UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

FIRST SEMESTER 1935-36

with other classes of the same nature by arranging that their examinations occur as follows:

Classes meeting on Monday or Tuesday may be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour

of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Fri-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 10 a, m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 1 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Mon., Wed., or Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 m.—All Freshman English classes (0, 1, 2, and 3). 10 a.m. to 12 m.—Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Tues. or Thurs. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 9 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 10 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days,

2 p.m. to 5 p.m .- Classes meeting at 1 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 11 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Frl., or any one or

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 8 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 3 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 4 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 4 p. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

OPEN SCHEDULE WITH

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stated Prof. White, "since the

wording we have adopted is, 'Re-

KANSAS STATE TEAM

9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 8 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 11 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days.

day or Saturday classes on the third hour.

two of these days.

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two of these days.

Program Served Purpose,

Prof. Karl M. Arndt, professor

of economics, stated his belief

contracts. It should be a "bang up"

questionable.

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days may avoid conflicts

CAMPUSOCIETY



THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND round-and so does college life. In fact it's going around a bit too fast for the average student, and what with finals Phillips Academy Head Talks and formals all mixed up together, it looks as though there'll be a shortage somewhere. Nothing daunted by after vacation worries the D. U's will entertain at the Lincoln Friday night, and the Acaein's at the Cornhusker. The next night, the gals of Alpha Chi Omega, and the is only a means to an end, not a boys of Chi Phi are gathering for their opinion of Dr. Claude M. Fuess, annual affairs at the Cornhusker and Lin- headmaster of Phillips academy,

WHAT'S DOING

Wednesday.

buffet dinner at the home of

Faculty Womens club meet-ing at Ellen Smith hall, 2

Alpha Phi alumnae dinner at

the home of Mrs. Carl Bum-

Thursday.

luncheon at the home of Mrs.

meeting at the chapter house,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moth-

ers club business meeting at

Friday.

Palladian banquet and dance,

/enetian room, Lincoln, closed. ACACIA formal at the

DELTA UPSILON formal at

Delta Gamma mothers club

Kappa Sigma alliance bridge

party at the chapter house, 8

Saturday.

Lincoln, 7 o'clock.
ALPHA CHI OMEGA for-

mal at the Cornhusker.

Gribble, 1 o'clock.

there are to be no dates.

NEBRASKA STUDENTS

MAY WIN AUTOMOBILE

'Collegiate' Car.

Thursday, Jan. 9th, the Daily Ne-

braskan, Stuart Theater and the

Hompes Tire Co. will give N. U.

Jan. 17, when they will hide a

has only to remember one thing-

the title and the keys ,and the first student that shows his or her blue

identification card just gets in and

Now make your plans to join the fun. Hop in your cars, get bicycles,

horses or buggies, and if you can't

get any of these, start out on foot. Just don't fail to join the fun and

hunt for this car. Just think: It'll even be painted up with all the slo-

gans that are typical of collegiate

cars. Watch the Daily Nebraskan for further details and the picture

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Following the requests of students

tentative arrangements are being made to have the orchestra lo-

cated on the floor instead of on

According to the announcement made by Bob Cushing, president of

Tri-K, favors of whistles and serpentines are to be distributed for

he enjoyment of those attending. The committee in charge of the party includes Darrell Baudar

chairman; Dale Smith and Dayton

Klingman. Chaperons for the evening include Dr. and Mrs. F. D.

Keim and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Last 2 Days

HERBERT MARSHALL

ARTHUR

"IF YOU COULD

ONLY COOK"

Friday! Jessie Matthews

in "FIRST A GIRL"

TRI-K CLUB SPONSORS

of the car.

the stage.

CHI PHI dinner dance at the

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club

lucheon at the home of Mrs.

luncheon at the chapter house,

the chapter house, 2 o'clock.

E. T. Hoffman, 1 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxillary

Pi Beta Phi mothers club

Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, 6:30.

stead, 6:30.

Cornbusker.

the Lincoln.

1 o'clock.

o'clock.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae

coln respectively. From the parties scheduled, and those un- addressing the National Council of known, it looks as though the week-end should be a full oneand if there's a shortage somewhere, we're willing to bet it won't be in social functions and their attendance.

SEEN ON the campus: Don Shurtleff climbing over various people to close the Moon's ventilating system...Ditty Perkins resting after his arduous eight o'clock Mary Lu Kirk and some Kappa Sig meandering around . . . Theora Nye without the usual Fischer attachment...Frank Crabill wasting that Rhodes scholarship brain caking ... Carolyn Davis in a massive fur coat, grey bear or some-thing...John Freeman and Bernie McKearney wearing those fascinating, shall we say, junior uniforms... Three Thetas wandering around in search of a booth with little success...Bob Ronne in a miniature Smith Davis fur coat . . Dan Easterday just standing... John Jarmin hunting for the good old pipe, only to find it in his mouth-and Bob Callahan surrounded by the usual million girls in the Drug.

ANNOUNCED Monday was the marriage of Mildred Hess of Al-bion and Frank E. Stibal of Springfield which took place Dec. 31. Mr. Stibal is a Nebraska graduate and the couple will, live in Springfield.

AND DECEMBER 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mar-garet Sears of Polk and Orville Olmstead of Tecumseh Both Mr. and Mrs. married. Olmstead have attended the university. The couple will live in Tecumseh.

CHRISTMAS day in Berkeley, California, Evelyn Kuehn of Fullerton was married to Walter H. Keller of Berkeley. Both are former students here, and Mr. Keller is a member of the faculty of the University of California.

bert Autrey of Omaha; vice presi-dent, Jimmy Harris of Lincoln; recording secretary. Ted Prescott of White Plains, New York; corresponding secretary, Bob Martz of Lincoln; librarian, Hank Meyers of Omaha; senior man-atlarge, Chuck Minnick of Lincoln; delegates to province convention Dick Schmidt and Louis Cass.

AND PASSING the candy last night at the Alpha Chi O house was Mary Edith Hendricks of Lincoln, big activities gal and Mortar Board. The lucky man was was Tire Co. to Give Away Henry Feusner, in his first year at Omana medical college and In celebration of the college pic-ture, "Collegiate," with Joe Pen-ner, Jack Oakie and Frances Langford, opening at the Stuart, member of Phi Beta.

TUESDAY evening at the Presbyterian church, Thais Mickey of ner, Gibbon and Gordon Weinbrandt of Gothenburg were married. Mrs. Weinbrandt is a Nebraska graduate and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, while Mr. Weinbrandt is graduate of Kearney state teachers college. The couple will live in Gothenburg.

FEBRUARY 15, Alice Sprague of Beatrice will be married to Byron Goulding of Omaha. Miss Sprague attended Ward Belmont at Nashville, Tennessee, and the university where she is a Kappa. Mr. Goulding received his degree at Nebraska and is a Beta.

CIGARS were passed at the Acacia house Monday night, but not for the usual reason. John Growth chose to announce the conclusion of his engagement in the same way that it was originally made known. The young Alpha Phi, it seems, wanted to be en-





FUESS SAYS ENGLISH LIKE LIVING OBJECT

to Language Teachers at National Council.

By College News Service INDIANAPOLIS. - Language Teachers of English.

"Language is man's instrument, not his master. When I began holding classes in 1907, my colleagues were spending hours on grammatical forms which no one except a pedant ever used.

"I confess that I have been guilty of wasting forty-five minutes discussing whether it should be, I knew it to be him, or I knew it to be he' -a construction in either version so clumsy that I have never employed it in speech

or writing."
The headmaster said English teaching has improved since the turn of the century.
"It has grown less rigid, less

monotonous, less addicted to prunes and prisms," he added. Formal grammar has been relegated to the subordinate position which it ought always to have, as a means to an end and not an end in itself.

"We shall continue to make progress while we cherish the conviction that the English language is alive-not frozen or moribundand should be dealt with tenderly like a living thing.

NEBRASKA POLL * SHOWS STUDENTS IN LIBERAL TREND (Continued from Page 1).

nitude to justify any definite predictions.

Other measures which seemed to meet with favor among the students were the Civilan Conservation Corps, which led by a considerable majority, the Home Owner's Loan corporation. Regulation of Holding companies, and policy of Military preparedness to prevent war.

Leading the programs which met with decided disfavor among the tirely without connections while voters were: The National Recovattending school in New York City. ery Act, which was annulled by the Supreme Court last May on ABOUT 400 representatives from practically the same grounds given for repudiating the Agriculall sororities and fraternities will RECENTLY elected officers of attend a French Pastry hour tural act; The Guffey Coal Act Delta Upsilon are president, Gil-Wednseday evening from 8 to 9 which was intended to be a modio'clock at the Lincoln hotel. Dancfied form of the NRA but which ing will be the chief diversion and will undoubtedly be rejected by the supreme justices along with the AAA. The Townsend plan and immediate payment of the bonus, which is now being studied in the house of representatives.

Altho no one presidential candidate carried a majority of the votes thus far in the poll, President Roosevelt carried a decisive Publication, Stuart, Hompes democratic candidate but who showed undisputable favor with Landon of Kansas, Ex-President Herbert Hover, who won by a sweeping majority in a similar poll four years ago, Senator Borah of Idaho, Senator Norris of Nebraska, and Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.

Standings of the leadings contenders in the order of their popularity thus far is as follows: students a real thrill Friday night, ... 251 Knox ... 96 Smith ... 55 Falmadge ... 36 T. Roosevelt Jr. ... 16 Fhornas

"collegiate" car on the streets of Lincoln—and with no strings to it. The lucky student that finds it It perhaps should be noted that "Finders are keepers." There will be a man sitting in the car with

Norman Thomas, famous socialist leader, ranked tenth with but three votes. Altho later returns might change the appearance of the balloting, it would seem from early indications that charges condemning modern universities for their socialistic nature are completely unfounded.

Movie Box

LINCOLN-

"IN PERSON"

LIBERTY

"GIFT OF GAB"

Westland Theater Corp.

"IF YOU COULD ONLY

KIVA-

"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND" "HAPPINESS C. O. D."

cast in favor of students and faculty members top honors would have to be given to Amanda Heppner, who polled ten votes. Profes-sor Lyman also proved a popular candidate with two votes. Other faculty members who registered as likely candidates were Prof. Horace G. Deming and T. T. Smith with one vote each. One student stated his choice in plurality by casting his ballot in favor of the Dean Brothers (Thompson and Harper).

STRICT CONSERVATIVES DECISION

(Continued from Page 1). left their black garbs in "hock" midwestern college professors our countries liberalists might have left their balck garbs in "hock" Monday evening.

doubted its merits as a permanent NEBRASKA DEBATERS college agricultural extension, de- policy. scribed the court's decision as a 'destructive blow to organized agriculture. It was not as if they that the program was serving its were repudiating a radical move ment for the condemned measure purpose and that if the economics was a sane organization," Brokaw continued.

agricultural college, affirmed Brokaw's statement by declaring that be believed that the plan was serving its purpose in full. He also predjudiced observer-if there be predicted that possibly within a such an individual to stand by and

plurality of the ballots Others who | measure is not completely dead as the new deal will be declared un-constitutional in the near future seats and give the victor a hearty analyses as the contain so lets sit back in our white indicated. Two university teams will apto the present constitution is made.

> lege of agriculture, joined other faculty members in favoring the act as it has been functioning and its place.

ORPHEUM-

"FRISCO WATERFRONT"

GRIN OVER AAA COURT

Prof. W. H. Brokaw, director of

Prof. H. E. Bradford of the affirmed

Dr. David Fellman, professor of political science, showed more confidence than his fellow instrucunless some sort of an amendment However, it might be question-

able that such an amendment as would justify such measures as the AAA and NRA could be made a reality in the face of such opposition as expressed in recent poll of the country in which 59 percent of the ballots declared disfavor

stated a belief that some other measure might be substituted in

"TALE OF TWO CITIES"

"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

"WE LIVE AGAIN"
"THICKER THAN WATER"

"BILLY THE KID"

COLONIAL-

VARSITY—

COOK"

with the AAA.

dairy husbandry, stated that the agricultural program has doubtedly benefited the state of Nebraska for the last two years Among the votes which were duction, but he added that he

solved, that the AAA promises to of the farm program were questionable enough to justify such a be of permanent benefit to agridecision all industry is equally culture.' The merits and demerits

of this subject are unchanged by And so it promises to be an in- anything that is involved in the teresting show indeed for the nonsupreme court decision." The four Nebraska debaters will also be members of the Student few years the annulment will result in another siege of overproduction.

wait for the outcome. The annulment and Legislative at Topeka Thursday and Friday. Two of them will be move from the administration and

the new dealers will continue their other two will appear before comseason of mourning, all while the mittees in favor of bills. Delegates government executives are trying from about twenty colleges will be tors by citing the belief that the to find a source for the 500 million present and will meet in various dollars still due on unpaid farmer's committees Friday and hold a regular session for discussion of platarty of the ballots others who yet. Prof. Fellman stated that undernotratic candidate but who doubtedly a large portion more of performance clear thru to the last bills Saturday morning, Prof.

will debate before an agricultural group and the other over radio station KFNF.

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