The Daily Nebraskan

gatherings

higher.

seats for the Ivy Day show.

an exceptional game.

fills the bill.

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AUTOMOBILES?

A veil of mystery surrounds the student automobile question, which has been lying idle since the Board of Regents made its startling declaration last fall-"Student Cars Will Be Restricted". Idle as the car problem may appear, behind the scenes two faculty men have been working diligently upon a plan to be announced early next semester.

The restless student body is evidently not content to wait that long for news about the ill-fated automobiles. Rumors and suggestions flow freely about the campus, ranging from plans for complete prohibition of cars to technical rules which would only remedy the parking problem. And all the time, there is that undercurrent of anxiety-"Will the Regents take away our cars"?

At present, the problem is in the hands of two men. The Dean of Student Affairs and the chairman of the Interfraternity Council compose the committee which is investigating the situation, and working out a plan to submit to the University Senate and Board of

Regents. These men realize that this is an automobile age; they are not trying to deprive the student body of necessary transportation, as some of the radicals are charging in unprinted student opinion letters. Such "Soap Box" contributions do not deserve space in this paper, because any right-minded student should know that these two faculty men will give the students a fair deal. Their past records prove them capable of sizing up the situation wisely and practically.

Always with the student's viewpoint in mind, they are working out a system as near like what the Interfraternity Council proposed as they deem feasible. All automobiles will not be prohibited-that much is certain. Parents' permits for car ownership will be required, and parking within the immediate vicinity of the University will probably be restricted. Students who are low in scholarship, and whose parents do not wish

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Notices There lies the success of the Varsity Dance. In years to come, it should put the fraternity party into second place, where it belongs. The existing round of

second place, where it belongs. The existing round of Greek parties, attended only by invitation, limits the social life of the University to a select group of frater-ity and sorority people. Practically the same faces appear at every dance, probably not over seven hun-dred in all. The other five thousand remain at home during the winter season when there are no Varsity Parties. Now is the time for the Varsity Dance committee to wake up to its responsibilities and possibilities. Until this year, the great problem has been to get represen-tative crowds at the supposedly all-university functions.

nual Lagmeers week will be made at this meeting. This event will take place some time in May. Campus League of Women Voters The Campus League of Women Voters will meet at a luncheon at Ellen Smith Hall Thursday noon, Mrs. Brando, vice-president of State League will be the honor guest, with Miss Ruth Gaulke State Secretary. All members and those interested are urged to attend. tative crowds at the supposedly all-university functions. The committee "had the goods" and now the dances tee should remember that it has taken only one step upward on a ladder of possibilities which leads much

Saturday, January 21

Gamma Alpha Chi Gamma Alpha Chi The Gamma Alpha Chi taken Friday noon at 12:00 o'clock at the campus studio. Palladian Literary Society The Palladian Literary Society will have an open meeting. Friday evening, in their hall on the third floor of the Temple Build-ing. The program is under the direction of Ned Fisher, and will contain among other interesting features, a contest on literary productions and authors. Everybody is in-vited.

adoption of the 1928 football schedule. The faculty approved the schedule as presented. The second team will play a sched-

ule of three or more games next fall, vitted, P. E. O. Luncheon The P. E. O. crganization will hold a Founders' Day luncheon 12:30 o'clock Sat-urday. Tickets are seventy-five cents and reservations should be made before Friday morning. Campus girls should make their reservations with Mrs. Clark at the Oikema apartments, 12th and R. Thursday. Mrs. Clark's phone number is B-2135, Tuesday, January 24 Palladians while the 'varsity plays the usual eight games. The second team will play the University of Michigan at Madison on October 27, and the University of Illinois at Urbana on

November 10. On October 13 the entire football squad will be split intwo groups each of which will play

Palladians All Palladians are requested to appear at the campus studio Tuesday noon, January 24, at 12 o'clock sharp, for the Cornhusker a game at Madison. One will play against Cornell college and the other against North Dakota State college,

companionate marriage. I believe PRACTICE BEGINS marriage. The emphasis upon marriage, I think should be laid on the spiritual and not altogether the physical."

MORE MEN TO PLAY FOOTBALL IN 1928

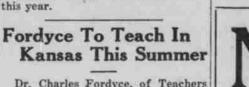
Wisconsin Schedule for Next Year **Gives Greater Opportunity** To Get in Game

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18 .- More men students will have an opportunity to play football in intercollegiate Goodnight, the University of

yard low hurdles, and the 440-yard Wisconsin athletic council, told the university faculty recommending the shot, broad jump, and do the two-mile run.

> ity relay teams will meet in the Coliseum. This will be part of the program of the Intra-mural Athletic party to be held there. The meet will end Saturday when the fiftyyard high hurdles, the 880-yard run. and the 35-pound weight events are

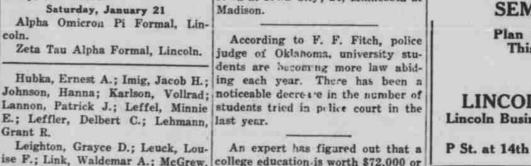
scheduled. Entries for the meet may be made at the athletic office, and a number of good teams are expected to enter

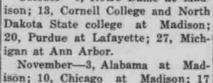


Dr. Charles Fordyce, of Teachers October-6, Notre Dame at Mad- College, has just been asked to deison; 13, Cornell College and North liver a series of lectures at the Muni-Dakota State college at Madison; cipal University of Wichita, Kansas, in the second term of the summer session. Dr. Fordyce will go there

November-3, Alabama at Madison; 10, Chicago at Madison; 17 Iowa at Iowa City; 24, Minnesota at

The schedule for the "first" team,







immediately following the comple tion of his work here in the first ten of summer school. The lectures will be on the subject of Mental Measure ments in Teaching, Administration and Supervision.



Inter-fraternity track men are be- FOR RENT-Furnished modern Brick home. Walking dis ginning to warm up for the Intertance. Call L-5592. fraternity track meet, which will be gin Tuesday, January 31. This is The deadline on Cornhusker pi held on the indoor track of the sta-

dium, and is one of the outstanding tures is almost here. See Haud and Skoglund for the best portrait events of the intra-mural program. The entire meet will be run off in

FOR TRACK MEET

Inter-fraternity Meet Scheduled to

Begin January 31 and End

Following Week

work in town. Your friends and reone week. On Tuesday, the high latives will appreciate a Hand jump, mile run and fifty yard dash photo .- Adv. will be held. Wednesday's program competition next year, Dean S. H. will consist of the pole vault, fifty-LOST-Brown leather gloves new

German house, Reward, A. Klett race. Thursday the teams will throw 1228 R. On Friday night the inter-fratern-

LOST-Black Schaeffer lifetime pa with burnt end, in SS. Reward Call B-4329.





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TEN

Social Calendar Friday, January 20 Co-Ed Follies, Temple Theater. Delta Sigma Phi Formal, Rosevilde.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal, Corn- igan at Ann Arbor. husker. E. S. H. Teachers College Faculty

Party, 8:30-11:30. Saturday, January 21 Alpha Omicron Pi Formal, Lin-

coln Zeta Tau Alpha Formal, Lincoln.

Grant R. Leighton, Grayce D.; Leuck, Lou-

Morton, Thomas S.

C.; O'Gara, Joseph P.; Phillips,

Coolidge humor is "not so hot", according to his Reed, Richard D. eral thousand college jokes are the familiar pun, while M.; Robinson, Philip H.; Sercl, Mary

Perhaps it would be asking too much of our football team to schedule this game in addition to the present program. But just such gridiron battles as the Army vs. Nebraska or the Navy vs. Nebraska have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

In Other Columns

are termed successful. But the Varsity Party commit-

Now that the Student Publication Board has met,

Even the slightest possibility of a football clash

some of the successful candidates want to get reserved

ARMY OR NAVY VS. NEBRASKA

between the Army or Navy and Nebraska next year is

sweet music to the University of Nebraska. Football

lovers, football cynics, townspeople, travellers from all

parts of the state would journey to Lincoln for such

gotten in the excitement of capturing the Army mule

or Navy goat. Ever since the break with the Irish,

Cornhusker football fans have been waiting for an-

other encounter which would take the place of that

traditional tight. Pittsburgh is a mighty rival. So was

New York University. But the Army or Navy exactly

Notre Dame's old drawing power would be for-

Fat men, mothers-in-law, and spinsters are not so funny as most people suppose. So says Professor John Almack, of Stanford University. He declares that C. after a six month's period of joke classification he finds these subjects do not figure so prominently as believed. Only four of the jokes are about fat men, two about mothers-in-law, and two about old maids.

Scientifically tracing American humor to its den of reality, Professor Almack says that Prohibition, poli- Lannon, Patrick J.; Leffel, Minnie students tried in police court in the tics, women and congress get most laughs from the E.; Leffler, Delbert C.; Lehmann, last year. laymen

Democrats are not quite so funny as Republicans; congress is four times funnier than the League of Nations; babies and back seat drivers place well in drawing the available supply of modern American guffaw.

The most frequent topics for quips are Coolidge, Mussolini, Dawes, and the Prince of Wales. Some others that rate well are Queen Marie, Al Smith, Big Bill Thompson, and King Tut.

findings. He characterizes it as "very sad stuff". Sev-

Palmer W.; Mahn, Clarence T.; Mat- \$70 per day for each day spent in schullat, Wm. F.; Miller, Clarence; college.

Noonan, Patrick A.; Nore, Melvin Charles W.; Plumer, Maurice L.;

Porter, John J.; Randall, John D.;

as approved by the faculty, is as folows

in a "double header" bill.

them to have cars, should rightly fall within the ban. Immediate action on the parking situation is also imperative.

To this extent, but not an inch further, should the ban extend. School authorities must realize that it is next to impossible to effectively enforce rules such as are present at the University of Oklahoma. In that institution students who live in town are not allowed to hatil out-of-town students in their cars. Only a farce do their husbands. would result from such a rule here, because as soon as the student loyalty behind a faculty proposition is destroyed, its enforcement is next to impossible.

The committee working on the problem, however, has already shown its interest in the student viewpoint by calling in representatives of the Student Council and the senior honoraries. It is just that kind of an attitude that will put the student body solidly behind the Board of Regents in enforcing a restriction on student place where Ah was." car ownership.

Possession is nine points of the law, according te the law faculty. The students now have their automobiles, so it's nine to one they can keep them. So's your old Ford!

ON WITH THE DANCE!

After several years of rough and stormy voyaging, the Varsity Dance committee has finally landed on safe ground. Just as Columbus set sail against the whole world's belief, so did a new inexperienced committee attempt the impossible last fall-the task of making the social lions of fraternity and sorority row grace the presence of the Varsity Dances, so the multitudes would follow

By careful planning, clever advertising, and expensive music, the Varsity Parties outgrew their former reputation, and now a satisfied student body patronizes the affairs. Large profits does not seem to be the objective of the management, because "value received"

Now, to grind the ax. Why, with such a successful start, does the committee appear to Iull into a period of inactivity, just when the popularity of the All-University dance is at its peak? Perhaps the committee is fearful of running a good thing into the ground, so to uates already acquainted with a business should minspeak. Too many parties is as poor a policy as is too imize that group of errors which have been ascribed few. There should be a happy medium.

The committee should realize that it has a more important niche to fill fi the University's social life, part of the plan that the question of its success will interested only when children come than merely sponsoring entertaining parties. In many schools, the most important part of the students' social life centers around the all-university party. Fraternity affairs and proms must bow to the more democratic

flappers, and other topics of interest. Through all this surveying and calculating, Pro-

fessor Almack hopes to be able to judge a joke instantly and thus know when to laugh and how hard. ert F.; Trively, Ilo A.; Watkins, Wal-He believes that it will save him from many embarras- wyn S.; Wills, Wm. P.; Wilson, Ivan

His experiments indicate that women are not quite Ruth J.; Zipp, Harold W. so funny as men try to be, but he asserts that married women do have a keener sense of appreciation than

Professor Almack says that a person whose facial muscles are paralyzed cannot "see" a joke, and that the feeling of amusement comes not before, but after,

one has laughed. This joke was the funniest of some eight thousand on a thousand persons:

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you, Rastus?"

"No, suh, he ain't yet, but he sometimes kicks the The laughter provoked by the joke was the basis

for its selection as the premier laugh-getter. -(IP)

THE LIFELINE

The plan announced by the University Employ- can be dissolved without the consent ment Office, which has in mind the securing of lucrative, of one of the parties, because if the permanent positions for those men who graduate next two parties do not agree, the mar-June, has every appearance of being one of the most riage is a failure. If companionate important advances yet made by this department of marriage existed in the state of Ne-University Hall.

An initial division of the senior class into those who desire no assistance, those who wish to interview erty status of married men and wofirms in the field which they have selected, and those who are undecided and wish to consult alumni in different kinds of business, seems to hold promise in its simplicity. An assurance is therein implied that the efforts of the Employment Office will have a new con- the institution of marriage was made

That interviews with the firms with whom the sen-tion. Many sociologist of early days ior contemplates a permanent connection will follow thought that promiscuity was the oris the mutual feeling of the students when they leave close upon the midyear period, is a significant improve-iginal form of marriage. Three reament. The hasty decisions that become necessary as sons why monogamy is natural are: the Yard is decked out in Commencement gayety should nature provides the property of the diminish, if they do not disappear altogether. A close sexes, promiscuity leads to sterility, investigation of the credentials of firms, in the past a and man is inately jealous about to keep up a good appearance. work of the Office, may now be placed more generally property. in the hands of the senior himself. Guidance of gradto precipitate choice.

It is upon the prosecution of this most important sexes and the state should not be probably depend. Such alliances between graduate and from the marriage. I do not like to undergraduate have had varying values in the past, hear it discussed solely on the phys-This latest arrangement smacks of permanence.

-The Harvard Crimson.

Smrha, Anna R.; Snyder, Wm. P.; Stanley, Harold E.; Storms, Arch W.; Towne, Geo. E.; Tranmer, Rob-D.; Yoder, Ronald G.; Zimmerman,

Dr. Williams Is Forum Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

unrestrained. It is not difficult to secure a divorce in the state of Nebraska whether the divorce is based on financial or legal matters, but there are certain obstacles in the way,

"According to the principles of companionate marriage, there should be no court procedure and the parties could be separated by mutual consent. Companionate marriage braskn, the conditions for divorce would have to be changed, the prop-

ciety? I agree with Lindsey in that

Marriage Regulates Society

"Marriage is an institution to regulate society in relation to the

ical side although the emphrais is laid there. The transmission of cul-Six Co-Eds To Be Can- ancient man and animals in this re-kan will not be published next week should determine the age of people didates for Prom Girl ancient man and animats in this to the function of the ice age, Doctor Spier said, and the ice age, Doctor Spier said, and staff will assume their positions at ditions of the marriage. The appli-

not just a question for one or two to decide but for all the people in the country to arbitrate. How will companionate marriage affect the stabil-For Graduation ity of the family? The stability of the family is most important. Com-

Freeman, Mary L.; French, Herbert panionate marriage would create

Hencock, Charles E.; Heald, Mau- The only difference between comceremony which is used with the

CLEANERS AND DYERS



popularity.

Some extensive plans for this year's Prom are being made by the committee in charge with Frederick Publication Board Daly as chairman.

New Evidence Shows - (Continued from Page 1.) clared.

and the second

he urged that persons watch gravel the beginning of the second semester cants should have physical examinapits carefully when they are being and carry on for the remainder of tions. Companionate marriage is perclassmen on the basis of social dug up so that no valuable specimens the year. may be lost or destroyed.

Seniors To File Makes Appointments (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) The Publication Board, which con- S.; French, Ruth; Gilkeson, L. J.; enormous confusion as to the queslists of five faculty members and Goldstein, Kate A. Man Is Oid in America three student members, spent most Good, James Allen; Gray, Norman ried or not and whether their marof the afternoon in session, but were B.; Gross, Otto; Hageman, Emma R.; riage was companionate or family.

unable to complete the business. Most of the discoveries in connec- The present staff will continue rice; Hevelone, Maurice S.; Holm- panionate and trial marriage is the tion with anthropological studies of their duties until the end of this quist, Claire W.