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 John Rice, '04, is studying for the
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 The law school class in legislation
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 Frank Pipal, '06, who is in the Can-
 adian forestry service, is visiting
 with various members of the Komen-
 sky club. He was one of the organ-
 izers of the club in this university.
 E. C. Barker, a member of the
 freshman law class, was married on
 December 29 to a young lady of Cedar
 county, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Bar-
 ker have taken up their residence in
 Lincoln.

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 sity students especially invited. Se-
 lect social nights, Mon. and Fri. Be-
 ginners, Wed. Private lessons. Auto
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 Sigma Chi will hold their annual
 party Friday evening at the Lincoln
 hotel. Alumni members from the
 local chapter will return to attend the
 party. Walt's orchestra will furnish
 the music.
 "Sparks From the Forge" is the
 subject for the Y. M. C. A. meeting

to be held from 6:50 to 7:30 this even-
 ing. G. W. White will lead the meet-
 ing. Items of interest from the mi-
 sionary field will be taken up.

The freshman law class meets to-
 day at 10 o'clock in U. 309 to take ac-
 tion upon the report of the hop com-
 mittee. The deficit of \$25 must either
 be made up by the committee or by
 an assessment upon the members of
 the class.

The senior class in the teachers
 college have finished the experimental
 work in the course and will now get
 a more practical view of teaching by
 visiting classes at the Lincoln high
 school. The class comprises nearly
 seventy members.

With the opening of the legislature,
 many of the students may be seen in
 the legislative halls taking in the
 assemblies of the law makers. Espe-
 cially is this true of the law college,
 where the library is nearly deserted
 on account of the sessions of the leg-
 islature.

The new high school at Norfolk, Neb.,
 of which Fred Hunter, a well known
 Nebraska athlete, is superintendent,
 has been completed and now gives
 that city one of the best school build-
 ings in the state. Mr. Hunter was
 formerly principal of the Ashland
 schools before going to Norfolk.

Called to New Mexico to look after
 a ripening tomato crop upon his ranch,
 Thomas Nelson, a junior in the law
 college, was taken critically sick four
 days after his arrival in New Mexico
 and for some time his life was dis-
 paired of. He is somewhat better at
 last reports, though not entirely out
 of danger. Nelson left for New Mex-
 ico shortly after the Christmas holi-
 days commenced. It is thought that
 the sudden change of climate was too
 much for him and brought on an at-
 tack of typhoid fever.

Towards the end of the week the
 committees of the three upper classes
 will meet for the purpose of organiz-
 ing an inter-class debating board,
 modeled closely after the inter-class
 athletic board. It is proposed that the
 chairmen of the committees and the
 class president become members of
 the board. Should the debates be
 pulled off, they will come the latter
 part of April, the question for dis-
 cussion being the same as the one
 which will be used by the university
 in its intercollegiate debates next
 year.

Tonight the inter-class committees
 of the different classes will hold a
 meeting in the office of the Cornhusker
 and draw up a constitution which
 will permit the freshmen to enter
 teams in the class championship
 games. The action comes after a
 struggle of nearly two years between
 the freshmen and the upper classmen.
 The proposed constitution will be so
 drafted as to exclude all men of var-
 sity caliber, who are rendered inelig-
 ible by the three years' ruling, from
 participation in the class games. This
 is really all that the upper classes
 have been fighting for, since it places
 the freshmen upon the same basis as
 the rest of the classes.

The sale of tickets for the sopho-
 more hop is progressing nicely and
 indications are the dance will be at-
 tended by a large crowd. It may be
 necessary for the chairman, W. C.
 Weise to limit the number of tickets.
 Only enough to cover the expenses
 of the hop will be sold. The dance
 comes on Saturday night at the Lin-
 coln hotel. On the preceding evening
 the juniors hold an informal at Fra-
 ternity hall but it is not thought that
 the two dances will conflict seriously
 with each other. The price of both
 are the same, tickets for each coming
 at \$1.25. Should the sophomore hop
 fail financially it will probably be the
 last attempt to give a dollar and a
 quarter dance at the Lincoln.

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AT THE PLAYHOUSES.
The Oliver.
 "A Girl at the Helm," in its sixth
 month at the La Salle Theater, Chi-
 cago, show such signs of continued
 success that Manager Mort H. Singer
 has organized a road company, and
 has secured as his leading players
 Billy Clifford, Maud Lambert and
 Countess Olga von Hatzfeldt. The
 production will be the most preten-
 tious road offering ever sent out from
 the La Salle, and in scenic display will
 outclass the original presentation at
 the La Salle, where the Chicago build-
 ing ordinances prohibit moving scen-
 ery. It will be presented at the Ol-
 iver theater, Tuesday, January 12.
 Billy Clifford and Maud Lambert
 have for years been headliners in
 vaudeville, and Manager Singer had
 to make extravagant inducements to
 get them to forsake the larger cities,
 for the road. Countess von Hatzfeldt,
 whose title is real, has won marked
 success in her short stage career,
 which includes appearances in "The
 Belle of Mayfair," "The Gay Musi-
 cian," "The Burgomaster," and "The
 Little Duchess." Florence Martin is
 the soubrette of the company. She
 was with Eddie Foy in "The Orchid,"
 Harry Brown, well known as a com-
 edian of the highest order through
 long association with first class pro-
 ductions, Robert G. Pitkin, Barnard
 Niemeyer, Edward Beck and Harvy
 Fellows are among the other prin-
 cipals. A big chorus of beauties and
 extravagant costumes have been pro-
 vided.

The Majestic.
 In the first scene of Homer Lind's
 "The Opera Singer" at the Majestic
 this week the audience is given a full
 view of the entire stage with all drops
 and wings removed. The act opens
 with the entrance of Lind who, as the
 "Opera Singer," has come to practice
 for a try-out in vaudeville. When he
 appears on the stage "Props," a stage
 hand, is making all kinds of noise
 with a hammer. The latter refuses to
 quiet himself and the old singer has
 considerable trouble in getting him-
 self heard. While he is waiting to do
 his act the singer finds his daughter,
 who has been separated from him for
 several years and who has come to
 America to earn a living. Lind in
 his first vocal selection is good. His
 "Dreaming" is not rendered in very
 sweet tones.
 "Fun in a School Room" is made by
 nine actors, five men and four women.
 They sing, dance, and cut-up so well
 that they are irresistibly funny. The
 bill also includes "Tire Troubles and
 Broken Parts," an automobile act; Mr.
 and Mrs. Jack McGreevy, in a comedy
 musical; Fritz, "The Droll Cartoon-
 ist;" and Kinker, contortionist.

The Lyric.
 "Polly Primrose," a beautiful com-
 edy of southern life, is the play at the
 Lyric this week. The scene of the
 play is laid in Georgetown, District
 of Columbia, in 1886. Enid May Jack-
 school girl, and acts in her usual
 pleasing way. Next week the Fultons
 will present Clyde Fitch's famous
 comedy, "The Girl With the Green
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