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position of responsibility on the maif of the Cornhusker. It entails many hours of hard work without adequate the annual "stag" will be made. reconsticut from those not connected with the staff. But all the hard work brings definite, lasting results. The final production, the University and American Society of Civil Engineers, nual, is a lasting record which any Wednesday, December 13, M. A. 106. one may well be proud to have had a part in producing.

The complete staff will be an preprocepy wraten in classroom Denounced this week. Work has al- cember 12 will please call at the of appears, and there is a bloody fight ready begun on the big Year-Rook. The at have and do so. With the complete staff organized work will continue at a steady pace for months before the copy is complete for the spring issue.

Though the staff members are directly responsible for the finished product, almost every University sta dent can contribute something to making the Cornbusker. It may be no more than having his picture taken promptly so that work on the annual wil not be held up. It may require the preparation of correct lists of members of organizations. Whatever the work the student is called upon to do he should do it promptly and correctly. If everyone does his share in helping the staff the Cornbusker will be truly a volume which the To versity can with pride preserve as a permanent record of the growth of the school this year.

"Well I don't suppose we will hear fall." This was the remark gener- yes Miss Clark at once. ally heard after the Notre Dame game had been won and the football season had been brought to a victor ious close. As a rule the statement will be true. The students as a whole not become enthusiastic until the first football game next year.

In some ways this is a good thing We could not long exist at the fever heat of those few days. Studies would suffer and we would be nerv ons wrecks. On the other hand this dying down of spirit is lamentable. Loyalty to a school should not need the stimulent of a contest. Again there are other teams that need our support. There are other men in this school who are working as hard as did the football men and who deserve just as much support. Of course the basketball players will be in the limelight and will partially receive the attention they merit. Other teams, however, who are trying just as hard and are expending just as much time are passed by practically unnoticed. I speak particularly of cross-country and debate. How many people on the campus can name the members of either of these teams? Very few. Yet these men are engaged in two of the most heartbreaking and tedious tasks posible. They are spending their time and energy that Nebraska may be honored. For this they deserve some credit. Of course football is our major sport but to numbers of students and alumn! these minor sports and activities are of all devouring importance. Success in them means prominence for Nebraska. Let us try to keep up suffleight spirit to at least show that men we appreciate their work. Let us make loyalty a year-round affair. not limited to a few short weeks.

"Why throw cold water on the skating rink," says one of the brilliant journalists when the announcement is made that the skating rink is not definitely assured.

There is an understanding at this school, it may be a rule, that if an instructor does not appear before ten minutes after the beginning of the class hour the students may leave. Yet at an 8 o'clock the other morning the class was still waiting when the instructor appeared at 8:30. It is a question whether it was the desire for knowledge that held the students there or the fact that the room was warm and sunny and outside the temperature was around the zero There is enough friction between the

ent who was elected to the Bridle and Club organization. Admittedly it difficult to know what all of the prempirations on the campus are but ve had never heard of the Bridle and Club. Just so we could offer congranulations intelligently we looked for the announcement in the paper. He was a new member of Scabbard

#### **U-NOTICE**

thes of general interest of in this column for two days, copy should be in active by five oclock?

Phi Delta Phi Meeting. Kappa Sigma House, 6 p. m., Tuesday, December 19.

Americanization. Girls are needed for Americaniza-

Appleby at Ellen Smith hall. Wrestling Meeting-University wrestling meeting postoned from Monday at 4 p. m. to

continueday at 4 p. to.

Regular DeMolay meeting, Tuesday It is an honor to be appointed to a at 8. First meeting under the new administration. Appointments of comnittees will be made. Activities for the winter, plans for the dance, and

Emiliess meeting and program of

81 News-Writing, the Newspaper, The three members who failed to

M. M. FOGG.

Girls' Commercial Club. There will be no more meetings of he G. C. Unless the president calls a special one. The candy sale ambled the girls to pay their pledge

Green Goblins.

:15. Very important.

Regular meeting, Wednesday, De mber 13, 7:30, A. E. hall.

Commercial Club. inh Thursday, 11, Social Science 303, the result? Wait until you see.

Girls' Rifle-Shooting.

A new section in rifle-shooting for cirls has been opened-sessions ve be held at 5 o'clock Wednesdays.

Meeting of the Math Club at M. A. 102, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Home Ec. Club.

### Calendar

Wednesday, December 13.

Thursday, December 14. Wesley Guild meeting, 7 p. m., Sovial Science 113.

Friday, December 15. Phi Omega Pi winter party, Cham-

er of Commerce. Cornhusker banquet for all men. cottish Rite Temple

Cernbusker costume party for all ris. Armory

Alpha Phi formal, the Lincoln.

Saturday, December 16. Farm House dance, chapter house. Catholic Students Christmas party Windsor hotel, 8 o'clock. P! Kappa Phi dance at Lincoln-

hirt Saturday night. Lutheran club social meeting, 8:15, M. C. A. room, Temple.

La Trentaine, open meeting, Facilty hall. Home Ec. party, 3 p. m., Ellen

mith hall. Kappa Delta party, Ellen Smith

Sigma Chi Dinner dance (formal)

A. A. E. Dance, K. of C. hall. Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal, the

### At the Theaters

LYRIC-Following close on the eels of the University production of 'East Is West" comes the First National picture of the same name at the Lyric Constance Talmadge takes the leading role, with the part of Ming Toy, The costumes, music, and scent of joss sticks create the right atmosphere, and the acting is especially good. In fact, some critics say that this is Connie's best picture.

Plot-Billy Benson, son of an American consul, falls in love with the Chinese girl Ming Toy, Charley Yang a rich and powerful Chinaman in America, also falls in rove with her. two to cause some commotion and

We heard the other day of a stu- he final scene in which Ming Toy mittee Monday afternoon, December published as soon as possible and picis found to be white is a fitting climax to the play

> RIALTO-"The Ghost Breaker," featuring allace Reid, presents a nevelty in the photoplay world. A mix up of ghosts, Spanish love and fortune, and Kentucky feud make an interesting plot, and Lila Lee as Maria Theresa, an Spanish heiress, D a fitting partner for the imetuous arren Jarvis-Wallie, ghost breaker,

Story-Jarvis visits his grand mother in time to get mixed up in a feud caused by the shooting of one of the members of a rival family. He gets out of that territory as quickly as possible with his colored servant, Rusty Snow, Rusty Snow, by the way, is Walter Heirs, and you wonldn't know him with his black face and foud clothes. Jarvis lands in a abotol in New York, and there cets acquainted with Maria Theresa ion work under the auspices of the a Spanish heiress, who has come to niversity Y. W. C. A. See Miss New York to get the map of her eastle showing the spot where a treasure is supposed to be buried She succeeds in getting the map, but her cousin the Duke D'Alva wants it too. Jarvis, however, gets mixed up in the affair and is shipped over to whosts and going through haunted chambers brings many thrills, Rusty Snow keeps the crowd in a continme uproor with his antics. It is a good picture full of humor and sus-

> COLONIAL. "Hurricaness Gal" represents a remance of the sea. Most of the story takes place at sea and there are some wonderful scenes. A plane falls into the sea, a schooner is net on fire, a United States battleship on board ship. Every minute, it seems, there is a new thrill.

Story-Lola, played by Dorothy Phillips, is a smaugler because her father was. She has charge of two schooners left to her by her father, and she carries on his trade with a clear conscience. Steele O'Connor played by Robert Ellis, is a secret service agent. He stows away on Special meeting of the Green Gob- Lola's ship and nearly meets death us at the Acacia house Thursday at there. He finds contraband goods on the ship, but he falls in love with Lola. The question is, which shall conquer-love or duty? Another complication is introduced when Lola finds that O'Connor is engaged to another girl. An abduction, a chase, Business meeting of the Commercial and a thrilling fight follow. What is

#### Exchanges.

A collection of about twenty speof the Cornhuskers again until next Girls not on the waiting list should cies of fresh water lish from the Atlantic coast states has recently been received by the College of Fisheries, and is now on display in Fish eries building number 2. Among the fish not found on this

coast that are in the collection are Home Economics club business the Johnny Darier, Killy fish, and meeting Thursday in Ellen Smith hall Black Sucker. Fish in the collection which have been introduced on the Pacific coast and are now common are calico bass, black bass catfish, and carp.

"This is the beginning of a collection of Atlantic coast fish which we Co. E smoker, Faculty hall, 7 will complete eventually, said D. R. Crawford, instructor in fisheries. -The Washington Daily.

December 14 is the date set for the Christmas Tree- K. U.'s infant tradition-tried and proved successful last year and established permanently as one of the University's fin ost customs.

Melvin Griffin, elected by the committee for the Christmas Tree as manager of the affair this year, expressed the wish that all students keep the night of Thursday, December 14. open for the celebration, which will be held as it was last year by the large pine tree just north of Blake hall.

"If fraternities, or other organized houses, are planning Christmas din ners or parties, I wish they'd remember that Thursday night before the holidays has been set aside for the Christmas Tree and plan to hold their celebrations on some other night of the week," said "Griff" this morning.

The Executive Committee are undecided as to where the Student Friendship Fund wil go this year At a joint meeting of the committeof workers and the executive com

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4, this matter will be decided, and tures of the men designated in this plans will be discussed for this year's program.-The Oklahoma Daily.

The Christmas Tree committee today announced that the Kansas Friendship fund, raised by voluntary purchase of Christmas candles, will to for student relief in Russia, for relief of Russian student refugees in the cities of Central Europe, for students from Smyrna and Asia Minor whose universities have been entirely destroyed, and that a part of the fund will be kept for the Uni-

versity of Kansas Student Loan fund. The percentage given for each o the three uses of the fund will be determined by the committee after the outributions have been made, based on the wishes of the purchasers of candles, who will be allowed to deermine the use of their money by answering the following question: Do you want your money to go for European student relief, Near East students relief, the Student Loan Fund, or all three, and what per cent

excutives of the European Student Rollef Federation, of which Conrad Hoffman is executive secretary, that European countries helped last year by the Federation are improving, for self-help plans are working out successfully," said Melvin Griffia manager of Christmas Tree plans. this morning, "but so far in Russia no self-help has been undertaken. duce it was impossible to enter Rusin last year on account of the opposition of the government. For this eason Russia needs our help more than any other country."-The Unicersity Daily Kansan.

For the first time in the history of estern football, student of the Uni versity will be given the opportunity o choose an All-Pacific college eleven or themselves.

Believing that college studen's ather than sporting editors are qualded to make such a selection the alifornia Pictorial has formulated his plan which will allow each ore who wishes, to elect an All-Pacific leven according to his own ideas,

Ballots will be printed in the pages. f tomorrow's Californian and first, econd and third choice can be made for earh position. The marked ballots will be collected at Sather Gate and the Dally Californian distributng table in the Student Union The results of the election will be

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The earnest co-operation of the stuient body will be essential to the necess of the undertaking, the idea being to make a fair selection of the best men on the Pacific Coast to play each position, and not necessar iy a team composed entirely of the California Varsity. Certain members of the coaching staff to be designated later, will act as judges in the con test.-Daily Californian.

At the regular meeting of the Campus Radio club last night in Englacer ing annex, the committee on the proposed course in radio transmission reported that the electrical engineering department was ready to start the course at any time but difficulties ! arranging class schedules and rooms would delay installation of the course until the spring quarter. This course would be one-quarter in length and receive two hours credit.

The committee on student operation of the college radio station reported that beginning next quarter any student who was properly qualified would be permitted to operate the college station if he complied with certain rules and passed an examination given by the electrical engineering department.-Iowa State Student.

J. Augustus Shuttleworth, class of '58, bowhiskered and smeared with mud walked wearily into the Gopher Hole and drew out his check book.

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