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ANNUAL SHOW OF KOSMET KLUB TO OPEN ON APRIL 1

Submit Manuscripts for Production.

show will be presented at the Temple theater during the week of April 1-6 inclusive, according to an announcement made Tuesday by George Holyoke, chairman of the Klub publicity committee.

Manuscripts for the show may be submitted until Feb. 1, and selection of the play to be used will be made during the first week of February. "We have received several promising plays, any of which will furnish an excellent vehicle for the Klub," Holyoke stated "The \$50 prize offer for the winning skit still stands, and we urge al writers who have not submitted their plays to get them in before

Production will start immediately following the selection of manuscript, when various committees will be appointed to handle music, and choruses. Marjorie Souders, Portia Boynton, and Russ Whitaker have already been secured to write music for the show. and members are now scouting for male talent for leads and choruses.

Tryouts in February.

Tryouts for male students wishing parts in the spring show will bably be during the second or third weeks of February, according the program. to Holyoke, Exact dates of tryouts will be announced immediately after the play is chosen.

There were forty positions in last year's show, and since a larger (Continued on Page 4.)

ON CHRISTIAN LEADERS | Master Went, When I survey the Wondrous Cross" and "Crown Him With Many Crowns." The musical program terminated

Hear Last Discussion of Series Sunday.

The last in a series of three dis in planning one's life will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Young Papelois the Young People's group at the First Baptist church, 14th and K street. Robert Pinney, Lincoln, will discuss outstanding Christian leaders. A vocal trio, composed of Misses Dorothy Thompson, Doris Pantier, and Ruth Mary Stone will give two numbers.

After the discussion group, social half-hour will be held, with Miss Aithea Anderson and Mr. Robert Burdick in charge, 12 non to 12:50 p. m. is the time the university class meets, with Rev. W. D. Bancroft speaking Sunday. Jan. 27th, on "Worship."

At a recent meeting of the cabinet, the following coming dates were announced: Party for all Baptist students and their friends, Friday evening, Feb. 1st, 8:00 p. m., Baptist Student House, 1440 street: Thursday, Feb. 7th. waffle supper, served at Student House from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. The money raised at this supper is used to help send delegates to summer

ROBERT AVERY WILL HEAD FROSH RIFLERS

Varsity Team to Compete With Seventh Corps

Election of Robert Avery, of Lincoln, as team captain for the year was announced Tuesday by the freshman rifle team. Matches are now being scheduled for the Writers Have Until Feb. 1 to freshmen, according to Sgt. Richard McGimsey, and about four have already been tentatively ar-

The rifle range will be kept open thruout exam week, the sergeant stated, and the regular schedule will be followed. On Feb. 9, the MEN STUDENTS ELIGIBLE varsity team will compete in the annual match with other schools \$50 Prize for Winning Skit; Ticket Sales to Begin in the seventh corps area. This includes Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Kosmet Klub's annual spring LIFE OF JESUS BASIS SERVICE OFFERED BY ROBED VESPER CHOIR

Stereopticon Slides Depict Episodes From Birth To Resurrection.

Based on seven episodes in the life of Jesus, the robed vesper choir, under the direction of Violet Vaughn, presented a musical vesper service, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Stereopticon slides, scripture passages, and musical numbers illustrated the important events in the life of Christ, from His birth to His resurrection.

The sevein periods represented by the service were the Birth of Christ, the Growing Christ, Christ in the Ministry, His Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem, Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane, the Crucilected as yet, and no directors have fixion, and the Resurrection. Stereopticon slides illustrated the different episodes and the choir sang appropriate musical numbers. Virginia Kirkbride read the scripture passage which told the story of each event which was portrayed in

Among the arrangements which the choir presented were "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "The Hidden Years," for which Elizabeth Moomaw sang the solo. The vocal trio composed of Marguerite Young, Elizabeth Moomaw and Virginia Kirkbride sang "O Son of Man." The choir continued with "Hosanna," "Into the Woods My Master Went," "When I Survey

The musical program terminated the work of the choir for the semester. Composed of thirty-eight Baptist Young People to voices, the choir, directed by Violet Vaughan, has furnished music for the weekly vesper service thruout the year. The service Tuesday was planned and carried out entirely by choir members.

GROUP TO MEET JAN. 27

Plans for Second Semester To Be Formulated at Gathering.

Officers of Gamma Alpha Chi, ionorary and professional advertising fraternity for women, will meet Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, at 4 o'clock for a brief discussion of second semester activities, it was announced Tuesday by Virginia Selleck, president of the organiza-

Reports from Catherine Stoddart and Eleanor Pleak, co-chairmen of the Prairie Schooner committee, will be heard, and the group will decide upon a more complete cam-(Continued on Page 2.)

Mellersh Wilkins; and the other

(Continued on Page 2.)

Neglected Wives Who Run Away From Their Husbands Is Theme Delightful Romantic Comedy 'Enchanted April'

BY MEREDITH OVERPECK.

A return to youth in the environment of sunny Italy in April is the background for the play now showing at the Temple Theater, "Enchanted April." This opus is being sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club and the American Association of University Women, and besides the Tuesday evening showing, will give a performance this eve-O sical instances occur such as the

"Enchanted April" is a pleasant entrance of one of the characters and charming vehicle after the rig- wrapped in a large bath towl, when ors of "Yellow Jack," lately seen the plumbing goes haywire. on the same stage, and this pro-duction offers much delightful en-Chancellor Emeritus Avery is cast ticket office is at Walt's Music joyment. It has been a favorite as "Mrs. Fisher," the widow; Miss Store. summer theater guilds. Harold Sumption directed the production I of "Mrs. Rose Arbuthnot," one of the two neglected wives; "Mrs. let Russia de Monte Carlo, Les the cover of the January Blue sumption directed the production Lottie Wilkins," the other lonely Sylphides, Union Pacific, and the Print. and he brought out all the possi-bilities for quiet comedy that makes the play so delightful. "Pete" has utilized what the author gave him in the script and is the owner of the villa; Dr. S. W.

created a charming effect.

The Prologue shows the stogy interior of a women's club room in husband, who is a writer and uses brasks. London on a dreary winter day, a pen name, is Ferdinand Arundel as "Mr. Gustave Fuchs." The two cided contrast with the second set, which depicts a spacious Italian villa with the blue Mediterranian villa with the blue Mediterranian space. sea in the background. Italian nute Broady plays the part of the ment on the Pacific coast in Los flower vendors and a peasant clerk.

Angeles and San Francisco. singer croon lilting old-world melomany scenes, noticably so, when the English people attempt to speak italian. The lovely furni-

n takes place. Numerous whim-

FACULTY AWAITS **BUDGET MESSAGE** OF GOV. COCHRAN

> New Executive Must Deliver His Recommendations By January 25.

> > POLICY RIGID ECONOMY

Regents Recommend Funds Be Appropriated for New Library.

Despite the fact the university's interest is centered this week on semester examinations, students and members of the faculty and administration are anxiously awaiting Gov. Roy L. Cochran's budget message. The governor must deliver this important message to the state legis-

lature on or before Jan. 25.
Altho it was thought by many as not too important, retiring Governor Bryan recommended a budget for the university of \$3,578,600 for the biennium ending in June, The figure represents a \$200,000 increase over the present two year period, but falls far short of the \$4,164,600 requested by the board of regents in their recommendations, announced Nov. 8. In his inaugural address, Gov-

ernor Cochran indicated that he would follow a policy of rigid economy in the various state institutions. What his rigid economy program will mean to the university will be known when he announces his budget this week.

In their November report, the regents also recommended that unds be appropriated for a new library building, and that the state with the university library.

IOWA STATE CINDER SOUAD WILL INVADE HUSKER CAMP FEB. 9

Schulte Devoting Resources To Grooming Proteges Into Shape.

Preparations for the coming inioor season are advancing great leaps and bounds in the Nebraska track camp. With the to appear under the stadium Feb. 9, a scant two weeks away, Henry F. Schulte is devoting all the resources of his track-crafty mind to turning polished, well-groomed Husker representatives out of the

husky crew reporting daily. With this end in view, the Ne-braska mentor will hold practice sessions during the coming exam week for those who can attend, has given assurance of another tryout next Saturday, and will present his proteges in their first public review before the Lion's club on Thursday, Jan. 24. A selected group of Husker performers will demonstrate their wares for the

Lincoln civic association. improvement in the Rapid squad, coupled with excellent marks made in the tryouts, have given Husker stock a tremendous boost, and a successful cinder

squad is forseen. The men who will perform Sat urday will be selected from the following group:

Sprints: Jacobsen, Haight, Chapman. Hurdles: Jacobsen, Cardwell Haight, Chapman, Griffen.

Pole vault: Nichols, Cosgrove High jump: McGarraugh, To-

Shot put: Rist, Francis. Distance runs (half or threeourths mile): White, Funk. 440 yard dash: Pankonin,

Broad jump: Cardwell, TICKETS FOR RUSSIAN

BALLET NOW ON SALE Monte Carlo Company to Appear in Lincoln

On Feb. 14. Tickets are now on sale for Col. W. DeBasil's Russian ballet com-

Three offerings will be present that it depicts the celebration of Alford will be one of the husbands. the completion of the first trans-

continental railroad through Ne-Being brought here by the Lincoln newspapers, the company in-

The comedy is evident in Italian villa, after reading an ad- VISITS ENGINEERS COLLEGE. Joseph F. Pavlik of Omaha, a graduate in 1934 from the department of chemical engineering at ture is in good keeping with the change. They advertise for two the University of Nebraska, visit-Italian villa set, where all the ac-

'THIRTY'

With the numeral that signifies the end of every news story, the Daily Nebraskan brings to a close another semester of publication. When the forms were closed on this morning's edition, the work of the present editorial staff was completed. To those who have worked with us, we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation.

A few reporters have been especially faithful, working almost daily without pay. To them, together with the sports editor, society editor, women's editor, columnists, and staff of news editors, goes much of the credit that the Daily Nebraskan has been able to claim.

Of course there have been dull days, disappointments, regretted errors, and times when everything seemed to go wrong. All in all, however, our "regime" has been a

To our successors, the news staff for the second semester, we extend congratulations and hopes for the good fortune we have had in an able and dependable staff.

LAMOINE BIBLE. JACK FISCHER, Managing Editors.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935.

Be Made in Armory Until Jan. 31.

With registration for the second semester completed, students must the secondary school and colleges. next pay their fees during the week of Jan. 25-31, at Grant Memorial stitutes or additions to the transmust be completed by Jan. 31 or high school and college were, acelse a late fee will be charged. put thru the assignment commit- records of standardized achievethe registrar, according to word subjects; personal analysis of case received from the latter's office studies of individual students; a Tuesday. Changes in registration battery of cumulative records; historical library be consolidated or class assignments cannot be made, however, until Monday, Feb.

> of Jan. 19 will be fined the same Caffney. Winnetke amount. Graduate students and among the speakers. city teachers will be charged after Feb. 15.

day except Saturday, Jan. 26, when schools. will be given the program which erating in the experiment he has filed for the second semester and various cards will be fill

According to present indications student enrollment for the new semester, which begins Feb. 4, will not be any less than that for the Iowa State scantyclads scheduled present term and will be an increase over estimates made at this same time last year.

Students are urged by the registrar to complete their fee payments early and to clear up any difficulties in their programs or class schedules which have arisen.

BLUE PRINT FEATURES ARTICLE ON AIRPORTS

Construction of Flying Fields different instructors. Described in January Publication.

On sale Thursday, Jan. 24th, the Nebraska Blue Print, student engineering publication, will present the inside story relating to the construction of flying fields in an article, "Airport Studies," by a university graduate, Prof. J. W. Miller, '05, now of the University of Washington at Seattle, according to Marvin Nuernberger, editor.

"Prof. Miller considers the various problems that are encountered in the building of airports," Nuernberger stated, "and he relates of the plans designed and the experiences that were had in the erecting of a flying field at

Seattle On the dean's page, "Employ-ment Conditions," an article by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college will appear. Here Dean Ferguson treats of the employment situation among engineers in Nebraska and gives the statistics which show that conditions are much better than is sup-

posed, the editor said. comically His characteristics portrayed, Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemical engineering depany's appearance in Lincoln at partment will make his appearthe university coliseum Thursday ance on the humor page of the evening, Feb. 14. The downtown publication, Nuernberger added. The illustration of a press used in the automotive industry, which was designed by the architectural department, will be presented on

> R. J. Pool to Address Kiwanis Club Friday

> Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the botany department, will address members of the Kiwanis club at a Friday noon luncheon. He will

Handball Tournament Entries Are Now Due All those interested in entering the intramural handball tournament please enter at the intramural office immediately so that play may begin soon after the start of the second

250 Colleges to Experiment With Transcript Plan

Changes in the present transript of credits plan now used by olleges in admitting students were suggested at a meeting in Chicago last Sunday of representatives of eleven secondary schools within the North Central association terri-Registration Payments May tory. Dr. A. A. Reed, director of extension at the University of Nebraska, reported the happenings upon his return from this conference of schools participating in the eight year experimental study on better co-ordination of the work of

Among the suggestions of sub-All registration payments cript of credits now used between cording to Dr. Reed, "Records of Student registrations have been standardized psychological tests; tees and are now in the hands of ment tests in important academic charts showing the pupils' abili-

Wilford W. Aikin of St. Louis a dollar additional for every week K. Loomis, Chicago; J. E. Stoneof classes after the beginning of cipher, Des Moines, Iowa; Will E. the semester. Also, anyone who French, Tulsa, Okl.; H. H. Ryan, failed to see their advisors by noon University of Wisconsin; and M. F. Winnetka, Ill., were

Dr. Reed reports that thirty secondary schools in eleven states Grant Memorial hall will be op- have been selected for the experiened from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., in-cluding the noon hour, on every between college and secondary Some 250 colleges and it will close at noon. Each student universities in America are co-op-

JUNIORS TO PRESENT THIRTEENTH MUSICAL CONVOCATION TODAY

Students of Nine Instructors Will Give Program at Temple Theater.

Junior students are to present the thirteenth musical convocation Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23, at the Temple theater at 4 o'clock. The program will consist of se-Margaret Fowler, who studies

with Miss Ethel Owen, will play 'Concerto, A Minor" by Accolay. for the opening number on the pro Billie Bloom will continue with "March of the Wee Folk" by Gaynor and "Flying Kites" by Mathews. Miss Bloom is a student with Miss Wilma Hilda Anderson. Gwendolyn Booth will next play 'May Night" by Palmgren. She s a student with Ruth Dreamer. A student with Miss Valorita Callen, Malcolm Hays, will continue their blanks on Jan. 17 are re-Trinkaus. "Romanza" "Cradle Song" by Brahms and 'Argeine" (Tango) by Thompson will be presented by David

drews, a student with Wilber Jimmy Price, who studies with Emanuel Wishnow, will play "Polish Dance" by Severn. presented by Dorothy Jean Bryan, student with Herbert Schmidt. Hope Baker, another of

Miss Callen's students, will play

"The Rain" by Bohm. Two Grieg numbers, "Notturno and "Norwegian Bridal Procession" will be presented by Romule Soldevilla, another of Miss Dream-Thomas McManus er's pupils. student with Carl Steckelberg, will continue with Bach's "First Sonata," including the "Third (Siciliano). Movement" Land" by Cyril Scott will be played by Raymond Bauer, student with

Mr. Chenoweth. Josephine Welch will 'Mazurka" by Squire. She studies with Miss Bettie Zabriskie. "Polonaise Americaine" by Carpenter ith Miss Zabriskie.

Gaynor, Pharmacy Grad in JOURNALISM SCHOOL '34, Leaves for Wyoming

Banks Gaynor, graduate of the

EXAMS PUT STOP TO

Work to Be Resumed With Beginning Second Semester.

Suspension of rifle firing by all university women during examination week was announced Tuesday by Adela Tombrink, captain of the girls' rifle team. However, immediately following exams, firing will be resumed, and any girls who have not yet fired will be given the opportunity.

If any girls wish to shoot at the same hours as they have this semester, Miss Tombrink stated those hours are being retained The hours as now scheduled are Monday, from 2 to 5, and Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 to 4.

Matches with about 18 colleges have been scheduled by the rifle team, and the first of them will be held at the end of the second week in February, according to present plans.

FILING FOR PROM 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

Positions Open to Five Men, Six Women of Junior Standing.

Applications will be received until 5 o'clock today for positions on the Junior-Senior Prom committee, according to Jack Fischer, president of the student council in charge of filings. Although no information was available on the number of students who had filed by Tuesday night, it is expected that it will probably exceed that of former years, he stated.

Five junior men and six women of junior standing will be selected to membership on the committee Those filing must have more than The late fee charged is \$3.00 and presided over the conference. A. 52 credit hours in the university and less than 89, which constitutes junior classification. The general university eligibility requirements which must also be met state tha an applicant must have carried 27 hours during the two previous se mesters, and be carrying 12 satisfactorily at the time of filing.

"I am hoping that every student who is at all interested in filing will do so today," Fisher stated "The bigger the field that we have from which to choose, the better the selections which will be made possible.

Since the majority of expected that there will be a great tending to make every possible ef-

so at the student activities office in the coliseum," Fischer stated.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD TO HOLD MEET JAN. 30

On Daily Nebraskan And Awgwan.

Meeting of the student publica-tions board has been called for Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 3 o'clock in University hall 106 by Chairman been different if there had been a will be held Febr. 9 in the coli-Gayle C. Walker, director of the School of Journalism, when appointments will be made to positions on the Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan, Applicants who filed quested to be available if possible. Thirty-six applications were received for posts on the student newspaper and humor magazine Of the thirty filing for positions on the newspaper, twenty-five desired editorial jobs with five wanting positions on the business staff. Four filed for editorial positions tion, E Major, No. 6" by Liszt will on the Awgwan and two for business manager.

> DR. WILLIAMS SPEAKS FOR SCHOOL MEETING

Sociology Head Predicts Insurance to Replace System of Relief.

Social insurance will be sub-

stituted for the present relief sys-"Lotus tem, Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams told the public school forum at the board of education the first of the week. Mrs. Williams is head of the sociology department. Dr. Williams asserted that the present form of relief carries the danger of a "tendency to remain will beplayed by Janet Steckelberg. on relief," but she declared that student with Mr. Schmidt. The administration of relief is pracadministration of relief is prac- the course and enable you to orprogram will be concluded by tically free of politics. Social in- ganize your subject matter for the surance, she suggested, would exam. "Tarantelle" by Squire to be surance, she suggested, would played by Phillip Heller, student come perhaps in some form of the Wagner bill.

CONDUCTS AD STUDY

Advertising in twenty selected College of Pharmacy in 1934, left Nebraska weekly papers for 1934 fore exams even in my student last week for Powell. Wyoming is being studied as a project in the days. where he will be employed by the Anterberry Drug Co. Another Student FERA assistants are pharmacy graduate of the class of making the study under Gayle C. 1934. Frank Hunnlichek, now em- Walker, director of the school. loyed by the Viele Drug Co., of Representative papers have been larrison, Nebraska, was on the chosen and the results will be cor-Harrison, Nebraska, was on the chosen and the results will be corcampus Friday visiting former related with previous studies made

GIRLS' RIFLE FIRING FROLIC HIGHLIGHTS **MID-YEAR ACTIVITY**

Ralph Bennett and, Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Second Between-Semesters Dance Given By Men's Journalism Fraternity.

DANCING WILL CONTINUE UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK

Advance Ticket Sales Indicate Large Crowd at Party February 2; Informality Will Be Keynote of Affair to Be Held at Coliseum.

Sigma Delta Chi's second Mid-Year Frolic Feb. 2 with Ralph Bennett and his nationally famous broadcasting and recording orchestra furnishing the music, will be the center of student social activity and interest between the semesters, according to members of the journalism fraternity, who Tuesday

estated that advance ticket sales for the event indicate a large at-

MADAME DE VILMAR With dancing continuing from WILL SING THURSDAY formality the keynote of the eve-Wadsworth Accompanist ning, every preparation has been For Presentation to made to make the Frolic an outstanding success, Bruce Nicoll, Women's Clubs.

president of the club, said, Informal Dress Correct. Informal dress will be correct for the party, but formal attire guages at the university, will sing will be permitted for those who for the Lincoln Business and Pro- may attend a downtown party also. fessional Women's club Thursday Tickets for the event, which are evening. Madame de Vilmar will now on sale in all men's houses

> Chi, have been priced at \$1.10 inclding tax. Music of the orchestra will be arried to all parts of the coliseum by a special amplifying system, it

HUSKER CAGESTERS BATTLE DENVER OF HOME FLOOR JAN. 26

present selections from French, and thru members of Sigma Delta

Maples After Losing Road Trip.

Madame Laure de Vilmar, ac-companied by Dr. James R. Wads-worth, professor of romance lan-

German, English, and Italian num-

bers which will be explained and

translated by Professor Wads-

worth. The guests will include the

members of the Quota club.

Returned from their disastrous outhern invasion, the Nebraska basket quintet Tuesday began preparations to receive Denver university in a befitting style next hear Bennett. Saturday night, and turned to serious considerations of a ways and means to regain some of their lost

Big Six prestige. W. H. Browne was full of praise wait until the last day to file it is for the Kansas State team that dropped the Huskers down to many more applications received fourth place with a win at Mantoday than there have been to hattan Monday night. "Kansas date. The student council is in- State was the best team we have played this year," the Husker hoop fort to prevent the formation of head said. "Freeland, six foot four slates of candidates for the com- inch forward; Groves, their sophomore center; Thornbrough, six foot "Those wishing to file should do at the student activities office back, six one, formed an unbeatable combination. They played ball far over our heads, their heights placing our men at a distinctly no-

iceable disadvantage

But while he was all praise for the Wildcats, Browne admitted his disappointment at the setback received from the Missouri basketeers. "We had possession of the ball during the entire first half," "They took only few shots lected numbers by students of nine Group to Make Appointments from the floor during the entire pe- 4. John Landis, chairman of the riod. But our men were missing interfraternity council committee with such regularity that those few shots, made good, kept them in bers of the council will conduct the the lead. It wasn't until the final moments that we really started working but then it was too late." The Nebraska mentor admitted

> few more minutes of play. Coach Browne was loud in his (Continued on Page 4.)

tions will be used, and special arrangements have been made for check stands in the coliseum base-Popularity Winner. "In bringing Ralph Bennett and his thirteen artists to the campus, Sigma Delta Chi feels confident in assuring all students of an enjoy-

able evening," Jack Fischer, orchestra chairman, said. "In addition to a long list of engagements at leading hotels and ballrooms in-Scarlet Team Takes to Own cluding the Muehlebach in Kansas City, the Wm. Penn in Pittsburg, the Book Cadillac in Detroit, and the Wardman Park in Washington, D. C., Bennett, is the winner of Radio Digest's national popularity contest and has played over more stations than probably any other band. We know students will really get their money's worth when they

> Chaperons and guests who have been asked to the party include Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Prof. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pike, Chan

lor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean (Continued on Page 2.)

GREEK BALL TICKETS TO GO ON SALE FEB. 4

Special Issue Nebraskan Feb. 3 Will Announce Name Of Orchestra.

Ticket sales for the 1935 interfraternity ball will begin the first Monday after examinations, Feb. announced late yesterday. Memsales campaign during the week

preceding the ball. Landis declined to make further announcements concerning the that perhaps the result would have Greek men's formal dance, which seum.

In a special issue of the Daily praise of the great defense of his Nebraskan, Sunday, Febr. 3, comguards, George Wahlquist, and plete details of the ball will be Bud Parsons displayed against published. Members of the com-Kansas State. Despite the height mittee are withholding the name of their adversaries, they saved the of the orchestra and other infor-, mation until that date.

Study at Beginning of Semester Best Way of Preparing for Final Exams, Is Tragic Advice Given by Professors

"The best way to prepare for a final exam is to start studying at the beginning of the semester. Then final review cop sists in getting a comprehensive view of the whole course These were the tragic words of advice that instructors ga

when questioned about the best method to crack the finals. "But what of that great ma-O know about the subject, in order suggestion ready when the creases vanished from their fore-

"Relax," J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the Bizad college urged. a long walk, or get a good sleep; cramming with no previous knowledge is futile, altho a systematic review will give you a full view of

Advocate of Relaxation. "When I took the examination for the doctor's degree at the University of Leipzig," he recalled, 'my examiner remembered seeing me at a party the night before. 1 was an advocate of relaxation be-

"The only way to insure suffi-cient preparation for an exam is The trend, however, is toward to begin at the beginning of the more rather than fewer e semester."

jority of students? What counsel know about the subject, in order have you for them?" They knitted to crystallize your ideas in your mind. Trying to absorb all the the student body, each of them had material in the text at the last minute is futile."

Think Before Writing.

How to write an exam was the valuable advice offered by Dr. A. F. Jenness, assistant professor "Most students begin psychology. write before they begin to think," he declared. the questions and organize your thoughts, especially on the essay type test.

None of the professors internewed preferred any other system present final exam plan for use at Nebraska. "Under the circumstances here, there are no reasons for any change from the present system," Dr. Jenness stat-"Most of the radical plans to nate examinations have not worked out, chiefly because they was the opinion of Dr. Comprehensive tests covering

the chapter topics in your text, cago, will be the type of the he and try to recall everything you ture "