PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COUNCIL ADOPTS **RESOLUTION FOR**

Plan Is to Be Presented To University Senate

ACTION FOLLOWS REPORT

Faculty-Student Committee Will Have Charge of Pep Outbursts.

A resolution concerning future conduct of organized rallies on the University of Nebraska campus was passed by the Student council at its meeting Wednesday after-noon. The resolution is to be pre-sented before the next meeting of the university senate, which, according to a notice sent out by J. S. Dales, secretary of the senate, will be held Saturday, Dec. 21, at 10 a. m., in room 209, Chemistry

That action will be taken on the matter at the senate meeting is assured in the notice that was distributed wherein the following item was included as a part of the business to be considered: "Effecting a closer correlation be-tween the athletic department, the faculty, and the student body regarding rallies." It is understood that a faculty committee has already taken the initiative regarding the matter.

The Student council's move expenses. came as a result of a report sub-Young and John McKnight.

Recommends Ruling Body.

The resolution recommended that a committee, composed of from three to five faculty members, to be appointed by the chan-cellor, and of the presidents of the Student council, Innocents, Mortar Board, Corn Cobs, and Tas-

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DRAMATICS SOCIETY LISTS NEW PLEDGES

Informal Ceremony Held in Temple Club Rooms on Wednesday.

Informal pledging of new members of the university Dramatic club was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the Temple club rooms.

The rooms were decorated with blue and gold streamers, the club colors. A lighted crest and a gilded sign with the words "Dramatic Club" appeared on the stage where the program was presented. Paul Miller acted as master of

ceremonies and introduced the numbers. Grace Kathan sang a number of popular songs and played the uke. Dorsel Jacke played the violin and Paul and John Miller presented a dramatic

The following new members were pledged: Jane Schaible, Pat Scanlon, Dorthyanne Evans, Jean Sibert, Elizabeth Evans, Donalda Perkins, Margaret O'Rouke, Mar-

garet Reed, Esther Del Sandall, Lucille Joern, Morton Richards, Norman Hoff, Benjamin Franklin, Donald Crow, Judd Brenton, Leo Meyerson, Frank Gue, Jimmie

Edwin Shurburn, Frank Chapin, James Henn, Hutton Shraitmon, Slayton Pierce, Don Carlson, Joe Tomiska, George Scheidler, Kenneth Threlkeld, Robert Bernsteine, Ted Branson, Dale Alves, John and buttercup are dealt with in Steen, Lowell Davis and Howard the work. Each family is il,-

College Students Go To Village in Quest For Christmas Gifts

With Christmas holidays in the offing and special home for vaca-

FUTURE RALLES

offing and special home for vacation trains on the siding, university students are beginning a wild rush on local stores to do their Christmas shopping or shop lifting, as the case may be.

Tuesday's cold spell made window shopping almost impossible and Lincoln department stores, and ten cent stores, notion stores and many other shops were crowded with students. Checks have been written upon which might be insertibed, "please do not cash before Christmas."

By next Monday the rush and

Christmas."

By next Monday the rush and bustle will be over. Students will have returned to their homes for the holidays. Some will spend it quietly, others boisterously; some will sleep it off and others will concentrate on eating. It will be a change.

DEADLINE FOR TUITION APPLICANTS IS TODAY

One Hundred Scholarships Will Be Awarded by Grades, Need.

MUST INTERVIEW DEANS

Today is the deadline for tuition because of the close relationship scholarship applications. One between student employment and hundred such scholarships are scholastic work. Operation of the awarded to university students bureau this fall followed a sumeach semester on the basis of mer survey made by E. C. Hent-scholarship and financial need horn in charge of the bureau. The scholarships cover all tuition

Application should be made with mitted by the rally committee apthe dean of the college in which
the applicant is enrolled, with the
last meeting. Robert Kelly was
chairman of the committee and
working with him were Robert

E. Weaver, room 121, Bessey hall.

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Students enrolled in the school filled. Number of students workof journalism must make applica-tion to Acting Director G. C. Wal-early next semester after a quesker, University hall, room 104. tionaire, submitted for survey purtonaire in the school of fine arts are to apply to Director P. H. Grummann, Morrill hall, room 208. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.)

Engineers may apply to Dean O.
J. Ferguson, Mechanic Arts hall,
room 204. Students in the college sels, be given charge of all tootball rallies and any other student
demonstrations which occur on
the campus.

The campus stated that ralconfer with Dean J. E. LeRossigconfer with Dean J. E. LeRossigconfer with Dean J. E. LeRossigconfer with Dean J. E. LeRossig-

Agricultural college students nay leave their applications with Dean W. W. Burr, Agricultural hall, room 201, and students in the teachers' college are to leave theirs with Dean W. E. Sealock, in Teachers' College 302.

dents enrolled in the college.

LINCOLN FIRMS HIRE ONE-THIRD OF JOB-SEEKERS

Students Hunting Work at Employment Bureau Succeed Well.

OFFICE ASSISTS MANY

Report Shows Number That Get Part-Time Posts Through Service.

One-third of the 331 students

who have sought work through the student employment bureau, conducted for the first time this year through the office of the dean of student affairs, have been hired by Lincoln firms, according to a report issued Wednesday eve-ning which covers activities of the bureau up to the present time.

There are now 103 students working part time who secured their positions through the em-ployment bureau. Previously car-ried on by the university Y. M. C. A., the board of regents last spring decided the university should take the employment situation in hand One between student employment and

Total Not Given,

The report issued Wednesday the dean of the college in which the applicant is enrolled, with the Students enrolled in the school filled. Number of students working part time will be determined

COLLEGE GROUP OF WEST LEASES

fered to the students enrolled in are at present members of the club declared their intention of doing the college of dentistry. The law college scholarship awards will be made at a later date. No scholarship awards will be made at a later date. No scholarship awards will be made at a later date. No scholarship awards will be made at a later date. No scholarship awards will be made at a later date. No scholarship awards will be made at a later date. larships are awarded to first year H. Weeth, '28. Graduating Nestudents. The number of scholar-ships granted to each college is blanks for membership in the ofdetermined by the number of stu- fice of Dean J. E. LeRossignol in Social Sciences.

Pool Completes New Book on Flowers And Plants; Classifies by Formulae

BY BILL McGAFFIN. Prof. R. J. Pool, chairman of the

university botany department, recently received advance copies of his new book "Flowers and Flowering Piants," just off the pres of the McGraw-Hill book company, New York. The book is an introduction to the nature and work of flowers and a clasification of flowering plants. It contains Following the program refreshments, consisting of coffee, sandwiches and candy, were served.

The following the program refreshments, consisting of coffee, sandwings and other illustrative materials arranged in 191 figures. ships that are shown by flowering plants are stressed throughout the volume. Preliminary chapters are devoted to a study of the life history of flowers. Later chapters include the principles of classification and a survey of the history of systematic botany from the ancients to the present. This survey includes a brief summary of the principle European and American systems of classification. Nature and life history of a hundred of the more common families of flowering plants such as the rose

What's a Flower?

unique feature of the new book is the endevor to represent the nature of flowers by means of empirical formulae. These formulae superficially resemble those for chemical compounds, familiar to students of chemistry. This method involves the introduction of a large chart that shows the entire series of flowering plants arranged in such a manner as to show their natural affilia ons. Through this chart, constructed by Dr. Pool, 150,000 different flowerspecies are represented by

The frontpiece of the book is de-voted to a full page picture of the late Prof. Charles Edwin Bessey. The g neral plan of clasification adopted in the book is similar to the one suggested by Prof. L see; several years ago. This is the first book in which that plan has received extensive treatment.

Pool has been collecting material for the book for the past ten years. He plan to use it as a text in both his university and Estes Park clases. Estes Park classes are conducted in the Colorado resort during the summer months only.

PALLADIANS PLAN

Members of Palladian literary society will hold their annual Christmas party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hopt, 4529 Holdrege street. Decorations and refreshments will be de-

Miss Richardson Asks

Tassel members are requested by Beatrice Richardson, dancing instructor, to see her some time during the day on Thursday.

Engineering Graduate

Query From Tropics Results in Latest Extension Offering

letter from Ralph E. Deeds of the Pan American petroleum company. Aruba, Dutch West Indies, has been received by Prof. Philip K. Slaymaker of the department of machine design, inquiring whether it would be possible to take a course in mechanism by correspondence.

mechanism by correspondence.
Mr. Deed's inquiry came when
he was unable to find engineering drawing 3 or any substitute for it in the catalog. According to Mr. Slaymaker, a corres-pondence course in mechanism has never been offered by the university but arrangements for the course are already under way and hereafter it will be offered.

KOSMET CALLS FOR PRIZE MANUSCRIPTS

Deadline Set Is Week After Vacation.

ANYONE MAY COMPETE large chorus.

A final suggestion just preced-ing the Christmas holidays is offered by the Kosmet Klub to witty dramatic students. This is to the effect that the deadline for submisalon of manuscripts for the spring musical comedy will be the close of the first week following vacation. Club members, thinking the va-cation period an ideal time for do-

ing such work, are offering this suggestion. It also applies to song writers. A substantial prize will kansas City, Stanley Deacon, bass, be given the writer of the manuscript selected and another prize traito, and two soloists well known script selected and another prize traito, and two soloists well known of "Lady Windermere's Fan" will be awarded the person who furnishes music to accompany the Gray, tenor, and Vera Upton, so-players, according to Miss Howell,

Both prizes may be won by a single person. The prizes will be in money but the definite amount has not been determined yet. Last prizes of \$50 were awarded the two persons who wrote the book and lyric of the show.

Must Follow Formula Manuscript must be in the pre scribed musical comedy form, in-terspersed with musical and dancnumbers. Shows such as NEW CLUB HOUSE ing numbers. Shows such as "Don't Be Silly," "The Love Hater," and "The Dream Pirate."

The Western Universities club produced by Kosmet Klub in the

BIZAD DEAN RETURNS

And Montreal; New Council Begun.

Dean J. E. Le Rossignol of the college of business administration, recently returned from an extended business trip to New York City, and a visit to Montreal, Canreported Wednesday that tentative arrangements were made during his presence in New York City for the organization of a new body named the Business Research

The proposed organization, if incorporated and established, will meet annually to forward business research problems and to direct the making of reports.

Among the definite aims of the

proposed organization of which Dean Le Rossignol helped to formte plans were as follows: Lists Purposes.

To establish and maintain a register of research studies concerning the field of business.

To establish and maintain a regbusiness and of the auspices under their establishment.
which they are maintained.

Student Loan

To make available information regarding business research. To report from time to time on the status, progress and trends of business research.

To assist in the avoidance of GRAB BAG PARTY unnecessary duplication and overto encourage business research.

Le Rossignol Gets Post. Dean Le Rossignot was placed on one of the main committees of college of agriculture have reon one of the main committees. With the proposed organizations. With the proposed organizations. With cently visited the campus. Miss him on the committee are Dean Vida Metzger of Elliot City has for the past three years been home him on the committee are Dean R. E. Heilman of the school of commerce at Northwestern Uni- demonstration agent in Maryland. versity; Dean J. T. Madden of the school of commerce of New York University; Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce of the University of Iowa; and Dean W. A. Hawles of the school of commerce and finance of Indiana

SORORITY LISTS **NEW MEMBERS**

Sigma Lambda, honorary art the greenhouse. The "inmates" determining the conditions under which they will develop the quick-sand goldfish. Most of the plants are of the non-flowering varieties, but many are those common to every garden.

The steam heat and electric campus. He has for some time lights substitute very efficiently for the sun in growing the small plants that make no objection to a transfer four hour working day.

Sigma Lambda, honorary art sorority, has pledged seven new from the college of engineering last spring, recently visited the campus. He has for some time been a junior engineer with the United States geological survey. Other of Lincoln, Gertrude Farrens and in January will gio to Garden of Lincoln, and Ruth Eby of Lincoln.

STUDENTS HEAR MESSIAH," WITH CHORUS, SOLOS

Crowd of 1,000 Fills Armory Wednesday Morning to Attend Program.

SPECIAL CHOIR IS USED

Five Group Selections Are Interspersed With Solo Numbers.

University classes were dis-missed the last two hours Wednesday morning and more than 1,000 Klub Offers Cash for Play;
Deadline Set Is Week fifty university men and women, assisted by three soloists, sang the Handel oratorio. An orchestra of thirteen pieces augmented the

Shortly after 10 o'clock students Shortly after 10 o'clock students began trekking toward the Armory. By 10:30 a.m., the time set for the presentation, the building was comfortably filled. For an hour and a half the large crowd listened to the story of the Messiah, artistically set to music by Constant Presentation to the performance. The Nebraska State Journal, in an stab, artistically set to music by constant property of the seats always and presentation of the University Players' success "Lady Windermere's Fan" will be at 7:30 the belief that green cap "tradition" might be nothing more than a source of revenue. Previous inquiries had dispelled the belief that green cap "tradition" might be nothing more than a source of revenue. Previous inquiries had dispelled the belief that green cap sales were sponsored by the university. The Nebraska State Journal, in an editorial published early in the

George Frederich Handel in 1741.

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MISS ALLEN WILL CHOOSE GIRLS TO

from graduates of western universities. The new clubhouse will provide hotel accommodations for those of its members who desire it.

Among Nebraska graduates who

FROM BUSINESS TRIP

The referred to a committee, who will consider their applications.

All applications must be in before Friday, Dec. 20.

The referred to a committee, who will be withheld until future date.

Single admissions are priced at seventy-five cents.

Seniors Who Wish To Be Graduated Must Apply Today

Today is the last day for candidates for graduation in January or June to make application for de-grees, according to Miss E. Hew-it, of the registrar's office. Statistics have not been gath-ered as to the exact number of seniors who have not made appli-

seniors who have not made appli-cation, but Miss Hewit is of the conviction that many of the prosconviction that many of the pros-pective graduates have not filed their applications for degrees. All delinquencies must be re-moved before Jan. 16, with reports

of such recorded to be eligible for graduation. Each senior who expects to graduate in June is expected to make out an application for graduation unless he lacks more than eighteen hours at the

PLAYERS CLOSE RUN OF CURRENT DRAMA

Oscar Wilde Play at

Featured in the presentation, di-rected by Prof. Howard Kirkpat-rick of the university school of music, were two soloists from Kan-duction, Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatic department.

New faces in the principal parts relating the achievements of some "The Messiah" is divided into four parts. In the first, known as likes to see Herbert Yenne "get ous dramatic acting, which he ably at

Betty Craft as Lady Winder-Betty Craft as Lady Windermere is the decided star of the
play due to her masterful presentation of a most difficult part, that

Only the first who hand in their January that is entirely different names to Miss Appleby in Ellen from any presented in Lincoln for Smith hall will be granted an in-several years. The cast is already terview with Miss Allen. Those at work rehearsing. The identity unable to interview Miss Allen will of the cast and the name of the

LeRossignol Visits New York December 'Alumnus' Contains Article Praising Those Who Invest in School

Of the few but important artithe university financial secretary, cles in the December issue of the but hardly more than \$18,000 of

the list. Burnett, the article entitled "One tablished. Great Investment" explains the "Consident Consident Consideration Cons ways in which the university may are more than 6,000 students enloans, scholarships, and prizes has always been are of the most popu-

man or woman to a greater realization of his or her possibilities. "These gifts to an institution always have the advantage that they go directly to the assistance of a student in a tangible and definite

Student Loan Fund. funds directly under the control of

Nebraska Alumnus which was re- this amount is available for makcently completed and ready for distribution. "Change Summer Sestion Plans." "One Great Investment," and "The Book Shelf" head such scholarships with a return of Written by Chancellor E. A. \$100 a year have recently been es-"Considering the fact that there

be helped. Chancellor Burnett de-clares "The establishment of and that the University of Nebraska ranks thirteenth among the universities of the country in lar means by which alumni and number of full-time students, the prominent citizens of a state have university has hardly begun to receive a fraction of the number of expressed their faith in higher ed-ucation and the desire to help a gifts which might reasonably be ucation and the desire to help a gifts which might reasonably be Members in the home economics expected and utilized in these fields."

Outlines Summer Plans.

changes in plans for the summer To establish and maintain a reg tway and that they do not require school session of 1930 with the editor, lectured in the home ecoother data concerning the field of such large sums of money for following comment: "Decrease in nomics department. The conferthe enrollment at the 1929 summer ence will close Friday when Prof. session is attributed to the fact W. H. Brokaw falks on "The "The University of Nebraska that the nine week term, while has around \$25,000 in student loan more advantageous to the student is the chairman of the extension (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

INNOCENTS TAKE PROFIT OF \$444 FROM CAP SALES

Freshman Caps Cost Thirty-Two Cents, and Sell For One Dollar.

NOT UNIVERSITY AFFAIR

Selleck Says School Has No Connection With Annual Drive.

Gross profit of \$444 was realized on the sale of freshman caps this fall, according to figures recorded the student activities office. Curtain Rises Last Time on cents, while 692 of that number were sold at \$1 each.

These facts were revealed by an 7:30 Tonight.

YENNE HAS NEW ROLE investigation conducted by The Daily Nebraskan, following editorial references to the possibility that the green cap "tradition" might be nothing more than a

ready sold for the performance, editorial published early in the school year, quoted John K. Selleck, business manager of student activities, declaring that the university had no connection with the sale of green caps other than the handling of the money, in a manner similar to the revenue from all university activities.

Caps Once Free.

In the same issue, the Journal pointed out that the green caps were originally furnished by a Lin-"The Prophecy," promise of a sa-vior is made the people of Israel. The second part deals with the Mr. Yenne's assignment in this and the freshmen were required particular production calls for seri- to purchase the caps themselves. at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1. The price for the last two

Sale of caps is sponsored by the recently announced the leasing of a new club building at No. 11 West Fifty-third street, New York City. The club's membership is elected from graduates of western univer
The show will probable to the companies of the positions in one of the Y. W. The show will probable to the companies of the Y. W. The show will probable to the companies of the Y. W. The show will probable to the companies of the Y. W. The show will probable to the companies of the Y. W. The show will probable to the companies of the Y. W. The show will probable to the companies of the Y. W. The show will probable to the Y. W. The York City. This organisation collects the memory of the City. This organisation collects the memory of the companies to the memory of the Y. W. The club's membership is elected. The Y. W. The York City. The York City the The Y. W. The York City the Y. W. York City the Y. W.

PROFESSORS CONVENE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Extension Division Group Session Will Continue Until Dec. 20.

Several University of Nebraska instructors and professors are participating in the annual conference of the extension department of the college of agriculture being held this week on the farm campus. The conference was called for Monday, Dec. 16, and will be dismissed Friday, Dec. 20. Problems concerning the extension department are being discussed by representatives from

Washington and from scattered parts of the state of Nebraska. Gayle C. Walker, acting director of the school of journalism opened the discussion with a talk on "Simple Principles of Journalism." J. E. Lawrence, assistant professor of journalism, talked on "Farm News for Nebraska Papers." Dr. G. A. Grubb, dean of the dental college, described the 4-H health

department who took part in the program were Miss Margaret S. Fedde, Miss R. M. Gibbons, Miss

Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of J. G. Greene, Miss Helen Noyes the summer session outlines the and Miss A. E. Wilkens. Elton Lux, university extension

HOME EC LEADERS RETURN FOR VISIT

Three graduates of the department of home economics of the Miss Henrietta Fleck is now assistant dietician in the Santa Barbara college hospital at Santa Bar-bara, Calif. Miss Agnes Richling, who graduated last spring, visited the home economics department.

Faculty and Staff

economics faculty and teacher training staff of the University of Woodburn party house Friday evening. Florence Corbin, head of vo-cational teacher training in teach-ers college, and Miss Birdie Vorhies, state supervisor of vocaers college, and Miss Birdie
ont, Vorhies, state supervisor of vocational home economics education, gave reports of the meeting of the American Vocational association held at New Orleans the first week in December.

pagamas, two or three sweaters, mittens and stocking caps.

Coffee and hot chocolate replace the collegiate coke during the day. Sheepskins originally intended to be diplomas, turn out to be combet.

Everyone needs a change in seasons, but few turn out to be icy blasts. Corduroy pants whistle

Pa Weather Puts Joe College to Bed Weirdly Attired; Upsets All Ratings

not turn out a permanet wave is the hope of university men and women, boys and girls, who are suffering from red nose and red suffering from red nose and red ear trouble. Monday's balmy air, to keep the eartips warm, leaving part of the forehead and the back of the neck exposed. Fur coats alent, suffered a serious back-slide on Tuesday with Pa Weather opening the ice box door on the ate into hated necessities. Boys university campus. Wednesday with cars, who never have been university campus, grew colder and colder.

Cold, blizzardy weather inter-Attend Friday Dinner teres materially with caking, Twel e numbers of the home walking long distances, caking, onomics faculty and teacher sleeping outdoors, and caking. Fraies throughout the season are seen to retire to their igioos attired in golf hose, knickers, flannel pajamas, two or three seen to retire to their igioos attired in golf hose, knickers, flannel pajamas, two or three seen to retire to their igioos attired in golf hose, knickers, flannel coats will come off and overtraining staff of the University of ternity men who sleep in dormitor-Nebraska attended a dinner at the tes throughout the season are

BY BILL McCLEERY.

That the present cold snap will shoes. The collegiste man is ready Drivers Rate Smiles.

to crash the sacred social

portals, start rating and dating the pick or picket of the campus. Before long, however, spring will stick her nose into the picture and pajamas, two or three sweaters, will come up. The lad in the mittens and stocking caps.

Coffee and hot chocolate replace ing the fridgid speels, will

In Warm Atmosphere of Greenhouse At five degrees below zero—the kept at a nearly constant temper-coldest day of the year—gallant ature of 75 degrees. In very cold pursuers of knowledge struggled weather the temperature some against the elements on between times gets lower than this at night

While Coeds Shiver, Flowers Bloom

cless trips, while on the campus in a spot little frequented by students flowers are blooming, plants are green, and goldfish swim lazily outside. about in a small cement tank. Beheve it or not!

In the university greenhouse favor the growth of different during the winter a large number plants, what amount of moisture of plants are kept by the botany is best for their proper develop-department for their experimental ment, what percentage of water work. Besides the plants used by they contain under given condithe botany classes the plants about the campus in the summer to students of plant development. nd their winters there.

Experiments are conducted to determine the conditions that best

tions, and other factors of interest H. J. Klien, caretaker of the The palms which decorate the university buildings on occasions of state pass their idle hours in the propogation of new plants and the greenhouse. The "immates" determining the conditions under which they will develop the quick-

The house is steam heated and twenty-four hour working day.

To See All Tassels

Pays Vizit to Campus

University. HONORARY ART