Tuesday, February 28, 1922

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL DINE AT GRAND HOTEL

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The first university commercial club dinner of the semester will be held Wednesday evening at the Grand hotel at & o'clock. Good speakers have been secured for the evening and all club members and prospective members are urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY SENDS SLIDES TO COMMUNITY SHOW

The university has just sent a set of slides to Honorable George Wil liams of Fairmont. These slides are to be shown by Mr. Williams at a community meeting and are in subject turned to her home. "Nebraska Beautiful."

PIANO DEMONSTRATION FOR ALL UNIVERSITY CO.EDS

Mrs. A. Klein, manager of Schmol ler & Mueller Piano store, will speak at the meeting of the women's com mercial club, Wednesday, 5 o'clock S. S. 107. Mrs. Klein has been manager of this store for several years and has had a great deal of experience in the music business.

Alumni Notes.

T. J. Killian, ex-'02, writes from Hollywood, Calif., where he is presi- hurts, and rarely asked for time out. fishes and some mammals. The fish dent of the Big Tegunga Rock and Gravel Co., concerning the alumai journal. "It seems good to see some Usher, f ... of the familiar names in print | had Klepser, f the good fortune of visiting my old home twice in the past three years Tipton, g and being in Lincoln on homecoming day in 1920. We have quite a few Nebraskans living in California and it always seems good to run across any of them. I am never too busy to see Collins, f any of the 'home friends.'

Fred N. Hiliner, '20, L. L. B. '22, is Launders, c ... connected with the law firm of Root, H. Dewitz, g ____ Clark, Buckner & Howland of New Thomsen, g York city.

John R. Armstrong, '09, is districi manager in the life insurance business at Columbus, Nebr.

A. G. Siy, '16, is principal of the high school, Whittier, Calif.

Personals.

Katherine Flannigan, '25, left lass week for California where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Louise Watkins of Omaha spent the weekend at the Pi Beta Pi house.

Naomi dBuck, ex-'22, of Harvar

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta UNIVERSITY ALUMNI SEE FILMS IN WASHINGTON

Elfrieda Paradies, '25, spent the The university alumni films were week- end at her home in ouglas. returned from Denver yesterday and Clarence Ikkoff, '25, spent the weekton where they will be shown March 2. There are many graduates of the Raymond Smith, '24, spent th University of Nebraska in the differ ent departments at Washington and Ione Benson, '22, has returned from

in the country.

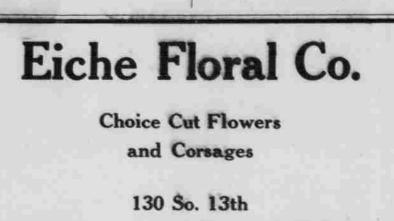
Inez Peregoy, ex.'24, of Council Migration of Birds and Animals is Subject for Much Discussion Bluffs who has been spending severa!

> (Continued from page 1.) food will not be found in their nest ing regions during the winter and that the birds cannot maintain themselves in the north during the winter

The trouble with the men who have the Delta Chi were vanquished 15 to formulated this theory is that they 13, in the third round; the Delis lost have not looked on the broad side to the Alpha Sigs, 18 to 14, in the of the affair but only from the standsemi-finals; and the Sig Alphs were point of the ornotholigist. They took the reasons that seemed so simple The honor-winning performance of that they could not be wrong but did the Alpha Sigma Phi team was espec- not go down to the basic instincts ially noteworthy because of the fact in all animals. All forms of the higher that the same five men played the animals show the migratory instinct entire length of all the games. Altho in some manner. The beasts prob several of the players were somewhat ably once made the same journies injured, they played in spite of their that are now made by only birds,

and birds have continued to do so g ft pf tp pt because of their comparatively easy 2 8 0 2 15 method of locomotion. Also a counter force has set in, namely the homing o instinct, which has attached animals 0 more closely to their own land than has that of the birds. This homing instinct is present in birds to a high degree, however, as is shown by the fact that individual birds will almost g ft pf tp pt invaribly return to the same spot for all the years of their life. It is not a question of food and

0 shelter as is shown by the fact that 2 certain species, the orioles for in-6 stance, start south when food abounds 6 and there is no need of shelter. If one of these birds is prevented from 3 4 11 3 10 returning, during the migration sca-



son, moreover, it will stay contentedly all winter and seem to get along without any trouble, showing that the migration instinct is only present at certain times of the year. After that period has past, the bird has no willwere immediately sent to Washing ing motive to go. This is not true merely of orioles, of course but of practically all species. The so-called resident birds in the northern states are not resident at all. The winter birds are individuals who have come they also have one of the larges, down from farther north to winter, Sterling where she spent several University of Nebraska departments the summer girds poinb to yet more southern states. In other words, members of that species did not make the journey because of necessity but because they were impelled by the instinct to go south at a crtain season of the year, why they knew not.

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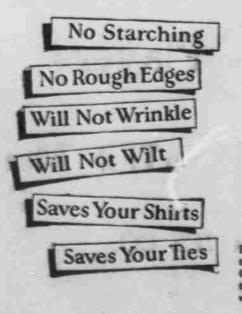
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