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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Choristers Stage 'Messiah' Today

Oratorio Brings Featured Artists For Solo Roles

HOLIDAY AWGWAN APPEARS DEC. 15 IN SCARLET COVER

Shildneck, Chenoweth Lead Added Brass Ensemble Of Yuletide Music.

December Issue Features Roamer Boys' Visit To Santa Claus.

As the university's annual contribution to the Christmas season, the choral union, the men's glee club and the university symphony orchestra will join in the presentation of Handel's great oratorio "The Messiah" this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the coliseum. The last rehearsal over and the soloists on hand, everything is in readiness for the traditional performance. The oratorio will be under the direction of William G. Tempel.

As a feature of "The Messiah" concert Sunday, arrangements have been made for an additional program of Christmas music to be presented by a brass ensemble under the direction of John Shildneck and Wilbur Chenoweth, organist. This supplementary program of Bach Chorales will begin promptly at 2:40 o'clock. At 3 the organ will play the strains of the "Adeste Fideles" and the mass choir of more than 200 voices will march in a procession down the main aisle and onto the stage which has been decorated in appropriate Christmas greenery.

Four Guest Artists.

Another feature of this year's program are the four guest artists who will sing the solo roles. The soprano lead will be sung by Meribah Moore of the University of Kansas. Lincoln audiences will remember that she was one of the soloists in the Christmas concert last year. Miss Moore appeared on the concert stage in many of the principal cities of the country and began her musical career at the age of 16. Listed among her many public appearances was an engagement in Minneapolis with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. Mrs. Marion Ward Gillan, now of Lincoln, has also established a name for herself in the musical world. Formerly of Milwaukee, Mrs. Gillan has had considerable experience both as a church soloist and as a concert artist.

The tenor soloist, Wesley A. Barton of St. Louis is at the present time soloist at the Pilgrim Congregational church, and the Temple Israel in St. Louis. He has appeared as a concert artist with choral groups in New York, Minneapolis, Portland, Spokane, Washington, New Orleans, Nashville and other large cities. The baritone soloist, Frederick Jencks, now of New York City, will also be remembered for his solo work with

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Between scarlet and white covers, the December issue of the Awgwan will make its appearance on campus stands Wednesday, Dec. 15. Says Editor Bruce Campbell concerning the issue: "Besides having a timely Christmasy tang, the magazine is replete with the best stories and cartoons yet to be foisted on the public."

Featured article in the publication will be entitled "The Roamer Boys Visit Santa Claus," in which Campbell endeavors to go the New York Sun editor one better by proving to all doubting Virginians on the campus that there is a three dimensional Father Christmas.

Militarism and Mortgages.

Norman Bolker contributes a short story, "Toby and His Uniform," a satire on militaristic pomp and ceremony, and Virginia Geister and Betty Roach collaborate to present a melodrama.

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LAW SENIORS ENTER BURKAN MEMORIAL NATIONAL CONTEST

Graduating Legal Students Compete to Submit Best Paper on Copyright.

Because most attorneys are inadequately informed upon matters of copyright law, a field increasingly important in view of the wide use of copyrighted works today, the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers has invited the University of Nebraska law school and the other leading law colleges in the country to participate in an annual competition to be known as the Nathan Burkan memorial contest. In a letter to Dean H. H. Foster of the university, Gene Buck, president of the society, announced the general rules of the competition, which allows every member of the law graduating class to submit a paper dealing with the subject "copyright law." The winner will be awarded a prize of \$100. Several Nebraska seniors will enter the contest.

"It is our thought," said Mr. Buck, "that this competition may serve a practical as well as academic purpose by encouraging among students a study of a particular branch of the law which they may subsequently find useful in their practice."

Best Paper Published.

According to preliminary plans, the winning paper from each competing law school will be submitted to a judging committee representing the American Bar association. The best judged paper will probably be published in one of the country's outstanding legal journals.

Nathan Burkan, an immigrant to the United States and later an honor graduate of the law school of New York university, rose to

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POULTRY JUDGES TAKE INTERNATIONAL HONORS

Cimfel, Vaughn, Thacker, Erelal Bring Awards From Chicago.

With two first places and several individual honors, the Nebraska poultry judging team has returned from the international livestock judging contest in Chicago. The team won first place in production and took the high honor in the exhibition division, while Reynold Cimfel, tied for first as an individual in the production division and Marvin Vaughn won second in the exhibition group.

The team, composed of Dean Eadel, Glenn Thacker, Marvin Vaughn and Reynold Cimfel, was awarded third for all classes.

THE WEATHER

The weather is returning to near normal again with the low for today predicted to be around 25 degrees (above zero). In addition it will be mostly cloudy.

LACK OF PREPARATION CAUSE OF STAGE FRIGHT, SAYS YENNE

quicken the student's interest in correct diction is placed mainly upon the schools.

Good Diction All-Important.

Actually, the person who is interesting socially is the individual who can speak well," he points out. "Whether at the bridge table, the dinner table or the conference table, it is the person whose diction is good, whose choice of words is correct and whose delivery is pleasing upon whom is placed the stamp of approval."

Because more people are coming to realize the importance of good speaking, classes in speech offered by the university have been growing larger each year. At the present time 200 students are enrolled in Mr. Yenne's beginning class.

Principles in 'Messiah' Presentation



WESLEY A. BARTON, MERIBAH MOORE, FREDERICK JENCKS.

STUDENTS SELECT ENGINEERS WEEK HEAD WEDNESDAY

Polling Decides Officers For Annual Spring Exhibition.

Engineering college students will go to the polls on Wednesday of this week to elect a general chairman and secretary-treasurer for this year's Engineers week activities.

Candidates for the office of general chairman are Norman Stout, senior in chemical engineering, and Harry Brown, senior in mechanical engineering. Candidates for the position of secretary-treasurer are Harold Turnbull, senior in civil engineering and secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the student branch here, and Harry Langston, senior in electrical engineering and general manager of the Blue Print, engineering college monthly publication.

Balloting from 8 to 5.

The ballot box will be placed in the first floor hall of the mechanical arts building on Wednesday. Polling hours will run continuously from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Identification cards must be presented by all men voting, and they will be punched by poll officials.

Richard Coleman is in charge of the election with George Mallon assisting him. Ballots will be counted immediately after the closing of the polls and results revealed in the Nebraskan on the following morning (Thursday).

Engineers week is held annually in the spring and is considered the college's "biggest show," always attracting great throngs of people. The various departments of the college all participate and vie in an effort to outdo each other. Climax of the event comes with open house night, when all of the engineering buildings are open for the inspection of interested crowds and many unusual features are always worked out by the different departments for exhibition at that time.

GERMAN STUDENTS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY DECEMBER 15

Cast of 21 Will Participate In Presenting Story Of Nativity.

The annual Christmas festival participated in by students in the department of Germanics at the University is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple theater. It will feature the presentation of a German nativity play of the 16th century. Coached by members of the faculty, the 21 participating characters will take part in the narration of the traditional Christmas story. There will be eight scenes in all.

Erich Albrecht, assistant instructor in the department, says the program is free to the public and everyone is invited to be in attendance. In addition to the play proper there will be musical interludes and other short features. The cast of characters includes Joseph, played by William Weiershauer of Wayne; Maria, Geraldine Krause of Lincoln; the innkeeper, Carl Strohbe of Grand Island; the innkeeper's wife, Gertrude Grosvenor of Aurora; The angel Gabriel, John Upson of Lincoln; three shepherds, Clyde Martz of Lincoln, Fred Harms of Gooding, Idaho, and John Stuart of Lexington; and three kings, Howard Wuehrth of Thurston, Frederick Rodebeck of Lincoln and Donald Rice of Lincoln.

Princeton 'Lonely Hearts' Club Hoaxes Vassar Girls

Massive Joksters Admit Fraud to Stem Flood Of Fanmail.

Nebraska coeds may turn thumbs down on a dating bureau, as they did in a recent survey, but the girls of Vassar went for a Lonely Hearts club in a big way until they found out they were being hoaxed by two Princeton sophomores who had launched the venture with "an innocent desire to see what would happen."

The fun began one morning when Vassar girls gaped incredulously at this ad in their semi-weekly "Miscellany News": "Hundreds of men are lonely at Princeton. Are you lonely, too? Find your post box lover by writing the Lonely Hearts Club, 121 Little Hall, Princeton, N. J. Everything confidential." "Bump" Brandin and "Gid" Gilroy, authors of the in-

KOSMET EXTENDS DATE FOR SPRING COMEDY FILINGS

Manuscript Outlines, Songs Must Be Submitted By Dec. 14.

Deadline for filings of manuscripts in the competition for next spring's Kosmet Klub musical comedy has been extended one week, according to announcement today by Winford Elias, president of the Klub. Filings must now be in by 5 o'clock of next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14. The same deadline will apply for persons desiring to file their names in the song writing competition.

A prize of \$40 will be awarded to the author of the best musical comedy script submitted, while an award of \$10 will be given for the second best script. To the person writing the best song selected for the show will go a prize of \$10 also.

In this preliminary filing, authors need only submit a brief outline of their general plot idea. Completed manuscripts will not be called for until after Christmas vacation sometime. While authors need not include songs in their scripts, they should indicate where they consider musical numbers to be needed. Song writers should not bother with composing words for their entries, since lyrics will have

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40 SCHOOLS REGISTER FOR FOOTBALL RALLY

Chamber of Commerce Plans Full Day for State Grid Squads.

Reservations have been received from eight more schools, bringing to 40 the number of schools who will be represented at the junior chamber of commerce All State Football Rally which will be held Dec. 14. The rally has been planned in honor of the Nebraska and Wesleyan university football seniors and the outstanding players and coaches of the state.

The eight schools who have just made reservations are Pawnee City, Fremont, Concordia Teachers High, Milford, Superior, Tecumseh, Milford and Jackson high.

The schools which have previously sent in their reservations include Curtis, Omaha Central, Fairbury, Holdrege, Wilber, College View, Eagle, Ullyses, Valley, York, Ashland, Lincoln High, Gordon, Fullerton, Humboldt, Aurora, Crete, Decatur, Sutton, David City, Cambridge, Seward, Ravenna, Harvard, Falls City, Bethany, Weeping Water, Central City, Geneva, and Exeter.

Candidates for Degrees To File by December 13

All students who are candidates for degrees in January or June are asked by the registrar to file their applications in the registrar's office, Room 9, by Dec. 13, 1937, unless they have previously done so. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. every week day except Saturday when office hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Candidates for the junior certificate or the teachers certificate, issued by the state superintendent of public instruction, should file their applications also.

BARB ORGANIZATIONS ENTERTAIN TODAY AT OPEN HOUSE, SUPPER

Committees Plan Singing Games for Afternoon's Entertainment.

Games and singing will provide the entertainment for the buffet supper and open house to be held this afternoon for barbs at Ellen Smith hall at 4:30. Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Marvin and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Alexis will chaperone the affair which is sponsored by the barb council.

Ruth Green will conduct the group singing. Supper will be served early in order that any one who wishes may attend church services.

Doris Rissness and Carl Alexis were in charge of the tickets which were distributed by members of the inter-club council and the barb A. W. S. board. Faith Medlar is in charge of the program.

SYMPHONIC BAND TO HOLD FIRST PRACTICE TUESDAY

Tryouts Indicate Probable Shortage in Wednesday Sections.

The University Symphonic band, now being organized, will hold its first rehearsal at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Temple practice rooms. All those who have not yet tried out are invited to come to this rehearsal, in order to speed up the process of selection.

Though tryouts are not yet complete, it is probable that there will be shortages in the flute, oboe, bassoon, and bass clarinet sections. Everyone who has had experience with these instruments in high school or college, whether or not he has played with a university group, is especially invited to try out Tuesday afternoon.

Incidentally, there is still room for several good players in the violin and viola sections of the University Symphony orchestra. Anyone interested in these instruments should report at rehearsals, which are held Monday and Friday afternoons in Morrill Hall at 4 o'clock.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR SINGS ANNUAL VESPERS SUNDAY

Ward Powell to Read Service For Christmas Program At Cornhusker.

Ward Powell, university student, will be presented as guest speaker at the Christmas vespers held by the Lincoln Cathedral choir in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel Sunday afternoon at 5:30. The Lincoln string orchestra will assist as usual.

Mr. Powell will read a chapter entitled "Faith" from Prof. Hartley Burr Alexander's book, "Truth and the Faith." Professor Alexander, now at Scripps college, was once a member of the Nebraska university faculty, and organized the cathedral choir.

In addition to the passage read by Mr. Powell special Christmas music has been prepared.

This is the last vesper service to be held before the Christmas vacation. They will be resumed on Jan. 9.

Ruminations After Being King For a Day

A terrible thing was made clear at the Mortar Board party. It confirms our fearful apprehensions of long standing. It blows all to pot all the theorizing about women that has been bandied about of late, and throws the shadows of utter uncertainty over the future of our civilization. Most women, even when given the opportunity at turn-about parties, don't want the obvious upper hand. They simply do not choose to run things—openly.

Evidence that even the switching of roles of escort and escorted changes not one iota the real order of things abounded at the Friday night affair. Jack Berry kept right on calling the steps for the Big Apple. Jonathan Woolcott kept right on pulling those puns. Bill Crittenden continued to receive the "get away closer." Don Wagner pinked as prettily as always, even under all that rouged baby-face.

And the little women to whom the boys owed it all swerved nary a whit from their customary character as admiring co-worker, pained pun-punisher, eye-filling enigma and bluish provoker, respectively. They paid lip service to the new reversed regime, yes, but they ran things their old way.

The Cruellest Cut of All.

Even more startling proof of the point at hand was evidenced by the very catty remark of one "virile young man to his escort. With feminine softness he complained, "You're not being very domineering, dear."

It would seem to be the inevitable conclusion that the femmes don't want to wear the pants. Not all of them are as direct as the girl who is reported to have demanded: "Dominate me, big boy, dominate me." But underneath it all is the preference for the behind the throne act.

Let us consider what a really dreadful thing is here disclosed. History will go on horribly repeating itself. If it is now true that the female of the species is more deadly than the male, the future will find this state of affairs even more acute. Men will keep on having their Marie Davises and Madame Chung-Kai-Shekes, Mrs. Simpsons, who rule various rooms in various ways for them.

Progress will be at a standstill except for a more firm entrenchment of the unbecoming monarchs. Countries will go on being saved by the honor of Marie Walewskas of the correct Garbo version. Eleanor Roosevelt will gain support for their husbands by participating in barn dances. And everything will keep on going to hell the same old way.

Wise Guys.

If we only could get some of these guiding lights out in the open, a new day might dawn. If we could only induce women to take over the reins and start making the mistakes under their own names, things might look up. Men aren't really so dumb, sometimes, and perhaps if they could assume the role of kingmakers for feminine throne holders they might have a chance to show their stuff.

As it is now, the gents muddle through things bull-headedly. Clever women pick up the pieces, make them fit. They are well content with their power, spurning the laurels. If men were the picker-ups, they would appear superbright, too. They might even prove to be so.

But the Mortar Board party dispelled all doubts about such a function for the boys. This bright new dream world of feminine dominance and masculine brains may never be. The girls will not relinquish their present status. They shrewdly know that they can and do not do their best work in the dark.

Leap Year Party Profits Finance Scholarship Tea

To interest to the students on the campus are the projects promoted by the 12 senior women, the Mortar Boards. All money made at their annual vice versa coliseum party is devoted to service to the university, according to a report made by Maxine Durand, president of the organization.

Every spring a scholarship of \$150 is awarded to a senior woman to apply on graduate work. The money must be spent the following year for post graduate courses on the University of Nebraska campus. The receiver of this aid is chosen by a committee made up of the Mortar Board advisors, Dean Upson of the graduate college and several assistants and the president of Mortar Board.

In February of each year the senior honorary gives a scholarship tea honoring all girls with an average of 80 or above. At this time is presented a plaque to the outstanding senior woman excluding the Mortar Boards themselves. Last year Dorothy Benz received this distinction. In addition, a scroll is awarded as honorable mention.

The remainder of the funds is applied to the Ivy day celebration and the fall activities conference. On Ivy day these 12 senior women have charge of all arrangements. At the fall activities conference they meet the freshmen who are interested in activities, and assist them in becoming acquainted with the various organizations on the campus.