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# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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dents who read."

assured Professor Moritz. "It is

one of mutual benefit. It will furnish opportunities for people to

carry on education under compe-

teachers; and it will help the stu-

**REMAINING PICTURES** 

FOR CORNHUSKER TO

upervision; it will help

CAMPUSOCIETY

CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT

no one seems to have recovered sufficiently from the vacation to get around to attending all their classes, and even the Moon shows a break in the ranks of the faithful, the number of parties planned for the weekend is somewhat of a surprise. In addition to the two formals at the Cornhusker a house party, an Ag Mixer and a sports party are listed and Mixer, and a sports party are listed, and there will be an informal down town party Saturday at the Lincoln. Several former Nebraskans, who have been in

town for the holidays, will leave at various times during the weekend to resume their work in eastern schools.

the Cornhusker Friday evening to | ning, which will honor members of which 250 guests have been invited, members of the active chapter will entertaic their escorts at a 6:30 dinner dance at the house. Chaperoning the affair will be Mrs. C. W. Bryan, Mrs. Pearl Pe-termichael, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Vold, and Miss H. Alice Howell.

THE THETA pledges are planfing a house party for this eve-

PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYRICLE WITH Perky Polly

January's here and we think you are an old meanie if you don't come down and get some new clothes. You need them. They'll make cold weather bearable, and nake you a joy to your friends. We make it a rule not to slump in January, so you'll see scads of new things ready to do right by NOU.



# **Bouquet of Prints**

We've a pretty soft spot in our heart for print dresses, and these new ones made us melt completely. You'll love one under a dark coat.

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Shearer is in charge of arrange ments for he affair, and the chap-erons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, and Mrs. Myra Cox.

A MIXER will be given at 8:30 this evening at the Student Activities building by the University 4-H club. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawrence and Professor and Mrs. C. W. Smith have been selected to chap-

eron. Howard Pitzer is planning the event.

STARTING at. 8 .o'clock. this evening, the All Methodist Student council will hold its annual indoor sports party at St. Paul Methodist church. Louise Bernhardt, social chairman, has selected Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ruyle, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Aitken, and Rev. and John J. Sheaff as chaperons.



SATURDAY NIGHT doesn't offer as much variety in the way of parties, but it is unusual in having two downtown affairs scheduled. The Sigma Nu annual Pig dinner will be held at the Cornhusker hotel, followed by a dance to which 200 couples have been bidden.

THE GARDEN room of the Lincoln hotel will be the scene of an informal dance given by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraterand Mrs. C. J. Frankforter are to chaperon. James Unbar is in charge of the arrangements.

NEBRASKA'S all-American fullback, George Sauer, and his teammate, Gail O'Brien, who represented the university on the western team at the annual East-West charity game in San Francisco on New Year's day, are in for some sort of a celebration when they return from the west coast next Sunday. No definite plans are available yet, however.

AN AFTERNOON of bridge entertained the fourteen guests of Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, the former yesterday for Miss Jane Rehlander at the University club.

everything, even vacations, and mothers club, several former Nebraskans will start back to school this week end.

vieve Smith, another Kappa at will include an address by Rev. Northwestern. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. G. A. Elliot, pastor of the First Faulkner will leave today for Phil- Lutheran church, musical selecadelphia where Mr. Faulkner is tions, dramatic skits, and games, studying at the Wharton School of The chaperons will be Rev. Mr. There will be some sort and Mrs. S. Nielson. Finance.

of a send-off today for Charles Baker, Phi Delt, who is now going to Princeton. Pat Murray, Kappa, who is now going to Wisconsin, left vesterday for Chicago where for Cleveland to resume her work

MARY ANN Martin entertained at an informal luncheon at her home vesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Her guests included Genevieve Smith, Catherine Crancer, and Louise Powell.

SEVERAL NEW members were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha Sin-fonia, national musical fraternity, on Wednesday the 27th, at 10 o'clock in the evening at the Temple theater. John Erskine, president of Juiliard school of music, became an honorary member of Upsilon chapter. Active initiates are Parvin Witte, Emanuel Wish-

now, August Natzer, and Bernard Nevin, members of the Nebraska faculty, and Charles B. Kettering of Doane college.

ON WEDNESDAY evening the Alpha Phi alumnae were entertained at a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bumstead. Thirty members were present, and a business meeting followed.

MRS. FAY McDonald was hostess to the Sigma Chi mothers club raising crops, for even though he at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her might lose money on the crop, he yesterday. Assisting her home were Mrs. Cora Bentley and Mrs. C. D. Ramel. Ten members attended the luncheon which was fol-

lowed by a business meeting and social hour.

BRIDGE WILL provide the entertainment for the meeting of the nity. Prof. C. A. Sjogren, Dean Kappa Sig alliance this evening at and Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, and Col. the chapter house at a colori the chapter house at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Hustead, Mrs. Charles Schwarz, Mrs. Farley Young, and Mrs. Charles Matson will be the hostesses. About fifty

THE THETA Xi mothers club met Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house, when Mrs. M. R. Sherwood and Miss Jessie McCal-Discusses Rural Homes. lum were hostesses. The eight members spent the afternoon informally, following the business meeting.

THREE LUNCHEONS are scheduled for this afternoon. The Sig Ep auxiliary will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson will be hostess to the P. K. A. auxiliary. A dessert lunch-eon at 1:30 at the chapter house

BAPTIST STUDENTS TO **RESUME SUNDAY CLASS** 

Dr. Patterson Will Continue Discussion on Philosophy Of Various Religions.

In his article, written both in defense and in criticism of the The Young People's Group of the First Baptist church, 14th and American colleges as dispensers of culture and civilization, Mr. K sts., will resume their regular services on Sunday, Jan. 7. In the university class, meeting from 12 Birdwell states that while the noon to 12:50, Dr. Charles H. Patterson of the university will con-tinue the discussion on "The Philos-are striving, they are yet responare striving, they are yet respon-sible for the magnificent achieveophy of Religion," taking up espe-cially Later Judaism. Mr. Joe Denments of the American people. nison will lead the devotionals.

At 6:30 p. m. the first in a se-ries of four discussions during the month of January will be started on the general subject of International Peace. An invitation is ex-tended to all young people inter-ested in this subject.

HIBBARD SPEAKS AT SESSION OF

STATE FARMERS (Continued from Page 1.) farmers can't fire his help because

his workers are his wife and children. The farmer has to go on knowledge alone, but consists in would lose more money if he left the ground idle.

raised oats; he said he lost money on his oats, but he didn't lose as much as if he had raised nothing. The present program, said Hib-bard, speaking seriously, "I do not object to as a temporary expedient. But it will not work as a long time measure." All the farm production control measures are voluntary measures, he said, but if they are to work at all, every pro-

said that however the present measures work or don't work, four dent of the State Dairymen's asso ciation. Throughout the week stumajor problems will remain to be dents who are members of the Vardealt with. The four problems, sity Dairy club served lunches at and he said that others might be

Discusses Rural Homes. Grace Frysinger, Washington, D. C., discussing the present situation in rural homes, suggested that less thought be given to making a liv-

bert Yenne, member of the draing and more thought be given to living a life. She said that this is matics department at the univera country of "free choice, but what sity. The Bar Nothing Ranch was we need is more intelligent free the seventeenth annual spring prochoice." She stressed the impor- duction of its kind. tance of education in a planned **Receive Consideration.** farm life.

Now is the time, the extension Frank Musgrave, president of worker said, to take stock of our the organization stated yesterday resources. Among the most im- that all entries in the contest will portant resources on the farm she receive careful and equal considerselection i nle The Foster twins, Kappas who are now going to Northwestern, left last night for Chicago, and they will be followed Saturday by Gene-is in charge of the program, which

# Texas Writer States Modern College **Education Is Responsible for Many** Achievements of the American People

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KOSMET KLUB TO

START WORK ON

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SPRING COMEDY

trinity of scholarship, and reveal the real meaning of both culture "That a college education pro-motes both culture and morals and morals."

should be accepted without argu-The difficult but not impossible ment," says President A. W. Birdwell of Stephen F. Austin task of the cultured person is to gain possession of the thought, as-State Teachers' college, in an arti-cle entitled "The Moral and Culpirations, and achievements of the race in all fields of human endeavor in order to obtain an untural Value of a College Educaderstanding of the present civilization," published in the November tion, and to acquire skill in the issue of the College Digest. Mr. Birdwell will be one of the princiuse of the tools of thinking that pal speakers during the State one may attack intelligently the problems lying ahead. "The cultivated, thoroly civil

ized, and therefore thoroly moral person should have a speaking acquaintance with the humanities,

the biological and social sciences, and the fine arts," asserts Mr. schools have not achieved the goal Birdwell. In acquiring this elusive culture it is necessary to avoid two common tendencies or extremes, that of "learning more and more about less and less" and of During the struggle or adventure 'learning less and less about more culture is acquired and morals are promoted. "Wanting to know is perhaps Mr. Birdwell believes and more. it better to know something about the most permanent of men's deeverything than everything about sires," he continues. "It is the ex-

#### some one thing. Reorganization Seen.

planation of the activities of the scholar, the mainspring of all the adventures into the realm of the Birdwell expressed the Mr. opinion that sooner or later the unknown. Mere knowledge is imschool system will be reorganportant. It tends to satisfy and is, ized, devoting the first two years therefore, a sort of spiritual of college to general culture courses, while an effort will be made "actually to civilize the students," and the last two years In defining culture Mr. Birdwell says that it does not lie in

knowing, in using knowledge in secondary education. In conclusion Mr. Birdwell desolving one's personal and group fines his paper as a plea to apply the methods learned in experiproblems, and in comprehending mentation to the solution of indus-

health, education, beauty and rec- PROFESSORS EXPRESS AP-PROVAL OF CWA PROJ. ECT TO ESTABLISH REpleted in meetings earlier in the LIEF STUDY CENTERS THRUOUT NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1.) D. M. Hildebrand, Seward, longor so. They must be given something to do," he reminded. Dean Henzlik also endorsed federal co-operation.

"If education is one of the cornerstones of democracy, it be-hooves the federal government as A discount is offered the Corn-well as the state government to husker if these are in before that disseminating information thruout ferred into a lower cost to the inthe country, he declared, "I heartily approve of the plan," dividual for his picture, according to Magee.

BE TAKEN THIS WEEK Magee Urges Students to **Return Photo Proofs** By Saturday.

Remaining pictures for the jun-or and senior sections of the 1934 Cornhusker will be taken during the week, according to Woodrow Magee, editor. Pictures already taken equal the total appearing in last year's annual, and they must be included in panels to be submitted to the engravers before Jan. 15. Students who had their pictures taken before vacation but have not selected their proofs to be used must do so by Saturday, or they will be chosen by the photographers, Rinehart-Marsden

To Select Queens.

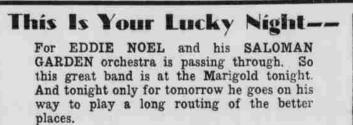
Magee also stated that pictures of approximately twenty-five girls, from which a group of six will be selected to appear in the Queens students," and the last two years to specialization. Thus the junior college would be a part of the will do the selecting. However the selections will not be revealed until the annual appears on the cam-

pus early in May. "So far almost half of the fraternity and sorority sections panels have been made up to be graved before the Jan. 15 deadline." Magee added.

### Exceed 1933 Margin.

The number of junior and senior pictures which had been taken for the 1934 Cornhusker before vacation equalled the total number even appearing in last year's annual publication. As a result of the advance dope Magee expects the number of pictures in this year's book to exceed those of last season by a considerable margin. Pictures which were taken before Dec. 20 must be selected and

concern itself with providing and date and this discount is trans-



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AND THE Delta Zeta mothers spent the afternoon sewing at their meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Overholser. Mrs. George A. Kiffin assisted.

are expected.

Jean Rathburn, at her luncheon Zimmer at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Albert

THERE HAS to be an end to will be given by the Alpha Xi Delt

THE FIRST meeting of the new

the results of the use of know-ledge on society. "Knowledge, wis-Talks to Oats Raisers. dom, and understanding form a trial, social, and political problems. Hibbard told of a farmer who reation. Election of officers to numerous

state organizations had been comday. Livestock men in session were served lunch by the college animal husbandry department.

time president of the livestock asducer must volunteer. sociation, was re-elected. Prof. H. P. Davis was elected 1934 presi-Looking at agriculture, Hibbard

their dairyland cafeteria for the people visiting on the campus.



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