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time of the different program pre-sentations. The vote of each of ond. these bodies will count 50 percent. Judging will be on the usual basis of singing, general conduct, and SO OD.

Winners will be decided immediately after the contest closes and register before registration closes

had registered 1,175 students Friday night, and it was expected that about one hundred more will at noon Saturday. No figures

Kosmet Members Put Into

Effect Deadline for Manuscripts.

local group from the national, ac- cott, and Claude Roe, assistant cording to a statement recently managers, Georgia Wilcox, home made by an Acacia alumnus, was

prescribed by Masonic regulations.

declared at the time of the with-

drawal of Acacia last fall that

fraternities as they are organized

today are too complex for effici-

ent administration. He predicted

that other groups would soon fol-

low the example set by the Aca-

cia group of setting themselves

GEOLOGY FRATERNITY

INITIATES MEMBERS

Robber's Cave; New

Officers Named.

Burchard, F. Denton, L. Duerfeldt, 'harles Halstead, William Kunter

pool. Following the banquet the members adjourned to Robber's

up as a local body.

Harold Holtz, another alumnus,

economics editor; Clifford Webster the fact that students come to the university younger than they business manager; Emory Fahr-ney, Gerace Hedges, and Charles Plays Role of King.

As the king in the play, Mr. combining their purchases in or-Ramsay has a very delightful der to have at least twenty-five character to portray. In contrast persons buying tickets. Students to the domineering queen, he appears a little henpecked at first. the special rate immediately, as it but the audience soon learns that is only to last a limited time. regardless of his wife's orders, he

further apart. A number of organizations are

are urged to take advantage of

MANY SEEK PLACES

ON NEBRASKAN STAFF

Editorships.

staff positions on The Daily Ne-braskan for next semester had

will be announced at the 8. The orchestra at the ball will play a medley of the songs used in the contest, commencing with the tunes of the fraternity which took fifth place and then gradually working up to the second and first organization's songs. This will precede the announcing of the winners and presenting of the cups.[®]A small entrance fee will be charged fraternities entering the contest.

PALLADIAN SOCIETY

Organization.

Fifty-five students were present at the fifty-eighth annual boys' banquet, given by the Palladian literary society in the Chinese room of Hotel Cornhusker Friday night, Jan. 10.

Merrill Flood, instructor in the department of mathematics, acted as toastmaster. The toasts were s25. Smaller amounts may also be arranged so that the initial letters borrowed. No loan is made withof them spelled out "our pals." "Out of Appreciation We Tender

this Banquet," was the title of the toast by Calmar Reedy. "Untold Treasures Still Hidden are Lying." was the subject of the remarks which Claude Ros made. Gerald Briggs spoke on, "Rejoice and Make Merry! All You Palladians."

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Toasts by Members of

OFFERED BY ALUMN

Funds to Aid Worthy Applicants.

Arts College Normal.

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STUDENT LOANS ARE

The college of arts and sciences

for loans to be made during the second semester. Six students have all ready placed their applications with the student loan committee. Any other men or women who wish to apply are asked to do so

as soon as possible. semester to worthy Nebraska men and women. Thirteen of these were men and six women. The maxi-mum loan to each student will be \$300 payable in monthly sums of

out a thorough investigation of the student's references. The alumni association student

loan fund was newly inaugurated the first semester of this school year. The money for the loans is taken from a fund which has accumulated from the life membership fees in the organization. The "Palladian Girls as Actives are principle of the fund can be used Splendid," was toasted to by My- for no other purpose than that of furnishing loans to students.

Deadline for submission of plays in the Kosmet Klub contest went into effect at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Several plays were turned in to Carl Hahn, production man-ager of the club, from which will be chosen the production to be used as the annual spring show. He stated that the club will take

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

Graduate Association Has action in the near future on all works submitted but that it will take a good deal of time, due to the careful scrutiny given each manuscript, before a decision will

be reached. As soon, however, as HAS ANNUAL DINNER SUM COMES FROM FEES the winning play has been announced work on production will commence immediately with the Fifty-Five Students Hear The University of Nebraska Alumni association student loan fund is now accepting applications the talking parts, choruses, and orchestra, will be

Following the elub's precedence, a cash prize will be awarded the writer of the winning play. A cash prize will also be given the writer of lyrics accompanying the manu-script. Both prizes may be won by

Ninteen loans were made last one individual if book and lyric are

LARGE SHIPMENT OF are: Clark Kelley, president; John Watt, vice president; Milton Lef-EXPENSIVE GLASS IS ler, secretary-treesurer; and Earl Wyatt, editor. Initiates are: W. Boucher, F

RECEIVED AT MSUUM Thirty-five hundred pounds of glass in six plates were delivered E. Kohler, W. Jacobs, G. Mechling, to Morrill hall Saturday afternoon for installation in elephant hall. strom. D. Vallicott, R. Jefferies. Sixteen men aided in transporting W. Blankman and Eugene Vanderthe glass from the station to the building, a job in which the slightest miscalculation would have endangered the lives of the men.

held. The plates, four measuring 100 1-4 by 172 inches and 88 by 172 inches, are said to be the largest plate glass in Lincoln, worth \$500 a plate. The glass was sent from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Be Presented at Coliseum in March STATE 'Y' MAN IS AIDING FORMING **OF NEW CABINET**

benefit of worthy geology students and is building up a library in Morrill hall containing reference books in geology for the benefit of ts members.

spend several days on the college of agriculture campus this week, aiding in the development of a **Grummann** Talks to He will meet several

has given before the club this year.

To Nebraska Museum Gutzon Borglum, sculptor and artists, visited at Morrill hall during his stay in Lincoln last week. The noted sculptor was interested primarily in the

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 12 noon. American Association of Agricultur Engineers, 12:15 p. m. Alpha Leis, 12:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 14. Catholic Mudenta club, 13 noon Beta Ganima Sigma, 12:15 p. m. Student council, 12:50 p. m.

Organization pictures for the 1930 Corn husker will be taken at the campus studio located in the west part of the greenhouse month of University hall. Appointments which have been arranged are listed below:

Monday, Jan. 18.

did formerly, making it difficult to maintain a membership over the age of twenty-one wears as manager and Harlan Bollman, 4-H manager and Harlan Bollman, 4-H editor.



Stanley Day Announces Men Successful in Tryouts Held Thursday.

Fifteen men were successful in the Pershing Rifles tryouts which were held Thursday, Jan. 9, Stanley Day, captain, announced late Saturday. The new pledges are:

Men Take Formal Riles at Francis Dumphy, Seward; Don Easterday, Lincoln; Raymond Frerichs, Talmadge; Meyer Goldner, Omaha; Donald Hulbert, Burington, Kas.; Byron Hirst, Chey-Officers were elected and sixteen enne, Wyo.; Paul Grossman, Omaha; E. C. Barris, Omaha: Ed-ward Knight, Alliance; Robert new men initiated into the Delta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Lackey, Sterling, Colo.; Robert Rait, Lincoln; Gegald Stafford Omaha; H. E. Voss, Omaha; Jason Webster, Dalton, and Herman Levison.

Stanley Day, president of the organization, announced Saturday that a meeting of all Pershing Rifles, including both active members and pledges would be held in Nebraska hall Thursday, Jan. 16.

STUDENT GROUPS WILL HEAR TALKS **ON SAFETY WORK**

The sofety committee of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company will put on a demonstration and discussion on safety for engineers at the joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engi-neers at 7:30 Wednesday, Jan. tains a scholarship fund for the 15, in Mechanical Engineering 206. Members of these three societles are urged to attend this meeting.

Gilbert Doane Attends

Librarians Conventi .n York Club Women Meetings of the council of .he neard reports of extensive among American Library association, the university and reference libralians students and the vounger boys and girls not yet in the university. He and the bioliographical society of America in Chicago, during the holidays, were attended by Gilbert This is said that if the condition actually existed where fifteen and sixteenyear-olds, as well as the older stu-H. Doane, university librarian. dents, were actually getting drunk, that would be something to think about. But that condition does not

Tickets for Greek

Dance Go on Sale Tickets for the Interfraternity Gall will go on sale Tuesday, Jan. 14. at Long's Book store and the branch store on the Ag campus, according to Fred Grau, general chairman of the Interfraternity Ball commit-tee. The tickets will sell for \$2.50 each. The Kosmet Klub will assist the committee in the distribution of these tickets.

does as he pleases. His main idea in life is to make everyone happy, including himself. His one weak-ness is checkers and his one difficulty, the hiding of the checker board away from his wife. Maurine Dravton will be the

officious queen who dictates to everyone. She revels in ceremonies Twenty-Five Apply Before and is a strict advocate of exact adherence to royal etiquette. Miss Drayton has appeared in several of the plays given this year by the Players. She will be remembered for her characterization of Kitty **Deadline for Various** Twenty-five applications

in "The Royal Family." Other Stars in Cast.

Mildred Orr, a senior in the drabeen filed in the office of the school of journalism up to the deadline Friday noon. Selection of matics department, will act as Anne, the only child of the king and queen. This young lady hates being a princess, because it interthe staff will be considered by the Student Publication board which feres with her marriage to Fredwill meet sometime next week rick Granton, her father's private Announcement of its choices for secretary, played by Walter Vogt, the thirteen positions to be filled who is well known for his excellent will not be made until near the work as Lord Darlington in the last play given, "Lady Winder-

bitions which he fails to realize because the king does not approve An editor, two managing edi-of the way in which he treats the tors, five news editors, a sports common people.

wit and humor. It is a good tonic plan of appointment is followed as for a gloomy mood. plan of appointment is followed as

Captain Anderson said he often

"People try to tell me that there

exist, he declared.

end of the semester. Application for various staff mere's Fan." W. Zolley Lerner takes the role of General Northrup, the pompous prime minister with personal ambusiness manager, seven.

editor, a business manager and Mr. Sherwood's play is a rol-licking comedy, bubbling over with agers will be selected if the same

Veteran Policeman Asserts Students Drink Very Little; Says Modern Girl More Daring Than Was Her Mother

By BILL M'GAFFIN

Wide spread drinking orgies, low morals, and general degredation of today's university students, so extensively proclaimed by reformers, were scoffed at by Walter Anderson, chief of the Lincoln detective force, in an interview yesterday

"I think the university students as a whole are a mighty fine bunch ball game some twenty-five years of people and its is only a very ago, it used to took like fully twosmall percentage of them who ever thirds of the entire university was give us any trouble. I know you drunk after the game in reality, hear a lot of talk, but getting it was probably not more than down to real tacts and taking into 20 percent but even that will a arge number Nowadays slud consideration the sarge number of plenty of nois and min students you couldn't find a punch の語言の min after the gam 11 1 10 nywhere who cause less trouble. Discounts Drinking Stories

that is about all they do They do not get drunk anag brought to police headquarters hey may get their breath color d and 'ma ine they are 'tooted up, out they very seldom get aruns, according to the captain, though they sometimes imagine they are very inchristed.

Fraternities Bad?

"I hear reports every day about what terrible places fraternities and sororities are," said Captain Anderson. "But if they were as bad as painted that would certainis much more drinking among the younger class now than when we had saloons," said the captain. "I would say that the opposite was true. I know it was pretty hard for a fifteen or sixteen year old to get a drink in the saloon days, but the ly show up. They could not get away with it. I can see nothing wrong with these organizations and I think the reports wh ich come youths of nineteen or twenty didn't have any trouble because they could pass themselves off as twen-

to me are simply more talk." When questioned concerning his opinion about the modern girl.

"Whenever there was a big foot-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

That Opened New Twenty Million Dollar Home of Chicago Civic Opera. Maria Olszewska, famous Viennese contralto, will head the

cast of leading artists in the presentation of Bizet's opera campus. "Carmen" by the Chicago Civic Opera company at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Thursday, March 20. Announce. ment of the opera cast is made today by John K. Selleck, stu-dent activities agent at the University of Nebraska and treasurer for the guarantors.

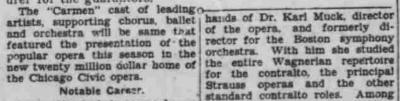
Marie Olszewska, Famous Contralto.

Heads Cast in 'Carmen' Which Will

the Chicago Civic opera.

Notable Caresr.

Mme. Olszewaka's career began ten years ago at Crefeld, a city of the lower Rhineland, in Germany. Carmen After a year there she was engaged by the Hamburg opera, where she received coaching at the



her most famous characterizations are Artrud in "Lohengrin" and

Her first foreign engagement (Continued on Page 2, Col 4.)

program for the 'Y' branch on that groups of both students and facuity and have interviews with several students. The work points to a cabinet with separate repre-sentatives on that campus. Borglum Pays Visit At the Campus Studio

mural paintings by Elizabeth Dolan, and the exhibits. Miss Dolan has just completed the paintings on the floor of the African elephant case in the museum

Artists, Chorus, Ballet and Orchestra Are Same Ones W. E. Braisted, state secretary for student Y M. C. A. work will

Prof. Paul H. Grummann addressed the York Women's club, on "The Opera." Friday. one of the series of talks that be

cave where formal initiation was Sigma Gamma Epsilon has been active on the Nebraska campus since 1917 and before that time was a local organization for sev-eral years. The Delta chapter at Nebraska was the fourth to affilinte with the national organization. It sponsors lectures, main-