THE DAILY NEBRASKAN THE WEATHER Warmer. Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska PRICE 5 CENTS. VOL. XXXIII-NO, 63. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1933 SECURE BENGTSON NEBRASKAN JOINS **REVIVE INTEREST** INTERNATIONAL Addresses Convication AS SPEAKER FOR IN ACTIVITY TAX **RELATIONS CLUB IN AIDING NEEDY** to discuss NRA AG CONVOCATION Student Daily Inaugurates Second Clothes Campaign Barb Inter-Club Approves Proposal at Meeting Held **On Campus Today; Ask Support of All Houses** Monday Evening; Present Plans Call for a Gerald Agens and Vincent Will Illustrate Talk With And Indivduals for Relief Work. **Campus-Wide Vote on Proposition.** Pictures of Venezuela: Broady to Lead Round Blaser Chairman. PAPER WILL PUBLISH HONOR ROLL OF DONORS Table Discussion. EMBODIES STUDENT ACTIVITIES, PUBLICATIONS PLAN SECOND FEATURE SET DATE FOR THURSDAY Apparel Will Be Received at Office of Publication; Name Committee of Organization Presidents to Probe Christmas Bureau of Lincoln Welfare Groups Question; Will Compile Schedule of Costs; Members of Junior Farmers Arrange to Include Various In Charge of Distributing Garments. Send Survey to Board of Regents. Aspects of New Code Fair Board to Be Named At Meeting Thursday. in Program. Co-operating with relief agencies of Lincoln, the Daily A revival of interest in the proposed student activities tax Nebraskan is today opening a drive among organized houses plan is taking place among the students following the action of Setting Thursday, Dec. 14, as Dr. N. A. Bengston, chairand clubs on the campus as well as among all individuals con-N. A. BENGSTON. a committee of organization presidents in considering the prohe date for the second monthly man of the Geography depart-Chairman of the Department of nected with the university to secure old clothes for distribution posal again last week. meeting of the International Geography who will address stu-dents of Ag College Thursday at a Industry in Venezuela'' Thurs-With the approval of the blanket tax plan by the Inter-club council taking place at its meeting of Monday evening, and the Barb council ready to act Wednesday afternoon, a renewal of interest is being evidenced on the campus. According to present plans of the student committee the to the needy of Lincoln. Relations club was announced All students and faculty memrecently be members of the organiregular convocation. Dr. Bengston day afternoon at a convocation bers owning clothing that is old or STRING QUARTETTE zation. A round table discussion concerning the National Recovery will discuss "Life and Industry In at Ag college. The meeting has been outgrown or discarded Venezuela." are asked to bring it immediately Administration as administered by Thursday will be in the audito the office of the Daily Nebras-The regular meeting of the YMCA Wednesday evening at 7:15 torium in Ag hall, Roy Blaser, the federal government will be led kan in the basement of University hall where it will be sorted, packed and made ready for distribution. TO APPEAR BEFORE Norman Malcolm, graduate by on vocations chairman, anstudent council committee the proposition will be placed before the students for a campus-wide student in the university in the rooms in the Temple buildnonneed Tuesday. Preceding the round table dis-Distribution of clothing will be made thru the Christmas bureau of the Council of Social Agencies ing has as its program a continu-Gerald Agens, graduate student in philosophy, on labor's charges against the NRA in general. Con-A second feature of the convoation of the informal discussion on cation program Thursday, accord-ing to Blaser, will be announce-ment of the Junior Farmers' Fair vote as they pay their fees for the the topic, "The Meaning of Re-MUSIC GATHERING second semester of school. This ligion. under which the activities of Linwill take place late in January. The Y cabinet members will lead coln relief agencies are being com-bined and conducted. Use of the trasting with Agens' address will be a talk by Vincent Broady on The junior board, Blaser Board. Several Activities Listed. the discussion which was started said, have been selected by the senior board and faculty advisors last week under the leadership of Christmas bureau as an agency for the Morton Spence and Charles Hulac.

Plans for the general tax for the include a number of stu-dent activities and publications on the list. According to present plans the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker, Awgwan, Athletic Ticket, and Student council will be enumerated. The total expenditure by the stu-dent for the year's activities could be lowered about five dollars from the existing cost in the system in which he pays for each of the activities separately.

The total assessment would probably amount to about \$8 apportioned among the activities as follows:

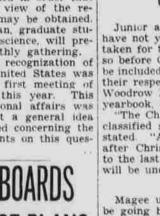
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Committee Selected.

committee of organization presidents was recently named by the student council to consider the This committee will question. compile a schedule of costs similar to the one above, will gauge opin-college at Ames, addressed the to the one above, will gauge opinion of faculty members, students, and men outside of the university and will finally place the proposal before the students for the vote try building Tuesday evening. late in January. Byron Goulding was named to head the committee, and other members are John Gep-(Continued on Page 4.)

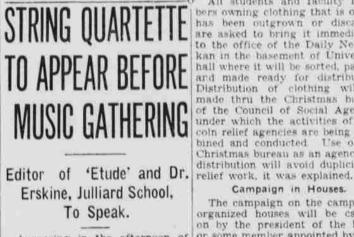


rofessor Is Recognized as the group held this year. This phrase of national affairs was taken up so that a general idea



Magee urged students who will be going home at Christmas time to have their photos taken at once and avoid an anticipated last mintion will have the three days be-

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distribution will avoid duplicity of Campaign in Houses.

The campaign on the campus in organized houses will be carried on by the president of the house or some member appointed by him. Bernard Jennings, who is in charge of the Nebraskan's drive announced. It will be the duty of the leader in each house to collect all old clothing and see that it is brought to the Nebraskan office Contributions will be received starting today.

Publish Honor Roll.

An honor roll which will include all houses and individuals who contribute clothing will be pub-lished in the Nebraskan daily until vacation starts. Honorable mention will be given the house or individual donating the greatest amount of clothing.

All clothing to be included in the drive should be turned in before vacation starts, Jennings announced, at the same time urging houses and individuals to aid in making the drive a success. The campaign is the second of its kind to be conducted by the Nebraskan. the first drive being made two years ago when several packing boxes of clothing were collected and sent to families in the drouth

stricken area of southeastern No

advantages of the recovery

program. Discuss New Code.

Various aspects of the new code will taken up in an hour's round table discussion in which students and faculty members present are invited to join. This part of the program is planned in order that a comprehensive view of the recent innovation may be obtained Bereniece Hoffman, graduate stu-dent in political science, will pre-CHEMISTRY CLUBS side at this monthly gathering. Discussing the recognization of Russia by the United States was

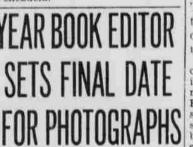
tion actions of cenzene and thiophene with those of furfural derivatives,

taken up at the first meeting of

could be conceived concerning the attitude of students on this ques-

MORTAR BOARDS

ANNOUNCE PLANS MADE FOR PARTY



Publish Late Pictures in Unclassified Section of Cornhusker.

Junior and senior students who have not yet had their pictures have taken for the Cornhusker must do said. so before Christmas if they are to be included in the classified part of their respective yearbook sections. Woodrow Magee, editor to the yearbook, declared Tuesday.

"The Christmas deadline for the classified section is final," Magee stated. "Any photographs taken after Christmas will be relegated to the last part of the section and will be unclassified."

Avoid Rush.

ute rush next Wednesday. Lincoln students or any outstate students remaining in Lincoln during vaca-said, will be fully up to the quality fore Christmas in which to have several hundred Ag students prespictures taken and are urged to do ent. so not later than that time.

It is important that picture

but their names will not be revealed until Thursday. Expect Large Crowd. Bengston's address Thursday is expected by members of the con-

> third of a series of student-faculty convocations this se sponsored mester. Both former convocations have been well attended, Blaser

The speaker has made geograph-ical studies in many countries in South America, and in Norway. His lecture will be illusothers. trated, and everything he tells the students will be from first hand observation. He will discuss de-velopment of the country's indus-

All the pictures to be shown in onnection with Dr. Bengston's lecture, according to Blaser, were geographical investigations and is said, will be fully up to the quality of the others, and he expects to see

Takes Own Pictures. gram that will include eminent musicians and speakers from all

tries and politics.

photographed by the speaker. He has spent time there making convention is the 55th annual string quartette will be the first appearance of the University of

Nebraska, the School of Music not having participated in previous conventions

The string quartette will present their program at $\mathbf{p}_i = \mathbf{m}_i$ H. B. PUKIEKHIELD the first day, and will play the Musical Interlude Quintet, Opus 34, in F Minor by Brahms. The string quartette is composed of five faculty members of the school of music., Earnest Harrison, pi ano, Emanuel Wishnow, first vio lin, Dorothy Holcomb, second vio-

vocations committee to be well at-tended by Ag students. It is the

Appearing in the afternoon of the opening day of the joint con-vention of the National Music Teachers' association and the National Association of Music Schools, the University of Nev braska School of Music string

quartette will be on the same pro-gram as Dr. John Erskine, pres-Sweden, England, Denmark, and ident of the Julliard School of Music, New York City, Dr. James Francis Cooke, editor of the "Etude," and other notables, The

in Lincoln at the Hotel husker, Dec. 27 to 30.

four day convention is to be held Corn-

The quartette will be the sole

representative of the University School of Music in the lengthy pro-

meeting for the organizations, and the program to be given by the

AT MEETING OF SOCIAL WORK MAJORS TUESDAY University. In 1923 he became as-sociate professor at Ames. Many of his researches in the field of or-

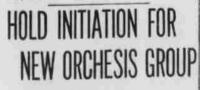
Sketches by Barbara Harrison and Margaret Medlar Give Variety.

Honoring two former alumni of the university. Dr. George E. How-ard and Dr. Amos G. Warner, was the main purpose of the luncheon held for social work majors at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon. Forty-

five guests were present. The luncheon was varied with sketches concerning the lives of these two men. Dr. George E. Howard founded the first training course in social work in any college at the university and Dr. Amos G. Warner, head of the Nebraska economics department in the early days of the school, was founder of scientific charity. Bar-

bara Harrison and Margaret Medlar presented the sketches which were given for the purpose of familiarizing students with the work accomplished by these two men.

Guests of honor at the luncheor were Mrs. George E. Howard and Dr. E. W. Demeree,



Thirty-Nine Students Taken Toctor Kellogg's collection on the "Ape and the Child" will be shown. Into Honorary Dancing Organization.

Thirty-nine new members of Orchesis, honorary dancing group, were initiated last night at the dancing studio at Grant Memorial hall. A program of original dances by active members was given after the initiation. The new members that were elected at tryouts Nov 9 and initiated last night are: Sy-bil Apgar, Della Benson, Dorothy Bishop, Shirley Chatt, Elnora Deininger, Lucille Halsted, Dorothy Hubbard, Dorothy Jennings Iiris Knox, Rebecca Koerting, liris Knox, Rebecca Koerting, Kathleen Long, Freida Lotman, Joy Mickel, Irene Nabity, Nola O'Connor, Doris Reisness, Louise Scott, Maxine Thurreson, Viola Scott, Maxine Thurreson, Viola Vail, Irmel Williams, and Dorothy Winger.

New Junior members are Virbinia Amos, Ruth Andresen, Helen Ball, Helen Bayer, Bonnie Bishop, Maxine Butler, Ruth Cobbey, Car-nenne Felter, Freida Hess, Emily Hickman, Janet Killian, Ethel Kriutzfield, Jeanne Palmer, Mar-garet Phillippe, Beth Phillips, Vir-ginia Pitchford, and Eunice Wer-

is organic chemistry Taught at Harvard. Professor Gilman was formerly assistant instructor in chemistry

GILMAN TALKS TO

JOINT MEETING OF

Business Session.

Making a comparison of the re-

meeting of the American

Chemical society and the Chemical

Engineering society in the Chemis

The Iowa State professor, who is recognized as an expert in the field of chemistry, illustrated his

joint

at Harvard university, and later secame an instructor at Illinois university. In 1923 he became as ganic-metallic compounds have been recognized by "American Men of Science" and several authorities. Following the joint meeting a business meeting of the Chemical Engineering society was held with Edward Elliott, president, presiding. James Urban, Earl Hofmeyer, and Charles Nielsen were ap-pointed to work out a design for

the award which is to be presented next spring and annually to the outstanding student in the chemis-

why

try department. PSI CHI FRATERNITY WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

Mrs. Hinman Will Discuss Experiences in Cornell Laboratory.

The first semester initiation for new members of Psi Chi, national honorary psychological fraternity, will be held Monday evening, December 11, at the home of Profes-sor and Mrs. J. P. Guilford, 1826 D. Following the initiation Mrs. E. L. Hinman will give a talk on her early experiences in the Cornell psychological laboratory and

Will Be Initiated.

New members to be initiated are, A. J. F. Cross, Ray C. Hack-man, William S. Kraemer, Esther H. Powell, Grace Morley, Virginia Tedrow, H. G. Stout, Mrs. Martha Smith. Beatrice Van Druff, and F. Janet Vleck, New associates to be initiated are Ruth Larson, Margaret Hunter, Betty Rowan, Grace



Offer Articles Including Handkerchiefs, Prints, Greeting Cards.

Members of the Nebraska-China staff of the Y.W.C.A., headed by Arlene Bors, will hold a Chinese sale in Ellen Smith hall Wednesafternoon from 5 until 6 day afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock. Fine Chinese linen handkerchiefs, Japanese prints, and a collection of Christmas cards are a few of the many articles offered for sale. This is the last oppor-tunity that will be had to purchase Japanese prints since those that

back, Miss Bors announced.

To Continue Dancing Till 12 O'clock.

With special permission to cation period.

continue dancing until 12 granted yesterday by the faculty committee on student affairs, Willa Norris announced vesterday that final plans for Coliseum Friday night were

complete. It was suggested earlier in the week that programs for the dances, which are to be a feature of the party, be filled out early Lucille Reilly, Mortar Board member and chairman of a committee in charge of orchestra arrangements suggested yesterday that along with filling in names on the dance programs it will be well to designate a spot where the couple should meet before the dance, as there will probably be a great amount of confusion in finding

partners. Programs Have 12 Dances. The programs, which are in the

form of mortar boards, will promainder of the evening will be divide for twelve dances. The remainder of the evening will be di-vided into two periods of six dances each with an intermission from 10:30 to 11. Exchanging of ard Ernesti, prominent local ad-dances will be optional and it is vertising woman, told members

permissible to dance a quite The number of the dance in session will be posted on a pedestal which will be placed in the orchestra shell, and will be changed after each dance. Jack Crawford and

play. (Continued on Page 4.)



With a cold air wave sweeping across the great plains from Canada, the Nebraska campus experienced real winter weather the

past few days, and according to T. A. Blair, official university meteorologist, it will remain chilly SPONSOR the rest of the week. Freshmen Cabinet Conducts November's sunny days on the campus were four degrees warmer

than last year, while 1930 and 1931 were both warmer than this year Also Blair stated, 1925 and 1915 were warmer during the month of November than this year. The Missouri valley, according to Blair, has been one of the warmest sec-

tions of the country this fall. Flurries of snow were forecast for the northern part of the state with colder weather in western Nebraska. Relief however was promised later this week with a remain after this sale will be sent Jeanne Palmer. slowly rising temperature.

Faculty Grants Permission proofs be returned to the photographers and a choice designated before Christmas or the yearbook staff will make the selection itself Magee announced. Panels will be made up immediately after the va-

Official Photographers.

All photographs are to be taken at Rinehart-Marsden's, the official Cornhusker photographers. Price for junior and senior pictures is \$2.50. For an additional 25 cents, the annual Mortar Board party the picture will also be included in to be held in the university the respective traternity or scror-

ity panel. "We are working hard to make the class sections this year un-usually distinctive." Magee stated. Pictures are being taken against light backgrounds and will pro-

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MRS. ERNESTI SPEAKS to gamma alpha chi

Stresses Advertising Appeal For All Types of People; Design for Attraction.

Total absence of any class distinction is an essential of good newspaper advertising, Mrs. Richand guests of Gamma Alpha Chi. 'straight" program with one per- honorary advertising sorority, at a meeting last night in Ellen Smith hall

"Newspaper advertising now should and does appeal to all types and classes 'f people," she said. "The simplicity and directness of his Victor recording orchestra will the modern advertisement is de-This band has been heard signed to attract the attention of recently by many university stu- the largest possible number of consumers

Relates Experiences." Mrs. Ernesti, who is connected

with the advertising departments of both of the Lincoln newspapers.

related some of her experiences in

selling and writing newspaper ad-vertising. She believes there is a

omen and stressed the fascination it holds for those interested in the

YWCA

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Announce Pledges at Gathering.

Mr. H. B. Porterfield, private secretary to Governor Bryan, will address the University Men's Commercial club at its rushing party Wednesday evening at 7:30 in its room in Social Sciences building. The organization is made up of men in Bizad college. Pledges of the club will be announced at the gathering tonight.

The speaker of the evening will discuss the unicameral legislative system which has been proposed

by

for Nebraska government by United States Senator Norris, Mr Porterfield has had much experi-

ence in the field of legislation and administration. Lincoln Men Will Speak. Klaire Boose, who is in charge of arrangements for the affair, stated that members of the Lincoln chamber of commerce are scheduled to speak at the event for which a musical program has also

been planned. The club will consider a jected tour of the Ford plant in Omaha and several other industrial establishments in the state.



Literary Club Elects Filley President at Meeting Monday Night.

Vernon Filley is the new president of Palladian Literary society chosen at the organization's regular business meeting Monday night. He succeeds Evelyn Holl-

Other officers elected are: Lois

Hollstrom, critic: Margaret Medlar, program secretary; Ada Pet-rea, recording secretary; Betty TRR. corresponding secre-Anderson,

affair

lin, J. Lee Hemingway, viola, and Bettie Zabriskie, cello. The Lincoln Symphony orches tra under the leadership of guest conductor Dr. Howard Hansen ,of the Eastman School of Music, Ro chester, N. Y., the Great Cathedral choir of the Westminster church of Lincoln, under the direction of John M. Rosborough, and the A Capella choir of Lincoln high

school will be other Lincoln groups on the program. Officers of the Music Teachers National association are: Albert

Riemenschneider, Ohio, president Frederick Stiven, University of Ilvice president: Donald linois. Swarthout, University of Kansas,

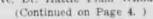
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CHRISTMAS PARTY PLAN Mu Phi Epsilon Members Are to be Entertained at Home of Miss Hird.

The Christmas party and musicale, given annually by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical soror-ity, will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Hird.

program has been presented. Plans for the party were an-pleted at the regular monthly business meeting of the sorority held Thursday of last week.

brasks Dr. Williams Approves Drive. In commenting on this year's drive, Dr. Hattie Plum Williams.





Spark From Chimney Causes Fire: Loss Covered By Insurance.

The roof of the Sigma Kappa sorority house at 720 So. 16th street was destroyed by fire shortly before noon Tuesday. The blaze, caused presumably spark from the chimney, started directly above the chapter room on third

floor. Furnishings and clothing on the third floor were removed before they could be damaged. The flames had gained considerable headway before the fire was re-ported because none of the members of the sorority were at home.

Covered by Insurance.

The loss was covered by insur-ance according to Mrs. H. L. Car-Entertainment will consist of penter, one of the owners of the music games after the musical house. There was no damage on the first two floors, she stated as

Freshmen Debaters to Compete in Sixth Contest for Possession of the Long Trophy Cup Given Annually

The discussion tomorrow eve- to the best freshman debater to ning among nine embroyo debaters be in his possession for a year. His of the freshman class will be the name is also engraved on the cup. sixth contest for the possession of After several years of competition the Long Trophy awarded annually the cup will be placed in the trophy to the best argumentative speaker of the first year men. In the com-petition Thursday evening will be Delta Sigma Rho, honorary

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity is the sponsor for the contest and is the organization which took the initiative in beginning the activity on the campus. The five winners of the trophy in past years are Lloyd Pospishil, Charles Gray, Woodrow Magee, Beverly A. Finkle and Irving Hill.

The men competing this year are Clayton Ankeny, Lincoln; William Lawrence, Lincoln; Arnold Levine, Rosalie; and Jack Roberts, Linwith Herbert Koplan, Omaha: Carl Matschullat, Page: Arthur L. Smith, Lincoln, and Albert Stein, Omaha, on the

The trophy is awarded annually negative

lisplayed the forensic prowess of

tivity and interest among the freshmen who have had some previous experience is the purpose of the Long Trophy contest," ac-cording to Prof. H. A. White, de-

bate coach who is in charge of arrangements for the annual event. Interest Increases.

given by Dorothy J. Andrefs, and a solo by Dorothy Dee Delfs. "The Traveling Man," a short play, was given by Margaret Car-penter. Eleanor Compton and Vir-penter. Eleanor Compton and Vir-genter. Eleanor Compton and Vir-penter. Eleanor Compton and Vir-genter. vin and Christine Ferguson are in Book store who is the donor of the me.

strom as head of the club. Turner, vice president; Evelyn

The program for the affair in-cluded an opening song by the ves-per choir. A Christmas poem was

tary, and Henry Bour, historian. The society made plans for its

and prayer was presented by charge of arrangements for the prize

the future varsity arguers of Ne braska's student body. "Encouragement of debate ac-