WHAT'S DOING

M. Burnett.

North.

Wednesday. Nu chapter Alpha Delta Theta, bridge party for Zeta chapter at the home of Mrs. E.

Kappa Phi patronesses, program meeting, 7:15 at Ellen

Smith hall. Faculty Women's club, 2:30

Thursday.

ered dish luncheon one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur

Sig Alph mothers club, cov-

Newman mothers club, one

o'clock bridge benefit luncheon

Friday.

one o'clock luncheon at the

home of Mrs. Reuben Walt.

Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary,

Pi Phi mothers club, one

Chi Phi formal at the Corn-

o'clock luncheon at the chapter

Saturday.

at Ellen Smith hall.

at the club rooms.

CAMPUSOCIETY



IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK AS IF the next two weeks will not be any too crowded with parties, what with nothing to look forward to but eram sessions, getting notebooks in, exams, and all of that, not to mention the red tape of registration. A few basketball games will provide a little activity and interest during the middle of the week. But we anticipate an uproarious weekend when this is over, and the Mid-Year Frolic, something new in the way of campus hops, will headline the events scheduled for that time.

FOR THE first time in many

weeks, the candy and cigars were

Nelson, Chi O, and Carroll Eisen-

nounced their engagement at their

used, a snowman centering the tea

table. Mrs. J. S. Stewart and Mrs.

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pasesd last Monday night. Georgia

SEVERAL fraternities held mid-O and Mrs. Browning Warren. About year elections last Monday night, although all the installations have sion of the afternoon and many not yet taken place. novel prizes will be distributed

among the guests. Decorations in the form of snowmen and snow-THE A. T. O.s elected Ed Fisher as president, Bob Pilling, viceballs will be used. president; Carl Erb, secretary, and Glen Mace, treasurer.

RESULTS of the D. U. election were president, Willis Stork; vice-president, Woodrow Magee; secre-Morris Brown, vice president; tary, Bob Chase; and corresponding secretary, Maurice Johnson.

THE ZETAS will be guests of ons, herald. Joe Shramek was rethe Nus this afternoon when elected treasurer for the coming the alumnae of the Wesleyan semester. will entertain for the alumnae of the Nebraska chapter of the sorority at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burnett. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Merrill Koser, Mrs. Charles Frost,

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FINALS IN GREEK CAGE SCHEDULES COME NEXT WEEK

Both Classes, A and B, Will **Terminate Games Monday** And Tuesday.

Class A and B intramural bas-ketball finals were definitely de-cided to be played Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and 16 it was announced yesterday by Harold Petz, director of intramural athletics. This date will enable all intramural athletics to be finished before the end of the semester, and new sports will be begun at the start of the second semester.

Champs Compete. The final playoff will be an elimination affair, with only the champions of the four leagues par-NEW OFFICERS of the Sig The champions leagues I and II will play, as will winners of Leagues III and IV. The victors of these two con- noise makers. Morris Brown, vice-president; Frank Greenslit, secretary; Jack Pace, correspondent; Johnston tests will meet for the University championship, and the two losers Snipes, historian; and Rex Clem-The same procedure will places. be taken in both classes. Schedas soon as the participants are de-

HIS EXPERIENCES guiding a party up the Matterhorn in the Thursday and Friday nights of oline Van Anda, publicity; Christo-Swiss Alps will be the topic of the this week. Thursday night Class vel Weaver, favors and contest talk to be given by Dr. Walter A leaders will battle for four properties; Je Keiner tonight, when the patron-league championships, and Friday esses of Kappa Phi will entertain night will see leaders crowned in arrangements. the pledges, members and alumnae Class B competition. Wednesday at a program meeting. It will be night wil at Ellen Smith hall at 7:15 o'clock. B games. night will be given over to Class SCARLET CAGERS

Games Wednesday.

No important results are pected in Wednesday night's Class B games, unless several unexpected upsets occur. League leaderships have already dwindled down to one or two teams in each league. Many of these teams do not meet until the final games Friday, so interest will never be lack-

THE CHI OS announce the ing.
Tomorrow night's schedule inpledging of Helen Cole of Weeping Water and Martha Mae Barta cludes: League I-Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Lambda; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Sigma Phi. TEA AND A social hour fol-lowed the business meeting of the league leadership as each team contributed a history department of the Wom- is unbeaten. Delta Sigma Phi an's club. Professor J. L. Sellers needs but this one victory to win free throw which

discussed the opening of congress the league championship. and gave a lecture on "Our Federal League II—Chi Phi and gave a lecture on "Our Federal League II—Chi Phi vs. Pi markers to 21. System." Winter decorations were Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Theta vs. Then the Scarlet Farm House; and Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Pi E. W. Rowe poured, Mrs. W. C. Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi stalling see VanAndel, Mrs. C. E. Weeks, Mrs. are the only undefeated teams in this floor some time, G. C. Maryott, and Mrs. F. K. Hud- the league.

League III-Theta Xi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; and Sigma Chi vs. playing Friday for the champion-

in Ellen Smith is Mrs. H. E. Bradship. League IV—Tau Kappa Epsilon ford. She will be assisted by Mrs.

> PLANS COMPLETE FOR CARNIVAL AT OAK CREEK PARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

girl partner is seated.

J. D. Lau, well-known Lincoln fancy skater, has obtained one couple and several individual expenses.

Kansas Urie, f. Ebling. hibition skaters to entertain those attending the event,

The hockey game will be played by the two political factions on the campus who will substitute broom-sticks and a ball for the regular

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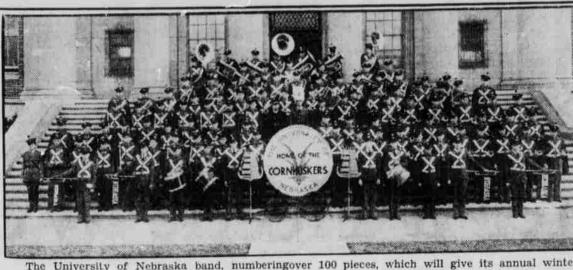
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THIRD FLOOR

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Present Winter Concert Sunday



The University of Nebraska band, numberingover 100 pieces, which will give its annual winter concert in the coliseum Sunday afternoon under thedirection of W. T. Quick, bandmaster. Included on the special program prepared for the occasion is themarch "University of Nebraska," written especially for Nebraska by the late John Philip Sousa, Chan-celler Burnett issued a special invitation to university students to attend the concert.

hockey implements. The winning side will receive an engraved cup. Coffee and Hot Dogs Offered.

All those attending the carnival will receive hot dogs, coffee and

Buses have been chartered to leave 16th and R streets at 7 and will play for third and fourth 7:20 and to return from Oak Creek park at 9 and 9:30. Committees for the event are as

ules are ready and will be mailed follows: Maxine Packwood, concessions; Vera Oxenford, posters; rmined.

League finals will be played Brownlee, Alice Beckman and Carfour properties; Jean Alden, prizes; league championships, and Friday Alice Geddes, assistant for general

CONQUER CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 1.) completed the Husker's scoring.

Fine Defensive Work.

Then ensued a performance of breath taking defensive work with Widman, new find in this department, doing the major portion of

the work along with Bud Parsons. Vanek, the star guard performer for the "Phog" field goal and a raised their put on the best

exhibition of stalling seen on some time, Lunney cleverly evading his guard and leaving him pan-

icky on more than one occasion. From the opening field goal, HEADING the list of hostesses of the Faculty women's club meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock end of the game the Brownemen "It is one of the nicest plays of its fast breaking game that the Jay-hawker coach was sending in sub.

the other hand, Lunney, Parsons, Sacreligious in its theme."

Copple Boswell and Widman Spectacular Story Copple Boswell and played almost the entire game without relief.

Parsons was high scorer on the which each man propels for fifty yards a folding chair in which his girl partner is seated.

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students at the University of Wisconsin has fallen off perceptibly this year, according to the secre-tary of the student employment

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Production Will Be Given At Liberty Theater; Has Cast of 100.

Heralded as one of the most unique productions of dramatic art, year who is only 15 years of age, "The Green Pastures," played by a and that there are 20 young wom-cast of more than 100, with its famous "Heavenly choir" instead dents who are only 16 years of of an orchestra, will play a one day engagement in Lincoln on January 15 at the Liberty theatre.

Heading the huge cast of the Pulitzer prize play is Richard B. Harrison, who plays the negro's conception of "The Lawd." Al-Although sixty-nine years of age, Harrison has not missed a single performance in the three year run, and has gained world prominence by his sympathetic and reverent characterization of the Deity.

Miss Howell Comments.

Miss H. Alice Howell, chairman of the department of dramatic arts, views the production as outstanding and very educational. company presents a well trained group of actors, and the appropriate scenery with the beautiful negro singing makes this unique drama unsurpassed by current productions," Miss Howell stated. Yenne Lauds Play.

All university students interest-W. E. Walton, Mrs. Otis Wade, Mrs. J. H. Claybaugh, Mrs. Herman Decker, Mrs. Earl Deppen, Mrs. B. C. Hendricks, and Mrs. M. H. Merrill.

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Spectacular Story. Miss Polly Gellatly and Harold Sumption, instructors in the dra-

matics department, agreed that the story was most spectacular, add-ing that they were more than anxious to see it. Written by Marc Connelly, one of the foremost of American play-

wrights, "The Green Pastures" is based on the whimsical Southern stories contained in Roark Bradford's popular book, "Ol' Man Adam an His Chillun." In 18 scenes, it depicts Heaven and vari-ous Biblical happenings of the first two books of the Old Testament in a humorous, yet reverent manner. It casts the events and personages in the conception held by the untutored but deeply religious negro in the deep South.

The play has run for more than three years in New York and on tour, and has definite bookings in the South, the middle West and in Canada that assure its continuance for another two seasons. Event-ually-possibly late in 1935-a return engagement will be played on

FAVOR 27 TOWNS AS RELIEF STUDY CENTERS FOR CWS

(Continued from Page 1.) study center, according to the extension division's bulletin. Regis-trants will be recommended by the local superintendent, and final ap-proval will be given by the University extension division.

The twenty-seven towns approved are: Ansley, Avoca, Beaver City, Blair, Ceresco, Chester, Farnam, Franklin, Greeley, Hartington, Schuyler, Stanton, Shickley, Stromsburg, Taylor, Thedford, Un-ion Center Consolidated at Liberty, Walthill, Wilbur, and Wynot. Publish Bulletin.

Instructions given in the bulletin published recently require that the city superintendent of schools will make application for a study center in cities of 1,000 or more population. For smaller cities the county superintendent will apply. Study center directors will be hired from among the unemployed, pref-erence being given to women and to those of superior training, says the publication. They will be paid from CWS funds on a basis of a six-hour day, five days a week, at the rate of fifty cents an hour, for a minimum of eight weeks. Both high school and college courses will be offered. Students

who complete college work satisfactorily will have their credits placed on the University of Nebraska extension division records.

Students Entering University Younger Than in Past Years

Present-day freshmen at the University of Wisconsin may seem more grown-up and serious than the young men and women who entered the State University in years gone by, but when it comes to actual years, many of them are much younger than the average

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age at which most young people

A survey recently conducted by Frosh Younger Now.

their educational careers. These figures are in line with

a century ago.

statistics were kept, 507 freshmen entering the University were 19 years of age or over, while only 129 freshmen were 18 years old or younger. In 1932-33, however, only 264 freshmen could boast that they were 19 years of age or older, while 880 freshmen were either only 18 years old or younger.

Probably the reason Purdue university never missed its signals was due to the fact that thirty-

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50-yard dash for women. Chair race. () Needle threading con-

Signed.....

start their university careers.

the University statistician's office recently revealed that there is one member of the freshman class this

Since the average age at which most students enter their State University for their higher education is 18 years, these 36 young people are at least two years ahead of most young men and women in

the findings of another survey conducted at the University a year ago, when it was found that freshmen students entering their State University in these modern times are on an average several years younger than the young men and women who began their careers in higher education here a quarter of

Nothing to Worry About. This survey revealed that in 1908-09, the first year in which

four members of the squad are

Mortar Board, alumnae, musicale and tea, 2:30, at Carrie Belle Raymond hall. Alpha Phi formal at the

husker.

HOSPITA! AT ENTERTAIN Program Includes Kosmet

Cornhusker hotel.

Club Act and Vocal Solo by Stark. Sigma Alpha Iota presented their musical and dancing skit

from the Kosmet Klub play before the veterans at the hospital Monday evening under the auspices of Charles A. Fraley post and auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars. A musical program was also given by Mildred Walker, piano; Grace Wekesser, cello; and Ruth Hill, harpist. Tim Stark sang sev-

eral numbers on the program. The members of the skit were: Lois Rathburn, Laura Kimball, Lucille Reilly and Gene Ellsworth. WEDNESDAY Lunch Menu Preamed Chicken Soup.....100

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