SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929

FRENCH CLUB PLANS

Cercle Francais, organization of Likes, Velma Likes. Cercie Francais, organization of French students, is eponsoring a musical recital to be presented by the pupils of Mary Hall Thomas as open to the general public, at the Temple theater at 8:15 oclock Tuesday, Nov. 26. The program will last approximately an hour.



Everyone interested in music obligate, by Harold Hollingsworth. and particularly French music is invited. The complete schedule of the remaining open meetings will audience.

SERIES OF REGULALS First Hour's Program Will Take Place in Temple Tuesday Night. De published at a later date. The program: Brief history of early French music, group of three Lorraine by Wayne Einelund: Couperin, "Chansen Louis XIII" by by Fern Richmond State, Halm-Hugu, "Si mes vers avaient den Hugu, "Si mes vers avaient den Hugu, "Elegin" - Music from "Les

Hugo, Marian Williamson; Mas-ailes, Marian Williamson; Mas-sencet, 'Elegia' - Music from 'Les Erinnyes,' Viola Curry, Leita Likes, Velma Likes. Likes, Velma Likes, 'Le Cygne' by Lu-Chancellor E. A. Burnett, was present and gave a short talk at the close of the program. Uni-que manu cards were made by Catherine Brown, chairman of the program committee. Take offs, were printed on the cards con-cerning various metabers of the

faculty and on the students of the college. A humorous account of Dean LeRossignol's trip on Armis-tice day, to Kansas, where he participated in a chess tournament, was printed on the menus. Musical entertainment was provided by Dorothy Sturn, who whistled sev-eral selections. Mis Sturn was ac-

ompanied on the piano by Neva Neeley The dinner was sponsored by the organizations of the college of Phi Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Pai, Girls' Commer-cial club, and Men's Commercial George Holt was chairman club. of the committee in charge. He was assisted by Catherine Brown and Glen Reichenbach.

SPIRIT BREAKS UP FRIDAY CLASSES

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such pranks as breaking up class-es were carried on...the athletic department had no hand in this. although it did want to stir up spirit for the game."

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ne members of the faculty were reported as favoring imme-diate suppression of the outburst with the aid of police and fire departments. Allowed to run its course, however, the violence sub-stad by Evideo near sided by Friday noon

Rhodes Talks.

"Choppy" Rhodes, freshman footbal coach, who has been as-sisting the Innocents and Corn Cobs with the raising of spirit. made a tour of fraternity houses Friday during lunch in regard to student conduct of that morning. "We asked for spirit," stated Rhodes, "but we want clean spirit. Encouragement of your football team does not necessitate vio-lence. Better tone it down this

Bonfire Rally Held

bonfire rally was held on the drill field Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Despite cold weather a crowd of students was present at this affair. One of the largest fires in recent Cornhusker rally history was the center of activihas been enlisted to furnish a pro-i berry sauce.

Throughout the day, raids upo classes were noticeably without leadership. "Fight, Nebraska, Fight," and "Beat the Aggies," supplemented by "No More Class-es," were the theme songs of the day

The teachers college high school is making an attempt to attack the problem of reading as a cause of college failures, by giving high school students a number of standardized reading teats during the year. In recent World Peace Is Topic Of Oldfather's Talk

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of tests during the year. In recent studies, college failures have been found to be caused to a great extent by the tack of reading ability of the student. This year the department of history, will talk on world affairs and world peace at the Vesper service. The meeting will be ueld Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Berethe tests are being given to de-termine the pupils' general read-ing level, to be followed by diagniece Hoffman will lead the dis-

TESTS INDICATE

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ON CHURCH FORMS DISCUSSION TOPIC

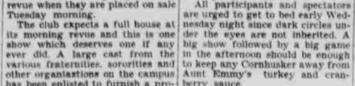
largely of the discussion of "What Does the Church Mean to the Stu-

terian student pastor, Rev. W. Fawell, Methodist student pastor, and C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university V. M. C. A. will be present at the meeting.

Corn Cobs, stated that the Cobs were by no means the instigators Freshmen May Brave Harsh Winter or encouragers of class interrup-Gales to Obtain Tickets for Revue

"Extra! Extra! Big News. Freshman's ears frozen off while waiting in line to buy revue tick-ets. Extreme could causes ears to drop off in front of Liberty thea-ter. People bring lunch and stand in front of the box office for hours in futile attempt to get tickets for show. Tickets at a premium. Show reputed best in years." These are not the notes of a be-tinning heading writer. It is exginning headline writer. It is ex-pected by Kosmet Klub, however, that if the extreme cold continues, something such as that pictured publicity. Eastern newspapers and

above might really happen. For several fraternities have already indicated their intention of sending freshmen down to buy tickets for the Kosmet Thankagiving Morning revue when they are placed on sale All participants and spectators



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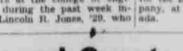
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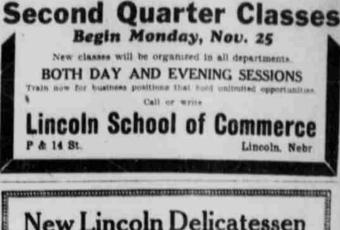
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Visitors at the college of engl-neering during the past week in-clude: Lincoln R. Jones, '29, who

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is with the Nebrasha department **Engineering Graduates** of public works, and James W. Are Campus Visitors Galloway, 27, who has accepted a position as construction engineer