THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1924

# STUDENTS GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS Home Economics Club Entertains Students and Teachers

Enact "The King's Messenger," "The Noble Lord" and Others.

### DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT

"The King's Messenger," presented instead of "The Bishop's Candleact plays given by the dramatic de partment of the School of Fine Arts at the Temple yesterday. "Op-O-Mi-Thumb," "A Minuet," "Bridges," and "The Noble Lord," besides "The the best work of the advanced class this year, were presented.

Frances McChesney, as an orphan girl of the lower class of England, "a CELEBRATE HOLIDAY poor girl no one ever asked anywhere" took the lead in "Op-O-Mi-Thumb." The other girls of the laundry, where Op-O-Mi-Thumb is Greenfield dead as he never calls for the shirt which he has left to be laundered a year ago. When the man of her dreams walks in and cooly demands his shirt, the little beggar girl has the one moment of romance of

Two characters present "The as an English messenger carrying disunusual strength. The scene is laid program follows: in the outskirts of Berlin, where a Countess, Ruth Schrank, spy of the Bethlehem," Vesper choir. Russian government waylays him, drugs him with cigarettes and re- Thomas. lieves him of his important papers. With no visible means out of the dif- World." ficulty, the man is about to kill himself when he woman turns soft-heart-

"The Noble Lord" shows remarkable wit in escaping the clutches of a girl he has saved from drowning. the Midnight Clear." The girl, it may be said, seems to be ly willing to repeat the process in acquiring the affections of "Peters" whom she takes to be the real lord.

A scene of he French revolution is man and wife, have in mind lived and Grace Modlin and Viola Forsell, apart, meet to die (and perhaps live violins. thereafter) together by the guillo-

The influence of woman in deter-"Bridges." A would-be artist decides to become an architect, along which line he has marked ability, in place of the artist of his heart's dream.

## PHILOSOPHY CLASS WILL HOLD PARTY

Program to Consist of Music and Talks: Is Annual Christmas Affair.

The annual Christmas party of the Philosophy 100 class will be held at the psychology laboratories in Social Sciences Wednesday evening. The philosophy 100 class is in charge of the party. All members who have taken this course or are taking any advanced courses in psychology may attend the party.

The program will consist of musical numbers and talks by students which will be take-offs on psychology. Helen Tomson heads the program committee. J. R. Salisbury is chairman of the refreshments committee, and Rosalie Platner is chairman of the committee on decorations Dr. Winifred Hyde is the faculty member in charge of the party.

### PUT PARTY TICKETS ON SALE

Ag Club Has Pasteboards for Annu-Stag Affair.

Tickets for the third annual Ag and may be purchased from members of Ag Club. The party will include dinner and a program that has been arranged by the entertainment committee. It will be held Wednescollege are urged to attend. The price of the tickets is thirty-five

# Former University

Washington, D. C. He is now librar- indicated by reports from students to adapting them to courses of their

### ENTERTAINS AT TEA MONDAY

The Home Economics Club entertained Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a Christmas tea for all home economics students and teachers. The program consisted of a quartet, violin and harp solos, and Christmas carols. Refreshments were PRESENTS FIVE PIECES served. The Christmas idea was carried out in the decorations and tree

# ed instead of "The Bishop's Candle-sticks," began the afternoon of one-

"The Noble Lord, desides The King's Messenger" as representing Y. W. C. A. Recognizes Yuletide Spirit in Lighting of Red Candle.

### SEASON WITH MUSIC

A large, red Christmas candle, the employed make fun of her because flame of which is symbolical of the she never has anyone to go anywhere Christmas spirit, was lighted by with. Finally, driven by their taunts, three-year-old John Russell Thomas she builds for herself a fairy prince at the holiday Vesper services in out of the memory of the one meet- Ellen Smith Hall at 5 o'clock on ing with the one man her life has Tuesday evening. Little Master ever known. She imagines this Mr. Thomas entered while the processional hymn was being sung by the choir, throughout the services.

The entire vesper program was of a Christmas nature, and consisted principally of music. Helen Tomson lead the services, and Mary Ellen The organization has been approved last year's debating tournament, the King's Messenger." Harold Felton, Edgerton, chairman of the vesper committee, was responsible for the patches to his king plays his part with arrangement of the program. The

Processional-"O Little Town of Lighting of Candle, John Russell

Christmas Carol-"Joy to the

Scripture reading, Helen Tomson. Quartette-"Silent Night," Joseed, returns his papers and sets him on phine Bishop, Marion Eimers, Kath- the science of Home Economics." erine Dean, Thelma McMurray.

Reading of the Christmas Litany. Christmas carol, "It Came Upon

Christmas story-"How the Great adept at the practice, and is perfect- Guest Came," Frances McChesney. Christmas carol, "O Come All Ye at the University of Minnesota. Faithful."

Benediction. and the Marchioness who, though Flatcher sierce I all the Lincoln, president; Leona Davis, '25, Lincoln, vice president; Betty Bosser-

# ARE APPOINTED

Phillip Smith and Ben Gadd Receive Appointment to West Point.

Two Nebraska students received government appointments last week Literary Society in the Temple Sat-Phillip Smith, '28, Sparta, Wisconsin urday night, the following officers and Ben Gadd, '27, Lincoln, received appointments to the United States Military Academy at West Point. 1, 1925; Both men are students at the University of Nebraska. Gadd has planned Lincoln. to take up work at West Point next fall, but Smith has not decided '25, Haigler. whether he will go or not. Clarence Drummond, '26, Lincoln, was first McLearn, '27, Gibbon. appointed with Gadd as his alternate, but was ineligible because of the age McVey, 26, Haigler.

### To Speak on Prophets At Convocation Today gia, So. Dak.

"The Social Message of the Prophets" will be the subject of Rabbi general chairman, Dorothy Thomas is Mannhaimer at a University convocation in the Temple at 11 o'clock this morning.

Rabbi Mannheimer spoke yesterday on "Do We Need A Bible?" He '28, Lincoln. comes under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

### To Dismiss Classes For Oratorio Friday

Ten and eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed Friday, December 19, in order that students may attend "The Messiah," to be presented in the Armory, according to orders issued from the office of the executive dean vesterday.

"The Messiah," a famous oratorio composed by Handel, will be presented by the University Chorus under the direction of Carrie Bell Raymond, director of music, with accompaniment by the University Orchestra, in charge of W. T. Quick. This will be the twenty-ninth time that the production has been given at Nebraska before the Christmas holidays.

# ORGANIZE HOME **ECONOMICS CLUB**

Call Local Organization Phi Upsilon; Are Approved by Committee.

### WOMEN WILL PETITION PHI UPSILON OMICRON

A group of ten University women and lighted the candle which burned have formed an organization to be known as Phi Upsilon for the purpose of petitioning Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity. by the faculty committee on student freshman team were the winners. organizations and it is expected that the national organization will soon grant a charter to the local here.

The purpose of Phi Upsilon Omicron as expressed in its constitution is to "establish and strengthen bonds of friendship, to promote the moral members, and to advance and upbuild

Two members of the University of Nebraska faculty, Ruth Staples and Maurine Nall, both instructors in the department of home economics, are members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron

The charter members of the new The accompaniment for all the Lincoln, president; Leona Davis, '25, games will play Friday. man, '26, Lincoln, treasurer; Gladys players: Trullinger, '26, Lincoln, secretary; Mildred Nelson, '26, Wahoo; Ella Widaman, '26, Mead; Lillian Curyea, '25, Licoln; Edith Carse, '26, Lincoln; Ruth McConnell, '26, Sutherland; Elizabeth Fisher, '26, Lincoln.

## PALLADIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Margaret Cannell Is Made Presiden For Coming Year.

At the meeting of the Palladian were elected, to take office January

President, Margaret Cannell, '25,

Vice-president, Forrest Scrivner, Corresponding Secretary, Muriel

Recording Secretary, Elizabeth

Program chairman, Lois Jackman, '26, Bethany. Critic, Clinton Richards, '26, Stur-

Historian, Norma Saxton, '25, Lin-Social chairman, Perry Tolman,

Reporter, Merrill Flood, '28, University Place.

Poster chairman, William Meier,

### Hall Committee, Alice Olmsted, Roca, Walter Lundy, '28, Bethany. Radio-correspondence English Course

## Attracts Attention of Other Schools College stag party are now on sale Opening Lecture by Wescen similar lectures every Thursday eve

Given Under Adverse Weather Conditions.

College cafeteria and all men in the Division of the University of Nein their hands and forwards it at brasks has opened a new type of once to the Exteinsion Division for formal instruction which is attract-correction. These exercises, which ing much attention.

in "Business English and Letter quire revision before they are finally Librarian Is Visitor Writing," given by Prof. Maurice H. accepted. Those desiring credit must Wescen of the department of Eng-complete satisfactorily all the lessons Mr. M. G. Wyer, former librarian lish, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, lessons and pass an examination on at the University of Nebraska, spent from the University station (WFA-the entire course. Yesterday in Lincoln. Mr. Wyer is V) was very successful, in spite of Several universities have written

on a trip to Atlanta, Georgia and the adverse weather conditions, as for the plans and lessons with a view

ning, holidays excepted, for twenty

Each student formally registered In combining radio lectures with for the course writes a set of exercorrespondence study the Extension cises based in part on the lecture and are returned to the writers with cor-The opening lecture of the course rections and suggestions, may re-

# ANNUAL DEBATES

"Should State Government Declare Ku Klux Klan Illegal?" Is Question.

### FRESHMEN TO MEET SOPHOMORES' TEAM

"Should State Government Declare The Ku Klux Klan Illegal?" will be the subject of the first interclass debate Thursday evenig at 7:30 in the Social Science Auditorium. The freshman team will uphold the negative side of the question and the sophomores will oppose them.

Each team is composed of three speakers, who are allowed ten min- DD utes for their speeches and five minutes for rebuttal.

are: George Healy, Lincoln, first speaker; Charles Speedie, Lincoln, second speaker; Dave Sher, Omaha, third speaker. The alternate is George Johnson, Lincoln.

The sophomore team includes: Donald Becker, Pawnee City; Philip Nemire, Grand Island; Rudolph Hedges, Stamford.

All these men with the exception of the alternate on the freshman team have had experience on high school debating teams.

If no senior team is chosen, the junior team will debate the winner of the freshman-sophomore debate. In

and intellectual developments of its Sophomores and Freshmen To Play Thursday; Players Are Announced.

### SENIORS AND JUNIORS IN FIRST SEASON GAME

The Girls' Anual Soccer Tournament will start today, the Seniors with those who are working to that playing the Juniors today and the Sophomores and Freshmen playing organization are: Lois Jackman, '26, Thursday. The winners of these two with living matter and methods of

The following is the lineup

Senior. C. F .- Ethelyn Gulich. R. I. F .- Mildred Armstrong.

L. I. F .- Vivian Quinn. R. W .- Louise Fisher. L. W .- Dorothy Taylor.

C. H. B .- Mabel Dickenson. R. H. B .- Louise Branstad.

L. H. B .- Eula Shively. R. F. B .- Anna Jensen.

L. F. B .- Dorothy Zust. G.-Ella Nuerenberger. Substitute-Gladys Foster.

Juniors. C. F .- Elsie Gramlich. R. I. F .- Elga McFerrin. L. I. F .- Mildred Wolhford.

R. W .- Margaret Hymer. L. W .- Aleda Cypreansen.

C. H. B .- Katherine Krieg. R. H. B .- Nola Gowin.

L. H. B .- Ershal Freeman. R. F. B .- Alice Pfeifer.

L. F. B .- Eleanor Flatemersch. G .- Dorothy Peterson. Substitute-Viola Gustlinger.

Sophomores. C. F .- Ruth Wright. R. I. F .- Leon McFerrin.

L. I. F .- Helen West. R. W .- Madge Zorbaugh.

L. W .- Leora Chapman. C. H. B .- Clara Schubel. R. H. B .- Kathro Kidwell. L. H. B .- Marcell Stenger. R. F. B .- Hazel Safford.

L. F. B .- Marie Hermanek. G .- Dorothy Abbott. Freshmen.

C. F.-Hazel Olds. R. I. F .- Gladys Soukup. L. I. F .- Victoria Kuncl. R. W .- Maude Steward.

L. W .- Helen Nesladek. C. H. B .- Helen Morehead.

R. H. B .- Blossom Benz. L. H. B .- Lucille Bauer. R. F. B .- Winona Ayres. L. F. B .- Aillen Isaacson.

G .- Helen Clark. Substitutes-Anna Arnold; Clara Koenig; Ruth Barker.

The following people will receive squad points: Genevieve Carroll, Vera Coupe, Mildred Kellenbarger, riet Steele, Viola Wilder, Matilda Steckelberg, Gladys Weakly.

### Urge Students to Buy Tickets Early

Students who are leaving Lincoln Friday for the Christmas holidays are urged by railway ticket offices to purchase their tickets before Thursday or Friday to avoid standing in line before train

### Rabbi Starrels to Speak at Luncheon

Solomon Starrells, rabbi of the Reform Jewish congregations of Lincoln, will give the third of a series of discussions on various philosophies of life at the meeting of the World Forum in the Grand Hotel this noon. He will present the Hebrew view.

The group of discussions will be concluded the first week after Christmas with a speech by Dr. John Andrew Holmes of the First Plymouth Congregational church. A series of discussions on militarism and military training will follow this series.

Members of the freshman team Instructor Says Biologists Not Able to Answer Question "What Is Life?"

### GIVES LECTURE ON "BIOLOGY AND LIFE"

"The one big fact that the biologist, despite all his studies and experiments, has not been able to discover is the answer to the age old question 'What is Life?' " said Prof. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of the zoology department, in speaking to the freshman lecture section Monday

and Tuesday on "Biology and Life." "Most scientists belive that life is not a substance or a force, but that it is the result of the relationship between substances and forces, "explained Professor Wolcott," The analogy of the watch illustrates the idea perfectly. One may have all the parts of a watch, but unless they are coordinated and put in their proper relationship they do not make a watch. In the same manner one may have all the materials that comis not life."

The speaker expressed the opinion that it would never be possible for the scientist to arbitrarily create life, and that he had no sympathy

"Botany and zoology both deal investigation are almost identical," said Professor Wolcott in explaining OFFERS COURSE the field of biology. These two subjects cover the field of biology when the term is applied in its narrow sense. If used broadly it may be construed to include everything which

deals with any phase of life. "The simplest animals are entirely at the mercy of environment and have no control whatever over their lives. The higher animals live mostly by instinct and only the highest

ment. Changes are gradual but sure. ary 2. The structure of the living body becomes more complex also.

of the structure of the central nerv. for home use is had farmers can learn ous system.

animals is governed by instinct. The growing, and dairy manufactures will any other bird . The tern spends Bulletins describing the short courses Phi, Rinehardt Oechsner; Zeta Beta twenty weeks in flight and covers may be obtained by addressing the Tau, Ben Ravitz. more than 22,000 miles from the Principal, School of Agriculture, Lin-

Arctic to the Antarctic and back. "Many things can be learned from a study of zoology. It is just lately Awgwan To Appear that we have begun to realize the tremendous effect on the body of the internal secretions from the many glands in the body. A study of zoology shows the relation between these glands and their effect." number of species of animals in existence and of some of the curious traits of many of them.

### WILL BLECT OFFICERS TODAY

Girls' Commercial Club to Hold Dinner at Ellen Smith Hall.

The Girls' Commercial Club will hold their monthly dinner at Ellen Smith Hall today from 5 to 8 o'clock, Grace Modlin, Marjorie Strain, Har- at which time the following nominees will be voted upon: President, Alice Kauffman, '26,

Lincoln, and Gwendolyn Templin, '26, Palmer; vice president, Edna eKnt, '26, McCook and Doris Loeffel, '26, St. Louis; secretary, La Verne Curry, '28, Arapahoe, and Buena Sinclair, '27, Butte; corresponding secretary, Katherine Krotter, '28, Stuart and Ruth Perrin, '26, Lincoln; treasurer, Ella Thompson, '26, Antioch, and Leona Kruse, '26, Remont; reporter, Mary Louise Walsh, '27, Lead, So. Dak., and Edna Drummond, '26, David City.

### CHURCH HAS UNIQUE CHOIR KOSMET KLUB Organization Is Composed Chiefly of

University Students. The A Cappella Choir, composed

a special candle-light service at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday This is one of the three or four choirs of the kind in the country. It

is practically unique in that it sings without instrumental accompaniment of any sort.

Sunday evening's appearance was the first made this season by the A of tickets for the annual Pan-Hellen-Cappella choir, which is under the direction of Dean John Rosborough of the University School of Music.

# WILL VOTE ON

Women's Athletic Association Meets Tonight in Social Sciences.

COMMITTEE TO SUBMIT TRAINING REGULATIONS

A special meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Social Science Auditorium to vote on the training rules. Dorothy Dougan is chair-Foster and Louise Fisher associate

Following are the rules presented: fruit; to drink nothing but milk or water between meals; drink only one Street, Lincoln, Neb. cup of coffee, tea, or cocoa a day; pose a living thing, but if they are day or take one hour of out-door price of \$3 was decided upon. Kosnot in their proper relations, there exercise, take a shower after each met Klub makes no profit on the fornever smoke.

factory training record shall be ineligible for tournament competition during that sport season. A satisfactory record shall contain no more than five infringements of the rules.

Open Class to Twenty Registrants December 29.

A special course in farm meats ining sausage will be offered at the "Efficiency of the animal or plant School of Agriculture to twenty regisincreases with every step of develop- trants from December 29 to Janu-

Only twenty can be taken in the short course and advance registra-"Most animals are guided almost tions can be made by mail. It is besolely by instinct. The zoologist does lieved that it will be beneficial to not know just what instinct is, but many farmers because if training in it must be determined by the style killing animals and preparing meats

to eliminate waste. coln, Nebraska.

# Before Christmas

The third number of the Awgwan the "Co-ed" edition, will be out Thursday and Friday of this week, in time for students to get them be-Professor Wolcott also told of the fore Christmas vacation, according to a statement issued by Paul Rich-

ardson, editor-in-chief. Work has been started on the fourth number, the "Faculty" edition, to be issued soon after the holi-

### Union Stock Exchange Honors Judging Team

The Omaha Union Stock Exchange will give a banquet in honor of the University of Nebraska stock judging team, today at Omaha. Mr. E. Buckingham, president of the exchange, has invited Professors W. W. Derrick and H. G. Gramlich to accompany the

# Wolcott Speaks to

Dr. R. H. Wolcott of the zoology department, lectured before the Zoolog; Club of Lincoln high school, sen, Memphis; Willard Burnham, St. Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Wolcott Francis, Kansas. gave a general survey of the field of Cross-country - Lester Larso

# PLANS FORMAL

chiefly of University students sang at Pan-Hellenic Formal Will Be Held January 17 at Scottish Rite Temple.

### MEN IN CHARGE OF TICKETS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of fraternity representatives to be in charge of the sale ic formal, was made yesterday by

Kosmet Klub, sponsors of the party. The formal will be held Saturday, January 17 at the Scottish Rite Temple. Arrangements have already been made by the Klub to make it a memorable event. Music will be furnished by The Nebraskans with ten pieces. Special music will be given, including some numbers from the Kosmet Klub show to be given

in April. Announcement of the selection of the Kosmet Klub play will be made at the party. Five plays are under consideration of the Klub. Novel entertainment will be provided during the intermission, of which details will be

announced soon. The number of tickets will be limited to accommodate not more than 250 couples. Ten tickets will be allotted to each fraternity representaman of the committee and Gladys tive to be sold at his house. The tickets will be issued to them Monday, January 5 and the representatives will be invited to a smoker to be held Wednesday, January 7. Frato eat three regular meals each day; ternities at the College of Medicine no eating between meals except fresh in Omaha will be given tickets upon request to Bill Bradley, 1548 S

A petition received by Kosmet to sleep eight consecutive hours each Klub, signed by a number of fraternnight, being in bed at 11 P. M. every ity members, to make the ball more night with the excepton of Friday, elaborate than in former years and Saturday and nights before holidays; to charge \$5 for tickets, was overwalk briskly for one-half hour each ruled at a meeting and the regular W. A. A. sport practice; take a soap mal and tries to make the party as bath at least every other day; and elaborate as possible with the smallest expense. The Klub decided to Any girl failing to keep a satis- buy leather favors for the ladies and to discourage the sending of cor-

General committees of the affair are in charge of the following chairmen: tickets, Bill Bradley; decorations, James Marshall; refreshments, Ralph Ireland; favors and programs,

Marion Woodard. The representatives from fraternities to be in charge of the ticket sale IN FARM MBATS are: Acacia, Gifford Bass; Alpha Chi Sigma, Edgar Boschult; Alpha Delta, Ralph Hudson; Alpha Gamma School of Agriculture Will Rho, Wallace Buck; Alpha Sigma Phi, Charles Hrdlicka; Alpha Tau Omega, H. S. French; Alpha Theta Chi, Leonard Aksamit; Beta Theta Pi, Arthur Whitworth; Delta Chi. cluding instruction in killing, cutting Keith Folger; Delta Sigma Delta, Rumammals and man have the power of up, curing, rendering lard, and mak- dolph Tomes; Delta Tau Delta, Kenneth Neff; Delta Upsilon, Francis Jones; Farm House, Nathaniel Foote, Kappa Sigma, Leo Black; Lambda Chi Alpha, Berle Ilgin; Nu Alpha, Thomas Sweeney; Omega Beta Pi, Clayton Weigand; Phi Alpha Delta, Don Sampson; Phi Delta Chi, Dwight Dahlman; Phi Delta Theta, Ira Brinkerhoff: Phi Gamma Delta, Milton Tappan; Pi Kappa Alpha, Eltor Baker; Pi Kappa Phi, Dayton Dorn; Fhi Kappa Psi, Victor Hackler; Phi 42 Epsilon, Jacob Schultz; Sigma Alp'in "The migration of birds is one of Other short courses in auto tractor Epsilon, Gerald Davis; Sigma Chi, the examples of how the action of mechanics, agriculture, poultry, fruit Don Miller; Sigma Nu, John Schroyer; Silver Lynx, Royce West; Sig -r arctic tern migrates farther than be offered during the winter months. Phi Epsilon, Paul Woolwein; Xi Psi

## N CLUB INITIATES FIVE MEN TUESDAY

Club Votes To Entertain Notre Dame Football Team on Return.

The semi-monthly N club meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Grand Hotel. Four football men and one cross-country man were initiated into the club. The club also voted to entertain the Notre Dame football team on their return from the coast. It is the last meeting of the club until after the Christmas holidays.

The meeting was called to order at 6:15, by President Mathias Volz and roll call was taken, after which a three-course dinner was in order. A five-piece orchestra entertained the club. They voted to entertain the Notre Dame football players January 9 to a six o'clock dinner. The Irish will stop in Lincoln on their return from the western coast.

After the initiation of the new let-Lincoln High Club ter men, the meeting was brought to a close. Those initiated are: Football-Joe Weir, Superior; Walter Schols, Osceola; Cecil Mol-

an at the Denver public library. and other listeners. There will be own.