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NEBRASKAN OLD **CLOTHES DRIVE**

Few Houses and Individuals Respond to Appeal to Aid Needy.

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY

Jennings Asks Participation Of All Organizations in Relief Effort.

Continuing with a marked lack of success, the Daily Nebraskan's drive for old clothes among the organized houses on the campus, will end Wednesday afternoon when students start on the annual trek homeward for Christmas vacation. So far very few contributions have been made, only six organizations hav-ing been placed on the honor roll, Phi Mu entering the ranks of

donors over the week-end. With an offering of \$3.50. "So far the Daily Nebraskan's charity drive for old clothes has been markedly unsuccessful, stated Bernard Jennings, business manager of the paper, Monday. "Altho many promises have been

CONTRIBUTORS.
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(Largest donation). ALPHA SIGMA PHI. ALPHA CHI OMEGA KAPPA ALPHA THETA (First contributer). CHI PHI. PHI MU.

made, few of them have been carried out. Those groups which have promised to cooperate have until to offer their Wednesday noc

Will Call For Donations. Any old clothes or other articles which might be useful to Lincoln's needy, and have been discarded may be brought to the Daily Ne-braskan office in the basement of University hall, or a Nebraskan representative may be asked to come after them. According to the Social Welfare offices, need in Linwith the country entering its fifth would be of great usefulness.

All Apparel Acceptable.

Any kind of clothing is acceptable, such as old shoes, coats. Student Council, Byron Goulding, men, which are members of the shirts, dresses, and many other articles of clothing which have Willa Norris, president of Mortar second annual interclub basbeen contributed already. It was Boards; and Burt Marvin, head of second annual interclub basby those conducting the the Barb council. drive that there should be no hesicondition, because the Red Cross project will be furnished by mem-keeps a mending establishment bers of the various fraternities on Harold Petz, who is university which makes a business of renovat- the campus ing and repairing clothes.

Last week members of the faculty, administration, and Lincoln residents gave their sanction and approval to the campaign and irged cooperation on the part of all organized groups and other student on the campus in making the drive a success. Presidents of many ct the organizations ad-dressed their pledges and active members on the subject at Monday evening meetings.

Name Largest Donor.

The largest contribution made Omicron Pi and the first was that given by Kappa Alpha Theta. Many others of the houses planned to get their clothes closets cleaned out by Tuesday morning, and to bring old clothes gathered up to the Nebraskan office sometime during the day.

Pernard Jennings, supervising the campaign, stated Monday that the eyes of many citizens of Linare on this charity drive so that they may determine whether the student body actually does have enough interest in the outside world to help in its functions.

Tuesday Nebraskan Is Last Before Vacation Since Christmas vacation begins at noon Wednesday, this morning's issue of The Daily Nebraskan will be the last be fore the holidays.

happier, year after year.

Humor Magazine to Appear In Latter Part of Next Month.

LACKS SUPPORT versity humor publication, will be published in the last part of January, according to Rosalie Lamme, editor. She stated that the staff would work on the magazine dur-

ing Christmas vacation.
Students wishing to submit material for the January issue should have it ready to hand in when they return from Christmas vacation Miss Lamme stated.

NAME COMMITTEE TO COOPERATE ON PILLAR PROGRAM

Appoints Three to Work With Other Groups.

REPRESENT GREEK GROUP

Will Draw Up Petition for Board of Regents Asking for Support of Plan.

the Christmas vacation, a com- school begins, Magee stated. mittee composed of Carolyn Van Anda, chairman, Ruth Penney and Marjorie Ley was appointed by president of the Panhel-lenic Council, Martha Hershey, to cooperate with similar committees from other organizations. The committees are to make plans and arrangements for the erection of a number of stone pillars on the

campus. In the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council the first official action was taken when a committee with E. Stuart Ross, chairman and William Patterson and Henry Larsen members, was appointed to make plans for the project. The Council started the move several weeks ago when it adopted a resolution endorsing the idea.

Draw Up Petition. The two committees are work coln and Lancaster county is espe-cially great this winter. What asking the Board of Regents to coing together to draw up a petition operate in the erection of the winter of the depression, every con- pillars now lying idle on the drill tribution on the part of students field. Heads of the campus organizations who will be asked to sign the petition are Martha Hershey, ent of the Panhellenic Council: John Gepson, president of the vacation, clubs of unaffiliated

According to plans of the Intertancy in offering clothes in bad fraternity Council, labor for the

(Continued on Page 4.) PLAN YULETIDE THEME

thus far was that given by Alpha Stress Religious Element; been included in the group this fall Alaire Barkes Will Relate Story.

> Annual Christmas vesper services will be held this afternon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. The 5 o'clock in Eilen Silich program which has been planned will take the form of informal de-votionals and will stress the re-votionals and will stress the religious element of Christmas.

The service will open with the processional, "Come All Ye Faith-

Relate Story. A feature of the service will be Christmas story, "Where Love Is There God Is Also," by Tolstoi, told by Alaire Barkes, who is in charge of this service. Ending the

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO STUDENTS There are three days of each year that to me might well be designated as "family days," days when the family should forgather and in turn draw a little closer together and to God. These days are Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and Easter Sunday. On Christmas Day it seems to me that I feel especially stimulated to thoughts of home and or homeroiks and to thoughts of the Christ. It is a

ime for good cheer and for mediation. The parents of many of you are sacrificing for your education and the privileges you enjoy. They, together with your friends, are anticipating your return for the vacation. Let each of us make this Christmas an occasion long to be remembered by the homefolks. Let's show them we appreciate our opportunities. Let's make this Christmas vacation a time of giving, doing, encouraging, loving and

After all, is it not the finer human relationships that make life worth living? Let's make the most of them. May your Christmas be joyous and each New Year

T. J. THOMPSON

AWGWAN DATE CONSIDERED ALL CORNHUSKER

STUDENT PHOTOS DUE WEDNESDAY

All But Lincoln People Are To Have Pictures In Before Vacation.

PANELS TO BE MADE UP

Sections Twenty-Nine Greek Groups Must Be Complete Prior to Christmas.

Wednesday is the absolute deadline for students who are going home Christmas vacation to have their pictures taken Panhellenic Council Head and still be included in the classified part of the junior and senior sections of the Cornhusker, Woodrow Magee, editor of the Cornhusker, warned Monday. Lincoin students and outstate students who remain in Lincoln will have until Christmas to have their pictures taken.

Proofs of pictures taken must be returned to Rinehart-Marsden, official yearbook photographers and a selection made before the vacation period or the annual staff will make the choice. Pictures taken after vacation will be insion, as panels will be made up under way immediately after and sent to the engravers before

Greek Pictures Due.

spective sections will also be made (Continued on Page 3.)

AFTER HOLIDAYS nail following the concert, when a vacation period that precedes four weeks of rather strenuous accellor and Mrs. Burnett and the guest soloists received them. Reserved Section

Basketball Tilts Between Member Groups.

Last year was the first season in which the council sponsored a schedule of basketball games be-

The council's plans also call for an estimate of the cost of moving and erecting the pillars by the uniintramural director, is cooperat-

Erickson Is President.

Wilbur Erickson was recently elected president of the Interclub council by representatives from the various clubs in the Barb organization. The vice-president of the organization is Burton Marvin, Alvin Kleeb is secretary, and Cedric Richards is treasurer.

About twenty-five clubs have and their representatives are delegates and members of the Interclub council. The showing made this year represented a slight im-provement over that of last sea-

Urges Affiliation.

Erickson urges all Barb men unaffiliated man on the campus who is interested in getting in the organization is asked to write his processional. "Come All Ye Faithful." sung by the choir under the direction of Marion Stamp. Following the processional will be a group of Christmas hymns.

ed two years ago by a committee which was appointed by the Stu-dent Council to perform that task. charge of this service. Ending the services will be the recessional. That was in the spring of the 1931-32 school year. Willard Young was named as the first president. In the fall of last school year the organizing went on at a good rate, and by midon at a good rate, and by midwinter there were twenty-five clubs listed. A full intramural basketball schedule was played by about fifteen squads in two leagues, of eight and seven teams, (Continued on Page 4.)

SPONSOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

At Event in Morrill Hall Today.

Members of the Art Club will entertain all students in the Fin Arts department at a Christmas

o'clock in the faculty office,

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Christmas should be a time of joy when we return if possible to the homefires, cherisbing the memories of father and mother and the triends of youth, happy if these relations are still intimate and unchanged. There is joy in giving to those we love, whether it be of gifts or unselfishly of one's self. The Christmas tide brings with it a spirit of service which will speed the time of Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward men.

May your vacation days be filled with happiness THE CHANCELLOR

CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS MESSIAH HELD ON SUNDA'

Choral Union, Agricultural College Chorus and Symphony Appear.

Reception for Guest Singers Follows Presentation: Broadcast Oratorio.

A record crowd of eight thous and people attended the thirty-With hopes of getting a cam-pus beautification program cluded in the section but at the last and in the unclassified divi-sion as panels will be made in oratorio, "The Messiah," Sunday iseum. Members of the university choral union and the agricultural college chorus assembled with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, Sections of twenty-nine Greek der the direction of Howard Kirkletter organizations must also be patrick of the university school of music for the performance

Guest Artists Appear. The guest singers who took solo parts were Miss Velma Lyon, so-prano, of Kansas City; Sylvia Cole Diers, contralto, university school of music; Carl Nelson, baritone, of Chicago, and Parvin Witte, music. A reception for members

Officials estimated about 2,700 cople seated on the main floor, Interclub Council Sponsors and 5,300 in the galleries. A special section of 150 was reserved for a group of prominent Lincoln (Continued on Page 4.)

Immediately after Christmas TASSELS, CORN COBS WILL PRESENT SKITS

Form of Stunts Between Halves of Tiltes.

UNDECIDED ON PROGRAM

Joint skits will be staged by the Corn Cobs and Tassels between the halves of the basketball games this year according to tentative arrangements announced by the officers of the organizations. The character of the entertainment has not been decided upon as yet but definite action upon this will be taken by a committee of both groups immediately after the holi-

The idea was initiated by Ann Bunting, president of the women's pep group, and its handling has been left to a committee from the two societies made up of Tom Davies, Roma DeBrown and Fred Nicklas.

Corncobs may secure their sea-son tickets for basketball any time after Christmas vacation by applying for them at the student activities office, according to Henry Kosman, president of the frater-

Organized Two Years Ago. The Interclub council was start-IS ATTENDED BY 250 and distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing and

New Low Prices Decreed by Ag Executive Board Feature Event.

With a new low price scale in ped gift. Admitta effect for the first time this year identification card. 250 students attended the Christmas Ag mixer at the Student Activities building Saturday evening the affair, and Miss Bernice Mil-The new low prices for the event, which were established by the Ag and Mr. C. D. Hayes, secretary of Fine Arts Students Guests Executive board are 25 cents for the Y. M. C. A., will chaperon, men, and 10 cents for women.

tive board.

GILBERT IN DETROIT PLAY

Dramatics Assistant Case in Production of 'Toure De Monde.

Lauren Gilbert, assistant in the dramatics department, will play a part in "Tour de Monde," a proof the Bonstell civic theatre opening Christmas night in Detriot, Mich. He was scheduled to arrive in Detroit yesterday. Mr. Gilbert, who graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1930, has appeared with the University players this season in "Christopher Bean" and "Dinner KIRKPATRICK CONDUCTS at Eight." He received a master's degree in speech from the University of Michigan this year and has played leading roles in productions of the Michigan Players.

Set Dates for Agriculture Week, Costume Party And Registration.

A glance at the official University of Nebraska calendar inditenor, of the university school of cates that the remainder of the present semester has a great deal of the chorus and schol of music in store for the students. Tomor-faculty was held in Ellen Smith row noon marks the beginning of

week. The following week from noon on Monday, January 8 until noon on Saturday, January 13 resident students will be required to register for the second semester. The first basketball game of the season on the home court with Kansas university, is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, January

9 in the Coliseum. Hold Costume Ball.

Wednesday evening, January 10 the Armory will be the scene of the Cornhusker Costume Party for FOR CAGE GAME FANS the Cornhusker Costume women. With a week left before the final wind-up of the semester when much of the year's studying when much of the year's studying day, January 27.

Foreign Students to Discuss Celebration of Holidays in Other Countries.

A varied program has been announced for the annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Christmas party to be held Wednesday evening. December 20, at 8 o'clock in Ellen

Smith hall. Fatulla Mostofi and Roberto Mario will give talks on how Christmas is celebrated in their nome towns and Roma Harrington will give a reading. There will also be group singing of Christmas carols led by Roma Harrington

Extend Special Invitation.

this party. Each student is re- tion with the research activities of quested to bring a ten-cent wrap-ped gift. Admittance will be by sion of the university. The new Helen Lutz and Sidney Baker are in charge of arrangements for

The Gay Lord eight piece orchestra played for the affair which was sponsored by the Ag Execu-

arty Tuesday afternoon at 4 was assitsed by Bill Dononius and carrying at the faculty office.

Florence Buxman. Special invitations and fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Inose fashioned Christmas. Home Eco-Richard Hufnagle, a professional graphed with perfect clarity. Christmas solos and readings, after which gifts will be distributed to every member present Refreshments will be served.

Nellie Ferris, Carl Christensen, and Helen Klein are in charge of after vacation, and the Dairy club all Ag women students are making all arrangements for this last session before the nolidays. Helen Smhra. This was the sixth ag mixer of before the nolidays. Helen Smhra. For the semester, the 4-H club sponsoring one on Jan. 5, the week ing portraying the Yuletide idea. holding one a week later on Fri- to attend,

Speaker Is City Librarian; Will Address Members on Value of Field Work.

Miss Lulu Horne, city librarian, will speak at the next meeting of rfeshman A.W.S. to be held Mon-day, Jan. 8, at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

It has been the policy of the groups to obtain outstanding people in the various vocations to speak at meetings. Since library work is one of the most interesting fields for women today, the a ivice of Miss Horne will be val uable to all girls interested in this field of work.

THIEL WILL NAME INTERFRATERNITY

For February Dance Is All-Senior.

SEVEN WILL BE NAMED

Greek Council to Consider Campus Beautification And Constitution.

Personnel of the Interfrater-to build up the steep slope down ity Ball committee will be re-to the cinder track. The three new of the Interfraternity Council n Morrill hall Tuesday night. Robert Thiel, president of the cement bleachers were temporarcouncil, announced Monday, Members of the committee will be selected this afternoon by the council's committee on committees at

arrangements for the annual Inter- tial object of this program, and fraternity Ball, to be held this the seats will not need to be con-year on Saturday, Feb. 10. The sidered at the present time," stated committee appointments have been Selleck

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SEMESTER TRIALS PLAN SPECIAL AFFAIRS

Tryouts on January 11: Will Choose Team.

With the tie result in the freshman debate contest Thurswill probably be done, the final ex- day evening, debate activity Pep Clubs Plan Amusement in aminations will be held from closed until the choice of var. Thursday, January 18 until Satursity teams for the second se-New students will register on Friday the 26th and the following night the Husker quintet meets will be made in the tryout scheduled by Professor H. A. White debate coach, for Jan. 11. the Oklahoma aggregation in the The Long trophy contest Thurs-Coliseum. Second semester classes day evening was the only forensic tion as the weather permits. begin on Monday, January 29, work of the first year men because of eligibility rules but the purpose of the contest as outlined y Professor White is to maintain the interest of the men who have had previous experience in high school and to put them in line for varsity competition their second

Curtail Trip. The trips of the year were much curtailed because of the lack of the prospect for the second semes-

A. W. S. SECURES SPEAKER STATE CWA BOARD GRANTS APPROVAL ON FIELD PROJECT

Start Work on Site of Old Practice Grounds; Form New Cinder Tracks.

SUSPEND STADIUM PLAN

Majority of Money to Be Spent for Labor Under Present Arrangement.

Official notice of the aproval of the State CWA board for the new football field project was received Monday by the athletic department accord-Group Which Will Arrange ing to John K. Selleck, head of that department. Work on the new fields, which will be located just south of the stadium on the site of the old practice grounds. was started immediately, grant of ten thousand dollars for the work was made by the county CWA board last Friday, after presentation of the plan by M Selleck and Coach D. X. Bible.

Begin Preparations.

Plowing of the old practice field was begun Monday preparatory to grading. From one to two feet of ground will be graded off and used ealed at the regular meeting practice fields will run north and south, and altho short in length

they will be of official width Plans for the construction of additional money for the seats will a special meeting.
Seven men will comprise the considered by the department.
committee which is in charge of

Ninety percent of the total of 18,000 hours of work on the project must be completed by Feb.14. according to CWA regulations Employees on the improvement will be employed for six hours a will be employed for six hours a day, five days a week, with the CWA board handling all of the have pointed out that this work is of a type that could not have been done at this time without CWA grants.

Coach White Sets Date for FOR W.A.A. ICE PARTY

Fancy Skating, Races and Relays Will Be Main

Features Event. Fancy skating, races for men and women and relays will be featured at the all-university ice car-nival being planned by W. A. A. It will be held as soon after vacaprogram is being planned for the event by Elaine Fontein, who is in charge of arrangements. She is also in charge of music and re-

All students who are interested in skating are urged to bring their skating equipment when they in-turn to school after Christmas

Members of Geography

Staff Gather at Party funds appropriated for the activ-ity during the first semester and and members of the geograph; teaching staff met at the home of ter according to Professor White Miss Alice Ackerman, assistant in seems to indicate the absence of the department. Sunday evening all contests away from home with The evening was spent in games and relating anecdotes.

(Continued on Page 2.) University Studio With Some of Best Modern Equipment Said by Condra To Be One of Finest in United States

Since the installation of new equip-ment this summer, the campus stu-night. By eliminating daylight is the only studio of its kind owned bers of a group are taken with by an educational institution in the equal clarity. Illumination is pro-

George E. Condra. A special invitation has been extended to outstate and foreign is students who are unable to go home for the holidays to attend equipment was installed at the instigation of Dr. Condra. director of

ilities for photographing geoloof the Eastman Kodak company. Theme of Christmas Mr. Rogers, who has had wide experience in photography and in the mores of the Art Club will ain all students in the Fin department at a Christmas Tuesday afternoon at 4

White in Charge.

Regular Ag vespers, to be held today at 12:20 in the Home Ecopians for improving the studio on individual may be taken out and the Nebraska campus, and he was contarged into an excellent portrait. Each person in the group is photographic forms and the Nebraska campus, and he was contarged into an excellent portrait. erection of studios, recommended dio is that the picture of any one plans for improving the studio on individual may be taken out and

> features a lighting system which of this studio should be brought to totally eliminates daylight, allow- the attention of the photographers ing uictures of equal quality to be of Nebrasks

> located between Mechanic the photographer is able to obtain Arts building and the greenhouse, standard values, that is, all mem-United States, according to Dr. duced by indirect lighting, with powerful bulbs reflecting light on While students are more famil- a hanging ceiling, which in turn

Take Individual Photos.

In addition to facilities for taking group pictures, the studio is equipped for taking individual pic-tures and for doing all types of technical photographic work, in-Needed New Equipment. cluding printing and developing.
Realizing the need of better faable motion picture camera. A valogical maps and drawings for the riety of pictures may be taken Even a horse and wagon could be university, Dr. Condra conferred Even a horse and wagon could be with F. C. Rogers, technical expert photographed, according to Dr.

Condra A distinctive feature of group pictures taken in the campus stu The studio is one of the best "They are really outstanding."
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