

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXI—NO. 69.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NOTED SCHOLAR SPEAKS AT 11 THIS MORNING

Dr. H. P. Eames to Address Convocation Today in Temple.

IS FAMED AS MUSICIAN Visiting Professor Studied Under Paderewski; Has Composed Opera.

Dr. Henry Purmont Eames will give a lecture interpreted with piano music at an all university convocation in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Eames is nationally known as a scholar and a musician and is at present a professor of musical art and aesthetics at Scripps college, Claremont, Cal.

Dr. Eames, a former student of Paderewski, has been the president of national musical organizations and in 1925 won the medal for opera in English. He holds both graduate and post graduate college degrees and has studied and played abroad, being internationally known as a player, composer, teacher and lecturer along artistic and cultural lines.

Today's convocation will be the concluding one of this semester. Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department, has been in charge of the convocations this year.

Conducts Tour.
Dr. Eames, as a feature of his work, conducts an annual lecture recital and concert tour. Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, formerly of the University of Nebraska, was influential in obtaining the position that Dr. Eames now holds at Scripps college. Dr. Eames and his associates introduced the "Scripps" idea which is that the student shall gain a broad cultural knowledge during his first four years of college instead of a more technical or professional knowledge.

During the past two summer sessions Dr. Eames has been giving lecture courses in liberal arts and aesthetics at the University of California. His piano-lecture recital form of entertainment have been acknowledged in Europe and America as distinctive contributions to art and education.

"Priscilla," a light opera, by Dr. Eames won the David Bispham Memorial prize in 1925. He has published many songs, pageants and piano pieces.

It has been written of Dr. Eames that his piano playing and personality have been acclaimed as forceful and magnetic and that among men highly responsive to all expressions of beauty few embody in their thinking and practice such a brilliant combination of the artistic and scientific spirit.

OPERATION IS SUCCESSFUL Student Recovering After Emergency Appendix Removal.

Bob Pilling, sophomore in the College of Engineering, was rushed to the Methodist hospital in Omaha Saturday night where he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis. Reports from his physician, received today, state that he is recovering rapidly. Pilling has been active on the campus for the last two years. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and is a member of Corn Cobs and of Pershing Rifles.

REGISTRATION DROP IS REPORTED SMALL

Investigation Shows 1931 Figures Published Incorrectly.

DECREASE IS 350 TO 400

A probable drop of 350 to 400 students under the first semester of this school year is seen by university officials after studying reports of early registration week. Reports from the deans of eight colleges indicated an early registration of 4,086 students as compared with 4,706 students last year. The normal second semester drop is estimated at about 225 students. A report previously published in The Daily Nebraskan, due to a mathematical error in last year's reports, conveyed the impression of a much greater decrease.

The 1932 early registration figure of 4,086 students, less those who fail to pay their fees, will be supplemented by late registrations new students, some 425 medical college students and students in the school of nursing, and between 400 and 500 graduate students. Last year the grand total registration for the second semester was 6,108.

Authorities explained that the present semester showed an enrollment decrease of 382 students from the figure of 6,327 for the first semester of 1930-31. The decrease the first semester cut down the number of students who were eligible to register last week.

Not all students who register early complete their registration by paying their fees, explained university authorities, pointing out that last year 416 students failed to pay their fees. About the same number will probably fail to pay their fees this year.

Following are the college reports on early registration for next semester:

Agriculture	464
Arts and Sciences	1169
Business Administration	583
Dentistry	102
Engineering	597
Law	161
Pharmacy	55
Teachers	955

MEN'S APPROVAL FOR LEAP YEAR PARTY IS GIVEN

Campus B. M. O. C.'s Report Mortar Board's Idea Is Excellent.

SLOGAN IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Jean Rathburn Coins 'Get Your Man' as Event's Motto.

By DICK MORAN.

Ideas of men students regarding the leap year party, to be held by the Mortar Board society on Feb. 20, seem to agree in general, according to a consensus of opinion gathered yesterday afternoon. Most of the men are in favor of the party.

Opinions of representative men students generally agree in that the idea is a good one, and that the party will be an enjoyable novelty. A few men, however, were somewhat pessimistic, and some thought that the party would not be a success.

According to Ralph W. Spencer, not many men will attend the party that night. He said: "Most of us will probably go to a show that night, but those lucky ones who do should make their dates wait at least forty-five minutes, order a triple-deck tomato with a double chocolate home-style, and insist upon an off-style brand of cigarettes."

Details of the party will be carried out in accordance with the customs of leap year. The girls will call for their dates, buy the tickets, and furnish refreshments, cigarettes, in addition to furnishing transportation for the evening.

Idea Used Elsewhere.
According to Jim Crabill, such events are not novelties at other schools, and they have frequently proved successful. He said: "Similar parties have been held at other universities with great success. I think the idea is a good one and hope that the party is a success."

Most of the men questioned regarding their opinions on the party thought that the novelty of the party was the outstanding feature of the event, and they thought that such a party would be an agreeable change in the calendar of social events.

Marvin Von Seggern expressed the opinion that the party would be a novel affair and that the idea was a good one. "It will help greatly to relieve the monotony of ordinary social events. I hope that the women will co-operate to (Continued on Page 2.)

ENGINEERS PLAN MEETING A. I. E. E. Scheduled Elect Officers at Dinner Wednesday.

The local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its annual election of officers at a dinner meeting to be held at the Annex cafe Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Dean O. J. Ferguson will speak. Phil Ehrenhard will preside as toastmaster.

Tickets for the dinner went on sale Monday.

GEOGRAPHERS HONOR NEBRASKA TEACHER

Prof. E. E. Lackey Named National Secretary of Council.

MEETING HELD DEC. 28

Prof. E. E. Lackey, instructor in the department of geography, was re-elected national secretary of the National Council of Geography Teachers at the eighteenth annual convention of the council in Ypsilanti, Mich., on Dec. 28 and 29, he reported yesterday.

At the convention, which was attended by geography teachers from all parts of the country, matters of general interest to the profession were discussed. Some of the questions considered were the elementary school curriculum, junior and senior high school curricula, geography out-of-doors, and problems in the teaching of geography.

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography and member of the executive committee of the national council, was appointed to a committee for the selection of outstanding geographers. The organization decided at the convention to grant a distinguished service award to those who were doing notable service in the field of geographical education.

PLAYERS DRAMA WINS APPROVAL ON FIRST NIGHT

Modern Satire Begins Six Day Run in Temple Monday.

COMEDY IS DREAM PLOT

Twenty-One Rapid Scenery Changes Gives Show Unique Place.

By RO PIZER.

Rapid fire scenic changes, fantasy, and excellent acting characterize University Players' current production, "Beggars on Horseback," and won the approval of its audience on its first showing in the Temple last night. All but two of the twenty-one scenes in this unique production are devoted to a dream of the hero. The play is a clever criticism presented in the guise of ridicule of practical, business minded America.

Ann Kavich in the role of Gladys Cady, the young lady whose papa can buy a genius husband if she wants him to, plays her first major role with admirable poise. Miss Kavich looks pretty on the stage and she does act well. Herbert Yenne plays opposite as Neil, the poverty stricken young composer who must do hack work and waste his genius or marry Gladys Cady and live off of her daddy. Mr. Yenne gives his customary good performance. The role of the youthful enthusiast is particularly well suited for him.

Ramsay Plays Millionaire.
Ray E. Ramsay plays the millionaire, Mr. Cady, with the finished touches which always characterize his work.

Nora Osborn plays the talkative mother-in-law as it should be played—the relief experienced when she stops is akin to that of a cold shower. Another minute and you'd be lost.

Gordon Berquist of necessity exhibits versatile talent as doctor, waiter, reporter and then the play stops. And he does them all quite nicely. Clara Christensen is Cynthia Mason, the girl who figures in the happy ever after part. Miss Christensen is well cast as the ideal girl. She avoids sentimentality and is convincing. Joe di'Natale plays the hateful brother of Gladys. Mr. di'Natale improves with each appearance with the University Players. In this play, he is entertaining.

Play Well Presented.
In spite of its scenic difficulties, the play is very well presented. The rapid changes are executed smoothly and the scenes are cleverly designed. Dialogue is witty as one would expect from George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, the authors.

Others in the cast are Don (Continued on Page 2.)

SEE NO RENEWAL OF COLLEGE FEUD

Foster, Ferguson Believe Theft of Law Brown Derby And Presentation to Engineers Not Cause For Resumption of Hostilities.

Dean Declares His Lawyers Have Money for New Colored Hat.

'OILERS' HAVE BOWLER

Adair Says 'Mechanics' Will Meet Soon to Decide Fate of Prize.

By MARVIN SCHMID.

Although the pilfering of the law college brown derby and its presentation to the engineers at their ball Saturday night has given rise to much spirited discussion over the ultimate results of this college prank, both H. H. Foster, dean of the law college and O. J. Ferguson, dean of the college of engineering, are disinclined to believe that it will cause a reopening of the old feud between students of the colleges.

The law students declare that they do not intend to take any present action, but will drop the whole matter until after final examinations. A group of four law students declared, however, they will demand retribution.

Dean Foster and many law students were of the opinion that the "derby" was not taken by engineering students, believing that students of other colleges relieved the dean of his award for the best "crack" of the week, anticipating future tilts between students of these two colleges in the future as there have been in the past.

The "prize" of the freshman law class is, nevertheless, now in the hands of the engineers, according to John Adair, president of the engineering executive board. He contended, although it was he who received the derby by special delivery at the ball, that he did not possess it. Upon receiving it, Adair tossed it to the side of the ballroom where it was immediately picked up, and "properly cared for."

Commenting on the situation which has come to exist as a result of the engineers' prank, Adair said: "I think that the 'laws' understand that the whole thing was committed as a joke. However, the derby is in the possession of the engineers. No definite action has yet been taken, but it is my opinion that the engineers shall retain it, and award it to a freshman engineer for some distinction. They, too, should have a distinctive custom and this seems a likely way to introduce one."

"Students in the engineering college will meet this week to define (Continued on Page 2.)

I have never known an engineering student to possess such a scintillating vocabulary as the one exhibited by the writer of that letter. I suspect that the writer was a student of the journalism college on a graduate student in English.

However, whoever he may be, I would be very glad to welcome him to the law school and in particular to instruct him concerning the distinction between a gift "inter vivos" and a "respass de bonis asportatis."

The law students are aggressive and wealthy enough to buy a dozen brown hats or varied assortments of blue, green and grey derbies.

At present, however, with the approach of examinations, law students are more interested in what they have inside their heads than what they wear outside.

Dean Ferguson, other than seeing no reason for following open discussions between the two groups because of what the engineers did," refused to commit himself.

AG MEN MEET TOMORROW

Freshman Council Sponsors Lecture in Ag Hall at 7 O'clock.

There will be a meeting of all Ag college men Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 306 Ag hall. The meeting is under the auspices of the Ag college freshman council. The Reverend Ervina Inglis, of the Vine Congregational church, will speak on the subject "Relationships Between Men and Women."

This is the second of a series of lectures on that topic and the Wednesday meeting will be the last until after examinations have been completed, according to C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Instructor Takes Up Charge That Men Lack Courtesy; Relates Case To Prove Point in Class Monday

The question of courtesy on the Nebraska campus is attracting even the attention of the faculty. One of the professors gave a brief lecture before an advanced class at the opening of the class hour Monday morning, on "Courtesy."

The lecture was an impromptu discussion occasioned by the evidence lack of courtesy evidenced by some half a dozen boys as the professor went along the hall in Social Science building to meet his 10 o'clock class.

The halls were crowded, and many students were making their way up and down the stairs, when, according to the professor, a coed tripped, falling upon the stair steps, and scattered her books on the floor.

She was not seriously hurt, having but slightly wrenched her knee. A half dozen young men passed by, almost treading upon her but not heeding her embarrassing plight or inconveniencing themselves to offer her the courtesy of assistance in arising or recovering her scattered property. Finally a colored lad perceived her plight, helped her arise, and recovered her books and notebooks for her.

In a private interview the professor in question expressed the opinion that this certainly was a compliment to the gentlemanly characteristics of the colored boy, (Continued on Page 3.)

Psychologist Approves Three Hour Examination Plan; Gives Pointers On Most Effective Study Methods

"In general, I favor the three hour examinations," said Dr. Arthur Freeman Jenness, assistant professor of psychology, when asked his opinion regarding the new system of examinations being tried this semester. "since it enables the instructor to get a better idea of what the student knows and it gives the student more opportunity to show what he knows."

"It is of further advantage to the student," he continued, "since it allows a nine day examination period, thus eliminating two days of class session and giving the student more time to prepare."

Dr. Jenness made some general statements in regard to preparation for examinations which should be of value to those students taking three hour examinations for the first time.

Instructions for Study.
While many students have their examinations arranged in such a way that they would have time to prepare for their first exam, then take that exam before studying for the next one, Dr. Jenness advises against it. He feels that it would be much better to study each subject some each day, and not concentrate on one only. He believes that it would be the best method to divide up the periods and study part of one subject, and then rest a while before taking up the next subject.

The need of rest between sessions is emphasized because if there is no rest the effort put on the second subject is likely to kill some that was put on the first one.

"It is a good idea to glance over the whole semester's work or series of notes," he said, "before starting to concentrate upon the details, in order to get a general outline of the work in mind, and to get the relationship of the various parts to the whole."

"While it has been shown that studying can be almost equally effective at any time of the day or night, it is best not to upset the schedule by late night work, if it can possibly be eliminated."

"Continuous study is not advisable, for study will be much more effective and economical if a ten minute rest every hour or hour and a half is devoted to exercise or some other form of recreation."

MISS POUND CHOSEN COMMITTEE MEMBER

English Teacher Selected To Survey Graduate Study Courses.

Miss Louise Pound of the Department of English Literature is a member of the university committee of the curriculum commission of the National Council of English Teachers, according to a recent announcement.

A committee considering the curriculum in English of the secondary schools has been at work for some time, and another has been active examining undergraduate courses in English in colleges and universities, with a view to making recommendations. Miss Pound is a member of the group interested in the curriculum of the graduate school.

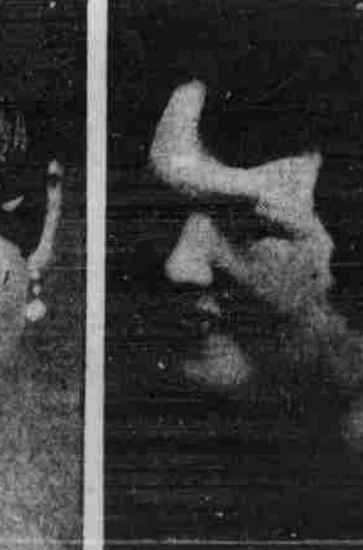
The university committee numbers about twenty-five persons. Some leading members are Oscar Campbell of the University of Michigan, Hardin Craig of Stanford, Ernest Bernbaum of the University of Illinois, T. A. Knott of the Merriam company, Helen Sard Hughes of Wellesley, and Marjorie-Nicolson of Smith college.

The committee held its first meeting at Washington at the end of 1930, and met at Madison, Wis., in 1931. It expects to meet at Yale in 1932.

AT THE STUDIO.

Tuesday at 12:00—1st, 2nd, 3rd battalion staffs, retakes.
Wednesday at 12:30—Palladian Literary Society.
Thursday at 12:00—Pi Lambda Theta.
Friday at 12:00—A. S. M. E.
Monday, Jan. 18 at 12:00—Intramural representatives.
Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 12:00—Military Ball committee.

THESE SEVEN MORTAR BOARDS HEAD LEAP YEAR PARTY ARRANGEMENTS



JULIE DEETKEN, BERENIECE HOFFMAN, GRETCHEN FEE, MILDRED GISH, DOROTHY WEAVER, JEAN RATHBURN, EVELYN SIMPSON. These seven members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are the committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for the Leap Year party scheduled for Feb. 20. In charge of ticket sales for the affair are Julie Deetken and Bereniece Hoffman. Gretchen Fee is chairman of the entertainment committee. Mildred Gish is in charge of printing and posters. General arrangements and decorations for the fete are under the direction of Dorothy Weaver and Jean Rathburn. Evelyn Simpson has charge of publicity. Assisting the chairmen will be Gwendolyn Hager and Aileen Neely on the entertainment committee, Julia Simacek, Evelyn West, Evelyn Krotz will be general assistants.