

Ann Kavich Plays 'Gladys,'
Her First Star Role, in
Comic Fantasy.

"Beggars on Horseback," a satire on "Rotarian" America in which a multi-millionaire endeavors to buy his daughter a husband, is opened by the University players at the Temple theater for the week starting tomorrow. The play is literally a nightmare. A quadruple "murder" is one of the features of this rollicking three act comedy which played in New York for two years.

Herbert Yenne is Neil, the struggling young composer, for whom the rich Gladys Cady, daughter of Mr. Cady, practical-minded multimillionaire, is angling. The part of Gladys is played by Ann Kavich and the part of Mr. Cady is played by Ray Ramsay. Ann Kavich is playing her first major role Monday night. Nora Osborn plays the eccentric mother of Gladys.

Neil is in love with Cynthia Mason, played by Clara Christensen, but Gladys has the money. Mr. Cady wishes Neil to give up his art for art's sake and write some popular music which will sell. Neil is in a quandary. For three acts Neil dreams that he is married to Gladys. Only the first and last (Continued on Page 4.)

HONORARY PLANS LEAP YEAR FETE NIGHT OF FEB. 20

Men, Women Will Reverse
Status for a Night;
Idea Is New.

FACULTY GIVES PERMIT

Final Arrangements Await
Approval of Student
Legislature.

Recognition of the newly begun leap year and the privileges it affords coeds was advanced yesterday with the announcement of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, of plans for a Leap Year party to be held February 20 at the University coliseum.

Details of the party, which in motif is an innovation upon the campus, will be carried out entirely according to the prescribed methods of observance of leap year fetes. Coeds will not only call the men of their choice for dates for that evening and buy the tickets for the party, but they will make transportation arrangements, and call for their guests at fraternity or rooming houses at an appointed hour. Many coeds are planning informal dinner parties to precede the party and in further observance of the leap year tradition.

Permission has been granted for the party by the faculty committee on student affairs subject to the approval of Student council which must pass on all functions scheduled as all-university affairs. According to Edwin Faulkner, president of the law making body, it is probable that the body will consider the petition favorably. In commenting on Student council (Continued on Page 4.)

MEN ADMIT ARE AFRAID TO BE POLITE; SAY COEDS ALL O. K.

Only Six of Forty-Eight
Contend Charge Is
Unjust.

Editor's Note: Following an investigation, Thursday, which appeared to confirm the students as being guilty of maintaining a discourteous attitude in relation to coeds, the Nebraskan, Saturday, undertook to discover what explanation of justification men might have to offer. The opinions gathered may be considered as wholly representative, although by no means exhaustive or conclusive.

By JACK ERICKSON.

Nebraska men have admitted their shortcomings in the matter of courtesy.

That is the consensus of opinion obtained in interviews with forty-eight men students, Saturday. With only six exceptions the entire group conceded that their "manners," particularly in relation to coeds, have been at fault. Beyond that the men unanimously gave coeds a clear vote on their own conduct.

Explanation for the occasional discourtesies, and seemingly thoughtless acts on the part of campus men students was explained, in the large, on the grounds that they were afraid "to be polite." The following opinions, selected at random from the forty-eight statements given the Nebraskan are typical:
"In retrospect our actions certainly do appear thoughtless," admitted one of the men interviewed. "It is a reflection on us, in a way. The women, however, seem to want standards of equality in everything else and maybe that is the reason why we have neglected the matter of courtesy."
"Though our record is certainly

far from clear, Nebraska women must be given a clean bill in the matter of manners," said another.

"Men Gallant at Heart."

"At heart men are as chivalrous and as gallant as ever, but they fear to show this gallantry lest the cry of Equality! Equality! drown them out. The demand for 'equal rights' has caused a suppression of the courteous instinct. Campus women, however, have surely treated us square."

"It seems to me," declared another, "that there has been some carelessness on the part of men in the matter of appearance. A prevailing attitude of 'every man for himself and may the women get along as best they can' is all too prevalent. Girls, on the whole, however, are more courteous than men."

"I don't think that the courtesy on the part of us men is as good as it should be," was the nub of another opinion expressed. "If it were necessary to show it, though expected, I think matters would be different. When women come to the university they try to be courteous and some of them even try to put on a little 'dog.' They don't get a whole lot of support from us, however."

Offering his indictment of the masculine sex along with what he considered a valid excuse, one man student commented thus:
"Women Expect Too Much."

"The 'single standard' has long been the criterion which women demanded. When this equality is put to test it is found that women expect more of men than they are willing to give in return."

Scarlet Downs Cyclones in Conference Opener by 28 to 24 Count.

PLAY REPORTED RAGGED

Locals Rally for Victory
After Score Tied at
Half Time.

AMES, Ia.—Nebraska broke a six game string of defeats and opened the 1932 Big Six schedule with a 28 to 24 victory over a highly rated Iowa State quintet here Friday night. The Husker victory came as an upset to dopesters who had predicted another defeat for the Nebraska five.

For the most part the game was slow and featured by ragged playing. Hawk Cyclone guard, was high scorer for the evening followed by Henrick, Husker forward, with a total of six points.

Nebraska and Iowa State entered the second half tied 14 to 14 but the Huskers soon jumped into a lead which the Cyclones could not overcome. The absence of Roadcap, Iowa State forward and high point man in the conference last year, was keenly felt by the defeated five.

Cyclones Rally.

Iowa State used eight men in an attempt to find a smoothly working scoring combination, and with the re-entrance of Hawks in the final minutes of play, the Cyclones (Continued on Page 4.)

Upsets Feature in Conference Games As Flag Race Opens

Dope was split in three directions as Big Six basketball teams swung into conference competition this week-end.

Outstanding was the Husker's victory over Ames, 28 to 24, Friday night. The unexpected followed again Saturday night as the other four conference teams saw their first action in the pennant race. Missouri went into their game against Kansas university rated the under dog, but came out on the upper end of a 32 to 29 count. Oklahoma repeated the process against Kansas State, winning 31 to 26.

The standings:

Nebraska	1	0	1000
Missouri	1	0	1000
Oklahoma	0	1	1000
Iowa State	0	1	1000
Kansas university	0	1	1000
Kansas State	0	1	1000

BOTANY TEACHER READS PAPER AT NATIONAL MEET

At the Botanical society meeting held recently in New Orleans, Dr. Leva B. Walker, associate professor of botany, read a paper before the mycological section. As national president of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific fraternity, she presided at the convention meetings of the organization. Following the formal scientific meeting, she devoted several days to field trips

Rampaging Nebraskans Take Measure of Drake by 33 to 19 Score.

HARTLEY IN STAR ROLE

Koster at Guard Breaks Up
Bulldog Offense While
Mates Find Hoop.

Led by Herbert Hartley, sophomore center, Coach Charley Black's Nebraska basketballers put on a power show in the second half of their game at Des Moines last night to win over Drake's Bulldogs in their second consecutive upset in two nights, 33 to 19.

Dutch Koster, veteran guard, was outstanding in defensive play stopping every effort of the Bulldogs to score, while Nebraska tossed enough baskets to keep themselves out of danger in the closing moments.

The game was marred by ragged play in general and a disorganized Drake offense. Fourteen personal fouls were called on Nebraska and twelve on Drake.

The scoring race was close until near the middle of the second half when the count stood 18 to 17 for the Huskers. From then on the Bulldogs were hopelessly tied up, getting only two more points, while Nebraska put on a burst of speed which netted fifteen markers.

King, diminutive Bulldog forward, tied with Hartley for the (Continued on Page 3.)

FILINGS CLOSE FOR PROM APPOINTMENTS

32 Juniors Seek Posts; 12
To Be Chosen at Next
Meeting.

ELIGIBILITY RULES HOLD

Thirty-two juniors, twenty men and twelve women, had filed for Junior-Senior prom committee appointments at the close of filings Saturday noon, Edwin Faulkner, president of the Student council, reported.

The committee, six men and six women, will be named at a meeting of the Student council Wednesday. The regular eligibility requirements hold for members of the committee, Faulkner said.

Date for the prom, closing affair of the campus formal season, will be named soon after the selection of the committee. Arrangements will be in the hands of the twelve selected juniors, working under the Student council. President of the junior class for the second semester acts as chairman of the committee.

HILL SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Faculty Man Will Discuss
U. S., World Court
at Forum.

UNIVERSITY CHARITY FUND TOTALS \$166

Money Contributed Turned
Over to City Welfare
Society.

A total of \$166.35 was contributed to the university charity fund, sponsored by the Interfraternity council, according to a statement issued yesterday by Bob Lau, chairman of the committee in charge. The money, with the exception of one amount, was spent through the Lincoln Welfare society.

The organizations who contributed to the Christmas charity fund are: the Innocents society, the Interfraternity council, the military department, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Lambda, Gamma Lambda, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alpha Chi Sigma. The money was expended in such a way as to meet the individual needs of the families to whom it was given. \$21.10 of the money contributed to the fund was turned over to the county relief fund upon the request of the contributors.

Lau To Report.

A detailed report of the expenditure of the money turned over to the welfare society was sent to Chairman Bob Lau by Miss Ada M. Baker general secretary of the society. The report will be made by Lau at the next meeting of the Interfraternity council.

\$42.61 was spent for various items of clothing for needy families and individuals. \$6.94 went for articles for Christmas dinners for (Continued on Page 4.)

UNKNOWN DONOR GIVES ENGINEERS LAW DERBY

Unsigned Letter Sent With
Packages to Frolicking
Engineers.

The engineering college carried away more than a memory of its first annual ball from the Cornhusker last night. With the engineers went the law college brown derby.

The derby, passed weekly to the law freshman who is adjudged to have made the best "wiscrack," was presented to the engineers by anonymous senders, who explained their special delivery gift with a letter.

About 300 engineer couples saw the package opened.
In the past there have been numerous tilts between belligerent lawyers and engineers, and with the pilfering of the laws' derby and its donation to their traditional rivals, a reopening of the old feud is seen.

The letter which accompanied the package follows:
To the Students and Faculty of the College of Engineering, University of Nebraska:
Greetings and exuberant salutations.
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday.
Lincoln Symphony orchestra, at Stuart theater, 3 o'clock.
A. W. S. Freshman group meeting at Ellen Smith Hall, 5 o'clock.
Monday, Jan. 11.
Panhellenic meeting, Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock.
Student group of Council of Religious welfare meeting at 12 o'clock at the Temple cafeteria.
A. W. S. Freshman group meeting at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.