

Pay Your Fees
Jan. 22-29
Good Luck in
Your Exams

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Music Lovers!
2 Treats Sunday:
University Band
Concert,
Cathedral Choir
Vespers.

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Will Bible Accept The Texas Offer?

WINIFRED NELSON WINS PRESIDENCY IN YWCA DRAWING

Ties With Maxine Durand in Winter Election; Decide By Casting Lots.

Winifred Nelson was chosen president of the city campus Y. W. C. A. in a special meeting of the Cabinet and the Advisory Board, Tuesday evening. Before the group Miss Nelson and Maxine Durand, the other candidate, drew lots for the office.

The plan for a special election which was to have been held this afternoon was dropped in view of the fact that neither of the candidates wished to run in a second election, according to Miss Mildred Green, general secretary of the organization.

In the regular election, which was held Monday, Jan. 18, a tie vote was cast for the office of presidency. Since the association in the first election expressed its approval of both candidates, the Cabinet and the Advisory Board decided that the fairest plan of final decision was to draw lots.

Miss Nelson is a Lincoln student in the Arts and Science college. During her college career she has been a member of the Freshman cabinet and freshman commission, the international relations staff, the vespers staff, the social action staff, the finance staff and the cabinet. She has been chairman of the Y. W. C. A. international relations staff this year, sponsor of the freshman cabinet and chairman of the committee for writing letters to freshman women. Miss Nelson is also a member of the student council, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of Vestals of the Lamp, Coed Counselor, organizer of the campus International Relations club and a member of the freshman A. W. S.

Since her freshman year Miss Durand has served the Y. W. C. A. as captain in the sophomore class finance drive, on the conference staff, finance staff, on the cabinet as chairman of the finance staff and finance drive, and as secretary of the organization. She is also a member of the A. W. S., Sigma Alpha Iota, Vestals of the Lamp, Coed Counselors and is an intramural representative.

Officers elected in the regular Y. W. C. A. election Monday, Jan. 18, were Betty Cherry, vice president; Muriel White, secretary; Mary Elizabeth Dickey, treasurer; and Berntha Hinthorn, president of the Ag campus organization.

FAIRBURY ARRANGES SERIES OF LECTURES BY N. U. PROFESSORS

Crawford, Ginsburg, Smith, Pfeiler, French, Teale On Program.

Because of the success of the first symposium, Fairbury business men and civic leaders are sponsoring a second series of special lectures by University of Nebraska educators. W. E. Scott, superintendent of Fairbury schools, is chairman in charge of this year's program, the theme of which is "World Reconciliation."

Prof. Robert Crawford, assistant to the chancellor, who just completed a trip around the world, was the first speaker Monday evening. His subject was "Japan, Russia and the Rest of Us." Prof. Michael Ginsburg of the department of the classics, who fought in the Russian army, will address the symposium Jan. 25 on "A Former Subject of the Czar Looks at Russia."

Smith on Scandinavia. Feb. 1, Prof. Linus B. Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, who last summer toured thru Finland and other European countries, will give an illustrated lecture on "Scandinavia and the Current European Scramble." The Feb. 8 program features Prof. W. K. Pfeiler of the Germanics department, whose subject is "Hitler Germany." Professor Pfeiler served in the German army and was educated in the schools and universities of that country.

'Thirty'---We've Enjoyed the Show

With a minimum of libel suits and hard feelings, the incumbent staff of the Daily Nebraskan checks in its suit.

A semester's work on the Nebraskan is a semester's course in practical democracy. You rub shins with the great and the oppressed, the saints and the fellow sinners, and come out with what approaches a philosophy of life.

You learn how cheap this commodity called publicity is, and how some folks overestimate its worth. You discover those professors who are conservative and those who say what they believe, and once in a while you run across a student who possesses what Diogenes called "intellectual integrity."

But the most obvious fact that comes home to the denizens of the copy mill is this: The appalling lack of students in this university who are interested in cultural pursuits.

Now we feel better. We've realized our ambition to write a "thirty" article that didn't ooze with alligator tears. We thank those who helped us. We hope the next staff has equal, or even better co-operation.

With this issue, we suspend publication of the Nebraskan until the new semester. The next edition will appear Tuesday, Feb. 2.

—THE MANAGING EDITORS.

Cathedral Choir To Start Vesper Chorals, Jan. 24

First of a series of choral vespers planned by the Lincoln Cathedral Choir, the Sunday evening service to be held in the Cornish Ballroom January 24, will be decided interdenominational character, states Director John M. Roseborough, head of the choir.

The service is the first presentation of the choir since its return from New York City. Featured on the program, the major part of which will consist of music by the organ and choir, will be a ten minute talk by Dr. Charles Patterson of the University Department of Philosophy.

No admission will be charged. Doors will be open at 4:30 and closed to late comers at 5:00. The program will be short, lasting about forty-five minutes. Also the services, which are sponsored by a group of University alumnae women, are planned primarily for students, a cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

ENGINEERS HEAR SMITH ON AESTHETIC BUILDING

A.S.C.E. Installs Officers Tonight After Address On Architecture.

Installation of new officers and a talk by Prof. L. B. Smith, chairman of the Department of Architecture, on the "Aesthetic Requirements for Building" will feature a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight in 7:30 at Mechanics hall room 102, at 7:30.

The new officers, who will be installed by Prof. C. E. Micky, faculty adviser of the group, are Morris L. Andersen, president; Charles Carsons, vice president; and Harold Turnbull, secretary treasurer. A new executive committee will also be installed, including Edward DeKlotz as chairman, Alfred Chase, Vernon Neprud, A. W. Schroder, and Norman Whiston. According to Prof. Smith, the

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HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO PRESENT RECITAL IN TEMPLE THEATER

Nine Numbers Included in Program for Afternoon Convocation.

Thirteenth Musical Convocation will be presented this afternoon by high school pupils of the school of music in the Temple theater at four o'clock. Nine numbers are listed on the program, four piano, three vocal, one viola, and one violin.

A student of Miss Dremer, Frances Keefe will open the recital by playing Rhapsody in C Major by Dohnanyi on the piano. A voice selection, Carmen's Waltz Song, by Wilson, will be sung by Betty Reese, who studies under Miss Wagner, before a second number will be played on the piano, the First Movement from the Sonata in C Major by Mozart, by Beulah Beam, a pupil of Mr. Chenoweth.

The viola solo, a Chopin Nocturne, will be played by Alice Blackstone, whose teacher is Mrs. Larimer; Louise Stapleton, who is instructed by Mr. Tempel, will sing A Song of Spring, composed by Stickler. Mr. Schmidt's pupil, Betty Jo Koehler will contribute Etude in D Flat by Liszt to the program, and Dorothy Carlson, whose voice instructor is Mrs. Polley will sing Nymphs and Fauns by Bemberg.

The Largo and Allegro movements from the Vivaldi-Natchez Concerto in A Minor will be played by Jimmy Price, violin pupil of Mr. Wishnow's, before the concluding number, a double piano arrangement of Valse in D Flat by Chopin, will be presented by Betty Mallat and Molly Wood.

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PUB BOARD WILL APPOINT STAFFS THURSDAY AT 3

Officials to Fill 16 Posts On Daily Nebraskan, Awwgan.

Appointment of new staff members for both the Awwgan and the Daily Nebraskan will be made by the student publications board when it meets at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21, in room 105A of University hall.

Director Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the board, who made the announcement yesterday afternoon requested that applicants for positions be available for questioning. He added that those who have submitted applications for the Awwgan staff would be considered first.

Members of the board will appoint students to 16 positions including an editor in chief, two managing editors, five news editors, a business manager and three assistant business managers for the Daily Nebraskan. For the Awwgan staff a new editor, a managing editor, and a business manager will be selected.

Applications had been received from 25 students at the time of the deadline on Friday noon, Jan. 15. They included two applications for editor of the Daily Nebraskan, five for managing editor, and 14 for news editor. Two applications were also received for the position of business manager and four for assistant business manager of the paper. Only one application was submitted for each of the editorial posts of the humor magazine, and two for business manager.

Appointments are based principally upon previous work, scholastic record, and other experience and qualifications.

Faculty members of the publications board are Prof. G. C. Walker, chairman, N. A. Bengston, H. E. Bradford, J. E. Lawrence, and Mr. J. K. Selleck. Elmer Scheele, Austin Moritz and Frank Kudrna are the student members of the board.

DISCUSSION OF 'BOOKS' FEATURES Y.W. VESPER

Pioneer, Spiritual Values Inspire Great Works, Says Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Roy N. Green, of the Lincoln Book Store, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. vespers series Tuesday afternoon in Eiler Smith hall. Her topic concerned "Books and Nebraska."

"There have been four periods in the development of Nebraska," stated Mrs. Green, "the generation of pioneering, the generation of adjustment to a new condition of living, a generation of materialists, and our own generation, that of spiritual values. Out of the hardship, the strength, and the determination of our parents and grandparents to conquer all obstacles, combined with the present day sense and appreciation of spir-

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Reporter Experiments, Writes Only 'Facts' About Final Speech Of 'Propagandist' Schoenemann

By George Pipal.

Dr. Frederick Schoenemann, able apologist for the government of Adolf Hitler—better defined in his own words as a "propagandist"—made his last public appearance at the University of Nebraska Tuesday night.

Fifty students of German, their parents and friends, potential nazis and nazi baiters heard Dr. Schoenemann give an earthy lecture on German farm life, illustrated with slides of blue eyed Bavarian frauleins and intricate graphs on the import quota of farm products.

Dr. Schoenemann says that good reporting consists of facts, not distorted, not maliciously emphasized. Attempting to uphold the better standards of the American press, the writer will not color the facts in this story. Following a decade practice of the Daily Northwestern, the writer will insert explanatory facts in those paragraphs set in bold face, indented type.

Seated in the audience was nazi baiter No. 1, graduate of the university, talented writer, passionate liberal, But more than this, Weldon Kees was the author of one set in the series of Student Pulpits that appeared in the Nebraskan questioning the policy of allowing a "propagandist" to teach



DR. SCHOENEMANN.

in the university. Dr. Schoenemann gave his lecture in German. Kees left after five minutes of it.

How does a public relations counsel for a foreign power meet such opposition? He admittedly finds much of it in the United States.

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NEW AG PUBLICATION BUSINESS MANAGERS START GROUNDWORK

Circulation Drive Expected To Boost Subscriptions From 300 to 1,000.

Starting the wheels of preparation for the first issue of the "Cornhusker Countryman," to appear about Feb. 13, the Business and Circulation staffs of the new Ag College magazine met last week to consider development of advertising and circulation.

Business Manager Glenn Klingman conferred with the Assistant Business Managers Wednesday, Jan. 13, to discuss advertising problems, policies and rates.

Al Nore, circulation manager, met with the members of the circulation department to plan a circulation drive for the new magazine. Collection of the 300 pledge subscriptions obtained from students on the Ag College campus before organization of the "Countryman" will begin Monday, Jan. 15.

Expect 1,000 Circulation.

The newly established circulation department of the Cornhusker Countryman is approximately 700, and it is the hope of the circulation department to boost the figure to a thousand within a few weeks.

The first issue of the Countryman will contain accounts of student activities, feature stories on agricultural and home economics problems, departmental news, faculty articles, alumni news, and other copy of interest.

Editor of the new magazine is Don Magdanz; Associate Agricultural Editor, Albert Moseman; Associate Home Economics Editor, Doris Gray; Business Man-

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THIEF PICKS LOCK, OBTAINS DRAWING SETS, VALUE \$33

Police investigation of the theft of two drawing sets from Mechanical Arts Building on January 8 has revealed information, which, though not definite, may lead to a solution of the robbery, states Sergeant Regier of the University Police.

Access to the stolen sets was gained by picking the locks of the desks in which the sets were kept. The property stolen included a set belonging to Francis Barton, valued at \$19.50, and one belonging to Robert Evans, valued at \$13.50.

NEBRASKA TUMBLERS PREPARE FOR MEETS

Bignell, Reynolds, Snyder, Belka, Myers, Beldus Try for Team.

With their first meet, University of Iowa at Iowa City, less than three weeks away, potential Nebraska tumbling team members are tempering their muscles each afternoon in the coliseum. Preliminary tryouts, after which a tentative team will be selected, are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20, according to Coach C. E. Miller.

Leading candidates for the varsity at the present time are George Beldus, Ed Reynolds, Ed Bignell, Frank Myers, Robert Belka and Louis Snyder. Don McDonell, a valuable man, has been lost thru eligibility rules, and Bill Luke has forsaken tumbling for wrestling.

A new system of keeping track of the candidates is being developed this year. After Wednesday's tryout, a list will be compiled; the names of men who show up the

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MENTOR TO MEET OFFICIALS TODAY; ASKS FOR \$15,000

Millionaire Texan Backing Effort for 'Big Name' Gridiron Coach.

By Morris Lipp.

With abated breath rabid followers of Nebraska football destinies will await word from Austin today, as Dana X. Bible, Cornhusker coach and athletic director, meets with the officials of the University of Texas to decide who will be Texas' next coach.

The subject of one of the biggest athletic storms in recent years, Coach Bible left Huskerland Monday morning for Fort Worth, where it was reported that he visited with his wife's mother. From there he went on to Austin to investigate football conditions before the board meeting.

Negotiations at Austin may turn out to be the stumbling block that will bring Coach Bible back to Lincoln to forget Texas' proposal. Coach Bible asserted before he left the Nebraska campus that he must have the favorable reactions of all groups in Texas, and only the unanimous good will of all groups would interest him in filling the coaching vacancy.

Bible Wants \$15,000.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas U., is opposed to paying any athletic director-football coach an annual salary that tops the amount received by any member of the educational staff. Benedict receives \$8,000 per year and top professorial salary is \$5,000. It was understood that Coach Bible would seek \$17,000 annually for a five or ten year contract, or \$25,000 annually for himself and his coaching staff. His salary at Nebraska is around \$11,000.

The man who is sponsoring the "Bible for Texas" movement is H. J. L. Stark, millionaire oil man from Orange, Tex., who has been a godfather to the athletic department of the Lone Star university. His interest, plus that of the alumni, in the athletic well being of Texas U. is believed to be strong enough to give a substantial bonus to the coach who produces a winning football team.

Texas Seeks Big Name.

Texas is seeking a "big name" coach to take over the grid destinies of the Longhorns, and Coach Bible fits in the scheme of things perfectly. Since Coach Bible came to Nebraska in 1929, succeeding Ernest Deary, he has piloted the Huskers to 50 victories, 15 losses and seven ties. His advent to Nebraska has spelled the securing of the nation's best grid teams on the Husker schedule, including, of course, Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Indiana.

Many skeptics have termed the Bible arranged schedules "suicidal," but they forget that such classic contests have "made" Nebraska. Never before in grid history has the Lone Star university received as much nation wide publicity because of the outstanding showings of the Cornhuskers under Coach Bible, as this past season. Grantland Rice, Allan Gould, Henry McLemore, Lawrence Perry and many other nationally known sports writers have lauded the Huskers and their congenial head master, and not undeservedly.

SENIOR WOMEN MAY APPLY UNTIL JAN. 22 FOR HONORARY LOAN

Mortar Board Scholarship Award Granted for Need, Grades, Service.

Senior university women who wish to be awarded the \$50 scholarship loan given by Mortar Board must make application before Jan. 22, at noon, in the office of the Dean of Women. The loan awarded by the senior women's honorary is presented on a basis of need, scholarship, and service.

Awarded in order to help pay second semester expenses of the winner, the scholarship will be made on a loan basis, payable following graduation from the university. Time limit which is set on paying back the loan after graduation is two years, according to Rowena Swenson, treasurer of the honorary, who made the announcement.

Meeting of Archery Group, Or. is 1st Off Until February. Neither Archery nor the Archery club will hold their regular meetings this week according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Claudia Moore, instructor in women's physical education. Both organizations will resume activity during the first week in February. At that time, Orchesa will meet on Wednesday and the Archery club on Thursday.

First Semester Gone, Students Offer Criticism of N.U. Educational System

May the Misfits Haunt You, Profs.

By Sarah L. Meyer.

A rare phenomenon in campus life, even at exam time, is the hapless soul who learns "all he knows" from books. Most students are so busy fulfilling the extra curricular demands upon their time that actual contacts with columns of knowledge are crammed into small chance vacancies in a diversified but rigorous schedule. The failure to utilize long hours of each day in absorbing the wisdom of the ages from books is a human, even laudable fault. In the long run an activity filled program makes for more balanced individuals, if not a university of Phi Beta Kappas.

No one can say that following a career of total abstinence, regarding the nectar of knowledge is advisable. But as validly it must be admitted that a diet solely of such heady wine scarcely provides "resistance" for any sort of earthly life outside the cloister of college. There are many who will doubt the very existence of such deep drinking students. Those known to the average collegian at all are usually regarded as "misfits" which they are.

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Give the Student's Opinion a Chance.

By Elmer Horstman.

The other evening a group of students and professors met to discuss student-teacher relations. This meeting was devoted to the opportunity for students to give their interpretation of the qualities which a college professor should possess. The greater amount of the discussion centered upon the problem as to whether or not the professor should divulge his personal opinion upon matters from which several opinions could be derived. One of the prominent professors told of his perplexity when he and other students never could determine whether a certain instructor was a democrat or a republican; at times it seemed that he had definite inclinations, but at the end of the course the students were still in a quandary.

This curiosity to know what the professor believes is very often quite potent. It comes about when a professor has directed the student's interest to a problem which has many contested interpretations or solutions. After having their interest aroused the students would really like to know the opinion held by the professor upon the matter; some want this opinion because it would obviate the necessity of their thinking to reach one; others would like to know it for the sake of argument; still others

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Food for Thought

Most of the Nebraskan's better student pulses during the first semester did not come from students who found it necessary to vent their feelings; they came as assigned work in Dr. Sherlock B. Gass' class in editorial writing.

During the last week, these "letters to the editor" neglected the usual subjects of Student Pulpits—from mixed swimming on down. Reflected, rather, was an interest in educational affairs. Whether or not this interest was inspired by the proximity of exam week, the articles vitally concern every student interested in the improvement of the system under which he learns.

Why Do You Go to College?

By Marion Price.

Max McCann, dean of Lehigh university, in his essay, "What is the College For?" has divided college students into three classes. These divisions are made according to purposes, and are, namely, "the bread and butter purpose," "the superkindergarten purpose," and "the culture purpose." That the University of Nebraska is a college serving these three types

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The Need for Intelligent Exams.

By Carol Clark.

Once more students are beating themselves over lost study hours. Final reckonings will be made in a few days, and the majority of the university students are spending half nights, sleepily gazing on previously unopened texts, in faulty preparation for exams.

University students are supposed to be the cream of the rising generation. They are assumed to have a desire for knowledge, and the ability to absorb with a student body that does its studying haphazardly, cramming desperately at the last minute to pass unknown courses?

Much of this can be laid with the elementary system of education. During all the grade years, the student is pampered and bossed until he has had all desire to search for himself drowned by regulation to a mold. All initiative is stamped out by constant retarding of the more alert for the slow members of the class. Many educators realize this, but their hands are completely tied by the dominating, and often ignorant, board of directors in the numerous school systems.

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Room for More 'Brain Work.'

By Cheryl Mattley.

The purpose of this university is to educate the elite; at least that is the intention of the officials who are connected with the higher educational school, yet in every class there are found numerous students who cannot or never will be able to continue with such advanced studies. Batteries of tests: English, chemistry, mathematics, placements, etc., are given to the prospective students, and surely by them, the elite may be picked. Even so, those of low mental ability are admitted upon the payment of the tuition and fees. One method of being admitted is to enroll in an English "0" class and if sufficient progress is made in one semester, the student is allowed to register for English 1. If, however, the student does not make the grade, he is required to remain in the original class.

By such methods this university is losing its standing as a school for higher education, yet if parents wish that their children might possess a degree no matter what the cost or waste of time, then it is the duty of the state run educational institutions to allow such students to enroll.

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