THE DAILY NEBRASKAN charge of the field work and the Saturday, on "Democracy and Educa At the Churches Peppo-I notice that more women tional Reorganization." Dean Sealock are wearing wrist watches nownwill address the teachers of Havelock Westminster Presbyterian-Paul C. Monday, on "The Project Method." Johnston, pastor; Twenty-third and times. Garfield. Sunday school at 9:45.

Dr. Inez C. Philbrick went to Ge-Morning service, 11. "The Chief Deneva Saturday morning to talk to fense of the Nation." Evening serv-"Health Problems

Preparations for Teachers College 19 sion bulletin are bein W. E. Sealock. Cal out in the state for already coming in.

Albert J. Wedek diana, instructor in University of Nebra 1913, was elected to the recent election a as a candidate for house, according to

the Laymens' club o tarian church on "A and a group at the A. on "Islam and W

Prof. Paul W. Ive of Business Adminis ment of English opened University Extension classes in business in counsel of Seattle, recently visited Omaha last wek-the course in Busi-Thus we se that we are confronted twenty years. She remarked that meeting Mondays, 7:30 to 9:10 p. m., started December 4, and the course in advertising by Profesor Ivey, December 7. The clases are conducted under the auspices of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce-meeting In the Chamber's rooms. The advertis ing course is designed for retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and salesmen of all kinds. It is a series of lectures and discussions on writing sas, December 2. On his return he advertising copy, preparing layouts, selecting type and illustrations, use colleague at the Holton, Kansas, Nor- of color and ornament, and testing mal School the first year of his the effectivenes of different appeals. The English course is planned u

meet the needs of those who make practical use of language in their daily affairs. The writing of bust ness credit, collection and sales let ters, and letters of complaint, adjustment, application and recommendation is studied. Spelling, pronunciation, and the use of words are con-

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"The Wales." Four button College Sack, Oxford hand-

s' Association on in the Public	-Pemmican Points and Sidelights." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.	the girls can't their stockings, "Topics o
publishing the 923 Summer Ses- ng made by Dean lis from teachers the bulletins ar-	Second Presbyterian-S. S. Hilscher, pastor; Twenty-fifth and P. Morning service, 10:30. "The School and the Book." Evening service, 7:30. "The Wise Man." Bible school immediately after the morning service. Young people's meeting at 6:30.	of commish. The Messenge
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of the Omaha Uni- World at Rest," Omaha Y. M. C. Vorld Politics."	tor; Thirteenth and H. Sunday school and bible class at 9:15. Morning serv- ice, 10, "The Kingdom of Christ." Bible hour, 7 to 8 p. m.	
ey of the College stration and Prof	Grace English Lutheran-R. M. Bad- ger, pastor, Fourteenth and F. Stu- dent bible class, 9:45. Morning wor-	

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Maurice H. Wessen of the Depart- ship and sermon, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Temple Baptist-F. W. Ainslie, pas-

tor: Twenty-seventh and Holdrege. the campus for the first time in ness English by Professor Wessea Morning service, 11, "A Village Rustler Becomes a Christian." Evening service, 7:30, "The Home as an Educational Agent."

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The final celebration of the com pletion of the football season comes next Friday evening when the University men gather for the Cornhusker banquet and the women stage their annual Cornhusker party. These two celebrations on the same night are traditional for this school.

Tales are told of past affairs when the Cornhuskers, the men in their way and the women in theirs, made merry at the close of successful football seasons. The glorious record made by the team this year, the out- to do this have caused disaster to look for a new Memorial Stadium for fall upon themselves and upon their next year and the loyal spirit which fellow-men. The reason is simple the student body has exhibited give They are like ships that are only half reason for a climax on Friday night which shall far exceed any previous they do not survive. They are men Cornhusker celebration.

The arrangements to hold the banquet at the Scottish Rite Temple will make it possible for a far greater number of men to attend than it has been this is all the result of stopping off possible to accommodate in the past.

No limit is placed on the number of women who may attend the Girls Cornhusker party. Every woman in the University is expected to come to the Armory Friday night. Is is a time for every woman to show her own tainable knowledge are far distant. originality in costuming for the affair. If there are those who have always choose the unfortunate alternative. had a suppressed desire to be a man. a dainty Japanese or an Indian maiden. tion put the extent of our developthey may live for the night as the character of their imagination.

Plenty of entertainment will be pro- in the middle region of mediocrity.vided at both of the celebrations. Only McGill Daily. one reort can be given on the windup to the gridiron season. Everyone

The Daily Nebraskan mental adventure, as only a great genius can, when he wrote; "No gen- physiography laboratory. erous mind can stop in itself; it ever

Prof. Louise Pound of the Departmakes claims and goes beyond its strength; it has sallies beyond its ent of English, as western vice preseffect; if it does not advance and ident of the American Dialect Society, has arranged a meeting, in press forward, and retire and drive joint session with the Central Di- the County Teachers home, and recoil upon itself and turn about, it is but half alive." In other

vision of the Modern Language Aswords, Montaigne realized that there sociation at Chicago, December 29. are minds in existence which live The program includes a paper by from day to day in comatose state; Miss Amy Armstrong, A. B., '14, A. and that the owners of such minds M., '15, of the University of Minnesuffer from mental lethargy, which sota, who taught in the University's terminates only when they pass out of summer session several years and two existence into the definite eternity. years in the Lincoln high school. The president of the society is President

But these is yet another aspect to William Allen Neilsen of Smith Colthis problem of mental adventure. When once we have left the land of lege, formerly professor of English at

peaceful ignorance there is no return. Harvard We must either keep striving for further truth and knowledge, trying to A junior department in the annual overcome the most serious of probcorn show of the Nebraska Crop lems and trying to conquer in every Growers' association will be held this mental struggle, or we must admit year at the College of Agriculture. defeat-acknowledge ourselves beat- January 3 to 4, as part of the meeten and the captives of our mental ing of Organized Agriculture, Janu-

foes. As Edward Dowden, in an us ary 2 to 5. Boys and girls under say on Montaigne, so aptly says: "We eighteen are eligible. The one showcannot return to the simple state of ing the ten best ears of dent corn the pleasant; having once eaten of will be awarded \$5 and will have the insane root which ravages the his or her name engraved on a silbrain with the disease of speculation, ver trophy, Forty-nine dollars will we can heal our malady only by pur be given as prizes.

suing the problems that harass us un til we have solved them or ascer-Mrs. Walter F. Meier (Anna L. tained that they are insoluble. A Jones, '02), wife of the corporation hasty agomsticism is, indeed, treason

by two alternatives-we must ad- there is one place that looks just as vance further and further into the it used to-the Library reading room realms of knowledge or we must which was so crowded twenty years Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:10 p. m., opened stand still in our tracks, the owners ago that students had difficulty findof semi-developed mentalities, the ing seats.

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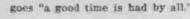
College of Arts and Sciences pre-The latter alternative is bound to sented a paper on "Cyclone Opera be ill-fated and men who have chosen tions of Determinants" at the meeting of the American Mathematics Society, held at the University of Kanconstructed and when storms arise stopped at Topeka to visit a forme. living in the light and half in the teaching-Dr. C. F. Mennisegar, lark, possessing partly formed ideas, coming to illogical conclusions and

Malcolm Wyer, Librarian, has been formulating unsound judgments. And made an associate member of the Printmakers' club of California, a at the convenient intermediate stastate organization. Each member retion between sound understanding, at ceives a valuable print annually as a which few of us arrive, and blissful gift from the club. Mr. Wyer has reignorance, from where we all start. cently added several fine etchings to We, as students, are still in the his own collection. Of particular in sidered. middle region and the heights of atterest to University people are one of the Harvard gate and three of We must remember, however, not to Oxford University, England - the Magdalen Coisters and Brasenose and We can never attain mental perfec-Christ colleges. These hang in his office. ment depends entirely upon ourselves.

> Teachers of Latin in Nebraska schools have been asked to answer a group of questions and send the answers to Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the University Extension Division to aid Prof. F. W. Sanford of the Department of Ancient Languages. who is a members of the investigat ing committee of the American Classical League which is making a na tion-wide survey of instruction in Latin. These questions are given in the number of the "University Extension News," for November 29.

Schools."

Prof J. M. Fling r



THE FORUM.

The Forum, the new organization backed by the Freshman Laws, has met not only with the popular approval of a large number of interested students but also it has attracted attention outside of the University. This is evidenced by the prominence given day, December 19. to the first meeting in press reports.

The Nebraska State Journal on December 8 used the results of the first discussion as a basis for a long editorial comment on the subject considered.

"The University students who went to hear a debate on the Nebraska code came away convinced by two to one that the code is a good thing and Wednesday at 4 p. m. should stand." This is the opening sentence in an editorial which goes on to give arguments in support of the coda

The Forum has scored a distinct triumph in this first meeting by the instructive discussion of a topic which is of vital interest in Nebraska at the present time. Announcements of topics for discussion, already made, indicate that equally up-to-the-minute, interesting and important topics will be taken up at future meetings.

As well as serving to help clarify the thinking of University students on topics of importance the Forum will serve as showing those outside of the University that the students can and do interest themselves in present day problems

Surely the Military Ball has been revived as an annual affair at this University. The Military department and particularly those directly responsible for the success of the brilliant affair Friday night are to be congratu-Inted.

Contemporary Opinion

Mental Mediocrity.

A university is an institution which exists fundamentally for the advancement of learning and as such it should have no nooks or crannies for dormant mentalities or dead-wood personalities. And rightly so. Students are essentially those who are in search of knowledge and in order of English at the Peru State Normal to be successful must be in possession of keen, active minds which do tural College. not hesitate to tackle the most difficult problems with tenacicy and perseverance.

That famous essayist, Michel de has been appointed assistant instruc-Montaigne, described this idea of tor in geography. Mr. Paine has

(Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecu-tive days. Copy should be in the Ne-braskan office by five oclock.)

Let us take care that we do not stay

U-NOTICE

Phi Delta Phi Meeting. Kappa Sigma House, 6 p. m., Tues-

Americanization. Girls are needed for Americanization work under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A. See Miss Appleby at Ellen Smith hall.

Wrestling Meeting. University wrestling meeting postponed from Monday at 4 p. m. to

Calendar

Tuesday, December 12. Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, 12. Chamber of Commerce. Union business meeting, 7 p. m.

Friday, December 15. Cornhusker banquet for all men. Scottish Rite Temple.

Cornhusker costume party for all ziris, Armory, Phi Omega Pi dance, Chamber of

ommerce. Alpha Phi formal, the Lincoln.

Saturday, December 16. Home Ec. party, 3 p. m., Ellen mith hall. Kappa Delta party, Ellen Smith lind Sigma Chi Dinner dance (formal)

he Lincoln. A. A. E. Dance, K. of C. hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal, the Lincoln.

University Notes

(University Publicity Office). Prof. J. W. Searson, A. B., '95, A. M., '99, profesor of/English in the University Extension Division, was elected president of the National Council of Teachers of English at its twelfth annual convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., December 2. Professor Searson was formerly professor School and at the Kansas Agricul-

Leland S. Paine, '22, formerly of the United States Bureau of Solls,

Prof. N. A. Bengston of the department of geology and geography gave an illustrated lecture on Central America before the Community club of Stanton, November 23.

"The Significance of Some Population Changes in Nebraska since 1880, by Miss Esther S. Anderson of the department of geography, is one of the principal articles in the October issue of the Journal of Geography Miss Anderson points out the relation of geographic conditions to crop adaptation and improved methods of cultivation, and the resultant effects in stabilizing an agricultural popu

lation. Regular staff meeting have been in stituted at the University Library on the third Friday evening of each month. The staff dines together at 5 o'clock and then takes up matters of professional interst.

Dean W. A. Seavey of the College of Law will address the Credit Men's Association of Omaha, December 14 on "Speeding Up the Law." This is a monthly meeting of the association.

Prof. J. B. Burt, of the College of Pharmacy, has been appointed member of the American Pharmaceutical Associations committee on local branches,

Dr. Lida B. Earhart, profesor of elementary education, gave three addresses at the teachers' institute at David City, Saturday.

Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers' College spoke at Washington, Kansas,

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