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The Christmas recess takes most of the students out of the city Priday, and the few who remain have planned parties for hat evening. One group has even scheduled a dinner dance for Saturday evening.

Delta Chi Formal

at Lincoln Two hundred couples will attend he formal party given by mem-ers of Delta Chi Friday evening a the Lincoln hotel ballroom. haperoning the affair will be Mr and Mrs. Robert T. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cochran.

House Party Given by Theta Xi

Members of Theta Xi will entertain at a Christmas party at the chapter house Friday evening. The fifty couples attending the dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Keim.

Dinner Dance Is Saturday

Phi Delfa Thetas will give their formal dinner dance at the chap-ter house on Saturday. Fifty couples will attend the dinner dance which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell.

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Sigma Chis

Entertain Active members and pledges of Sigma Chi will entertain at a formal dinner dance at the Lincoln hotel this evening. Sixty-five couples will attend and Judge and Mrs. Landis of S ward, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Condra and Mrs. Corn Bentley will serve as chaperones. Palladian Christmas

Members of Palladian literary society will be guests at a Christ-mas party at the home of Mrs. Erwin Hopt, 4529 Holdredge. Chaperons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stuff.

# **WESLEY GROUP WILL**

Players Recast "The Other Nebraska. Wise Man;" H. Woods Takes Lead.

Wesley Players, national religous dramatic organization, has recast Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" and will present it in Epworth Methodist church, Thirtieth and Holdrege, street, Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. "The Other Wise Man" is pre-

sented in four scenes. It was dramatized by Dr. Van Dyke himself, and in it he has preserved much of the story as it is told in the book of the same name. It is a story of Artaban, a Magian, who with the three other Wise Men of the East spoken of in the Bible conceived the plan of following the strange new star which suddenly appeared in the sky in the hope that it would lead them to the newly born child. Artaban began the journey, but tarried by the wayside doing deeds of kindness and charity, thus missing his friends and fail-ing to find the Christ.

The play was presented in about fifteen various Nebraska cities last

Harold Woods, '29, is again taking the leading roll of Artaban. Rev. W. C. Fawell is again Lector. Ruben Hecht, Alan Willians, Hari Anderson and Irene Fee, are taking their former parts of Tigranis, Rhodaspes, Sick Man and Woman of Bethlehem respectively.

WAYNE REPORTS HAS LITTLE EFFECT HERE

tal rate in Lincoln than in Wayne. While rates at Wayne run from \$5 to \$7 per month, he believes that a rate of \$12 would not be too high when compared with the rates now being charged.

Amortization of the loan which will be advanced for the dormitories will be possible under this higher rental rate, but it is exthe entire period of forty years which was authorized by the legislature.

#### LARSON EXPLAINS PROFIT ON CAPS

(Continued from Page 1.) the Lincoln Journal, early in the

Examination of the record books at the student activities office last night showed that the Innocents had a deficit of about \$30 against their account at the opening of the school year. Bills to-taling about \$32 have been paid out already this year.

List Expenses.

Five dollars went for cigars at the Dad's day banquet; printing of cards which were given to the tend any social function given by freshmen to be presented for green or for such organizations. caps at a Lincoln store cost \$6.50; caps at a Lincoln store to bad's chaperons approved by the dean of day luncheon required payment of women. Men's fraternities must day luncheon required payment of women. Men's fraternities must regulations wi \$9.25, \$3.60 went for letterheads. have house mothers. No group until next fall and one \$7.00 bill is accredited to the students activities office.

Payment of bills for flowers. decorations, and other incidental costs of the Dad's day banquet have not been made yet. other expenses which the organization has to meet each year are \$45 for robes for initiation ceremonies each spring; payment of pins for initiates; and costs of the annual spring banquet held by the organization.

WIMBERLEY EXPRESSES OPINION WOMEN REASON ILLOGICALLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

t just as it is given and work them out as required. The men, if they get the assignments at all, are likely to get them wron, and if they get them right they quite often ignore the prescribed work and do something else.

Women More Conscientious. Explaining the preponderance of vomen in the Phi Beta Kappa lists Professor Wimberly says that women are more conscientious in their work and cinsequently get better intellectual training.

He cites a number of exceptions where women have been intellectual gentuses but in the main be thinks their minds are servile. He does give them credit for willing-ness to work "such as the promotion of literary magazine."

Dr. Wimberly is editor of the Prairie Schooner, but he has in-

#### College of Business Administration Saves and Increases State's Wealth



in sound business practices and thru research into the actual "profit and loss" status of various neg of Nebraska business. Sixty percent of the graduates of this college, remain in the state of Nebranks, doing their part toward the economic development of the state. Grads Are Successful. "Our chief service is, of course, the training of young men and women for business." Dean Le-Rousignol stated. "The efficiency of our service in this direction is shown by the success of our grad-uates in the business field."

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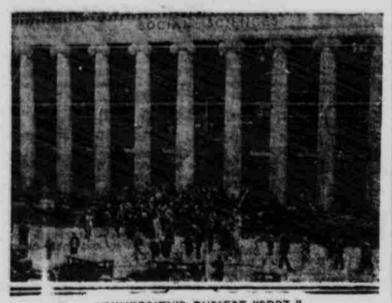
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Other services rendered by the college include work in business reearch, which have been of great value to Nebraska business men; J. E. LeROSSIGNOL and the service rendered by members of the staff of the college by participating in the meetings of ford to be unconcerned about the various associations and civic probleras of his own finances," de-

clared Dean J. E. LeRossignol, head of the college of business ad-While the college is young as nead of the college of business ad-ninistration of the University of number of graduates most of whom have done extremely well in The college of business adminis- the business world

#### University Educates Nebraska Boys And Girls All Year Round; Never Idle



UNIVERSITY'S BUSIEST "SPOT."

Almost every week day of the sical plant is taxed to capacity to year the University of Nebraska is accommodate the more than 6,000 kept busy educating Nebraska boys and girls. With summer school, the buildings which are not The other parts will be taken by achool, the physical plant of the undergoing repairs or changes are university does not stand idle for organization at the present time. Miss Mercedes Ames is director of as is the case with many school summer months. During the short the play, Miss Eva Cooper is ward-robe mistress, and John Stenvall is shown a recent view of students in stage manager.

buildings i nthe state. Above is shown a recent view of students in front of Social Sciences building first semester of the regular on the campus.

During the winter months of the regular school year work is carried on to put the buildings and grounds in the regular school year the physical part of the school year.

#### University of Texas Puts Sororities And Fraternities Under Drastic Rules

sity of Nebraska situation, sorori- are ties and fraternities at the University of Texas have been placed unpected that it will probably take der drastic regulation by the board of regents of that institution. Rush week is practically abolished, each fraternity and sorority is on a four year probation period and secret fraternities are read out of exist-ence in the extensive code of rules.

Following the four year period of probation a faculty committee which also must approve prospec of student activities, appearing in tive members before initiation, will report on the advisability of doing away with fraternities and

sororities altogether. Scholarship Is Basis.

At any time low scholarship will exclude a fraternity from the Texas campus. Rushing is conany student until he has established his eligibility. Prior to the meet prescribed scholastic requireestablishment of such eligibility, rushees may not visit a chapter is the first time scholastic eligibil-house or enter its premises, or atrushees may not visit a chapter

Sororities are required to have

Quite different from the Univer-1 may pledge initiates if its finances "Fkull and Bones," the German club, ribbon clubs and Theta Nu Epsilon "and such other clubs now in existence" are abolished.

Sororitles Hostesses

'Any social function given by sorority," say the rules, "shall be given for the members of the single group, who act as hostesses. and their men guests, provided the number of men does not exceed twice the number of hostesses, and provided that no student may be invited who has not established eligibility for initiation."
A modified "rush week"

year was said to be possible, though rushing cannot be directed to students until their eligibility has been certified by school authorities. Whether the rush week will trolled by prohibiting rushing of be delayed until after registration was not made clear. Students must ments before being initiated. This institution, an ancient regulation at the University of Nebraska. These new rules at Texas go into

effect at once but the rush week regulations will not be tried out

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In 1875 Judge Dules became assecure an advanced degree, Judge ions of dollars which are wasted thru bad business practices, as well as the creation and accumulation of new wealth. This is accomfamiliar figure to all who visit the ing charge of the financial arrains administration building of the university. Judge Dales is the oldest employe of the institution in point given the rank of dean. In 1913 he of years of service, becoming officially connected with the institution in 1875. He is also one of the connected by the officer of the institution in 1875. He is also one of the connected by the officer of the financial arrains administration in 1813 he was made a member of the senate and given the rank of dean. In 1913 he was made corporation secretary of the financial arrains administration building of the university.

sociated with the staff of the Uni-James S. Dales, corporation secre-tary of the board of regents is a familiar figure to all who visit the ing charge of the financial affairs

tion in 1875. He is also one of the two members of the first graduating class of the school.

On the first day that the doors of old University hall were opened to students on Sept. 7, 1871, Secretary Dales enrolled as a junior, the only one in the school. He received his first degree at the commencement exercises held in 1873. W. H. with the official life of the school. ment exercises held in 1873. W. H. with the official life of the school Snell of Tacoma, Wash., also re- for more than half a century has ceived a degree at the same time. made him one of the best informed Secretary Dales received an admen on precedent and history of vanced degree in 1876, the first to the state university.

#### Syracuse and Mizzou Home Rooters Watch Game Progress on Gridgraph

University students unable to at- | dents which assembled there for able to follow the progress of the progress of the ball up and down game as it was played on foreign soil thanks to the gridgraph sta-

by the Innocents society. Reports of both the Syracuse game on Oct. 12 and the Missouri game on Oct. 26 were portrayed on the big board this year. A leased wire by the Omaha Beenvers count of the games to KFAB where it was broadcast. As the the Innocents society and was paid for by the Innocents acceptance. reports were picked up by a radio for by the athletic department, stationed in the Temple theater Since that time the Innocents have thay were transmitted to the grid-sponsored the operation of the graph and the large crowd of stu-board.

WESLEY DRAMATISTS PLAM HOLIDAY TRIPS bers

(Continued from Page 1.) Hecht, Mercedes Ames, Malinda Keller, and Irene Fee. Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Fawell will ac-company the players as advisers and chaperones.

The group will travel in two North Platte, has charge of the designing of all settings used in the production of the play.

tend games away from home were both games were able to follow the

Personal Management.

operation of which was sponsored Ross P. Curtice Music company donated the radio on this occasion.

the national conclave on Jan. 1. will represent chapter of the society at the nathe nine active chapters will be in cover the farthest distance coming from California.

the various chapters of Wesley Players together for the first time cars, carrying a full supply of costumes, required scenery, and in two years Mr. and Mrs. How lighting effects. John Stenvall. ones to those going from Nebraska on this trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Present plans are for the play-ers to return to Lincoln on Dec. the University Pastors' conference 30 and to depart for Ames for at Urbana Dec 30-Ian 1 and to depart for Ames for at Urbana, Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

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tioned in the Temple theater, the Elliot during the first game. The

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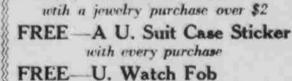
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