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WEATHER

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair Friday, continued mild tempera-

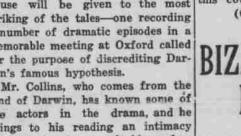
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tor of the 1928 Cornhusker will be memorable meeting at Oxford called A diamond necklace, the property received by the editor any time be- for the purpose of discrediting Darof Marie Antoinette, is the basis of fore Wednesday, January 18. People win's famous hypothesis. the complicated plot that gradually desiring to apply for the position Mr. Collins, who comes from the rolls up a chain of circumstances that should see Mr. Wallace, editor, and land of Darwin, has known some of

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Club at Noon Meeting



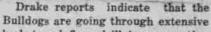
baffle the audience. The queer ar-rangement of the setting of the play blanks, before Wednesday of next that he actors in the drama, and he brings to his reading an intimacy and zest that have made him a fav- 'Red' Krause and Orchestra scholarships should be maintained. Work on the student life section of orite with those who attend the Sunare invited.

sider whether the present system of

comparing fraternity and sorority His committee may also consider the formulation of a substitute plan if a change is believed desirable. "Sev-The Bizad Frolic, combining a ban- Miss Amanda Heppner, secretary of Large Number Reported As As both teams play in and out bas-**Registering by Last** Evening

didate for the first yearling quintet, according to Bunny Oakes, freshman basketball coach. Drake reports indicate that the

tice and looks like a possible can-



strong element of the supernatural, plus a realistic storm, and a fireplace the book wil commence next week day readings. Both men and women supposed to be guarded by an evil as soon as the editor of that section spirit are all parts of the tangled is appointed. The editorial staff of plot, that is not finally straightened the Cornhusker plans to make this section one of the main parts of the out until the final act.

The play is given in the costumes book, and promises something new of the period 1789, the action taking and different in the line of student place July 15, immediately following life. The deadline for all fraternity and

the full of the Bastille. The Inn of the Black Flamingo, to which various sorority pictures is 6 o'clock Saturaristocrats, some in disguise, arrive, day, January 14. Absolutely no pic- Member of Faculty Since 1897, speak at the banquet wheih is schedforms the scene of the action. tures for these sections will be taken The play is presented here by the after that date. The fraternity and

adds much to the atmosphere. A week.

special consent of the author, Sam sorority section editors state that (Continued on Page 2)

MISS BARBER WILL to the photographers. **ATTEND CONVENTION**

Professional Commerce Sorority MISS TOWNE TALKS Names Senior Delegate To Conference

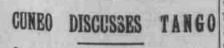
At a meeting of Phi Chi Theta, giris' professional commerce soror- Vocational Guidance Chairman ity, held in Ellen Smith Hall last evening, Miss Edna Barber, '28, Lincoln, was selected as the candidate to attend the national convention of the sorority to be held at Berkley, guidance chairman of Lincoln, spoke California, this coming June.

Election of officers was held at the meeting, and the new officers at the Chamber of Commerce Thursare president, Arlene Turnbull, '28, day noon. Bernice Welch, the new Lincoln; vice-president, Mary Ball, president of the organization, pre- granted the degree of doctor of phil-'29, Long Pine; treasurer, Eleanor sided. "Build your efficiencies in your

Paul, '29, Lincoln; secretary, Marie Frasier; and custodian, Gladys Brit- own field," advised Miss Towne,

"the world stands aside to let that Phi Chi Theta is a national profesman past who knows where he is going'. The scope is unlimited. It is 'ALL AG' COUNCIL sional sorority, made up of girls working for an A. B. degree in the not so necessary today to make sure Business Adminstration college. The that the field is open to women-vosociety works out business ideas, cations are open to women in every and encourages scholarship and high field and in a more general way than ideals. A gold key is presented by they were a few years ago. Phi Chi Theta to the senior girls "Choose your vocation! Choice im-

with the highest scholastic standing.



Spanish Professor Will Give Talk This Afternoon

Mr. Jose A Cunco will discuss the one of lesser ability but who had the day evening, January 11. tango before the Spanish club this great desire to attain it." afternoon. He will illustrate his talk with phonograph records. The Span-Oklahomans Marry ish club of the Lincoln High School will sing several songs in Spanish.

Miss Harriet Rogers and Miss Mary Gianangrosso of Mr. Alexis' class will

give several anecdotes in Spanish, be chosen as the ideal season for Ag Club, who will consider the prob-The Misses Evelyn Stottes, Ruth Gra- weddings according to the number of lems of the College of Agriculture. ham, Alvena Geiselman, and Eva marriage announcements made at It was generally agreed that this McComb, and Mr. Warner of Mr. Norman, Oklaboma, by University of council would work in cooperation Cuneo's class will tell Spanish stor- Oklahoma studetns. There were with these two clubs rather than reies, and Miss Marjorie Kroeger of twelve marriages reported and many place them. Mr. Vradenburg's class will also give more "suspected" during the recent Gordon Hedges '29, and Harold I short story in Spanish. olidays.



History Professor Ends Active Service

most of the greek-letter people have ILL-HEALTH RESPONSIBLE had their pictures taken and that

there are but few who have not been A member of the University of Nebraska faculty since 1897, Prof. Organizations should arrange to Guernsey Jones will retire perman-

health. He will maintain his connection with the university through his ap-**ON "VOCATIONS'** pointment Tuesday by the Board of Speaks to Girl's Commercial

make his home in Southern France start to "Red" Krause's music. later. Miss Harriet H. Towne, vocational Professor Jones was born at Foreston, Ia., in 1868, and studied at the will bring a six piece orchestra to on "Vocations" at the monthly lun-University of California before go- furnish the latest in music for the cheon of the Girls' Commercial Club ing abroad, where he studied at the Bizads in attendance. universities of Munich and Heidelberg from 1892 to 1896. He was

osophy by the University of Heidelberg.

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MAY BE FORMED Hedges and Marcott Her ? Committee To Meet with Hom. Lcs to

plies a knowledge of several voca-Formulate Plans tions; otherwise you are not choosing but merely entering a vocation. The possibilities of an "All-Ag" Studyits specifications and then decouncil, plans for presentation of cide whether you have the ability or medals to judging teams, and a Home successfully. I have seen many a per- Ec skit were the matters considered can acquire the ability to enter it son of great ability outstripped by at an Ag Club meeting held Wednes-

Plans for an all ag council composed the greater part of the discussion at the meeting. Opinions brought out at the meeting seemed to be that During Holidays the College of Agriculture needs a small group of representative people,

The Christmas vacation seemed to from both the Home Ec Club and the

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Will Feature Dance Following Banquet at 6:30

TICKETS SELL FOR \$1.50 eral complaints have been made against the present system," stated

Considers Scholarship Ratings Professor E. F. Schramm of the

geology department was made chair-

man of the committee which will con-

Contains Many Features;

Largest Number

the staff this year.

means of P. club.

ing, and M. T. Roper.

Many Contribute

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Guidance Discussed

quet and dance and featuring "Red" the student organizations committee, Krause and his orchestra, will be in explaining the proposed action. held Friday evening January 13 in A thorough working over of the the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce question of "imported" orchestras building. Mayor Verne Hedge will will be considered in a committee under the leadership of Dr. E. H. Bar-

uled to start at 6:30 o'clock. bour. The entire committee will meet Tickets may be obtained at the again next Thursday at which it is

door Friday evening according to expected that action will be taken Wilbur Mead, chairman of the Frolic on the recommendations of each of committee. Only a fair percentage the three sub-committees appointed of Business Administration students at yesterday's meeting.

have bought their tickets so far and the extension of time will give any ently at the end of the present sem- who desire, a chance to buy their LEAP YEAR SUBJECT ester January 28, because of ill tickets. Prices for the banquet and dance sell for \$1.50, but separate

tickets may be had for either event. During the banquet, short talks will be made by Dean J. E. LeRossignol and other members of the Regents as emeritus Professor of faculty of the College of Business English History and Editor of the Administration. Immediately follow-University Studies. He will remain ing the banquet, tables will be clearin Lincoln for the present but may ed from the room and dancing will

Urge Bizads to Attend

The well-known Lincoln musician

A plea for every Bizad who can possibly attendto come Friday was ing, entitled "Now This is Leap voiced by the Frolic committee. They Year, and Leap Year Suggestions for pointed out that this is the initial a Nebraska Girl. get-together of the year and that

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N. braskan and Awgwan Applications Due Friday

Applications for appointments to the following positions will be received by the Student Publicstion Board until Friday noon, January 18: The Daily Nebraskan: Editorial

editor-in-chief, contributing editors, managing editor, assisttant managing editors, news editors, assistant news editors. Business-business manager, assistant business manager, circulation managers.

Awgwan: editor, associate editor, business manager.

Application blanks may be got at the office of the secretary (student activities office, Coliseum) and at the office of the School of Journalism (1104). Applicants are expected ic submit evidence as to their qualifications for filling the positions for which they apply. (Material already on file need not be duplicated.)

J. K. Selleck, Secretary Student Publication Board. TOMORROW IS FINAL DAY

resses dressed in Chinese costumes.

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Registration during the first four days of this week has been unusually days of this week has been unusually LIVELY MATCHES from the offices of the advisors and deans of the several colleges yesterday, in commenting on the favorable response the students had given the plea for early registering. Danger of a last minute rush still is imminent, however, it was claimed, and those who have not already completed their registration are urged to do it today, in order that tomorrow

FOR NEW AWGWAN morning will not find the congestion too heavy to handle. January Issue of Humor Magazine The Registrar's office announced itself as highly pleased with the re-

sults, up to yesterday. Although no (Continued on Page 2)



Group on Social Movement In the Country

The cover design is by James Pickering. The design depicts the 'collegiate cake" protecting himself from the foils the weaker sex by the The illustrations which were both

numerous and well done were furn- Lincoln. "There are six different classes of time of the fall. ished by the art department. Mempeople that we work with," said bers of this department include Rob-Miss Ducklin. These have to do most- weight entry, illustrated the skill of ert E. Bundy, Berle Ilgen, Margaret Ketring, Alan Klein, George A. ly with the conditions under which Koehnke, Tom McCoy, James Picker- the various families live. Miss Duck lin then went on to explain how the society solves these various prob- LAWS

The following members of the edlems. She gave several examples to itorial staff made contributions to illustrate her discussion.

Another Ag College world forum will be held next Thursday noon. The interest in these meetings seems to PASTORS MELT WITH Y.M. be growing any rapidly at the Col-

Tentative Plans for Vocational Ag Engineers to Sponsor All-University Mixer

lege of Agriculture.

The University pastors and Y. M. The student branch of the C. A. workers of the University held American Society of Agricultural a meeting Thursday morning in the Engineers will sponsor an al-unirecreation room of the University versity mixer in the students' ac-Episcopal church. F. W. Leavitt, tivity building at the College of Agriculture campus Saturday evening, January 14. Jonsie's or-

pastor of the University Congregational Church presided. Discussions of tentative plans for chestra will play.

vocational guidance work occupied the greater part of the meeting.

basket and floor drill in preparation for the Husker invasion Saturday night. Nebraska and Drake rank alike in the Valley percentage table, each having won one game and lost three. kethall, the outcome of the week-end tussle is a toss-up. Elliott, Grace, Holm, Witte, and

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END TOURNAMENT

Four Falls, Two Decisions, One Draw Finish Inter-fraternity Wrestling Program

Lively matches featured the final round of the inter-fraternity wrestling tournament, held in the coliseum yesterday, four of the matches resulting i nfalls, two going to a decision and the 115 pound class going to La Rue of Farm House by forfeit.

The first match of last evenings contests was in the 125-pound class, going to Lindskog, Theta Xi, who toppled Stransky, Delta Chi in 3 minutes, 53 seconds. Lindskog showed real form in winning the match, being the master of the situstion throughout.

DeFord, Delta Chi, who came through the semi-final round by forfeit, won the honors in the 135 pound bracket by throwing Mallette, Tau Kappa Epsilon in 5 minutes, 5 A general history of the social wel- seconds. The match was not particfare movement in the United States ularly lively but both men showed featured Miss Ducklin's speech at the a science of the game which had Ag College world forum Thursday brought them through the preliminnoon. She followed this with a dis- ary rounds. Mallette was credited cussion of the social development in with an early advantage, and the match was practically even at the

Koehnke, Phi Kappa, burly heavy-

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GIVEN SCHEDULE

Examination Hours for Lawyers Are Arranged

The third tentative examination schedule of the College of Law for the first semester, 1927-1928 is as follows:

Jan. 20, Wills, 8 A. M.; Property 1, 1 P. M.; Jan. 21, Equity, 8 A. M.; Constitutional Law, 1 P. M ; Jan. 28, Mortgages, Crimes, 8 A. M.; Piead ring II, 1 P. M.; Jan. 24, Corporations, 8 A. M.; Jan. 25, Contracts, 8 A. M.; Agency, 1 P. M. Jan. 26, Practice III, 8 A. M.; Evidence, 1 P. M. Jan. 27, Torts Eq. and Quasicontracta, 8 A. M.; Part., 1 P. M. Jan. 28, Bills and Notes, 8 A. M.; Sales, 1 P. M.

