

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1932.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REGIMENT'S BEST TO BE SELECTED IN COMPET TODAY

Army Officers Will Judge
Units; Prizes to Go
To Winners.

NINE EVENTS LISTED
Each Group Will Be Rated
On Various Phases of
Excellence.

Contesting for honors in three different phases of military drill, three companies of the R. O. C. regiment will start the annual inter-company competition at 1 this afternoon. First call will be sounded at 12:50.

The competition will consist of exhibitions in company drill, platoon drill, and individual competencies. At the close of the competition the regiment will reform for the presentation of awards for the various events and for a final retreat parade.

The drill ground will be divided into nine different areas so numbered. Blocks from one to five will be used for company drill, blocks from six to nine will be used for platoon drill. Both drills are to be conducted under the regular company officers.

Blocks Marked Out.
Block one will be used for inspection, block two for close order drill under the company captain, block three for physical drill, block four for the manual of arms, and block five for physical drill under the captain of the company.

Block six will be used for platoon inspection, block seven for close order drill under the lieutenant, block eight for the manual of arms, and block three after that other competition has been completed.

Companies will start the drill with block one, and move thru until they have completed the competition. Other groups will follow in the order selected. During the time taken up by the first company to drill the two companies who go last will send their platoons up for platoon drill.

Judges are Army Officers.
Judges will be officers of the regular army, national guard, and the Organized Reserve Corps. They will be assigned to different blocks on the drill field, and five judges will be selected to decide the winners of the individual competencies.

Companies and platoons will be rated on the basis of conduct and bearing of the officers, inspection, variety of movements, precision and correctness in the execution of movements, steps, alignments, and pivots, the manual of arms, platoon drill, ticket selling at the Military Ball, and attendance at the voluntary parade and at camp.

For company drill ten minutes will be allowed for each of the following phases of competition: inspection, close order drill under the captain, close order drill under the lieutenants, the manual of arms, and physical drill.

Many Points Considered.
Platoons will be judged on the basis of conduct and bearing of platoon leaders, inspection, precision and correctness in the execution of movements, variety of movements, steps, alignments, and pivots, extended order drill, and the manual of arms.

Platoons will be allowed ten minutes for close order drill, and five minutes each for inspection, the manual of arms, and extended order drill.

For individual competencies the entrants will be limited to three men from each company, chosen by (Continued on Page 3.)

McKIM TO TEACH AT ATHENS
V. Calvin McKim, who received his master's degree in geography in 1930 and who is now professor of economic geography in the Texas agricultural college, will teach courses in Ohio University at Athens during the summer session. Mr. McKim, according to word received by campus friends, expects to return to the University of Nebraska next year to resume his studies for the doctorate degree.

University of Montana Finds That
Residence Halls for Freshmen Give
Them Best Living Accommodations

(Editor's note: This is the fourth and last of a series of articles relating to women's residence buildings maintained in other universities and colleges with an eye to giving students a medium by which to judge the Carrie Belle Raymond hall when considered with similar structures elsewhere.)
At the University of Montana at Missoula, in 1923. All dormitory plan is in use following its adoption in 1923. All freshmen, men and women, whose homes are not in Missoula, are required to live in the residence halls unless permission to live elsewhere is granted for special reasons, according to information sent special to the Daily Nebraskan.

At the University of Montana at Missoula, the freshman dormitory plan is in use following its adoption in 1923. All freshmen, men or women, whose homes are not in Missoula, are required to live in residence halls unless permission to live elsewhere is granted for special reasons, according to information sent special to The Daily Nebraskan.

"The freshman year," reads the pamphlet, "is the most trying of the student's college course. College standards are different from high school standards. There is more freedom than in high schools, and yet there is more individual responsibility. To introduce the student to these conditions, to guide him towards pleasant mastery of them, and to give him the

JACOBSEN TALKS ON "CHARACTER OF ART"

Oklahoma Artist, Teacher
Lectures at Morrill
Hall Sunday.

Speaking on the subject, "The Character of Art," Oscar B. Jacobsen, director of the school of art at the University of Oklahoma, lectured in the Morrill hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Professor Jacobsen has won recognition for a series of pictures notable for their brightness of conception, keen perception of the beautiful, and originality in execution. He is known also as a critic of painting and his lecture engagements have taken him to almost every large city in the nation.

Born in Sweden, Professor Jacobsen came to America in his early youth. He is a graduate of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kas., where he studied painting with Birger Sandzen, and is also a graduate of Yale university. He has studied at numerous other places, including the Louvre at Paris.

Although he has painted landscapes of almost every region in the United States, he has done his best work in the scenery of the west and middle west. For a year he traveled in north Africa painting desert scenes.

June Number of
Comic to Appear
Late This Week

Edtion Contains Exchange
Material and Winning
Short Stories.

The appearance of the June number of the Awgwan is slated for the latter part of this week, according to announcements issued Monday by Editor Marvin Robinson.

The comic is set for early release due to the close of the school year. It will be an exchange number.

The high school contest results will be announced in this issue, according to Professor L. C. Wintler, who is judging the contest. Because of the great number of articles, only the very cream will appear in this issue.

Varying a great deal from the former issues published this year, the Awgwan will feature exchange cartoons from the best of a selected list of contemporaries.

The Pittsburgh Panther, Temple Owl, Ski-U-Mah, Michigan Gargoyle, Ohio State Sundial, Texas Longhorn, Reserve Red Cat, Utah Jacket, Kansas Tech, Yellow Jacket, Kansas Sour Owl, California Feican, California Wampus, Yale Record, Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern, Notre Dame Juggler, Pennsylvania Punch Bowl, and Princeton Tiger will be represented.

Contrary to custom, Editor Robinson will not include a swan song, for this, his last issue. A new and revised rating of the security pin market will be one of the features of this issue.

SPORTS BOARD SELECTED
W. A. A. Executive Council
Names Game Leaders
For Next Year.

Members of the sports board for next year were chosen at a recent meeting of the executive council of the Women's Athletic association. The council is headed by LaVerie Herman, president of W. A. A.

Marian McLaren will have charge of hockey; Alice Brown will manage paddle tennis. A new game, badminton, is to be introduced under the leadership of Anna Marie Mason.

Ruth Hornbuckle will have charge of basketball; Winifred Shalcross, of Nebraska ball, and Marjorie Baird, of baseball. Bowling will be managed by Bernice Prouse, and deck tennis by Alice Beckman. These girls will make arrangements for games between sororities.

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AWGWAN STAFF APPOINTED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Cunningham Is New Editor;
Kotouc Named Head of
Business Staff.

NEW POSITION CREATED
Rosalie Lamme to Fill Post
of Managing Editor of
Comic Magazine.

H. Francis Cunningham, Lincoln, member of Beta Theta Pi, was chosen as editor of the Awgwan, humor publication, for next semester at the meeting of the publications board yesterday afternoon.

Cunningham is a junior in the College of Arts and Science. Otto Kotouc, Humboldt, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was selected as business manager of the Awgwan. He is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration.

Cunningham succeeds Marvin Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo., Delta Upsilon, assistant editor of the publication, while Kotouc takes the place of Arthur Mitchell, Huron, S. D., a member of Delta Tau Delta. Cunningham held the position of associate editor of the magazine for the current semester.

Miss Lamme Chosen.
Rosalie Lamme, Wausenburg, Colo., a member of Delta Delta Delta, was chosen to fill the position of managing editor of the Awgwan, an office created yesterday by the publication board. Miss Lamme served as exchange editor of the magazine for the past year.

Marvin Robinson, retiring editor of the humor sheet, expressed confidence in the staff selected for the latter part of this week. He said that the publication will continue to grow and improve under the guidance of the new staff, and I am sure that they will make it a magazine which every student will enjoy," Robinson stated.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED
TO TURN IN UNIFORMS
Military Science Students
Will Check Equipment
Starting May 25.

Students in the basic course in military science will begin check-up in their uniforms Wednesday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., according to a memorandum issued by the military department. A schedule arranged according to the alphabetical listing of students has been set up.

Students whose last names begin with A, B, or C will turn in their uniforms on May 25 between 8:30 and 12 and from 1 to 5. Those whose last names begin with D, E, F, G, H will turn in their uniforms on May 26 during the same hours. Students whose last names begin with I, J, K, L, M, N will check in their uniforms on May 27.

Students whose last names begin with O, P, Q, R, S will turn in their uniforms on May 28, and all those whose last names begin with T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z will check in their uniforms on May 31. Members of the band will keep their uniforms until after the commencement exercises. They are to secure a memorandum from Mr. Quick showing they are authorized to turn in their uniforms and present this memo to the military storekeeper.

All senior students are to report to the military storekeeper for clearance between May 25 and May 31.

MOTT WINS TRI-K
JUDGING CONTEST
Heyne Takes Honors in
Crop Competitions
Saturday.

Gerald Mott, Hastings, won the Tri-K agronomy contest at the college of agriculture Saturday, May 21. Elmer Heyne, Wisner, won the crops identification contest, and also the crops judging contest, held on the same day.

Other contestants who placed in the agronomy contest are Paul Harvey, St. Paul, second; Elmer Hodges, Lynch, third; Orin Webster, Dalton, fourth; and Elmer Heyne, fifth.

Lowell Jackson, York, was second in the identification contest and Harold Von Rison second in the judging contest.

Thirty-four contestants participated in the two phases of the contest, which were identification of certain crops and weeds and the judging of eight classes of crops.

STUDENTS HURT IN
AUTO MISHAP ARE
REPORTED BETTER
Reports today indicate that the students who were injured in the accident on 14th and D streets are recovering nicely. Gertrude Taylor, Alpha Xi Delta, is in much better condition, and Wayne Linscott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been taken home from the hospital. It will be necessary for both of them to be absent from school for a few more days, however.

Jane Sheldon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who received only minor bruises is back in school.

And to Our Staff a Card of Thanks

With this morning's issue the Daily Nebraskan closes its thirty-first year of publication. When this statement appears the work of the present editorial staff will have been completed. To those who have worked for us and with us this second semester we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation.

A few reporters have been particularly faithful, working almost daily and without pay. To the women's editor, sports editor, society editor and staff of news editors goes much of whatever credit the Nebraskan this semester is able to claim. Their fidelity and dispatch in handling the routine and detail connected with getting out a paper five times a week has made possible as nearly complete coverage of campus news events as we have given. The faculty, too, has cooperated in supplying news otherwise unobtainable.

Of course there were dull days, disappointments, regrettable errors and hopes unrealized. But these are better forgotten. All in all we have enjoyed our "regime."

To our successors, the new staff for the first semester next year, we extend congratulations and wish them the good fortune we have had in a dependable and able staff of subordinates.

JACK ERICKSON,
HOWARD ALLAWAY,
Managing Editors.

Board of Pick Staff
Of Nebraskan May 26
Students who have applied for positions on the Daily Nebraskan are requested to be available for questioning Thursday afternoon, May 26, at 4 o'clock. The publication board will meet at that time in University hall, room 105, to make appointments.

BAPTIST STUDENTS
PICK NEW OFFICERS
Albert King Is President;
Young People's Groups
Consolidated.

Officers of the newly combined cabinet of the young people's department of the First Baptist church were elected Sunday at an early morning breakfast.

Albert F. King, Denver, was chosen president for the coming year. Other officers are Vaughn Shaner, Maxwell, vice president; Beulah Peterson, Stromsburg, secretary; James Bergen, Nelson, treasurer.

Other members of the cabinet are Grace Young, Lincoln, and Joe Dennison, Lincoln, social co-chairmen; William Richardson, Lincoln, membership; Marie Olson, Stromsburg, publicity; Dayton Cushman, Lincoln, Kenneth Eaton, Torrington, Wyo., Ruth Randall, Belleville, Kas., Vincent Broady, Plains, Kas., and Virginia Larson, Lincoln, commission leaders; Marjorie Ryan, Stromsburg, devotional chairman; Ruth Randall, pianist and music director. Two freshmen members will be chosen next fall to complete the roll.

The two young people's organizations of the church, the University class and the university B. Y. P. U., were recently organized into one young people's department. Both the Sunday noon class meetings and the evening discussion groups will be continued during the summer and next year.

SIXTY-THREE LOANS MADE
The Student loan committee reports the lending of sixty-three loans to students, a total of \$2,827.50, while assets of \$22,374. are reported by the operating fund committee. The Nebraska Memorial fund reports an accounted total of \$602,119.83.

During the year, the alumni association has performed extensive work upon the stadium project. Last summer sidewalks were laid at the east approach to the Stadium and sod at both the east and west approaches. The bonds upon the building have been completely retired.

According to the president's report, the university is badly in need of a student union building, but a financial campaign for such a structure would be impracticable at the present time.

Worcester to Give Talk
Subject Is 'What People
Remember from Radio
Programs.'

What People Remember from Radio Programs' will be on the subject of a paper which Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology, will present at the third Institute for Education by Radio, being held at Ohio State university in Columbus, June 6 to 9.

Incorporated in the institute program will be addresses by well-known radio officials and educators of the United States and Canada, and two international broadcasts, one originating in this country and one in London.

Doctor Worcester has been making an extensive survey of the use of radio in education and will draw from the information he has gathered for the subject matter of his paper.

SPENCER, SKADE
NAMED HEADS OF
YEARBOOK STAFF
Magee and Day Selected as
Managing Editors for
Next Year.

Ralph Spencer, Talmadge, was chosen editor and Charles Skade, Lexington, business manager of the 1932 Cornhusker at the meeting of the publication board Monday, May 23.

Other appointments were Woodrow Magee, Lincoln, and Harold Day, Beatrice, managing editors. The assistant business managers will be announced at a later date. Mr. Walker, chairman of the board, declared.

Spencer, who succeeds Otis Detrick as editor of the year book, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is past president of the dramatic club and a member of the Corn Cobs. He has been managing editor of the publication this year.

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POSTS REMAIN VACANT
Two Assistants to Business
Manager to Be Picked
At Later Time.

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Woodrow Magee is a sophomore in the Business Administration college and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Harold Day is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a sophomore in the Arts and Science college.

MAY ALUMNUS EDITION
IS RELEASED MONDAY
Ivy Day Rites Pictured in
Issue; President of
Alumni Reports.

The May issue of the Nebraska Alumnus, official organ of the Nebraska Alumni association, appeared Monday.

The Ivy day theme is dominant throughout the magazine, the cover showing the Ivy day ceremony, and several articles on Ivy day appearing. An announcement of life members of the Alumni association is made. At present life memberships cost \$30 but after June 1st, the cost will be increased to \$50.

Reviewing articles by alumni authors, the Book Shelf, a feature of the magazine, gives articles on eight published works.

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TWENTY APPLY FOR ROOMS IN NEW HALL

Reservations Being Filed
For Preference Until
Monday, June 6.

About twenty women have reserved rooms in Carrie Belle Raymond residence hall, according to announcement Monday by the dean of women. Women now attending the university have until June 6 to make application. After that date applications will be filled in the order of their arrival.

A \$10 deposit is required to hold a room, but the money will be refunded in the event that the applicant is unable to return to school next fall. Although no definite cost schedule has been determined the tentative plans call for a charge of \$60 a semester for room, and \$6 a week for board. The latter includes twenty meals.

The construction of the building has been going forward rapidly and it is expected to be finished by July in accordance with the contract. The new residence hall will accommodate 170 women, having nine double rooms on the main floor and seventy-six accommodations on each the second and third floors. Interior decorations will follow the early American and Georgian colonial styles in accordance with the general architectural scheme of the building.

300 HAVE SIGNED
FOR COURSES IN
SUMMER SCHOOL
Registration Will Continue
June 10, 11; Courses
Are Varied.

About 300 students have registered for courses in the summer session, according to word released by Richard D. Moritz, director. This figure, however, is not final since registration for non-resident students and students who neglected to register before will be conducted on June 10 and 11.

Numerous visiting instructors have been secured and several new courses are offered, the director declared.

The summer school program is designed to meet the needs of all classes of students. The curriculum ranges from undergraduate to graduate courses to graduate degrees leading to the master's and doctor's degrees.

Recreation Planned.
In addition to academic courses, the session offers a program of recreation and social activities, which will include parties, picnics, sports and games. For the first time the new swimming pool is available to summer school students. Courses will be offered in swimming, and there will be free hours for men and women students.

A committee of students will be appointed to arrange for parties and other social events. The same plan was in operation last summer for the first time. The social program will be under the direction of Prof. W. E. Lantz. Last year weekly excursions as well as picnics were provided for all summer school students.

In addition to visiting instructors who will be here for the entire summer, there are two instructors who will give special lectures during the summer. Included among these are Supt. J. H. Beveridge of Omaha, Supt. A. J. Stoddard of Providence, R. I.; Dr. Earnest Horn of Iowa, Supt. J. W. Stuebaker of Des Moines and Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz of George Washington university.

For the first time courses will be offered which will give special training for orchestra leaders and band directors. These will be under the direction of Mr. Seidl, Mr. Quick and Mr. Berry.

A course in the history of architecture by Prof. H. C. Cunningham is offered, also for the first time. Field courses in anthropology and botany will be available again this summer.

RECITAL BY VIOLIN
STUDENTS IS MAY 25
Miss Callen Will Present
Her Pupils Wednesday
in Morrill Hall.

Miss Valeria Callen, instructor of violin of the faculty of the school of music, will present her pupils in recital Wednesday evening, May 25, in Morrill hall, room 218. The recital is at 8 o'clock. The program, to which all are invited: Violin, Dramatic Duet, Dorothy Almer; Violin, Solo, Louise Powell; Violin, Solo, Helen Nagel; Violin, Solo, Helen Nagel; Violin, Solo, Helen Nagel; Violin, Solo, Helen Nagel.

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DISTRIBUTION OF CORNHUSKERS TO START TUESDAY

Staff Wishes to Have Books
Called For Today to
Clear Up Work.

The 1932 Cornhusker will be ready for distribution at 9 o'clock this morning, instead of 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to an announcement made Monday by Russell Mousel, business manager of the yearbook.

"We had planned to distribute the Cornhusker Wednesday, said Mousel, but because of the nearness of examinations, we decided to distribute Tuesday. This will provide both purchasers and staff members a lot more time for study."

Approximately 1,200 books have been ordered and will be ready for distribution today. The Cornhusker staff is exceedingly anxious that everyone call for their books at that time, in order to avoid last minute confusion.

New Features Included.
Many new features are in this 1932 volume of university life. The pages of the junior and senior class pictures will be changed three horizontal tiers of pictures being used at the top of each page, with the names and activities of the individuals listed in three vertical columns beneath the pictures.

Informal pictures of each group will be shown, as well as the regular panels. Halftone photographs are reproduced in the sports section of members of the respective teams, instead of the drawings that were used in last year's book.

Seven major sections are included in this year's issue. The book this year is approximately the same size as last year's, also it was impossible for some organizations to pay for pages in the book. Other new organizations have made up for the decrease.

"Campaign" is the title for the last section of the book, typifying the traditional student life. Reverting to the customs followed in years past, the section uses as victims, many of the well known students upon the campus. The section will be illustrated to some extent. Arthur Wolf, Edgar, Sigma Phi Sigma, is editor of this division.

INTRAMURAL SORORITY
STANDINGS ANNOUNCED
Groups Keep Same Places;
Plaque Winner to Be
Known Next Fall.

The intramural rating of sororities up to the present time is almost identical to the rating they maintained two months ago. Delta Gamma maintained first place with Chi Omega retaining second, Phi Mu, however, has stepped up from fourth to third place, pushing Alpha Phi down to its former position.

This is not the final intramural rating for the year and the basketball and deck tennis matches have not been completed. The final rating will be made public next fall at a mass meeting of W. A. A. when plaques and awards will be announced.

The rating of the different groups is as follows:

Group	Points
Delta Gamma	753
Chi Omega	705
Alpha Phi	630
Gamma Phi Beta	585
Alpha Xi Delta	540
Phi Kappa Phi	495
Phi Beta	450
Alpha Xi Delta	405
Alpha Xi Delta	360
Alpha Xi Delta	315
Alpha Xi Delta	270
Alpha Xi Delta	225
Alpha Xi Delta	180
Alpha Xi Delta	135
Alpha Xi Delta	90
Alpha Xi Delta	45

Elbridge Brubaker to Give
Dramatic Presentation
in Temple.

Elbridge Brubaker, senior fine arts student in dramatics, will present his senior recital Thursday, June 2, with A. M. Lind and three act comedy, "Dover Road." The play will be given at 7:30 in the Temple building in the studio theater. Brubaker will take the parts of the entire cast of six characters. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, from Glen Rock, Wyo., and has appeared in numerous productions of the University Players.

ENGINEERS HAVE VISITORS.
Recent visitors at the college of engineering offices include: Leslie R. Rugg, J. C. Gray county engineer and city engineer for Clay County, Neb.; Arthur S. Carson, 30, Overton; Arthur S. Harrington, 46, sales and engineering department of the Fairbanks Morse Co., Omaha; Marvin R. Haigh, 28, assistant city engineer, Fairbury; Oscar E. Snyder, 43, Dupont Rayon Co.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Edwin Barry, 28, 23, 24, Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago; and Gordon A. McKenty, 25, recently returned to this country from Shanghai, China.