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of the Christmas season and the ideals embodied by the attendant material symbols now associated with the holiday.
Howard Kirkpatrick, director, has, as in past years, given a good deal of time to the realization of this tradition.

It has often been said by critics that Handel revived the Christmas story more vividly and realistically than any of the other great composers who sought to do so.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the editorial chair being a high chair.

MORNING MAIL

Oh! Yeah?

TO THE EDITOR:
Why I should be moved to writing things for the great public press no one knows, but here I am, just as big as life and twice as natural.

But to get to the business: What of it? What of what? Why, what if football really and truly is nothing more or less than a high-powered and mighty advertising scheme for the university?

You, a newspaper man, revolting because something may be advertising. If you're ever going to run one of the darned things, you'd better get over your horrors of that bugaboo, or lose your appetite.

In other words, old pal, set football down as a high-powered advertising scheme if you must, but still, what of it? If it does nothing else for college youth, it should teach them the value of advertising, and that, as Socrates said, is something.

Surely, the boys must get something out of it. Surely, it teaches them obedience, which is necessary; and quick thinking, which is necessary; and team work, which is necessary, but even if it doesn't, and for the sake of argument we'll let you have your way, what of it? It's a swell advertising scheme—no outlay and a big profit.

Good Material.

TO THE EDITOR:
The reply which the athletic officials gave to your editorial about football has made me very happy. I had always imagined that what you said about football being a rather commercialized advertising scheme was true.

Now, I have never played football in my life. Altho I am about six feet six, I weigh only about 130 pounds, and most of that isn't muscle. I've always wanted to be well and strong like other boys, but I never could bear Castoria.

I anticipate a big welcome from Mr. Bible next spring.

Picking Successors.

TO THE EDITOR:
Does the student pulse ever show signs of high blood pressure? I am gripped. Here is my case. (Three dollars, please.) Seriously when a university has a debate coach with the training and talents of Dr. White, why is it that the "old grads" come back and pick a debate team.

The Dramatic club probably wouldn't call Miss Helen Hundinger who played "Aunt Sadie" in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and ask her who should be given the part of the Unknown Soldier's Mother in "Live and Let Live."

Tonight the thirty-sixth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" is scheduled in Grant Memorial hall, and the occasion renders a possibility for students to secure the real meaning

TREND OF THE TIMES

by GERALD BARDO

EVEN if you are not a political scientist there are some things that should have interested you when congress convened Monday, Dec. 7.

In the senate republicans control 48-47. The extra man is a farmer laborite. There is some dispute as to whether George Moses, N. H., is to be re-elected president pro tem.

Also in the house, republicans are divided. Four Wisconsinites and one farm-laborite did not vote for Snell of N. Y. as speaker.

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, Arkansas, is the first woman senator. She takes her husband's place.

Oh yes! This is a long session.

IN OCTOBER President Hoover instigated a National Credit corporation. It was to be a pool of half billion dollars to aid banks burdened with slow assets.

Now if the president asks congress to create an emergency finance corporation it won't be for banks but for railroads and business and industrial corporations in general.

"IF THE world acknowledges that political debts take priority over commercial debts—in other words, if France's thesis is accepted—then Germany is bound to collapse economically and there obviously will be nothing from which to meet commercial obligations."

He favors the payment of the commercial debts of Germany. "But," he continues, "I do decline to assume for sixty years the obligation to pay political debts for which we cannot be made responsible."

C. VAN NESS LEAVITT, brother in law of President Hoover, who was given the headlines over the nation in November when he was accused of carrying a gunny sack containing nineteen pints of liquor, has been acquitted.

THOUSANDS of people last Saturday watched the Cathedral of Redeemer, one of old Russia's proudest churches, blasted into a heap of ruins at Moscow.

PROF. FRANK L. MARTIN, associate dean of journalism at the University of Missouri is to become an exchange professor at Yenching university, Peiping, China. He leaves Columbia Dec. 21 accompanied by his wife and son.

LEGAL methods to increase market prices, reduce taxes, broaden credit resources, and eliminate surpluses are some of the farmer problems which 3,000 farmers from forty states have been considering in Chicago the last three days.

IN FRANCE—the newspaper Le Temps said of Hitlerite agitation in Germany, it "compromises dangerously both German and European interests."

MONDAY the United States treasury entered the money market. The December financing includes the selling of 1,300 million dollars in new securities.

ELEVEN HUNDRED witnesses are to be called in a trial in Chicago which began Monday involving nine former trustees and employees of the sanitary district in a 5 million dollar graft conspiracy charge.

A MAN must truly love a woman when he will renounce his membership in a royal family and all his constitutional rights.

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SOCIETY

The Christmas motif will be carried out at the Phi Delta Theta formal dinner dance which will be held at their chapter house Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

AT THE STUDIO.
Wednesday, Dairy club, 12 o'clock.
Thursday, W. A. A. executive council, 12 o'clock.

CHINA has demanded of the league the evacuation of Japanese troops from the south Manchuria railway zone.

EXECUTIVES of the railroad brotherhoods began Monday at Chicago to consider the proposals of the railroads for a voluntary 10 percent wage cut.

THE most promising industries as in relation to the current and near term earnings are listed by the Standard Statistics company as chain stores, cigarets, dairy products, electric and gas utilities, package foods, specialty bakeries, telephones.

AUTOMOBILE parts, passenger automobiles, beverages, flour and feed, heavy chemicals, medicines and drugs, metal containers, refrigeration, shoes, sulphur and welding supplies, are considered in next best prospects.

HAYSEED and HAYWIRE
By GEORGE ROUND

Delphin Naab, president of Ag club on the college of agriculture campus, maintains that his organization has been unable to do things this semester because there has been but little cooperation on the part of men students.

It would be hard for most University of Nebraska students to picture a building housing 125,000 hens but a Milwaukee business man is doing that very thing.

Not only does the college of agriculture place men on the varsity football team but they also have their quota on other athletic teams.

Even though she has been declared the healthiest girl in the United States, Gertrude Heikes of Dakota City isn't going to turn her attention toward the movies or vaudeville.

Nebraska farmers are laughing up their sleeves when they think of holding their corn for 60 cents, then buying it back at that price and feeding it to hogs which are now bringing less than four cents in Omaha.

Preparation for the inter-collegiate livestock judging contest

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt.

husbandry department, gave Reeves the material for the story. Hawaii is described as the land of eternal summer.

Alice McDermott and Clarice Hadds are authors of two other interesting stories in the Countryman. Miss McDermott describes the graduate home economics college while Miss Hadds has written a story about the meal service project in the college of agriculture.

Lois Turner and Albert Ebers are also played up in other stories telling about interesting students. Eva Buel wrote the Turner story while Jason Webster is the author of the Ebers yarn.

Two other feature articles also appear in the magazine. They are both written by Art Kozelka. In one he tells of how Glenn Winnie is working his way thru school while in the other he describes Coll-Agri-Fun.

Editor Round deprecates the lack of student spirit upon the agricultural college campus. He says the Countryman believes that Ag club should either be reorganized or abolished. He claims it is doing nothing of a worthwhile nature upon the campus.

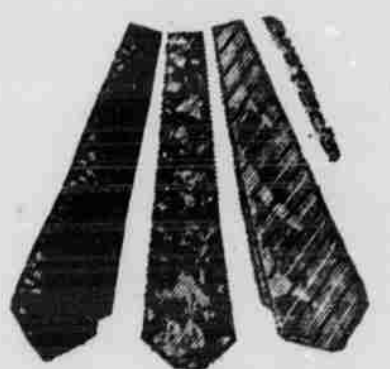
Congdon Will Go to National Convention

Dr. A. R. Congdon, professor of the pedagogy of mathematics, plans to visit relatives in Onawa, Iowa, during the first part of the Christmas recess. The second week of the vacation period he will go to Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the national council of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, of which organization he is national treasurer.

Hart Jenks Returns For Visit Wednesday

Hart Jenks, University of Nebraska graduate, now a member of the Fritz Leiber Shakespearean company of Chicago, will be in Lincoln on Wednesday, Dec. 16. He will be a guest of the dramatic department faculty at a luncheon at the University club.

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