

SHOWS MANUSCRPTS

Mrs. Graham Says Exhibition Of Facsimiles Very

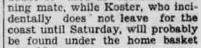
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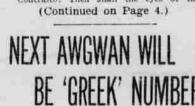
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to fully complete their papers.

the plan when first put into opera-

Raysor is Chairman.





More than 1,500 people, a record attendance, crowded the armory last night to hear the thirty-sixth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the university choral union under the direction of How-

ard Kirkpatrick. Rose Ann Carr, soprano; Edna Swanson Ver Harr, contralto; Clark Sparks, tenor, and Stanley Deacon, bass, all guest artists from Kansas City, sang the solo parts in the annual Christmas oratorio. The university chorus was aug-mented by the college of agricul-

ulty and students played the or-

interpretations of their parts. The work of Miss Carr in her first solo, following the pastoral sym-

presentation. The sequence of the oratorio which is divided into four parts is:

Robinson Urges Editorial Staff Report Before Vacation Period.

DECEMBER SALES AT PAR

Scheduled for sales and distri-bution about the middle of January, the next issue of the Awgwan will be the "Greek Issue." It will be made up of such material as will tell and illustrate all available "inside dope" of fraternities and sororities, according to Marvin Robinson, editor.

Since the humor magazine will Agricultural Students appear on the campus shortly after the Christmas holidays, all copy must be turned in during vacation. This in turn will necessitate a very close contact between contributors and the central office. chancellor and instructor in agri-

see Robinson today or tomorrow. at a 3 o'clock tea. Students taking He will be in the Awgwan office agricultural journalism under him between 3 and 5 o'clock both days. are invited and are urged to bring His request for conferences with guests. contributors is to enable them to The tea is arranged annually by day, Jan. 30. The plan recommends receive assignments and to learn Professor Crawford. Short talks that morning examination periods the places where they may reach him if they have questions in con-Refreshments, arranged by home and that afternoon examinations

The present sales of the "Formal served. Music is furnished for the Issue" has been on a par with former distribution, Robinson stated. "We are attempting to build up the circulation and will and with their professor. have a concentrated sales cam-paign some time around the first of the year," he added. Margaret Day, Jean Speiser, and Berenice Hoffman are on the com-mittee of general arrangements.

That Christmas Is Coming and Tries

To Figure Out What She Should Buy

Ida Hozenozzle Suddenly Recalls .

BY IDA HOZENOZZLE.

shopping yet. I simply must tear

myself away from my school work

Require Physical Exam. Medical examinations for permits to use the pool are now being made in the Pharmacy hall. Men may be examined from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. every day except Sunday, and women from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

from Monday to Friday inclusive. Women who cannot be examined during the assigned hours, probably can get special apopintments. According to Miss Clara Rausch

fifty girls took their examinations yesterday, bringing the total to 100 girls who have taken advant-(Continued on Page 3.)

CRAWFORD WILL GIVE TEA agency to adjust any conflicts or difficulties which may arise under tion at the end of this semester.

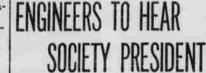
Journalism Guests of Instructor.

of Prof. R. C. Abbott, Prof. H. J. R. F. Crawford, assistant to the All students who intend to con-tribute material to the issue must about 120 students this afternoon registrar. According to the schedule,

Thursday, Jan. 21, is the beginning of the examination period and the finals are to run through Satur-

economic students in the class, are start at 2 and last until 5 o'clock. The length of the examinations will be left entirely to the discre-

tion of the professors. In the schedule drawn (Continued on Page 3.)



Plan Joint Meeting Jan. 6 When L. J. Fletcher Will Speak.

L. J. Fletcher, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will be the featured speaker at a joint meeting of the local branches of all the engineering societies on the campus, Jan. 6, in room 206 of the mechanical en-

gineering building. Fletcher, who is employed as upervisor of agricultural sales for the Caterpillar Tractor company, is a graduate of the Iowa State college, where he studied agricultural ney. engineering. Following his graduation he served one year as instructor at Washington State col-lege. He went to the University of California from Washington and there became associated with the department of agricultural engineering, where he remained eleven years, six of which were spent as head of the department. He has served the A. S. A. E. on several important committees and is generally recognized as one of America's outstanding agricultural engi-

1 will give Nellie a box of domi-noes, and Cunningham a nice picneers ture of President Harding or Walter Ralcigh. I don't know whether Cunningham cares for pictures or

Until Jan. 14.

Both junior and senior and frawhich resulted in low grades. The nine day three hour period ternity and sorority zections for schedule was formulated last year pictures in the 1932 Cornhusker by a special committee and was will be reopened immediately after approved by a special committee and the university senate just re-Christmas vacation, it was anand the university senate just recently. This original plan is tenta- nounced yesterday by Otis Detrick, tive. It is an experiment which editor.

will be cast aside after one year These sections were closed Nov. of trial if it does not meet with the approval of the university faculty. for the Cornhusker refused to ac-The committee which drew up cept more sittings of students unthe new system will continue to less they put in Christmas orders. function upon request of the uni-versity senate. This request was Christmas rush which made it immade that the committee act as an possible for them to continue taking pictures for the annual.

Upon special request made by Cornhusker officials the studios agreed to accept sittings for a short while. The Greek sections and junior and senior sections will

The committee of which Prof. accordingly be open for a maxi-mum of one and one-half weeks. T. M. Raysor is chairman, consists Kesner, Prof. J. E. Kirshman, Prof. Students may have their pictures O. C. Wiedemann, Dean T. J. taken between the days of Jan. 4 and Jan. 14.

Both sections will be definitely closed Jan. 14 by order of the Cornhusker officials regardless of whether the sections are filled.

Fraternities and sororities are asked to request their house mothers to have their pictures taken immediately, that they may be placed in the special section set aside for them.

Students who purchased their the December installment. The January installment will be immediately after the holidays. due

Meet Thursday at 4

Signia Delta Chi will meet

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in The Daily Nebraska office. The meeting is an imoprtant

one and all members must be

present, according to William McGaffin, president.

Identify Max Towle;

Say Stimson Flyer

Journalists Fail to

never heard of him.

Sigma Delta Chi to

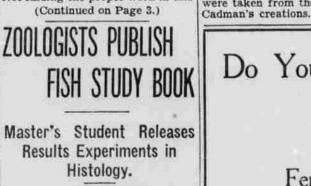
Speak English Fluently. To American students who spend two or three years in the study of one language and consider themselves smart to be able to read a book in that language, however haltingly, with no effort to speak

learning them first hand.

the language, the comparative fluency and accurancy of pronounciation of English which the two Persian students display seems remarkable. Both of them exhibited a surprising vocabulary and the manner in which they explained

some of the modern historical developments in their native country would make the American student blush at his comparative unfamililiarity with the details of the his

tory of his own country. Mostoffi and Aghassi landed in the United States scarcely a month ago. Their original intention was to take up work at the University of Pennsylvania. Aghassi intended 1932 year book on the small pay plan must turn in money before planned to take pre-medic work. the Christmas holidays to meet Aghassi changed his mind and decided to take agricultural work. Not finding the proper work in this



Number 168 of the series of re-search reports issued by the department of zoology appeared on the campus yesterday.

Three students in fournalism, who took the third quarterly ex-amination given by Prof. Gayle C. The paper, a graduate thesis written as part of the require-ments for a master degree in zool-Walker in his news writing class, ogy, was prepared by Mary Dora Rogic, who received her masters degree from the university last failed to correctly identify Max Towle, the present county attorspring and is now a fellow in the One of the questions in the ex-University of Ohio working for a

amination was to identify a group of public men. Max Towle was doctor's degree. Miss Rogick has written up some of the results of the experione of the names given and despite ments of Dr. I. H. Blake and some the great amount of publicity which he has received in the newsof his students on the microscopic papers in the past few weeks these students had apparently structure and anatomy of fishes had apparently with different habits of life. Her report deals with studies of the Adolph Hitler, head of the fas-cists group in Germany, was named by one student as a great special attention devoted to the Henry Stimson, secretary of state, was identified by one stu-dent as head of an avietice Russian violinist who recently

A pep rally for the engineer's ball and refreshments will follow the talk, according to officials of the A. S. A. E.

attended the native Persian schools Mary's all-coast halfback, and Weldon Mason, Southern Metho-UNIVERSITY LIBRARY and later an American Presbyterian institution of high school or dist pass receiver. Merle Hufford, junior college rank at Tabriz, Washington university star, and Persia where they added a knowl-Kleckner will make up the first

edge of the English language to their knowledge of French, Per-sian, Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, lected The following men have been se lected to represent the west in the New Year's day charity game. and Russian. Since six different languages are spoken in Persia,

Backs: Bud Toscani, St. Mary's; Huf-ford, Washington: Kleeckner, San Fran-cisco U.: Plikington, Tulsa U.: Johnson, Haskell: Mason, Southern Methodist uni-versity: McCoy, Emporia Teachers; Davis, Olympic club. exclusive of the dialects, the natives have the opportunity of actually hearing the langauages and

versity; McCoy, Emporia Teachers; Davis, Olympic club. Ends: Wellendorf, U. C. L. A.; Fischre, Oklahoma A. & M.; Bermer, Gonzaga; Nell. Stanford. Tackles: Ehrhorn, Stanford; Edwards, Washington State; Wilkerson, Oklahoma City U.; Schwegier, Washington. Guards: Turley, Washington State; Mar-tin, Idaho; Koster, Nebraska; Justice, Ne-braska. WORK OF OLD MONKS

Illuminated manuscripts, copied in monasteries of the middle ages, Centers: Bicau, Olympic club; Hammer, Oregon State.

Wednesday.

ton, pianist; Charlotte H. Hummel,

contraito; Homer Compton, tenor;

INSTRUCTORS

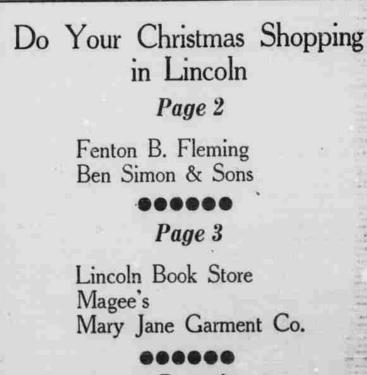
are being displayed in the glass case of the university library. six facsimiles exhibited are the ENTERTAIN work of monks who lived between

Music School Staff Gives Ninth Convocation "The exhibition," says Mrs. Con-suelo S. Graham of the circulation of the most beautiful that we have ever had."

Music lovers were entertained In addition to the manuscripts, the library is showing three minia-Wednesday afternoon by six instructors in the ninth convocation tures, one of Flemish production in of the university school of music. Those taking part were Francis Morley, pianist; Vera Augusta Up-1339.

One of the finest of those shown is a facsimile of that of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." It is done in Herman T. Decker, baritone, and Edith Burlingam Ross, piano. a fine flowing script with flourishes and noble curves. Each page is decorated in different colors,

Piano numbers were taken chiefly from the works of Chopin, usually around the edge. The illumination work on this manuwith several of the compositions of lumination work on this manu-Cadman included. Vocal selections script is a perfect work and probwere taken from the repertoure of ably took as long as the copying itself, Mrs. Granam thinks.



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Modern Cleaners Piller's Pharmacy

books-something new and pop Here it is Wednesday afternoon, lar-I will buy Mother "Bad Girl." and 1 haven't done my Christmas Brother Willie and Sister Fatima-I dare not be partial. I will get Willie a fashionable green beret, and dash down town for a iew minutes. It won't take long--I haven't such a bad list really. A state of the st

tima. There is Grandma and father has always liked games-Grandpa, and Aunt Lusitania and it will be a nice pastime for both of

Uncle Pibald, and Great Aunt them. Sissy and Great Uncle Sammy. There are the twins Liffie and Uncle Great Aunt Eissy and Great Uncle Sammy are not very well to Elsie, and Cousins Henrietta, Alexbe sure, but Christmas is a special occasion, and people should for-get their troubles. I shall get ander and Mazie. There is Nephew Aimless, and Nieces Faith and Un-derstanding. There is Nellie, the them a nice box of assorted nuts and chocolates. The twins are only six months old, but as Mother little girl next door, and Cunningham, the boy who tends the fur-There is Miss Stricter N. always says, one is never too old or too young to learn. I will start Heck, my old second grade teacher, and Professor Drybones, principal the Twins library out with "What of the high school. There is-my Every Child Should Know." I will goodness, probably that's all I'll give my nieces hair ribbons-black

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have time for this afternoon. I ones-very serviceable and at the must pick out something inexpens- same time practical and sophistiive, and yet original and personal cated. for each of them. Let me see . . . 1 wi

Shaving sets, pipes, socks, ties-a bright red tie would be nice for Father-so cheery in this depress-Pictures, linens, hose. ive year. books-Mother has always liked

