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The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joann Moyer, daughter of Mrs. Torrence C. Moyer of Lincoln to Thomas C. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleveland of Hammond, Ind., has been announced. The couple will be married Thursday, Dec. 26 at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Moyer, a senior at the university, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Cleveland will enroll in the university college of business administration in January. He formerly attended the University of Indiana, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Coal Lumps Replace Diamonds, Emeralds As Christmas Gifts

BY JACK HILL.

Away with your diamonds, rubies and emeralds. Enough of this talk of star sapphires! Gems can no longer be considered a king's ransom.

Any young and enterprising male who really wants to make the big dent on his favorite female should turn to the cellar. This is no joke. comes Christmas, a diamond bracelet won't cause your fair maiden's heart to flutter, but a carbon necklace with an 8 karat (that's one medium size lump) of anthracite will.

Jewelers Stock Coal.

We have unreliable and fallacious reports that all the better jewelry stores are laying in available quantities of that lovely stuff classified as bituminous and/or anthracite. If there are any low catiffs who doubt our word, we suggest a hasty trip to Andrews or Sosh.

Lumps of coal in those hallowed halls are being treated with more respect than full professors. We

were going to say graduate readers, but after some thought, we decided that no one respects graduate readers at all. We predict that the day will come late in this semester when the readers will begin to use semester book reports as fuel. This will only occur, of course, if they can tear their reactionary souls away from the long accepted custom of using such reports as ink rags.

One Last Glance.

To turn from our favorite subject of "Why I Dislike Readers" in four letter words or less, we shall give one final shuddering glance to the coal situation.

Weathering out this winter will be no mean feat. If the effect on the temperature of the classrooms is noticeable a week after John L. has indigestion, what will the same effect be after yesterday?

The only reasonable solution we have heard of late came from our revered friend G. Tierney Shes-tak.

Quoth the Hat, "Throw Another Boy Scout on the Fire."

and Dean Irvin, president of the Lincoln Alumni organization of the fraternity.

Initiated were Keith Anderson, Robert Allgood, Dennis Bruner, Jack Limbaugh, Ralph Novak, Larry Kelly, Phil Simpson, Jim Wehrman, Theron Cox, Lauren Nieman, Bill Thute, Tom Smiley, Charles Hinman, Dick Mulder, Niel Bratt, Francis Anderson, Howard Bessire, Ted Anderson, Dick Warren, Jack Den-kinger, Ben Krafter, Jack Bar-rett, and Don Mathes.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Initiation For 23 Pledges

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, initiated 23 first-semester pledges at a breakfast Sunday morning in the Garden Room of the Hotel Lincoln, according to Joe Dellere, headmaster.

Guests at the breakfast were Jack R. Knicely, past headmas-ter of the Alpha Delta chapter,

Singers Offer Carol Concert Next Sunday

Two performances of the Union's eighth annual Christmas Carol concert will be presented by the University Singers Sunday, one at 3 p. m., and the other at 4:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

A choral number written by Harry Harter, graduate student in the school of music will be one of the features of the program. The number is "The Mystic Cherubim," and is one of the eight pieces to be sung by the entire University Singers group, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Westbrook.

Harter, whose home is in San Francisco, formerly attended San Jose, Calif., conservatory. He was stationed during the war at the Lincoln Air Base.

Group Selections.

In addition to the numbers by the entire group, men and women of the 150-member chorus will offer separate selections. The women's group, under the direc-tion of David Foltz, will offer four numbers, and the men's group, under the direction of Dr. Westbrook, will sing four selec-tions.

A brass ensemble will play two groups of three selections, under the direction of Robert Stepp. Mary Alice Peterson will be or-ganist and Marilyn Nelson, pianist for the program.

The concert is open to the pub-lic, but seating capacity at each presentation is limited to 800. Ad-mission cards must be obtained, free, at the Union office, Walt's Music Store, Miller and Paine Service Desk and the Ag Union.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:00 p. m. today in Ellen Smith Hall, according to Mary Alice Cawood, president.

Kosmet Klub Workers meet-ing 7:00 Thursday in The Daily Nebraskan office. Attendance necessary.

Strange Christmas Decorations Make Opium Dream Nightmare

BY THE CHRISTMAS FAIRY.

Today I was in the crib. For a long time I tried to figure out what was different about it. Then the light struck, with the full force of a lead balloon. A branch had been installed to double as a Christmas tree.

The scraggly bit of evergreen looked pretty sad, I'll have to admit, so I thought and thought about what could be done. The rocks I use for brains were pretty tired, so I pulled out my pipe, filled it with marijuana and proceeded to have an opium dream.

That tree was certainly decorated! It looked like one enormous crib, with chocolate oozing all over it. Little hobgoblins were dancing around it, singing "Jingle Bells" and the waiteres were so excited, they mixed milk shakes on the ceiling.

New Decorations.

Then I noticed that the new decorations were strung on the strings of popcorn balls. There were Marthella Holcomb's glasses, a pink hat with blue polka-dots and a green feather from Shes-tak's collection, and Elmer

Sprague's notebook. Keith Man-ning's reserve girl friend was stranded out on a limb.

Joe Loisel's buckets had been hung on every third branch to add a lighter touch, and Eleanor Knoll's gavel was wearing itself out pounding on Bud Wehrman's false-bottomed ballot box.

Mayborn's Pin.

Gene Mayborn's lost pin was there, too (this was quite a dream) and Bill Thornburg's pitchfork, the one that matches his devil's hood, was parked underneath.

While I watched, horror-strick-en, a familiar character (he lives in the crib, they say) ambled over to the tree and examined it care-fully. Nonchalantly, he climbed to the top, grabbed the halo away from the angel perched there (it was really Duke Novotny) and knocked the poor creature off the tree.

When I recognized the grinning face under the halo for Walt Sim-on's, I woke up quickly. This started out to be a dream, not a nightmare, and besides, a dream about the crib is no dream with Simon, too!

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