

The Daily Nebraskan

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A CHRISTMAS CANDLE.

One Christmas candle with its value measured in terms of food, clothing, or lodging for Russian students will make this a "White Christmas" for every Nebraska student who will make the purchase today.

It takes just five little pennies to keep a Russian student alive for one day, and only one hundred and fifty to save his life for a month.

Every Nebraska student is going to the Community Christmas tree and sing. Returning home with the true spirit of Christmas kindled in each heart and mind, it will be fitting for each student to burn a Christmas candle as a symbol of the bonds of friendship which exist between the students of Russia and America.

THE MESSIAH.

Singing and music are inseparably connected with the festivities of Christmas time. The stories of the birth of Christ always contain mention of the praises "Glory to God" and "Peace on earth, to men good will" that filled the air on that silent holy night.

The conception of Christmas today always includes carols and hymns of praise—an association that may be traced back to the circumstances of His birth.

"The Messiah" is today the favorite and most symbolic of the Christmas musical offerings, and its presentation is as inspirational as it is beautiful. It is filled with the glory of His coming and of His greatness, and it radiates a magnificent spirit that cannot fail to enter into the heart of every hearer.

"The Messiah" is presented in concert the world over, usually about Christmas time, and it is always received with an enthusiasm that is fitting to its sacred associations.

MAKE HIS CORNHUSKER.

A request for a half-million dollar gymnasium for Cornhuskers was contained in the budget recently made out by the Board of Regents to be submitted to the legislature at the coming session. At this session the 133 members of the legislature—one hundred representatives and thirty-three senators—will consider the question of appropriating money for this gymnasium.

In the minds of those few legislators who fortunately are intimately acquainted with the University, there is no doubt as to the need of the new gym, and these men can be relied upon to vote favorably upon the request. But the great majority of the members of the legislature, unfortunately, do not really know the University, and cannot understand its needs clearly. Because of this fact, every loyal Cornhusker has an opportunity to help Nebraska get the gym she wants and needs.

Every son in the state legislature is known by one or more University students. Practically all students will go home this week to spend the holidays. The legislature meets the first week after the holidays to consider this request for the gymnasium. Every Cornhusker is urged to go around in the home town and see the legislator that he or she knows, and explain to him the vital necessity of a new gym. Tell him all about Nebraska, interest him in its various activities, and appeal to his pride in state institutions.

Explain to his how Minnesota, a sister state, has three gyms, the smallest of which is larger than Nebraska's one antiquated structure. Tell him how Ames, a smaller and newer school, has two gymnasiums. Tell him how Creighton, a small secretarian college at Omaha, has a much larger and better gymnasium than Nebraska, the State University.

And while you have him interested, tell him of the need for an addition to the Museum, the request for which was incorporated in the budget. Explain to him that but a fraction of the great collection of relics and specimens of which Nebraska is the

proud owner can be contained in the present small structure. Inform him that great quantities of valuable and unmatchable museum materials are stored in barns, cellars, and the like about Lincoln because of the lack of space in the present museum. Make a Cornhusker out of him!

Men in the University have been cultivating a rather unwholesome habit while on the campus. They stand in front of the main entrance of the buildings between classes, smoking and blocking the entrance so that everyone must wriggle in between them if he would reach the door. A ruling was made against such practices at one time, but it seems that it has been forgotten.

At the University of Illinois men are not allowed to smoke in the buildings, nor while going between the buildings. There certainly is no logical defense from the point of view of the smoker and the habit not only is contrary to the principles of the University but is repulsive to those that must be inconvenienced by it.

When the iron fence was around the campus, men seemed to have the habit of throwing their cigarettes away before entering, and it was a good habit, but with the passing of the old guard the cigarettes were carried to the doors of the building and then thrown away. For the benefit of the majority in the University it would be better if the smokers would show a little more consideration.

Contemporary Opinion

Your Final Opportunity. "How far that little candle throws its beams, So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Tomorrow offers you a final opportunity to send forth the warm beams of a Friendship Candle that will rekindle the dying spark of hope in the desolate heart of some student in the desolate city of Smyrna. The rays of your Christmas candle may reach to the barren interior of Russia or may be the means of bringing happiness to the suffering, destitute condition of many of their fellow students in far-off lands. Let us remember that inaction in a case of need "becomes in action a deadly sin."—Daily Kansan Kansan.

U-NOTICE

(Notice of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraskan office by five o'clock.)

Baptist Students.

Any students who are planning to remain in the city during the Christmas holidays, are invited to come at any time to the Baptist student house 1446 Q street, which will be open for their use.

All Organizations.

Officers of all student organizations call at Student Activities office and straighten up outstanding bills before Christmas vacation.

Americanization.

Girls are needed for Americanization work under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A. See Miss Appleby at Ellen Smith hall.

NOTICE!

The railroad companies ask that the students buy tickets early so that an estimate may be made as to how much equipment will be needed for the Christmas rush. Tickets will be put on sale Monday morning at the local ticket offices, and will be dated ahead. If the students will co-operate with the railroads in this matter, the students will save themselves the trouble of standing up during the ride home for the holidays.

University Night.

The University Night committee will meet at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday at 5 p. m.

No Friday Paper.

The Thursday issue of the Daily Nebraskan will be the last number until Thursday, January 4.

Foreign Students Party.

All foreign students and those men who are interested in friendly relations are invited to be the guests of the Uni. Y. M. C. A. at a Christmas

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party, Friday, 7:30 p. m., in their club room of the Temple. We suggest that you bring a present, the cost of which not to exceed two bits, for the Christmas tree.

Calendar

Thursday, December 21. Christian Science society, Faculty hall, 7:30. W. A. A. party, 4 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Friday, December 22. Nu-Med dinner, Grand hotel, 6.

Library Notes

Professor Mullenberg has divided his English classes into small groups. These groups are being taken on a tour through the Library by the Reference Librarian.

The Reference Librarian is giving out from her desk a list of books entitled "A Shelf of books for a one-room school." The twenty-five books listed were selected by ballot by librarians and teachers at the conference of the American Library Association and the National Education Association and are placed in the order of their popularity with the voters.

The Library is receiving "The Science News-Letter, a weekly summary of current science. It is issued from Washington, D. C., by Science Service and is interesting reading. Ask Miss Craig, reference librarian for it.

A few days ago a student found himself barred from the use of the library because of signing fictitious names at the Reserve Desk. If students would remember to return library books to the library before leaving for vacation they would find their fines much smaller upon return.

At the Theatres

LYRIC—"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" could not quite be impossible with Gloria Swanson playing her part. Love scenes, murder scenes, scenes on a beach in France, scenes in the Casino with the mad whirl of roulette wheels, and scenes at the dance; the whole picture is a scene of a dazzling and glorious scene—anything but impossible.

Story—A triangle love affair, murder, divorce, and the divorced woman thrown on the world at large as impossible. An American author with strange ideas of love suddenly broadens his vision on meeting the woman with no virtue. The binding devotion of a father toward his son almost breaks up a pleasing romance, and the daring party of the wicked count puts spice into the whole picture. The character parts, too, were extremely good.

RIALTO—A scientist robs from the sun the power of making bodies young. There follows a renewal of life in a limpid old maid, and the result is astonishing. Where happiness should prevail, sorrow comes. The new awe-inspiring young creature looks with wondering eyes at the aged face of her former lover. What can she do when this same lover, who happens to be married, once more loves her in all her beauty? He follows her to the ends of the earth, and what is the answer? The man who gave her her beauty and her power also desires her, and a conflict between the two is inevitable. Which will win—science or love?

COLONIAL—If the lack of snow makes you feel unhome-like when it is so near to Christmas, a visit to "Nanook of the North" will put you in a more pleasant frame of mind. Be sure and wear your overcoats else you will freeze. Cold plots and cold romance chill the story down to the right atmosphere for this time of year.

MAGNATES KEEN FOR GRID GAMES

The Polo Grounds, and not the Yankee stadium, will play host during 1923 to the majority of the big football games with which New York is favored annually, if you care to accept the verdict of Jim Tierney.

James is the smooth, plausible, gentleman who sits in the office, labelled secretary, at the headquarters of the New York Giants and is not inclined to give either himself or his employers the worst of it.

However, in view of the seemingly list of prospective games he outlines, it would appear the Yankees will be forced to institute a campaign of competitive throat-cutting or be satisfied with the dregs.

According to James, the same teams that appeared at the Polo Grounds in 1922 have asked for return engagements and are not at all together certain of being obliged, owing to the fact that Notre Dame, Centre college and other attractive entries are seeking dates with the Giant management.

There seems to be something of a rumor afloat that Notre Dame and the Army, far from severing relations, are endeavoring to have their attraction transferred from West Point to the Polo Grounds as a matter of financial expediency.

Centre's prospective opponent, if any, is not mentioned. The chances are good, indeed, that Centre would prefer to make its New York debut at the Yankee stadium, seating 78,000, rather than at the Polo Grounds, which, even when enlarged, will not exceed a capacity of 55,000. This might be one of the reprisals the Yankees are keeping so dark.

The Yankee officials, in any case, are ominously quiet about their schedule of football games.—The Lincoln Star.

BUSY SEASON

AT POSTOFFICE

More than 11,000 packages passed through the Lincoln postoffice Monday on their way out of the city. The parcels post windows closed at 8:45 a. m., and by 10 p. m. all packages had been sorted, sacked and were on their way to the trains. Postmaster McClay reports that all mail is being handled in good shape and that orderly mailing of packages is assisting the postal employes in getting Christmas packages on their way on schedule.

J. M. Butler, chief clerk of the railway mail service said Tuesday that about twenty-two men had been added at Lincoln to handle the mail on the trains. Several trains are carrying extra cars to take care of the increased loads. Regular mail clerks are not taking any "leave" until after the rush. This nearly doubles the force. According to Mr. Butler, the mail service will be able to take care of almost any volume of business, and the only thing to be feared is a congestion such as would arise from a heavy snow storm when trains would be delayed.—The Lincoln Star.

ZUPPKE REPLIES

TO IOWA'S COACH

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois U. declares the Illini-Nebraska football game, scheduled for Oct. 6 at Urbana as the opener of next fall's play, will not be changed in form because of the agreement to exchange formations two weeks before the game.

"We shall exchange all the formations to be used, but not the signals or plays to be used," Zuppke said in answer to Howard Jones of Iowa, who recently declared the proposed plan a "freak and impractical."

"With a knowledge of the formations only there will be a large variety of plays which will be used and the game will be one which will take as much strategy as any first game, and more than games which have been planned ahead by scouts."—The Lincoln Star.

METZGER FLAYS ALL-STAR IDEA

By common consent, the mythical All-American football eleven has been abandoned by most critics. Time has proved that football is team play, not a sport for individual glory. In previous seasons, the individual has been proclaimed as pretty much the whole thing, and certain experts have assumed the task of picking the best eleven players in America. But at no time has the best eleven been chosen. Coaches freely admit that the job of selecting the best eleven from any one squad during a given season is about as big a task in sport as any man can handle. Imagine then, the colossal brain of the expert who can, at random, choose the best eleven players in America.

No one ever had a good argument for the All-American team. At best,

it hurt a great many individuals who really did more for the success of an eleven than the few stars who profited by their spot light. The All-American idea in college football has always been a direct contradiction of its highest ideals—self-sacrifice for the good of the team and team play at all costs.

We are delighted that the All-American idea is dying. It leaves this tremendously popular sport in a far

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healthier state.—The Lincoln Star.

Sometimes you can save a drowning man by knocking him unconscious, and that may be what the statesmen are trying to do to Europe.

Correct this sentence: "I hope," said the little boy, "that Santa Claus won't bring me anything that I can make a noise with."

Possibly He'd Rather See a Shirt From Magee's on the Tree Than Anything Else!

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