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DEADLINE RELIEF CAMPAIGN FALLS ON MONDAY AT 5

Distribution of Old Clothes Tuesday.

2 ADDED TO HONOR ROLL

Sixteen Organized Houses Now Included on List of Donators.

All contributions in the Y. W. C. A. clothing relief drive Bingham, and O. E. Edison. must be turned in by 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to an announcement made Thursday by Kathryn Winquist, chairman of the campaign The deadline was committee. drawn to facilitate distribution, which will begin with the meeting of the first freshman commission group on Tuesday, it was stated. Contributions were received Thursday from Beta Sigma Psi and Alpha Tau Omega, boosting the honor roll to include sixteen organized houses. Drive sponsors expect a great number of donations today, stating that many houses that have already contributed have indicated their intention of bringing additional bundles, and many new groups plan to be added to the honor roll.

HONOR ROLL. PHI MU.
DELTA UPSILON.
SIGMA NU.
CHI PHI.
ALPHA XI DELTA.
ALPHA PHI. DELTA GAMMA. KAPPA DELTA. KAPPA ALPHA THETA KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA. ALPHA OMICRON PI. PI KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA CHI OMEGA. BETA SIGMA PSI. ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Commission members who visited the families chosen to be helped by the donations reported that most of them lived in exand clothing advantageously. "The family I, visited," reported one commission worker, "lived in a dilapidated three-room house by treme poverty and could use food the railroad yards. There were years, and none of them had clothing that offered ample protection against the cold.

Father Out of Work. Another worker visited a family June. (Continued on Page 4.)

BARBS SCHEDULE HOUR

Inter-Club Council Meeting Set Tentatively for Tuesday Night.

termine the winners in barb basketball competition will probably start next week, according to an announcement by John Stover, president of inter-club council. 21 teams have entered the tourney and they will be placed in 4 or 5 Medals will be given to the

members of the team winning the league competition among the league leaders. The tourney is under the direction of Harold Petz and Durwood Hedgecock, athletic chairman. Bill Newcomer, social chairman

of the barb inter-club council has announced an hour dance at Carrie Belle Raymond hall Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 for members of the barb clubs. An inter-club council meeting has also been announced tentatively for next Tues-

ADVERTISING SORORITY TO MEET DECEMBER 18

Awgwan, Prairie Schooner Committee Reports Due Tuesday.

Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, will hold a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 4:30 at Ellen Smith hall, according to Virginia Selleck,

The two committees, Awgwan and Prairie Schooner, will give re-ports on work accomplished up to this time and the entire group will discuss plans for continuing the Chairmen of the committees, Eleanor Pleak and Catherine Stoddart will hold meetings

before that time. Frances Moore, who is in charge of campaigns for raising funds, will give a report on the results of a brief survey of possibilities of activities for the organization. A meeting of active officers is

2:30, when a tentative program for the rest of the year will be discussed and outlined.

falling, as is many times the case.

Frof. Collins, or the astronomical observatory at the university,

ENGINEERS INSPECT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Group Visits Concerns in Omaha Thursday Afternoon.

Inspection tour of several industrial plants in Omaha was conducted by members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday afternoon. A din-Frosh Commission to Start ner given at the Omaha club at 6 New Appointees Announced o'clock headed the evening's program followed by a series of motion pictures with sound illustrat ing technical aspects of network broadcasting, ship-to-shore tele-graphy and other communications

Included in the list of concerns visited were the Telephone build-ing, radio station WOW, the arc furnace of the Omaha Structural Steel company, and the Nebraska

Power company.

Accompanying the student group were Profs. F. W. Norris, L. A.

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH IN COLISEUM SUNDAY

Been Obtained for Performance.

Nebraska music lovers will again congregate in Lincoln on Sunday, Dec. 16, to attend the thirty-ninth annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," by the University Choral union at 3 o'clock in the collseum.

The Lincoln Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Seidl, and the College of Agriculture chorus, directed by Altinas Tullis, will assist in the production of the work. Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the university school of senting his address, he remarked music, will direct the production that the slides have been shown in for the eighth time.

Outstanding soloists have been fifteen counties. obtained for the performance, according to Mr. Kirkpatrick. Mary Ann Kaufmann Brown of Chicago, has been chosen for the soprano part, and Louise Harrison Slade of Chicago will sing as contralto soloist. Parvin Witte, professor of voice at the university, will appear

Mrs. Brown has appeared with convocations committee. Miss Marsoloist, notably the North Shore and entertainers. seven children, whose ages ranged Music Festival and the Cincinnati two months to fourteen May Festival. Louise Harrison "The Messiah" has sung many times in Chicago, where she was highly praised by critics for her work. Sne appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last

The best talent of the city and university is represented in the university chorat union, which numbers about 300 voices, Director Kirkpatrick stated. Fleda Graham Ziegenbein will appear at the DANCE AT DORMITORY piano with the chorus. About wenty talented Lincoln singers have been chosen for the semi-

Written 200 Years Ago. "The Messiah" was written nearly two centuries ago, was first presented in 1742 at Dubun, Ireland, Since that time, countless choruses have presented the oratorio, carrying its Christ-Elimination tournaments to de- mas story to all parts of the

world. The story of the redemption of the human race to God is told in music in the work, which is divided into three parts. The first expresses the longing of the world, the promise of the Saviour's coming, and closes with the announcement of the birth; the second is devoted to the sufferings, death, and exaltation of Christ; the third tells of the triumph of the Christian aith, the assurance of immortality. the resurrection of the dead, and closes with the triumph song of the

Only twenty-three days were required for the writing of the masterpiece. Taken from the Scriptures, the text was selected and arranged by an intimate friend of the

composer, Charles Jennens. Mrs. Carrie Belle Raymond directed "The Messiah" at the university for thirty years, during which time she made it one of the state's outstanding musical presentations. Prof. Kirkpatrick has directed it since her death.

FARMERS FAIR **BOARD MEMBERS** NAMED THURSDAY

At First of Series Ag Convocations.

6 HOLDOVERS ELECTED

Century of Progress Color' Theme of Talk By Prof. Kirsch.

Members of the Junior Farmer's Fair Board for 1935 were announced at the first of a series of Ag college convocations, which was held in Agricultural hall Thursday afternoon.
An illustrated lecture by Prof.
Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the
department of fine arts was the feature of the program, which was carried out on a Christmas theme. The new board members are Barbara Barber, Lincoln: Janice Campbell, Lincoln; Katherine

Outstanding Soloists Have

Been Obtained for

Campbell, Encour, Raymond McCarty, Ross, Rosalle; Raymond McCarty, Lincoln; and Wesley Dunn, Lincoln, Helen Lutz was named to finish the term of Florence Buxman, who will graduate midsemester.

Holdover members of the Fair Board, who will co-operate with the new appointees are Catherine Agnew, Arlene Bors, Florence Buxman, Charles Rochford, Louis Schick, and Howard White, Selections of new members are made from the junior class by the senior

board and faculty advisors.
"The Century of Progress in Color" was then subject of Professor Kirsch's lecture, which was illustrated with colored slides made from photographs which he took at the fair in 1933. In preevery major Nebraska city, and

A vocal solo, "In Judea," was presented by Max McCamley, who was accompanied by Mrs. Altinas Tullis. Mrs. Tullis also led the convocation in singing "Silent Night."

The convocation, which was the first of a series which are being sponsored by various organizations as tenor soloist, and Herman on the Ag campus, was supervised the law con the Ag campus, was supervised the law con the Ag campus, was supervised to the law con the Ag campus, was supervised to the law con the

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO DECEMBER ALUMNUS

Cover Modernistic Drawing Zveitel By Robinson of Old University Hall.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT THEME

Drawing from a list of contributors composed almost entirely of university undergraduates, Christmas issue of the Nebraska Alumnus, official publication of the Alumni association, is being placed in the mails today and Saturday, according to Violet Cross,

editor of the magazine. Dressed in an unusually attractive and striking cover which presents the artist's conception of old University hall as it might have been were it constructed along the modernisitic lines of today's architecture, the magazine follows the theme of Christmas in its contents. The cover was designed by Marvin Robinson, assistant instructor in the department of architecture.

Issue Reflects Xmas. Reflecting the Christmas and holiday spirit is the opening article other. of the Alumnus, "Yuletide Ride," Mr. written by Hoyt Barneby, senior in the school of journalism. A German Christmas is described in another article entitled "About an Exchange Student," written Lorraine Campbell, junior Teacher's college, and concerning Miss Ingeborg Oesterlin, exchange student from Germany who is tak-ing graduate work in the chemis-(Continued on Page 2.)

Radio, Newspapers Request Reports Concerning Meteor But University Still Without Definite Information

By DAMON SANDEN.

Even though radio and newspapers are co operating in requesting all persons with information concerning the meteor which fell in eastern Nebraska early Wednesday morning to deliver such information to the University of Nebraska, where an intensive search is being carried on to determine the nature of the phenonenom, no definiteo-information had been obtained late after spending Wednesday and

Thursday night C. V. Schultz, chief field man for the university, stated that definite information late Thursday many times it is several weeks be-fore any of the substance can be fallen. fore any of the substance can be located, or definite information obtained. Contrary to popular belief, the meteor substance is not hot, and may be picked up upon fall-ing, he stated. The substance iting, he stated. The substance it-self, is of iron content, and very

heavy, unless, of course, it disinscheduled for Sunday afternoon at tegrates and becomes gaseous on observatory at the university,

Thursday interviewing those who saw the meteor, was still without

He was able to locate only two eye-witnesses, and from their in-formation he has been led to believe that it fell early Wednesday morning some place between Peru

A man in Bethany stated that he saw the meteor in the northeast while on his way to work, and about three seconds after it had (Continued on Page 2.)

Didn't Have Dates So They Advertised And Got Too Many

"It pays to advertise."
Summed up in this old adage, at any rate, is the opinion of three university men students who advertised in the Daily Nebraskan this week for dates to the Mortar

Board party.

"Hi, coed! Three good looking and good dancing fellows available for Mortar Board party. Willing to go Dutch. Call Y. M. C. A., B-1251, Room 540," was the message which appeared in the ad columns of the Nebraskan Wednesday.

Cosgrove, Barneby, Snipes, Toft Become Members

Journalism Club.

So great, however, has been the response to this ad, the three boys claim, that it is impossible to make a choice without offending a large number of applicants and they are therefore staying home from the party. The three have indicated their availability in future months of the school year, however, and plan to accommodate all girls who answered their ad.

LONG CUP FINALS

Fourteen Compete in Annual Frosh Debate Tourney Tuesday Night.

Seven men were chosen from a field of fourteen, the largest number ever to compete in freshman debate, in a preliminary contest held Thursday evening, Dec. 13, in University hall, to compete in the finals for the Long trophy, Tues-day, Dec. 18.

The seven selected were Robert

Martz, Leonard U. Kreuger, Edwin Wadhams, Evan J. Finklestein, and Robert Steifler.

Speaking on the proposition: Resolved, that the federal government should establish some plan to provide for old age pensions," the tes each, being judged on mate-ial and presentation.

* Prof. Walker, introduced by Judges for the contest were E.

Bruce Nicoll, president of the Neutes each, being judged on material and presentation.

L. Clark, attorney at law: Evert braska chapter, also indicated the M. Hunt, of the First Trust com- distinction between Sigma Delta pany, and Prof. L. B. Orfield, of the law college. Clark and Hunt are former university debaters and Prof. Orfield debated at Minnesota

Due to the large number competing, speakers had to be divided two groups, one meeting at into two groups, one meeting at 7:30 and the other at 9, hence the finals. In former years the winner was selected in one evening. The seven selected were chosen unanimously by the judges, but an eighth who was to have been

chosen could not be decided upon. The remaining seven who spoke are: Robert Jeffrey, Raymond Matteson, L. E. Pratt, Edwin Getscher, George McArthur, and Irving

Prof. White, debate coach, expressed himself as being very pleased with the debate, there being several men of exceptional ability among the contestants.

ROTH TO ADDRESS PHYSICS CLUB IN MEETING TONIGHT

Exposition and demonstration of the formation of Lissajous' Figures will be made by F. L. Roth, instructor in the physics department, at a meeting of the Physics club this evening in Brace labora-

Mr. Roth expects to plot the which are Lissajous' Figures. nothing more than symmetrical forms made by various phases of simple harmonic motion, it was exof them. This will be done by reflecting spots of light from a sysmirrors so arranged that they will be fastened to the prongs of tuning forks whose planes will set at right angles to each

will further demon-Mr. Roth strate the application of this polarized light in phenomena terms of the vibratory light theory as advanced by Fresnel. His final experiment will demonstrate the possibility of obtaining simple harmonic motion from the combination of two circular motions.

Bruce Heater, president, will preside at the fourth meeting of the group tonight. The club has just been newly organized on the campus and, according to Heater, a substantial following has been built to insure the club's success. Membership, according to Heater, incurs no obligations and anyone with an interest in physics is quite welcome to join.

ASHLOCK PLAYS FOR SATURDAY AC MIXER

Ag, Home Ec Clubs Hold Party in Student

dent activities building, from 8:30 for as many students as will care to 11 o'clock. The mixer will be to use them," Mr. Doane continued, under the joint supervision of the Ag club and the home economics after the building of a new library, group.

triple what it is today.

The librarian believes that the and Mrs. T. H. Goodding, and Mr.

The librarian believes that the more outside reading," Doane denounced today. Members of the the library as much as they arrangements committee are Arline Stoltenberg and Bill Donahue.

This event is one of a series of rather than attracts them. If a mixers which are sponsored by the new building were built, students various campus organizations. would all come to see it merely

SIGMA DELTA CHI FOR 4 THURSDAY

PROF. WALKER SPEAKER

Address Describes American Newspaper Guild as 'United Effort.'

"The American Newspaper Guild is a united effort on the part of newspaper editorial workers to raise wages and improve the standard of working conditions of the profession," Prof. Gayle Walker, head of the Ne-braska school of journalism, stated before members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity at an initiation banquet held at the Lincoln hotel, Thurs-day night.

Four members of the university

journalism school were initiated into the fraternity in ceremonies preceeding the banquet. The new members of the Nebraska chapter of the national organization are Sherman Cosgrove, Hoyt Barneby, Johnston Snipes, and Theodore

The Newspaper Guild is an outgrowth of the provisions of the NRA, Prof. Walker explained. It was section 7-A of this law dealing with the right of collective bar gaining which formed the incentive for organization of the body.

"It was the desire of editorial workers of the nation's papers to secure a livable minimum wage, Carlston, Howard Linch, Robert at the same time insuring the privilege of freedom of the press and editorial opinion, that lead to the definite formation of the guild," emphasized the speaker, who was a delegate to the first national convention in Milwaukee as a repspeakers were allowed eight min- resentative of schools and depart-

distinction between Sigma Delta

Water Softener and New Stoker Set Up on Ag, City Campuses.

FERA LABOR BEING USED

the city and ag campuses are being improved thru installation of a water softener and a new stoker, according to a recent announcement by Operating Superintendent L. F. Seaton.

The new water softener for boiler feed water has been installed in the power plant on the city campus following the successful operation of a similar unit previously installed at the ag college power house. The new equipment was found indispensible following the discovery that pitting had taken place in the new boilers, due to using untreated city water.

Experiments with the plant on ag campus have proved that plained, prior to his demonstration the boilers can be operated continuously during the entire heating season without being shut down for cleaning, if softened water is unsed for boiler feed, Seaton said

Remodeling of the ag campus power plant includes the installation of a new stoker for a small boiler which is to allow more eco nomical operation of the plant. Previous to the installation of this equipment, it was necessary to produce excess steam in order to supply necessary power during the summer months and the cost was increased

FERA labor is being used in the remodeling project wherever possi-ble, Seaton said.

DATE SPANISH CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

Gathering Tentatively Set For Wednesday By Saenz.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, has been tentatively set as the date for the next regular meeting of the Spanish club, it was announced by Dr H. Saenz, assistant professor in romance languages, Thursday. The gathering was originally set for Thursday afternoon but was postponed because of conflicts in the schedules of club members, Saenz stated. The coming meeting will probably take place in the Alpha Delta Theta sorority house, it was revealed, as the initial meet was scheduled to be held there.

"A program of musical Spanish dances and plays has been arranged for the affair and we hope to make the event an enjoyable one," Saenz said.

CHRISTMAS AWGWAN SALES ACHIEVE NEW MARK SAYS NICHOLAS

Recent Issue Humor Magazine Shatters Distribution Records.

Soaring to a record for this year's monthly sales campaign, the Christmas Awgwan, with only one day of distribution behind it, shattered previous marks made not only on the campus but on downtown news stands as well, Jack chestra, which has previously Nicholas, assistant business man-played at the Graystone ballroom Thursday. The recent edition of Sherman hotel in Chicago, at the the humor magazine appeared on Hotel Shreveport in Shreveport, the stands Thursday morning and the Eagle ballroom in Milwaukee, will be on sale at the booths in and the Club Madrid in Louisville.

Resplendent in a suit of white, old man winter is introduced in this issue in the form of a beautiful picture entitled "The Snow Shoveler's Nightmare." The photograph was taken from Dwight Kirsch's noted collection. Kirsch is recognized throughout the entire state for his splendid camera work. "Fraternity Life; I Don't Like

It!" is the title of a satirical article on the wearers of Greek pins. In his article, the anonymous contributor, enumerates the many 'gripes" and "stupid traditional rites" one must undergo to become a full fledged member of a Greek institution.

In harmony with the Yuletide spirit, Harley Case cartooned his mies." They present choice bits of wit to aid in the creation of this

desired spirit.

Publication of a list of eligible men for aspiring young ladies to take to the Mortar Board party gave the male population a glimmer of the spotlight for an issue. All those maidens who have yet to select their desired escort have but to thumb the index, reach for the telephone, and immediately that particular campus Adonis will be

available, the chart avers. For those prefering another type of entertainment, an essay on "The University power plants on both League of Anthony Adverse Loath ers" is suggested by editor Alice Beekman for your consumption This essay attempts to sympathize with the group of students who feel they would not like this muchheard-and-talked-of book of the day, that is, if they were to read

Dobson and Jean Gallant, devote town members are expected to attheir talens to give their very tend, candid opinions on popular books.

Outstanding in this month's publication, is the poetry page, carrying an amusing and illustrated in poem, "Cow College." Miss Beekman stated that this verse, composed by Maurice Johnson, would more than satisfy the lovers of

the joke sections.

Wilber Rotarians Honor Coach, Former Nebraskan

Coach Leslie Lowe, former Nebrasks student now coaching at Wilber, was honored at a Rotary gram. club banquet at Wilber recently for having an undefeated season at football.

This is the second year of coach ing for Lowe, but it is the first time that he has come thru the season without being defeated.

Library Adequate to Meet Needs for 50 to 100 Years Dream of Officials **Backing Proposal for New Structure**

By DOROTHY BENTZ. "We are desirous of building a library adequate to meet the needs of students as far as we can anticipate them for 50 or 100 years into the future," stated Gilbert Harry Doane, librarian and professor of bibliography, in giving the main

Chick Ashlock and his orchestra will play for the Ag mixer to be held Saturday, Dec. 15, in the student activities building for the proposed construction of a new library on the university campus.

"We want a library big enough attracted by it, and induced to reprove the student activities building for the student activities activities building for the student activities activities building for the student activities activiti

why the library is not used to its full capacity is because professors have cut down on reference assignments. In all probability, if there was a new building they

Observing the experience other schools where new libraries have recently been built, Mr. Doane stated that the use has in (Continued on Page 3.)

GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL PARTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Dancing at Party, Sponsored By Mortar Board, to Last Until 12.

MUSIC BY PAUL NEILSEN

Informal Dress Correct for **Event: No Program** Dances.

Cream puff corsages and pansy boutonnieres will be the order of the evening when university girls entertain boys at the annual "Leap Year" party, to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the coliseum. Sponsored each year by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, this is the one party on the campus social calendar when girls call for their dates, take them to a party, and pay for

the refreshments afterwards.

With the dance lasting until 12 o'clock by special permission, house mothers are at liberty to grant 1 o'clock permissions to girls who live in organized and sorority

Music for the party will be furnished by Paul Neilsen and his orager of the publication revealed in Detroit and Cincinnati, at the Social Sciences and Andrews hall They have filled an engagement until noon today, Nicholas stated, at the Golden Pheasant at Cleveland, O., for sixteen weeks and have played over the NBC and Columbia radio networks.

Informal dress will be correct for the evening, according to an announcement made by Breta Peterson, publicity chairman for the event. Discontinuing a practice started at last year's party, program dances will not be employed Friday night, she added.

Prominent Nebraskans have been selected to represent the university at the event. Those who will serve at the event. as chaperons are Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Bur-

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women. Miss Elsie Ford Piper.

Mrs. Ada Westover. Dean and Mrs. T. Dean and Mrs. C. H. Oldfather. (Continued on Page 2.) TEACHERS SCHEDULE

MEETING ON SATURDAY Several Members from Out

Of Town Expected at

Conclave. Nebraska Vocational Guidance Association members are scheduled to meet Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12:00, room 303 Teachers college, according to an announce-Two book reviewers, Howard president. A number of out of

> The national organization, of which the local chapter is a unit, is open to membership of anyone the state interested in vocational education.

Saturday morning's program in-cludes four talks. Miss Harriett Towne, Lincoln City Schools, has true poetry.

Also contained in the edition are regular features such as Gore and the Testing of Testing City Schools, nas as her subject "Study of the Versity will discuss "Study of the University will discuss "Study of is Dr. Clark Fulmer's cation," topic. He is state director of vocational education. Another 'Demonstration of Books and Vocational Tests," by Miss Lenoa Failor, graduate assistant in vocational guidance, completes the pro-

Dr. Charles Fordyce is president of the association and Prof. C. C. Minteer is secretary.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA TO HOLD MUSICAL DEC. 19

Velora Beck, Helen Naeve to Present Program on Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority, will hold a mu-sical at the home of Mrs. Mariel Jones Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:45. Pleages will furnish entertainment before the musical, after which two of the musicians will present the program.

Velora Beck will play the fourth movement of MacDowell's "Sonata in G Minor," and Helen Naeve will present "Southern Song" by London Roland. The remainder of the evening will be spent informally.

Announcement was made that the Founders' day banquet will be held Saturday noon in the Lancas-ter room of the Hotel Cornhuster. Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of the alumnae chapter. Those in charge anticipate an at-