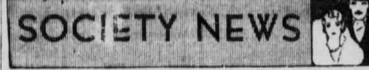
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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## Phi Mus Will Entertain at Founders Day Banuget; House Parties Booked

## Chi O's Announce Union Depot Hop at Chapter House; A.W.S. Board Tea Scheduled for Sunday; East Lincoln Faculty Club Banquet Friday.

New interest is aroused in the plans for the university week end by the addition to the social calendar of a founders day banquet to be given at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday night by Phi Mu, a union depot party at the Chi Omega house on the same evening, an Alpha Gamma Rho dance at the house and an East Lincoln Faculty club dinner at Ellen Smith hall, both of which occur Friday night, and an A. W. S. board tea which will be given Sunday at Ellen Smith hall.

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## Founders Day Banquet Is Planned by Phi Mu.

The Cornhusker hotel on Satur-day night will be the scene of the annual founders day banquet of Phi Mu. A ship motif in black and white will be carried out in the decorations. The nautical theme will be used also in the toasts, with Miss Alyce M. Dermott, the active president, acting

as captain, or toastmistress. The toast for the pledges will be "Sailors," given by Miss Elea-nor Filley. The active toast, to be given by Miss Ruth Penney, will be on "Officers." The alumnae toast, which Mrs. Ed Weir will deliver, will be on the subject of "Art the Port." In charge of the ban-quet are the Misses Betty Sain and Ella Schacht.

### Union Depot Party Is Chi O's Novelty.

The Chi Omega house will be transformed into semblance of a union depot Saturday night for the house dance which the members of that sorority are planning to give. Information and ticket booths, a train-caller, and trunks for the guests to sit on, will further the depot idea. About sixty couples will attend the dance, music for which will be furnished by Russell Holmes orchestra.

## Faculty Club Plans Dinner for Friday.

The East Lincoln Faculty club will have its annual dinner party Friday night at Ellen Smith hall. The dinner will be served buffet style and will be followed by a program which will include musical numbers and readings.

About thirty couples are ex-Leunis Van Es is chairman of the committee in charge of plans, which includes Mrs. Allan Ray Congdon, Mrs. Edwin Grone and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott.

# A. G. R's to Entertain

With Dance at the House. Green and gold, the fraternity chairman of the Orchard local re-

## University Professor Main Speaker on Holiday Civic Program.

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WASHINGTON'S WORK

"There were three parts to Washington's work. There was the fight for independence, the creation of a constitution, and the successful application of the govern-ment therein." This was the de-scription given to the contributions made to our country Washington, by Prof. F. M. Fling before a Washington day lunchcon at the chamber of commerce.

"It is unusual for one man to play the entire role," he declared. Lincoln played the role well during the struggle for unity, but he did not live to reorganize and ce-ment the nation. Woodrow Wilson, when he went to Paris to form the League of Nations, ac-complished one of the world's greatest deeds. Yet, Wilson died before he had the opportunity to put the machine into working or-

Alpha Xi Delta, formal party at A letter written by Washington, scorning the proposed "kingship" of the United States, was read by Deita Chi, dinner at the chapter house, followed by formal dance at Dr. Fling, "A mountain growing with years, snow capped while all of the valleys are still in shad-ows,' was one of the phrases used in describing Washington. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dance at

Professor Fling referred to the present Sino-Japanese situation. "Do you suppose that Washington would do as we are doing?" he asked. "George Washington would first analyze the situation, obtain a clear view as to its significance to the United States and world history, then act. He had no gen-Phi Kappa Psi, formal party at eral theory to be applied to every Sigma Alpha Mu, dance at the foreign situation."

Deploring the American attitude towards the oriental crisis and the attitude of non-combatants. Professor Fling compared the present situation with that of 1914 signs of growing animosity appeared upon the European hori-

### PROFESSOR BAER DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1) front of the car which was stopped within five steps of where it struck the professor.

125 invitations to a tea to be held The faculty member had attend- at Ellen Smith hall on Sunday. ed a dinner at the Scottish Rite February 28, from 3:30 to temple celebrating Washington's o'clock. The tea will honor housemothbirthday and was leaving the meeting when the accident oc-curred. The left front fender of ized houses on the campus. Miss McCormick's car struck Mr. Baer Amanda Heppner, dean of women, and Elsie Ford Piper, assistant and threw him heavily to the pavedean, will be honored guests. ment, the car driver said. A spring motif will be used in

ology experiment, is a guest at the Possible injuries suffered by the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Mr. Schultz will leave soon for the professor included fractures of the skull, deep lacerations across the head and face, a crushed nose, and several fractures of the right clavicle according to Dr. I. C. Munger, sr., attending physician.

FOR RECENT HELP Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance took the injured man to Thursday.

the hospital. He never regained consciousness before his death at Alpha Gamma Rho is giving Sat-urday night. Approximately fifty couples will attend the party and will dance to music furnished b y Heles 1 attend the party and tion in his letter which follows: We wish to thank you good to barry Neoraskan that the con-explains the local relief organiza-tion in his letter which follows: We wish to thank you good



**Comes Here Saturday** 

A local appearance of Al Jolson, comedian, will be made at the Collseun. Saturdan night, when he appears, in company with a number of other stars, in "The Wonder Bar."

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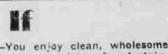
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#### DR. FORDYCE LECTURES.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of education psychology and measurements, addressed a group of students and faculty on the college of agriculture campus on "Principles and Practice of Vocational Guidance.



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# colors, will be used in the decora- lief committee. Tuesday notifies tions for the house party which the Daily Nebraskan that the con-



home. She was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Hicks. The hostesses 3 luncheon at the close of the noon. On March 28 the members will gather at the home of Mrs. George Darlington.

William Schultz of Battle Creek,

Mich., who has been traveling in

the south in the interests of a ge-

THANK STUDENTS

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DROUTH COUNTIES

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 26.

Alpha Gamma Rho, dance at the

Pi Beta Phi, reception for fac

Phi Omega Pi, house dance.

Saturday, Feb. 27.

Kappa Delta, house dance.

Sigma Nu, house dance.

vin Bostrom, vice president; How-

ard Van Sickle, re-elected treas-

urer: William Heller, secretary,

and Lowell Boomer, historian.

Alpha Delta Pi, dance at the

Phi Mu Founders Day banquet

comes not only in the solid colors, but also in the unique little checked patterns, which were previously available only in hand-woven home-spuns. And style authorities say this is the season for checks. The famous New Haven custom tailors feature these hand-woven home-spunchecks at \$75, but you can buy a most marvelous reproduction of these suits in COLLEGE HALL LOOMED . BY . THE . AMERICAN . WOOLEN . CO. . Lined with EARL-GLO . In the HOME-SPUN SOLID COLORS heather, oatmeal, blue grey, sand and the new HOME-SPUN CHECKS. 10/0/3 Kollege Room SECOND FLOOR. .... his comparison is made upon style similarity 

Helen Hampton's orchestra. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. thru State Eldon B. Engle and Professor and Smith. Mrs. Mark Weldon. A. W. S. Board Tea Announced for Sunday. House mothers and chaperones of all sororities, dormitories, and over donated clothing; they reline schools. In 1878 the family moved organized houses will be the coats, put new seats in pants, and to Western, Kas., where he at-guests of the A. W. S. board at a generally make cast off cothing tended grade schools and later to H tea to be given Sunday at Ellen Smith hall from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. wearable. Serving as hostesses with the board members will be their advisors, Miss Lulu B. Runge, Miss Mable Lee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. Phi Mu Alpha Holds Banquet and Meeting. The active and alumni members of Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, held their annual founders day banquet Sunday evening at the Lincoln hotel, Howard Van Sickle, worthwhile thing, and that your serving as toastmaster, introduced efforts are appreciated goes with- Miss Theda M. Baer, Norfolk, and Don Berry, the alumni speaker, and William Heller, the active speaker. The table, at which the eighteen members were seated, was decorated with a huge fraterfor the generous donation. nity crest. Respectfully. During the business meeting DR. D. L. FLETCHER, which followed the dinner, Ray-Chairman Local State Drouth Relief. mond Rembolt, the former presi dent, was elected supreme councilman; Glenn Shaw, president; Mar-VESPERS HEAR HICKS TALK ON WASHINGTON (Continued from Page 1) had right opinions on all problems STATE Now that confronted him. He knew how was never content with his own Lonstance private judgment. Hicks summarized Washington "He was a man of forceful character to be admired and respected by all. The many sidedness of the LADY WITH man is the reason for his attrac-PAST tiveness Louise Wallace was leader of BENLYON Vespers. Special music was given by Marian Stamp. Marjorie' Peter-DAVID MANNERS son made announcements concern-F ing the "Nebraska in China" week ADDED JUNIOR FEATURES which will begin Saturday. Dueling, that popular sport of German universities still holds a strong place in the life of student Ŧ The Musical Event of the Season groups. Recently courts upheld the 35 Male Voices right for university students to engage in friendly duels. To take THE the place of social fraternities, the German students have duelling Uon corps. LOSSAC University COLISEUM **Russian** Male NITE Sat., Feb. 27th Chorus St. Paul Church, ERSON WORLD'S GREATEST Ŧ **Tuesday**, March 1 I UCSURY, MAIL CH I "No word can describe such singing. We have heard many great choirs, hever one so amazing as this. They gave the most phenomenal picturization of the Volga Boat Song that anyone is ever going to hear on this earth, and that set gallery and ground floor cheering."-Toronto Daily Star (AUGUSTUS BRIDIE). Star (AUGUSTUS BRIDIE). Ħ

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folks for the four boxes of cloth- was not traveling at greater rate ing which you so kindly sent to us, of speed than 20 miles per hour. Police headquarters detained Mc-Tax Commissioner Cormack until Deputy Young re-leased him to appear at the county These arrived here Feb. 20, and were delivered to our Ladies Relief Organization today. We have twenty women who attorney's office Tuesday morning. Alva Aldus Baer was born Dec. have devoted their time every day 22, 1867, near Delphi, Ind., where to mending, repairing and making he attended rural and

This is then sorted Belleville, Kas., where he attended and arranged on racks and tables high school. He resided on a farm where it is easily found as to size. in Kansas and for two years he These women have made outright taught rural schools. He came to from old pieces of clothing more than 400 mittens; they have en-tirely clothed seventy-five entire building trades a part of the time. families, and have many on the In 1907 he was made instructor in waiting list all the time. I men-tion this so you might get a fair idea of the amount which has been versity of Nebraska. He graduated needed, and the large amount of from the university in 1912 with He published a effort put forth to do this. an A. B. degree. We trust that you folks who have gone to the trouble of as-wood working in 1915, and in 1922 sembling the clothing sent to us will feel that you have done a fessor of agricultural engineering.

out saying, as many would have Miss Mildred Baer. living at the been entirely destitute without aid of this kind. Please accept the Lincoln; Francis M., and Charles thanks of the entire community E. of Salt Lake City; and three cousins, Miss Tina Baer, Lincoln; James N. Lincoln, and H. E. of Cortland. Professor Baer was a life member of Lancaster lodge of No. 54, A. F. & A. M., Scottish Rite, Shrine and Electa chapter No. 8 of the Eastern Star. He also served as worshipful master of the Lancaster lodge from 1922 to 1923. The body is at Hodgman's.

He is survived by two daughters

#### to take advice from others, and PLAYERS AGAIN PRESENT JENKS IN LEADING ROLE (Continued from Page 1) rector of the University Players,

is cast as Princess of San Lucas, mother of Grazia. Theodore Diers, who has had considerable professional experience will play Duke Lambert, the host of the party to which Death comes on a visit. Hart Jenks will play the difficult role of Death, under disguise as His serene Highness, Prince Sirki, of Vitelba Alexandri.

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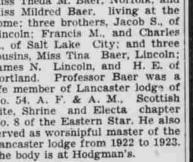
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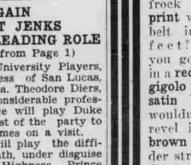
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