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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926.

Chorus to be Radiocast

More than three hundred Uni-

versity students will take part in

the presentation of Handel's

"Messiah" by the University of

Nebraska Chorus under the di-

rection of Mrs. Carrie B. Ray-

mond at 10:30 Wednesday morn-

Although this oratorio has been

given every year since 1895, this

is the first year that it will be

broadcast over the radio. The

university atudio will broadcast it

from the Armory by remote con-

trol through KFAB. This chorus

will be assisted by the University

String Orchestra and by promin-

ent vocal and instrumental soloists

of Lincoln and the University.

ing, December 15.

"Messiah" Presented by

PRICE 5 CENTS

Experiment Station Is An Aid To State Dean E. A. Burnett Has Served

As Its Head For Past Twenty-five Years

STATION CONTRIBUTES TO FARMERS' WELFARE

(By Munro Kezer)

In this article we shall look at the services of the agricultural experiment station which is completing its fortieth year of service to the state. During this period it has worked out more things than could be readily ANNUAL SPACE enumerated. The aim of this article, however, is to show the type of service the experiment station has given the state and to point out some of its more outstanding achievements as the basis of an understanding of its contribution to the development of a better Nebraska.

The agricultural experiment station conducts investigations along 1927 Cornhusker must be made be- nia, as well as many others from many lines of activities. The division fore Thursday, according to word is- Nebraska towns and local persons. of the work in general follows the sued from that office yesterday. This Subscription rates are \$1,50 a year departmental lines of the agricultural includes primarily, the clubs and and forty cents for one issue. The college. The work is coordinated un- societies, professional fraternities magazine will be distributed from der the direction of the director of and honorary societies. The number College Book store, Miller & Paine's coln singers and musicians, will be All skits being entered for the prize labeled "Sox Appeal." Thirty-two the experiment station. Dean E. A. of these organizations wishing pages and from prominent news stands in given Tuesday evening at the Temple should be in the hands of the com- interesting and amusing pages of Burnett of the College of Agriculture in the yearbook varies each year, and Lincoln and Omaha. All inquiries has served as director of the Nebras- it is important, that the office know about the publication should be ad- Mrs. Maude Fender Gutzmer, wellha experiment station since 1902. He the exact number within the next few dressed to Box 1232, Station A, Lin- known Lincoln voice instructor. Mrs. nalistic fraternity, which won the edition. has guided and directed its work dur- days as the makeup will be planned coln. ing twenty-five years of fruitful ser- soon. vice to the state. Members of the staff are making

Work Is Divided

One may gain an idea of the variety of work carried on by a glance The bulk of the work is divided as groups have made arrangements for hands of the printers. mics, agricultural chemistry, agriculpathology, entymology, poultry, and to have been in by now. tural production.

The significance of the station's tions to make their own reservations vested in the magazine." work is not always appreciated by for sitting. After that, the time will Geese, a translation from the Boentsiders. It is constantly at work be limited and in order to get all hemian by Rose Rosicky, a student of nished by a fifteen-piece orchestra on problems whose solution will be pictures taken before the final date, Czech at Omaha, has been added as directed by Carl Frederick Steckelcial to the farmers of the it will be necessary for several a special feature to the magazine. state. Bulletins are published review- groups to sit at the photographers the Other articles, stories and poems that ing the work so that information is, same noon. always on hand to furnish information to the farmers of the state con- committees, and officers of the or- lie Jane Compton, Ivan Hall, Carl of Nebraska chorus for thirty years. cerning problems already solved. It ganizations will be sent into the Linn, Marion Stabley, William Card, is able to carry on experimental work office some time in January, the final Herbert Yenne, Marie Macumber, of a very bread nature over a consid- date on which has not been set yet. erable number of years, work which could not be conducted by individual Minnesota Students At farmers because of the expense in-Creighton Plan A Club campus the Lincoln Star, speaking volved. Through the experiment sta-Omaha, Neb., Dec. 13.-Minnesota editorially, says, "It appears that Chairman of the Philosophy Departtion, improvements in agricultural methods can be developed which are students at Creighton University are planning the organization of a of intelligent mental action in the oravailable to the whole state. With the prosperity of Nebraska Gopher Club to enable Minnesota ganized cheering section have a goodresting fundamentally on agriculture students to become better acquainted sized spar to which to cling." resting fundamentally on agriculture students to become better are prospects as it does, any contribution made by with one another. There are prospects TRYOUTS FOR CLASS of a large membership as Minnesota of Nebraska agriculture is also an im- ranks third among all the states in portant contribution to the general student enrollment at Creighton. welfare of the whole state. The contributions of the experiment station **Clapp Issues First** have been among the most valuable Freshmen and Sophomores Asked to **Call For Wrestlers** service contributions of the Univer-Report to Mr. White; No Secsity to the state. ond Year Men Registered Dr. R. G. Clapp, wrestling coach, Many Outstanding Successes has issued a call for all wrestlers-Tryouts for the freshman-sopho- year. Dr. Alexander's talk will fol-Examples of a few of the out- both freshmen and varsity candidates ment station will give some idea of at 5 o'clock, of all students interest- afternoon in University Hall 106 at Douglas Orr last week in which Mr. 4 o'clock. Eight freshmen have al- Orr outlined the principal student the nature of the station's service. ed in wrestling. ready indicated their intention of criticisms of the arts college as he Among the outstanding accomplish-

NEW LITERARY Ray Ramsey To Giva Reading At Vespers Ray Ramsey, of the dramatic department of the University, will

give a Christmas reading at the annual Christmas vespers to be held at Ellen Smith Hall 5 o'clock Tuesday. Ruth Ann Coddington, head of the Vesper choir, will take charge of the music which will probably consist of Yule-tide carols sung by the choir.

Mabel Ludlun has charge of the entire service which will be the last of this year's vespers and is intended to give the true Christmas spirit to the girls before they scatter for the holidays.

DEADLINE SET

Reserve It By Thursday

ager of the publication. Subscriptions have been coming in Organizations Desiring Space at an encouraging rate thus far, some In 1927 Cornhusker Must having been received from Havana, having been received from Havana, Cuba; Geneva, Switzerland; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota; Detroit,

MAGAZINE OUT

First Issue of "The Prairie Schooner" In Hands Of

Printers Now

WEST IS THE MANAGER

Subscription List Suprisingly Large; Will Be Sold At

The Newsstands

The first issue of the Prairie

Schooner, a literary quarterly pus-

lished at the University of Nebraska,

is in the hands of the printers at the

present time and will be distributed

NEXT MONTH

All reservations for space in the Michigan; Huntington Park, Califor-

To Ask for Copyright

tions to learn the exact number wish- ness Manager West at the local post- Chicago. ing space and the amount they wish. office and the publication will be

and their decisions as to the number ture is non-commercial and to insure tural engineering, horticulture, plant of pages they wished were expected the continued issuance of a magazine

home economics. All experiments are Pictures of organizations will not necessary," declared Business Man- Bennett, baritone; Frances Jacques, be on a par with that of former made in an effort to promote greater be taken until after the Christmas ager West. "Any profit derived soprano; Bernice Reed Mallat, J. years. efficiency and economy in agricul- vacation. At this time a short per- from the publication after expenses Harry Canthin, and Doris Green. iod will be allowed for the organiza- are paid will be immediately rein-The Donna Gustin dancers also



Pi Epsilon Delta, Dramatic Organization, Will Present

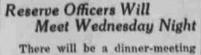
Award For Best Skit

Plans for the annual University Night have been getting under way during the past few days and an effort is being made to have everything in shape for a rapid resumption of work after the holidays. Members of the University Night committee have not yet been appointed and any one wishing to apply for a position on the committee should apply to to about fifteen members.

theatre by a company directed by mittee early in January.

Gutzmer was assisted in preparing prize last year, will be entered in

The opera has been given sucess- classes of University life.



of the Reserve Officers association Wednesday evening, December 15. The speaker will be Chancellor Avery. The meeting is open to all reserve officers, ex-members, and ex-service men, and it is also ladies night. Those desiring to attend should notify either Dr.

Boshult or Dr. Frankforter not later than noon of December 14.

NEW AWGWAN

PUT ON SALE

Comic Magazine Contains Clever Material

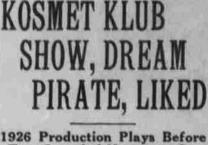
The "Stocking Number", December issue of the Awgwan, was distri- feriority complex," and Cecil General Chairman Royce West be- buted to subscribers and put on sale Schmitt, a lovely though rather rofore the end of this week. The com- at news stands last Friday, and is bust heroine, made a charming mittee for this year will be limited proving to be one of the best sellers couple. Vint Lawson did well, both of the magazine this year.

A substantial prize for the most clever skit to be presented at Univer- by Benez, and is illustrated in bright The first of a series of operas, sity Night will be given by Pi Epsilon red and green colors. It is a picture "The Cricket on the Hearth" by Delta, national collegiate players fra- of a pretty young girl hanging her was that of Eustacia, taken by Rich-Goldmark, featuring well-known Lin- ternity, sometime late in February. stockings by the fireplace and is

the opera by Charles F. H. Jones of the competition again this season. in each page. A clever number, were good as the three dowagers, An application for a copyright on Chicago, who first produced the pro- The skit that was awarded the prize "Peace on Earth" which is a short a final check on all campus organiza- the magazine has been made by Busi- duction at the Studebaker theater in last year was called "Bigger and drama of Santa Claus and any soror-Better," and dealt with various ity girl takes a prominent position in

the magazine. Elice Holovtchiner's At present only one-half of the sent out as soon as it leaves the fully at the Metropolitan Opera All other persons or organizations article, "Spice and Evergreen," Marsh. He is in love with Teddy House in New York City, and is being who intend to present skits for the which sets forth the Christmas spirit Putnam, but is so wavering and dif-The bulk of the work is divided as follows: animal husbandry, agron-follows: animal husbandry, agron-the have until Thursday to get in the same arrangements for the bulk of the printers. The Board of Regents of the uni-is also good. "Alice in Bewilderland" is a story of a freshman co-ed find-Pete Gilmore, a vigorous, two-fisted, omy (including soils and crops), ani-touch with the Cornhusker office. All volving fund for furthering the pub-Lincoln people in local operatic pro-the holidays. Considerable interest ing her first experiences on the Ne-he-man, according to his story, societies were called some time ago lication of the magazine. "The ven-ductions, Mrs. Gutzmer said today. among members of the University is braska campus very perplexing. Alice steals Teddy at the Country Club Among the prominent Lincoln ar- being shown already and it is hoped wonders what the Innocents Society dance and takes her to the Alpine tists included in the cast of the opera by members of the committee that is, what football games are for, and Road House. Wally, knocked over of this type student interest will be are Edward Ellingson, tenor; Oscar the entertainment of this year will what sororities are all about.

GIVE FRESHMAN TEA staff.



"Character is a perfectly educated will."

Two Crowded Houses at Orpheum Theatre Monday

CAST READY FOR TOUR

Production Will Be Shown In Seven Nebraska Towns; Nebraska City Next Friday

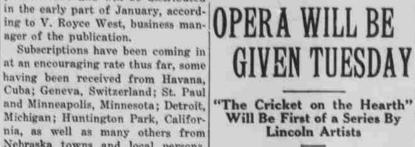
"The Dream Pirate," produced by Kosmet Klub, was presented for the first time in Lincoln on Monday afternoon and evening. The play December Issue of Nebraska's was enthusiastically received by full houses at both performances.

The leads were well chosen, and excellently portrayed. Vance Greenslit, as the timid hero with an "inas the villain and the blood-curdling The cover is attractively designed pirate, who, not withstanding his ferocity, refrained from uttering even one oath.

One of the cleverest minor parts real, virile man, expressed in a sincartoons, humorous stories, and clev. cere lisp and an ardent gaze were Sigma Delta Chi, professional jour- er jokes and remarks make up the well received. Ralph Ireland, as Sepia, was a decided success, particularly in his solo dance. Edward The Christmas spirit is set forth Taylor, Philip Lewis, and J. D. Hill enamored of Judge Marshall, played by Robert Craig.

Dance Numbers Feature

by Ted, falls into a sort of stupor, "A Tub of Tea" by Claire Montes- and dreams that he is on a pirate rey and "Further Adventures" are ship. He, as well as Teddy, is held good, and an interesting and helpful captive by Pete, who is the captain review of five recently published of the band. Mutiny is afoot, bebooks is also to be found in the De- cause Pete, or Don Pietro, refuses to cember issue. Numerous clever car- divide the treasure in the hold. But toons were furnished by the art Wally escapes, captures the captain, quells the mutiny, and takes over



ments of the station have been the introduction of Khershon oats and new strains of winter wheat. Since Minnesota in speaking to students class debate. the late '80's, winter wheat has re- said that students of the modern Uniplaced spring wheat in more than 90 versities are "Spoon-fed, parrot-like, collegiate debate seminary, last year

(Continued on Page Two.)

Statistics Show Some University Girls to meet the freshmen. Fryous for both teams are to be held this after-Unable to Enter Gymnasium Classes

Statistics from the department of granted this year are permanent re-Women's Physical Education reveal prieves because the women are adult that many of the University women students above the age limit of registered in that department are not twenty-five, and the majority of the twenty-five, and the majority of the remainder were granted because the for of the 1,465 enrolled 354 are remainder were granted because the not in regular classes and of these 72 are in such extremely poor con-dition that they are not allowed to exercise were granted deferrments because of exercise even moderately. There are 282 girls taking light exercise and hysical disability.

corrective work in individual classes, All girls are given a medical exwhile the seventy-two who are not amination when they enter this Unione hour each school day.

465 which is almost 300 more physical ability of each girl is kept Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta son, Theta Chi. than the registration in any previous in the office.

in the University is about the same classes included, hockey, tennis, danc- of the American Legion. as last year. This is due to the fact ing, individual gymnastics, and rest. It is reported that the advance sale that fewer deferrments are being Now there are classes in folk danc- of seats has been surprisingly heavy. R.; 2nd. Jolley, P. K. A.; 3rd. Poet, given this year. The total deferr- ing, with about 430 registered; fun- The three highest sellers in the Delta Delta Sigma Phi. ments this year number 80, in con- damental gymnastics, with about 123 Delta Delta Sorority are Harriett 175 lb. class: 1st. Davis, Delta 296 reprieves were asked for and 217 tics; about 167 in interpretative dan- Hoppe. The members of the Kappa Sigma, 3rd. Cox, A. G. R.

Were applied for and 200 were given, and 72 in rest classes. There are are Betty Coolidge, Alice Lealie, and G. R.; 2nd. Scott, Sigma Phi Epsilon; A large number of the reprieves about 80 majors in the department. Dorothes Dawson.

The chorus of twenty voices was Freshman Women's Organization To will appear in the first issue will be directed by Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, Keys to the pictures, important by Volta Torrey, Zora Schaupp, Nel- who has had charge of the University

> **ALEXANDER GIVES** Bess Streeter Aldrich, Gilbert Doane,

Kwei Chen, and Macklin Thomas. In referring to this new publication which is about to appear on the

those who fear the rapid dissolution



An alumnus of the University of have signed up to try for the inter- the province of the student as a

Members of the Think-Shop, interpercent of the acreage grown and and are taught not to think. They go are not eligible to compete in the ALPHA GAMMA RHO has probably increased the yield of with the current, wait for the band to inter-class debates. Coach White is play and do not think or act alone." anxious to have sophomores interested in the inter-class debate report to

noon. Tryouts for the varsity teams for the South Dakota debates will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday in U Hall

106. *TIPICA ORCHESTRA*

Student Matinee at Auditorium

and are given a physical ex-termination when they enter this Uni-strong enough to take this work are versity, and are given a physical ex-termination when they enter this Uni-termination when they enter the termination when they enter this Uni-termination required to rest five hours each week, amination each year they register in ica orchestra in Lincoln at the city erickson, Alpha Theta Chi. this department. In this way accurate auditorium, January 5, are on sale The enrollment in this department record of the general health, and until December 16 by members of the 2nd. Mallette, T. K. E.; 3rd. Ben- manager.

sororities. The orchestra is being

granted, and 1925-'26 when 309 cing; 282 in individual gymnastics; Delta sorority who are in the lead Heavyweight class: 1st. Waldo, A.

Have Annual Class Affair For Women Wednesday

by the Mystic Fish. NEXT FORUM TALK

of a class feeling. Plans for the tea have been current for some time and Thirty-Eight Receive it promises to be a record in Mystic Fish history.

A discussion of "The Student as a In the receiving line will be the Critic" will be presented by Profesofficers of Mystic Fish, Helen Boose, sor Hartley Burr Alexander, chairman of the philosophy department before World Forum Wednesday noon green and gold. Serving will be Jes- for freshman numerals by Claude road this week-end. It will appear Professor Alexander has been a

leader on the campus in fostering the organization. student thought. He has appeared on World Forum programs before but

W.A.A. WILL AWARD IN HORSEMANSHIP

University of Nebraska co-eds may now earn points for the membership requirement of the Women's Athletic Association or for the coveted "N" eight hours are reported to the W. they are undemocratic; the best an- place which it would leave. A. A. office. For each two additional swer to this complaint is that in the What are the qualities which most

ther. W. A. A., however, has not des- of its own weight.

125 lb. class: 1st. Hurron, T. K. E.; according to the W. A. A. constitu-135 lb, class: 1st, Luff, Mu Sig; tion period. Marjorie Eastabrooks is There is the sense of solidarity, the athletic geniuses had been turned

Daily Nebraskan to Print Summary of Year's Work

A summary of the work done by Daily Nebraskan reporters this fall will be printed in the Friday Daily Nebraskan. The account will mention all members of the staff who have done an appreciable amount of work this year.

friendships of life.

So the fraternity has gained in the

Subscribers to Awgwan are given the treasure and Teddy, who is ensomething additional this month in a raptured by his boldness.

two page review of Nebraska's 1926 In the third act, Wally wakes up, football season. A picture of the realizes what has happened, and entire football squad, along with in- hurries out to the Alpine Road House A tea for Freshman women to be dividual pictures of Coach E. E. where he finds Teddy, Pete, and a given from 4 to 6 o'clock in Ellen Bearg, Captain Alonzo Stiner, Cheer- crowd of others. Enraged, he knocks Smith Hall Wednesday will be given leader Nick Amos, and Senior Stu- out Pete with one blow and disclosed dent Manager Wendell Cameron. A to the crowd that Pete sold out the

serves to make the Freshman girls the cross country team and a much team. The play ends with Teddy in better acquainted and promotes more deserved writeup is also given.

Norman, Dec. 13, (Special)-Marjorie Williams, Gretchen Stande- Thirty-eight members of the Sooner charming, graceful and spritely. ven, and Jane Glennon. Decorations football squad at the University of will be in the colors of the society, Oklahoma have been recommended

sie Mitchell, last year's president of Reeds, yearling coach, and the sweat- in Nebraska City Dec. 17, Beatrice ers will be awarded to them upon on Dec. 18, Hastings on Dec. 21,

work. The list recommended by Dec. 23, Fremont on Dec. 24, and Reeds has been approved by the ath- Omaha on Dec. 25. letic council. Approximately the same number of numerals were by Herbert Yenne, dramatic instrucgranted last season.

The tea, which is an annual affair, picture of Captain Frank Hays of last football game to the opposing Wally's arms. The dance numbers featuring Al

Ernst and Charles Dox, was especially well done, as was "Taps" a soft-Letters at Oklahoma shoe number by Judd Crocker and George Gregory.

The choruses were exceedingly

Will Go On the Road

The Dream Pirate will go on the completion of their first semester's Columbus on Dec. 22, Norfolk on

> The play was written and produced tor and alumnus of the University.

Fraternities Upheld At Meeting of International Council Federation

By Ruth Palmer college a place which it cannot lose. College fraternities have never Aside from merely vested rights it been free from attack, according to does a work which must be done. If not owned by the Association, but tives at the International Federation the fraternity were abolished some to meet the freshmen. Tryouts for Mu Sigma Second and Tau Kappa may be rented down-town any time. of Student Councils Convention held organization not essentially different Twenty-five points are given when at Ann Arbor. It is often said that would have to be created to fill the

Alpha Gamma Rho was first, Mu hours five points are given making narrow sense of democracy it is prob- chapters think desirable in men whom they are considering for admission? mocracy it must come about that This question was asked to the group Roller skating and ice-skating are other unorganized point-earning every institution open to one must be open to all: that equality means that discussion group. Contrary to the ignated any particular place where the skating must be done. There are good reasons why the fraternity has developed; why its posistressed in the fraternity circle the The only restriction placed upon horse-back riding, skating and hiking, obligation to work with others for a common purpose. There is the ne-cessity of individual subordination to the wolfare of the unit: of putting the welfare of the unit; of putting aside whims and inclinations which fellowship, high standards and wealth conflict with the common good. There were some of the qualities members is a sense of pride in being a part of thought their men abould have. It is a great organization, nation-wide in difficult to find the ideal fraternity its scope. There is the companionship man, they suggested, to find one in and close intimacy with congenial whom more than one quality, say, or men which makes the fraternity maybe two were present. friendships of college the closest

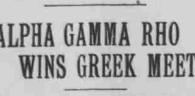
(Continued in tomorrow's Daily Nebraskan.)

TICKET SALE BIG

On January 5

year although the total registration During the outdoor season the brought to Lincoln under the auspices Theta Chi; 2nd. Loken, T. K. E.; 3rd.

157 lb. class: 1st. Lindley, A. G.



ment to Discuss "The Student

As A Critic" Wednesday

this will be his first appearance this

at the Grand Hotel.

critic.

Epsilon Third in Interfraternity Wrestling Match

Siga second, Tau Kappa Epsilon third only eighteen hours necessary for ably true. But if, in devotion to de-

and Theta Chi fourth in the inter- fifty points. fraternity wrestling meet which ended Saturday at the University. class to the heavyweights were rep-

esented in the tournament. The results:

115 lb. class: 1st. Kish, Theta Chi; the skating must be done. 2nd, Waterman, Mu Sig; 3rd. Detweiler, Delta_Chi.

145 lb. class: 1st. Potadle, Alpha

trast to the figures of 1924-'25 when enrolled; 265 taking regular gymnas- Egan, Helen McChesney, and Laura Theta Phi; 2nd. McBride, Kappa Rho

trying out but as yet no sophomores sees them. Dr. Alexander will discuss Women's Athletic Association Allows Extra Points to be Secured By Other Sports

by horse-back riding. The horses are the viewpoint of student representa-

d Saturday at the University. Seven classes from the 115-pound sports. Ice-skating at the Municipal all must go through exactly the same forty of the leading national Greek letter sororities and fraternirink is usually good during cold wea-mill; then democracy will soon fall Greek letter sororities and fraterni-ties of the country, in this fraternity