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### STUDENTS FOCUS **MUCH ATTENTION** ON FRIDAY PARTY

Mortar Board Affair At Coliseum.

CHAPERONS ANNOUNCED

Several Special Invited to Attend Dance.

Attention of socially minded students this week is focused on the Mortar Board party, annual Leap Year affair, to be featured by Carleton Coon, jr., RKO enter-tainer, and famed orchestra leader, who has been chosen to play for the party, scheduled to last until 12 at the coliseum, Friday, Dec. 13.

Announcement of chaperons and special guests for the event was made Tuesday by Elizabeth Bushee, Mortar Board member in charge of publicity. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. K. O Broady. Mrs. Rosenquist is now president of the alumni Mortar Board chapter, and Mrs. Sellers, is a past president of the group.

Guests Invited.

Invited guests are: Gov. and Mrs. Roy Cochran, Mayor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Miss Piper, Mrs. Ada Westover, Miss of all the living alumni who have Florence McGahey, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Selleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ram-sey, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Oldfather, Dean scribers Wednesday morning. The and Mrs Frank Henzlik, Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Dean and Mrs. LeRossignol, Dean and Mr. H. H.
Foster, Mr and Mrs. Gayle C.
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Gramlich, Miss Clara Wilson and
Mr. Earl W. Lantz, and Dr. and
Mrs. Fred Coleman.

gineering publication will contain approximately 2,200 names of grads, Editor Ted Schroeder announced Tuesday.

A foundry scene designed by the university architectural department has been selected for the

To Invite Others. Other special guests are: Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Matilda Shelby, (Continued on Page 2).

#### COMMITTEE TO NAME TWO APPLICANTS FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Judges Convene Saturday to Choose Representatives District Meet.

The state Rhodes Scholarship committee will meet in Lincoln Saturday to select two members from the field of candidates for the annual Rhodes scholarship to represent the state of Nebraska in the district judging. The two candidates will be selected during the meeting Saturday afternoon and will go to the district meeting to be held in Des Moines later in the

Committee members who are meeting to make the selection from the list of Nebraska applicants include: President Edwin B. Dean, of Doane college, chairman; Mr. H. A. Gunderson, of Fremont, secretary; Paul F. Good, Lincoln; Robert Latsch, Omaha; and W. D. P. Carey, Hutchinson, Kas. All of the members of the committee with the sole exception of President Dean are ex-Rhodes men. Each candidate will be interviewed for approximately twenty minutes and those whose recom-(Continued on Page 2).

LETTON SPEAKS ON STATE RULE MAKING

Students and Faculty Meet At Law Bulletin Luncheon.

With "Rule Making in Ne-braska" as his topic, Harry P. Letton was the main speaker at the Law Bulletin luncheon which was held at the Cornhusker hotel Wednesday noon. In accordance with the general procedure at Law Bulletin luncheons, students and faculty members present offered criticisms at the close of the

speech.
In charge of the luncheon were Justin R. Wolf and Russell M. Struthers, juniors in the law colsege. The lucheons are sponsored by the Law Bulletin, edited by David R. Warner. Luncheons are held the second Tuesday of every

Junior-Senior Prom

Committee Filings Filing for Junior-Senior Prom committee members will open Wednesday, Dec. 11, in John K. Selleck's office and will close Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 5 o'clock. Three women, and three men from the Student Council, and three women and three men from the student body at large who meet with the requirements of a junior class member will be elected by the council before Christmas.

#### **Basketball Players Cover Two Miles in Forty Minutes**

In forty minutes of hard basketball play, the player travels more than two miles, according to observations reported by the Athletic Journal in an article of which Dr. Stephen M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements, is co-

Carleton Coon to Play for Mortar Board Affair

One player was watched in each One player was watched watched watched watched watched was watched watched wa

Observations were made at De-Pauw university by means of an Guests ball court laid off to scale on a ball court laid off to scale on a Contrary to popular belief is tin base, on which a tracing wheel the observation that there is very duplicated the movements of the little difference in the activity inplayer on the floor. The device was volved in the first and second operated by two men stationed in halves of the game. It was found the middle of a side balcony, from that the players ran approximatewhich position they had a clear ly the same distance in each half, view of the entire playing floor.

Engineering Publication to

Appear on Campus

Wednesday.

the nineteenth century, the De-

scribers Wednesday morning. The

pending edition of the official en-

gineering publication will contain

front page display of the maga-

zine as it makes its appearance

The present issue carries the first

alumni directory which is published that has been periodically

encing rural electrification.

In line with the alumni directory

an organized subscription cam-

paign is now being conducted

among the engineering graduates

and thus far the returns have been

exceptionally good, Schroeder

SAENGERCHOR TO GIVE

**GERMAN SONG RECITAL** 

Christmas Carols Feature

Of Program Dec. 16

In Temple.

Christmas songs and carols in the

original German text, the Lincoln

Saengerchor will present a pro-

gram at the Temple theater on

This is the second appearance

of this group of singers under the direction of Theodore Diers, and it is now planned to establish a

Christmas concert as an annual

event. Singing entirely in Ger-

man, the program will include se-

lections for mixed voices and for

The assisting soloist for the occasion will be Herbert Schmidt,

planist of the university music

STRING QUARTET GIVES

MUSICAL CONVOCATION

Tenth Musical Program Set

For 4 O'clock This

Afternoon.

The university string quartet will present the tenth musical con-

vocation this afternoon at 4 o'clock

at the Temple theater. Emanuel Wishnow, Dorothy Holcomb, J. Lee Hemingway and Bettie Za-

briskie are members of the quar-

tet. They have worked together a

number of years and have played

much of the important string quar-

Schubert's "Quartet in A Minor"

crato are the movements of the

vace ma non troppo (Finale).

tet literature.

women's and male chorus.

Monday evening, Dec. 16.

Featuring a number of old

Featuring a complete directory

traversed the greatest distance, ward on the opposing team, covered more ground offensively. He ran 169.9 feet each time his team had possession of the ball and 99 opponent had the ball,

No More Activity.

view of the entire playing floor.

It was found that all the playthe last two quarters.

#### FRENCH CLUB PLANS DECEMBER BLUE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM French Songs to Fill Smith PRINT CONTAINS Hall on Saturday

Afternoon. Le Cerole Français will meet on for a presentation scheme. Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, from

A small manger that was brought over from France by Miss Marie Menger, instructor in the French department, will stand in

#### . A. BLAIR RIDICULES WEATHER FORECASTS MADE AT LONG RANGE

Lincoln Bureau Head Speaks At Sigma Xi Meeting Monday.

printed by the magazine since Prof. T. A. Blair, assistant pro-fessor of meteorology, and head of the United States weather bu-In addition to the grad directory the forthcoming engineers' publication features an article entitled reau in Lincoln, addressed a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scien-Engineering, Economics, or Psytific fraternity, in Morrill hall Monday evening. Blair said that the best prediction he could venchology," by E. B. Lewins, retural college. The article reflects the writer's opinion on which of will be much like the last fifty and the three factors suggested by the that long range weather forecasttitle are most important in influing is still indefinite and confused.

Two methods of long range forecasting are in general use; the first, is the cycle method which utilizes a mathematical analysis and lists of cycles are compiled. The second, the correlations method, which Blair said was receiving a great deal of attention at the present time, takes into consideration the relation of the weather in one part of the world to the previous weather in an other parts. Altho the method still offers a great many difficulties, Blair characterized it as showing more promise than the cycle

The speaker asserted that scientists are still hunting for the right method without knowing just how to go about getting it.

Instructors Write Report on Feeding Of Winter Calves

By University News Service. A report on wintering stock calves, by R. R. Thalman and H. J. Gramlich of the department of animal husbandry at the university, which was read before a meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago, contains some pointers on feeding corn fodder to calves. The report deals with the results of three years of experimental feeding.
Grinding thru a ten inch knife

and burr mill, just fine enough to crack kernels, has resulted in (Continued on Page 2).

## PROM COMMITTEE FILINGS OPEN FOR

Date Set From Dec. 11 and Dec. 17; Time Is Earlier Than Usual.

feet each period during which the 'NO POLITICS', SAYS HILL

Six Council Members and Six Students at Large, Compose Group.

Filings for Junior-Senior prom

committee members will open Wednesday, Dec. 11, and remain open until Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 5 o'clock, according to the action of Student Council at its last meeting. Change in date of filing was set before Christmas, in contrast to previous years, in order to allow time to secure a first rate orchestra, and to sponsor a contest

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, Itom
3 to 5 in Ellen Smith hall for its
Christmas program, stated Miss
Augusta Nelson, sponsor of the
club. Entertainment will consist of
club. Entertainment will consist of The council also decided upon a some French Christmas customs members from the student body at and songs. Refreshments will be large. The junior class president will be ex-officio member of the committee, completing the total

number of 12 in the group.
"We urge anyone interested to file, and will promise to keep politics and combinations out of the election as much as is humanly possible," declared Irving Hill, president of Student Council. In connection with filing Vir-

ginia Selleck, last year's co-chairman of the committee, stated "All girls, capable of managing this sort of an affair should file, as it's

an interesting activity."

Candidates filing must have more than fifty-two credit hours in the university, and less than eighty-nine, which constitutes the junior classification. They must also meet the general university. also meet the general university elegibility requirements, which consists of carrying twenty-seven hours during the two previous semesters, and satisfactorily carry-ing twelve at the time of filing.

Professor Explains Part Played by Geography. Colonial Desires.

TALK FIRST OF SERIES

liam Van Royen of the geography department at 7:30 o'clock in the chemistry hall lecture room. He situation, explaining the part played by geography and colonial aspirations.

The subject that is much discussed on the campus at the present time, the conflict in Ethiopia will be viewed from several different angles. Dr. Van Royen will point out how size, population, and physical features of the territory figure in the war. Whether or not Italy can find by this aggression an outlet for her colonial aspirations is a question that will affect the entire world and is threatening world peace now.

This is the first of a number of much to give to the students on Sarbach, president of the society, from these addresses."

Altho the speakers will be free to choose their own subjects, they will talk on interests that concern almost no waste by the calves. Cut the entire student body. The speeches will last about an hour.

#### **Bickel's Crime Class Takes Vacation to Attend Theater**

Ickel Bickel Trickle, etc. (with apologies to the Awgwan, UPPERCLASSIEN see last issue) stepped into the innelight again Monday with an unusually large quota of enemies, even for a law student. Monday's enemies were compensated by Wednesday's friends, see last issue) stepped into the limelight again Monday with however, (see Emerson's essay on Compensation) and the story

isn't complete tragedy—except for our wired the windows (to insure justice for all.) If the class couldn't ice for all.) If the class couldn't The story goes like this: Vice president of frosh law class, Bickel, and a few of his all class, get in there would be a vacation,

Bickel, and a few of his colleagues, It was a good show, Will Rogers in "Kentucky Colonel," with wise confederates, and stooges, decided that the crimes class should take cracks and novelty applause fura vacation. That was Wednesday. nished by the crimes class in a body. Bickel was a popular man Teacher Orfield was agin' it. And

the boys, believers in justice for all, refused to go to the show un-Wednesday. Monday, when the criminals reless the whole class went along. turned to crime class, the title of this story became "Bickel's Folly," Since some members of the class (never mind what they called them), including teacher, didn't believe that the crimes class deand Bickel lost his popularity, and perhaps that's not all. Teacher Orfield announced a special asserved a vacation, the wouldbe men of leisure locked the door and (Continued on Page 2).

ADDRESS ON EROSION DELIVERED TO A.S.A.E.

Ivan D. Wood Tells Group Of Campaign to Check Damage. An open meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engi

neers Tuesday night featured Ivan D. Wood, state extension agent in agricultural engineering. Mr. Wood discussed "Some Phases of Soil Erosion," in connection with his active campaign to check soil erosion over the state.

In his talk the speaker out the damaging effects of erosion and gave different methods for stopping it. The meeting, which was held at 7:30 at the ag engineering building, was open to

#### OURY THANKS DRILL **GROUP FOR PAGEANT** PRESENTED AT BALL

John Brain Reads Letter at Pershing Rifle Meet Tuesday.

A letter from Col. W. H. Oury expressing appreciation to Pershing Rifles for their part in the Military Ball was read at regular meeting yesterday, by John Brain, captain of the organization. The stage pageant, which depicted the progress of army uniform styles since America's early history. The program included a performance by the crack squad.

Brain announced for next Tuesday the first of several spelldowns to be held during the year. Members of the unit eliminate each other in manual of arms down First of a series of faculty talks to the last three, who will receive will be given tonight by Dr. Wil- points on their record. Those who have the highest average at the end of the year will be awarded medals.

Initiation of pledges is to be held will talk on the Italian-Ethiopian the first Tuesday after Christmas of the Y. W. C. A. at the univacation, it was announced. Correct dress while in uniform and at meetings was discussed the remainder of the meeting.

> PEP GROUP PREPARES FOR CAGE CONTESTS

Corn Cobs, Tassels Plan Colorful Cheering Section.

Corn Cobs will hold a regular meeting in U hall Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the aptalks to be sponsored by Phi proaching basketball season, Presi-Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemdent Ted Bradley announced Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, "Our faculty have much to give to the students on will make arrangments for a subjects of current interest," Don permanent section for all home cage encounters and in co-operastated. "They are well-versed on tion with the Tassels attempt to affairs that come in their departments, and we can learn much section than has been customary in past years, Bradley stated.

Other business of the meeting will concern the disposal of penants carried over from the football season and any other material that might concern the pep group.

# CHORAL UNION TO

Howard Kirkpatrick Directs Mendelssohn's Opera Dec. 15.

Three hundred members of the miversity choral union will present for the first time Mendels-sohn's "Elijah" at the coliseum, Dec. 15, Sunday afternoon, at 3 p. m. Admission is free of charge. Howard Kirkpatrick of the school of music will direct the produc-tion. The choral union will be assisted by members of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra and several church choirs and choral organizations from over the city. The city choruses have rehearsed for the production every Monday evening during the present semester. The group includes many outstanding singers of the city.

An innovation in connection with the presentation, that of using for the first time the new Hammond electric organ which will be played by Wilbur Chenoweth.

"I believe that this organ will add materially to the effectiveness of the accompaniments," said Mr. Kirkpatrick.

The famous oratorio is being offered in place of the traditional "Messiah" by Handel.

#### MISS GREEN SPEAKER AT FROSH A.W.S. MEET

Subject of Her Life Vocation.

Miss Mildred Green, secretary guest speaker at the regular meeting of the freshman A. W. S. group to be held this afternoon at o'clock in the drawing room of Ellen Smith hall.

Speaking on the subject of her vocation, Miss Green will give a short sketch of the various part of her work and the requirements necessary to hold such a position. An outline of the work that takes place daily in this type of a position will be an additional point in the discussion.

ing the program chairman, Jean Leftwich and Dolores Bors, are planning to present a short summary of the outstanding traditions upheld at the University of Nebraska with which each freshman should become acquainted.

Miss Green Competent.

"Since Miss Green is so closely connected not only with the work of a secretary of such an organization as the Y. W. C. A., but also with the university students and their problems, members should plan on attending this meeting as they are certain to gain much valuable information," commented Elsie Buxman, A. W. S. board member and leader of the freshman organization.

Following the speaker's talk, an open forum will be held in order that girls might ask any questions they wish concerning the subject of the secretarial vocation.

TASSELS TO USHER AT ELIJAH PRESENTATION Miss Barkes Gives Talk at Regular Meeting Tuesday.

Tassels will usher at the university choral union's presentation of the "Elijah," Sunday, Dec. 15, in the coliseum, it was announced at the regular Tassels meeting Tuesday evening in Social Science

Alaire Barkes, president of Mortar Board, gave a short talk on the ticket sales for the Mortar Board party Friday, Dec. 13. She stated that while formal attire for

### AG COLLEGE FUN NITE REHEARSAL SET FOR DEC. 11

Participants Required To Appear at Time Scheduled.

QUICK'S BAND TO PLAY

Dancing Planned After Show To Be Held Saturday. Dec. 14.

Dress re-hearsal for Coll-Agri-Fun Revue, msuical and dramatic Fun Nite on the college of agriculture campus, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 in the Student Activities building. Another practice will be held Thursday nite, and according to Don Joy manager of Coll-Agri-Fun board, every participant in the show is re-quired to be present at their sched-uled time.

The Revue will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, presenting eight skits and six curtain acts, with members of prominent organiza-tions and individuals taking part. Billy Quick and his orchestra will play at intermissions, and there will be dancing for all those who desire it after the show.

Board in Charge.

Members of Coll-Agri-Fun board who are sponsoring the affair are: Don Joy, manager; Bonnie Spang-gaard, assistant manager; Ruth Carsten, secretary, John Bengston, treasurer, LeRoy Hansen and Virginia Keim.

"We are promising one of the best performances that have been for many years, as all organizations are showing unusual interest, and reports are that skits and curtain acts show talent and novel ideas," stated Bonnie Spanggaard. Schedule Decided.

The rehearsal schedule as set upby the board members is: Farm House skit, 7:30; Ag College Cafeteria Boarding club, 7:50; A. W. S. Barb Girls, 8:10; 4-H club, 8:30; Melvin Beerman, 8:50; Alpha Gamma Rho, 9:10; Ag College Boarding Club, 9:30.

## AT MEETING DEC. 11

Y.M.C.A. Sponsors Speech by Graduate Student at Temple.

Appasaheb R. Chavan, a gradu-Y.W. Secretary Discusses the university from India, will speak at a meeting open to all men on "Education in India" at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:15 m. Mr. Chavan is a native of Borada State, India.

This is the second of the series of talks on foreign countries by natives of those countries sponsored by the freshman council of the Y. M. C. A. Donald Beech, vice chairman of the council, is in charge of the meeting.

This is the last meeting of this type to be held this year, as the meeting of Dec. 18 will be a joint Christmas vesper service at the University Episcopal church with the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock.

YORK DINNER HONORS As another feature of the meet- DENTAL PRACTITIONER

> Dean Grubb Is Speaker at Testimonial for Dr. Sharp.

Several members of the dental college faculty attended a testionial dinner recently at York in honor of Dr. W. V. Sharp who has been in the practice of dentistry for fifty years. Dr. George A. Grubb, dean of the college, addressed the group on "Changes in Dental Education During the Last Fifty Years." Others of the staff in attendance were Dr. R. E. Sturdevant, Dr. A. H. Schmidt, Dr. C. E. Brown, Dr. Fred Webster, Dr. B. F. Schwartz, and Dr. F. A. Pier-



#### Glee Club Starts Engagement at Stuart Dec. 14



Members of the men's glee lows: Don Boehm, Dale Adams, son. president, club, under the direction of Par-vin Wittie, will start a week's en-Stanford, Otto Hoeckele, James Kenneth Hill, will head the program. Allegro ma non Troppo, Andante, menu-etto (Allegretto) and Allegro mod-Schubert number to be played.
The quartet will also present
Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major,"
opus 96. Allegromanon troppo.
Lento Molto vavace (Scherzo), Vi-

Saturday, Dec. 14. At the two first tneors; Lester Pankonin, daily performances they will present "Sing Along" by Arthur A.

James Risness, Harold Zieg.
Penn; "Serenade from The Student Truman Spencer, Robert Adkins,
Prince" by Shubert, and "Punchinello," by Victor Herbert. Members of the glee club are as iolibers of the glee club are as iolinello," by Control of the glee club are as iolinello, bers of the group is gleaver.

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Lester Mahler. gagement at the Stuart theater Embick, and Leonard Westbrook, Thomas Thurber, and Paul Wertz, baritones; Edward Markytan, sec-