Youngsters Arrive to Participate in Orchestra Contest

"Boy, this is keen." "Lookout, tohnsy, or you will get lost in this

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Edmund Lowe Paramount's Sound 2:17 Events of the Day 8:17 Laurel and Hardy

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COLONIAL ALE THIS WEEK

"Ner Unborn Child

A Really Great Talking Picture

Places note: This picture will not interest children, therefore children under 15 years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

Met. 16c. Eve. 26c. Chil. 10c. Shows 1-3-5-7-9

big place." were typical remarks as the members of the class B high orchestra from Gary, Ind., walked into the University Coliseum Thursday morning.

These young musicians had just been brought from the depot by four traction company busses four traction company busses where they had detrained after their long trip to take part in the national orchestra contest staged

lace," and "Gosh! But this is a

About 16 o'clock one little fellow said. "Gee! This seems like it ought to be noon to me. I got up at 4 o'clock this morning, for you see at Gary we are an hour ahead your time here.

The strains of Shubert's 'Unfinished Symphony fuled the colise-um during the afternoon, as their director put them through their paces in preparation for the contest today

SUMMER SESSIONS OF VARYING LENGTH AF to attend the house dance which CREDIT IN STANDARD

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ing the summer session. Among Dresher, both of Omaha. those scheduled to offer courses here are: Dr. Ernest Anderson. head of the department of chemistry at the University of Arizona. He was formerly a member of the staff of the chemistry department at the University of Chicago and Massachusetts agricultural He served several years at Pretoria university in Africa. Dr. Anderson is South known as a research worker in the field of carbohydrate chemistry Dr. C. E. Van Sickle, chairman

of the department of history, Franklin college will offer three courses in ancient and medieval He is the author of a number of articles bearing on the Gives Dinner Party history of the Roman empire The Freshmen au which have appeared in recent numbers of Classical Philology.

Prof. Bert Cooper of the souri State teachers college is well known for his contribution in stimulating the work of teachers in our rural schools. Professor Cooper will direct the work in vitalized agriculture.

Children's Authority. Miss Mildred Miller, kindergarten-primary supervisor of Cleve-

land Heights. Ohio, is an outstand-ing authority in the field of edu-cation of young children. Her record in both teaching and supervision has been successful and uni-

Dr. Thomas Milton Carter, head of the department of education at Albion college, Albion, Michigan, has been secured to offer the courses in the psychology of the elementary school subjects and the psychology of the high school sub-jects. Dr. Carter is well known for his contributions to the Journal of Education Psychology, School and Society, the International Journal of Ethics and other

Dr. Paul R. Mort, teachers col-Columbia university, America's oustanding authority knowledge and contributor in the field of "Work

of New York, Alabama and Okla- so homa and are being considered by easier than ever before, he said, the states of Pennsylvania. Kan- "The classroom associations with

summer to offer courses in which tacts which will no doubt be of they are experts.

Further information may be had from Prof. R. D. Moritz director which college has made on me is of the summer session, teachers the change which has occurred college building. college building. Mr. C. W. Ba

ries of special lectures on July 14. 15, 16 at the summer session of will lecture on secondary educa-

Mr. Bailey is a member of the English classical association, in-corporated association of head masters, and the national union of teachers. He is the honorary sec-retary of the commission on the comparative study of English and American education. Mr. Bailey is also the associate editor in England of Independent Education. Mr. Bailey is the co-author with

Cannon Morley tSevenson of the book. "Conduct and Character."
Mr. Bailey was brought to the University of Nebraska under the auspices of the secondary education department of teachers col-

Mr. Bailey while in America will also lecture at Harvard. Cornell. University of Pennsylvania, North-western and certain others.

SIX - NINE WEEK

PLAN ADOPTED (Continued from Page 1.)

sical education for women has been placed on the calendar. "A two weeks session in coaching was introduced last year and will be continued this summer. Coaches from all high schools in the state have been invited to at-

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+ On The Campus +

As the school year draws to a close and examinations from up, house parties are in the background and only a few groups are entertaining. Among the honorary groups picnics have in Lincoln. Thursday, Friday and been popular and numerous organizations have elimoxed their season with banquets.

To Entertain Alums

In courtesy to their alumni members Alpha Sigma Phi will entertain at a house party on Saturday evening. Over sixty couples will attend and the chapter house will be decorated be decorated appropriately. Among chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey

Alpha Thets to Give Party June 5

FORD OPPORTUNITY FOR Alpha Theta Chi will give on June Spring decorations will prevail COURSE AND FIELD Mrs. R. T. Prescott will chaperon. Among the many guesta who will attend the affair are Eugene Heutis and Maurice

"Pai Days" Theme

of Palladian Party "Pal Days" will be the theme of a party which the members of Pal-ladian will give on Saturday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seymour, 2129 Euclid. The feature of the party will be the reading of a comic publication of the organization. Among the fifty guests will be many alumni who have returned to the campus for Round-up. Mildred Melick is chair-man of the committee on arrangements and is assisted by Lois Russ-nogle and Myron Kelly.

Home Ec Club

The Freshmen auxiliary of the Tri Delts home economics department entertained at a dinner party on Thurs-day evening in Ellen Smith ball Places were arranged for twenty guests at a table made attractive with appointments in laven r and ing.

Mr. Moritz concluded. "The entire other students a combination of instructional staff of the university with only two exceptions, favMany students have been attendored the nine week plan but be-cause of the fact that the six because of the long term it was weeks term attracts so many stated.

yellow and iris. Miss Opal Powell, sponsor of the organization, was the honor guest. Following the dinner a program, arranged by Katherine Mulnix, was presented. The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of Dora Wood chairman. Frances Duha-chek, Grace Wilson and Eleanor

Deita Gammas Give Lawn Party.

Amid the soft glow of Japanese lanterns, members of Delta Gam-ma entertained at a lawn party Thursday evening. More than seventy couples were present. During the evening there was dancing in the chapter house.

House Party Given by Thetas.

Fifty couples will attend the house dance to be given by Kappa Alpha Theta on Saturday evening Spring flowers will be employed as decorations. Chaperons for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller Jr., and Mrs. Inez Sargent.

Lawn Party Closes Season

Mrs. Harriett Cruise Kemmer will sing during the intermission of the Phi Mu lawn party on Saturday evening. The lawn will be lighted with Japanese lanterns. Chaperons will be Mrs. C. W. Charleson, Mrs. Meisana Daniels. and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunning-

About fifty couples will attend tri house party given by Delta Delta Delta at the chapter house. The evening will be spent at danc-

Reflecting Freshman Finds He Takes Work More Seriously Than Formerly

man retrospection obtained by a he says. My preconceived ideas of written interview with a typical member of the freshman class.

The fact that men are fraternity BY JACK ERICKSON.

give their reflections at the end of eight months of Universitas Ne- than other friendships. braskensis, Investigator X of the Nebraskan staff has found a reflecting youth from Genoa. Neb. the future as non-fraternity men,

the department of elementary education and director of the elementary training school in the University of Iowa. He has attained a nationwide reputation for his studies in spelling and reading.

Education Authority.

or university life.

"Upon entering college" says the youth. "I had hoped to take my studies more seriously than in high school and attempt to get more out of them. In this I believe I have partly succeeded for although my marks. my marks are not quite as high as before the attitude of most instruc-tors is helpful and inspiring and is has helped me to get more real

state support in education. Dr. greatly changed my mental atti-Mort's proposals for state support tude and I believe that my think-have been accepted by the states ing processes have been tempered. The per mile 50 to 75 miles in 1 day; II 1-2c "Work at the university has that I assimilate people whom one has never met be-Many other instructors are be- fore teaches a lesson in itself for ing brought to the university this it aids one in making social con- mileages after 7:00 p. m. only summer to offer courses in which tasts with the courses in which tasts with the course of the courses in which tasts with the course of the cou

value in later life. "Possibly the greatest influence W. Bailey, head master viously I had the self-centered idea of the Holt Secondary school of that my duty was to primarily look Liverpool, England, will give a se- out for myself. Now I realize that no person can go very far who has only his own interests at heart for University of Nebraska. He the people he associates with play a large part in his own life and he must consider them as well as him-

Remarking upon some of the

brothers does not necessarily mean In searching for freshmen to that they are bound together in the their reflections at the end of any kinship which is more binding

"I have also found that frater-nity men are just as serious about

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other disillusion which I have found is in the idea that studies at university come as easily as in

They don't; for down here one has to work and work hard for every point he gets. But I feel that in the way it should be for if him to have grades handed out or a silver platter as in high school

Activities and associations with members of the opposite sex are always a matter of concern to freshmen in the opinion of this stu-dent. He says. I came down here coping that there might be at least one girl who was different from the average but I find that in general they are all alike and. ingly, that is the way I want them to be. I have met girls who seemed to be different but I know that their attitude was affected and un-

'Activities certainly play an important part in the development of a person for I realize that certain things are gained from activities work which are as essential to a person's makeup as what he gains

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having a good time as people out you into associations with other learns to make friends and he in the state seem to think. An students which are of a different comes to realize that friends are other disliusion which I have nature than those gained in the a noset valuable asset."

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