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THE CLASS GIFT

Sunday that energetic member of it might be a good idea to revive this lycoddles of the administration. custom, it seems to us that it is useless to talk about it now.

How can you buy a class gift when sense? There is no real class in the University. There is a group of stuon. But there is no real class.

It is quite true that a handful of the members of these groups cast a few ballots in the fall and somebody is elected who receives the title of "president of the senior class" or "president of the junior class."

Sometimes if this president is ammeet and a still smaller handful of committees.

But that is all, merely an old form which is gone through and which means nothing. So why talk about means nothing. So why talk about classes gifts until you have some classes Experiment and some organizations and some money to buy the gifts with?

THE WEST ENTRANCE

In a letter which was published in the "Other Opinions" column Sunday, "E. J. L." criticised the students for blocking the west entrance wheat fully 50 percent on the averof the Social Science building so that age. it is practically impossible for any- The station popularized the grow-

ing the morning.

and models of our future campus last thirty years. and it looks beautiful. Although we in line to get out of the buildings.

THE MESSIAH

Wednesday morning an opportunity will be given University students to hear the thirty-first annual presentation of the "Messiah" by the University Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond. All University students may attend and there is no admission price.

For thirty-one years the presentation of the "Messiah" has been a traditional part of the last week of school preceding the Christmas holidays. It is one of the few institutions in the University which really deserves the title "tradition."

Connected as it is with the biblical story which surrounds the holidays, the "Messiah" always has an unusual appeal at this time of the year.

There is no need to appeal to students to attend this event. It is only necessary to call their attention to the time and place, for they know from past experience that this production is well worth their time.

College Press

THE THIRD SEX

(The Daily Kansau.) The human race is growing more pronouncedly tri-sexual; men, women, and school teachers. And, in the words of the eminent American, C.

W. Post, "There's a reason." The school-teaching profession, ch once merited a goodly measure of dignity and respectability, has in past few decades become a refuge et the backboneless, and a destroyer d juteflectual integrity. When it -as it frequently does that

a person with mental and moral courage enters the profession, he is soon hounded into submission, or driven out to a position where there is less

hostility toward, ideas. The teacher in the elementary and high schools has almost no intellectual freedom. He must let his mind be moulded by the appalling mediocrity of the masses. The Average Man-so much vaunted by democracies-has a chronic phobia for ideas

If a teacher dares to disagree with the socially dominant class, he is stigmatized a heretic, bolshevik, or nut; and if his non-conformity goes so far T. Hackler Managing Editor that he doesn't believe that the Cejnar Ass't Managing Editor idge is a great statesman, that the local Ass't Managing Editor idge is a great statesman, that the local that t Neela Skala constitution of the United States is Mersee W. Gomon Neela Skala Pred R. Zimmer ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS Ruth Palmer Remeth R. Randall CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

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ried to such an extreme, he is forthwith canned. The only alternative is
hypocrisy, and, rather than be a jobless outcast, teachers almost inevi-

The system of reducing teachers to spineless lumps of protoplasm is not confined to elementary schools; it the Daily Nebraskan staff known as operates in colleges and universities, the "Inquiring Reporter" published only, in most cases, is less stultifying answers to the question "Would you extreme. Many instances are recorded be in favor of reviving the custom of of professors losing their positions class gifts at graduation?" Although for failing to be hypocrites and mol-

be hungry than two-faced.

A few months ago, a professor in an eastern university was asked to And comparisons of the feed costs of resign, his offense being that he con- calves, yearlings, two-year olds, and there is no class, that is in the literal tributed a poem to the New Masses, three-year olds, from the same blood a magazine which is non-plutocratic, lines have shown that the feed cost pro-labor, and "radical," so to speak. increases with age. That is, the calf dents who expect to graduate in In a mid-western state university last makes a greater gain from the same 1927, another group who expect to year, an instructor got into trouble ration than the more mature animals. get their sheepskins in 1928, and so because of an article published in no And the calf can be held if the marless a magazine than the New Repub- ket is bad while the mature animal lic. The objection to the article must be marketed at once, seemed to pe that it deviated from

cases of this sort are countless. tual honesty are the cardinal sins of steer was \$36.05 for calves; \$47.67 the teaching profession, it is folly to for yearlings; \$55.12 for two-year Daily Nebraskan that his class will expect education to be the splendid olds, and \$67.62 for three-year olds. thing it could be. Not until teachers The feed cost for one hundred pounds students will get together and pre-tend to elect officers. The president may even announce a list of class are emancipated can we expect the gain in weight varied from \$8.01 for safe for an honest man.

Station Is An Aid To State

(Continued from page one)

one to get through between classes. ing and feeding of alfalfa. When the The writer was absolutely right in experiment station workers began his criticism; the students should feeding alfalfa to horses at the North clear the way so that others could get Platte sub-station, farmers of the rethrough. But he failed to get to the gion scornfully laughed at them. bottom of the thing. The real Tests were conducted on prairie colts trouble is that the entrance isn't using three feeds: alfalfa, cane, and of the Social Science building and veloped into heavier and stronger then look at the west entrance. No horses. The failure to feed alfalfa wonder it's blocked every hour dur- had been based on the belief, unsubstantiated by fact or experiment, that It is true that there are other en- it wasn't a satisfactory feed. The extrances to the building, but those too periment station conducted investigaare usually blocked, especially at tions which led to the establishment noon. There is not much choice be- of scientific facts which showed the tween the three entrances; it usually advantages of alfalfa. Through simtakes about five minutes to get out ilar feeding experiments conducted by the experiment stations, the ra-The University is planning a build- tions for fattening cattle have been ing program. We have seen pictures almost completely changed within the

A series of interesting animal husdo not claim to be architects we beg to offer one suggestion. That is that the entrances be made large enough so that it won't be necessary to wait on recently. The results indicate pos-sibilities of a complete change in tactics for meat production. The public has been demanding lighter steak.

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Freshman Basketball
Coach Ernest E. Bearg has issued a call
for freshman basketball candidates. Practices will be held every afternoon at 4
o'clock in the Collseum.

Wrestling
A meeting of all students interested in wrestling—both freshman and varsity—will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Collseum in the room under the stage.

Meeting of Junior-Senior Prom
Meeting of Junior-Senior prom committee Tuesday at 5 p. m. Temple 121.

Mystic Fish
All Freshman girls are invited to attend
a tea given by the Mystic Fish in Ellen
Smith Hall, from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday
December 15. This is one of the first real
mixers for Freshman girls as well as being
the first social function of the year given
by the Mystic Fish.

Myatic Fish
There will be an important meeting of
the Myatic Fish Tuesday December 14, at
7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hail. Final plans
for the Freshman tea will be made.

Math Club
Meeting of the Math Club in Room 212
Social Science, on Thursday, December 16, at 7 o'clock. Talks will be given by Mr. Bayer and Mrs. Reichart.

Student Council
There will be a Student Council Meeting Wednesday at five o'clock in Temple

Lutherana
The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Iota Sigma Pi
Iota Sigma Pi
Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday, December 15, at 6:20 p. m. at the Temple
Cafeteria.

Feed Tests Are Made

cut-and-dried text-book facts. Other In the 1923-24 experiments on fattening steers of different ages, & As long as originality and intellec- was discovered that the feed cost per

tions on the use of protein supple- pounds of butter; in 1924, 17,788 of hogs. As a result of their experi- butter; in 1925, 20,936.5 pounds of be done carefully, in both a comprements, improved feeding has pro- milk and 972.49 pounds of butter, a hensive and in a detailed manner.

stronger boned hogs. largely responsible for the develop- and hybridization of grains in atand the stabilization of agriculture strains. Results of similar experithis connection an important feature ceived and noted. A co-operative inof soil tillage, especially in regard on with other experiment stations.

to the conservation of moisture. The University maintains Holstein dairy herds at several points and ments recently in this line by the Nedairy experiments have produced braska experiment station have been some very valuable work. The out- the development of two new Nebras-Green Giblias

Green Goblin meeting Tuesday night, becomber 14. Pl Kappa Phi house at 7:00 mportant meeting. Everybody out!

some very valuable work. The outthe development of two new Nebraska wheats; of Nebraska No. 21 oats,
developed from ordinary Kherson for greater milk production. That the developed from ordinary Kherson experiment station has been success- oats, and the introduction from Kanful is shown by the fact that the Uni- sas of Kanred wheat. These grains versity herds are giving between five have consistently produced several University Chorus

Final rehearsal for the Messiah will be held Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock in the Armory. Both the men's section and the women's section will practice together.

Versity fierds are giving between five and six times as much on the average as the average Nebraska cow.

Milk Tests Are Made and six times as much on the aver- bushel per acre more than the grains

The average production for twenfarm of the experiment station last ber being continually conducted or year was 17,942 pounds of milk and 810 pounds of butter. The average of the state for all dairy cattle was 3,-600 pounds of milk and 150 pounds of butter. The majority of the milkproducing cows of the state are not purebred stock but these figures show the possibilities opened up through experimental breeding. Development in this phase can be

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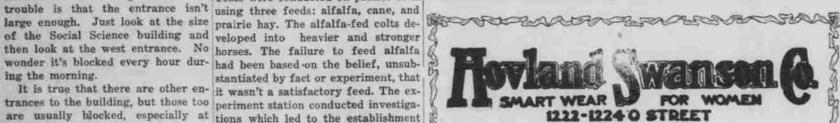
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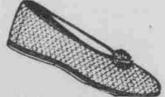
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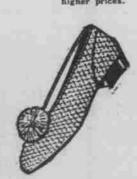
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calves to \$13.08 for three-year olds. traced from the increase in the aver- already completed. They are the re-Thirty years ago, almost all hogs age production of the herd at the sults of the best efforts of a staff, were fed on water and corn. The re- North Platte sub-station. In 1922, most of whose members function as sult was weak-boned animals. The the average was 15,016 pounds of teachers in the College of Agriculexperiment station made some of the milk and 621 pounds of butter; in ture as well as experimenters in the first and most fundamental contribu- 1923, 16,110 pounds of milk and 684 interests of agricultural development. ment for the growth and fattening pounds of milk and 797 pounds of mentation is broad. The work must

The experiment station has been extensive nurseries for the selection ment of the principles of dry farming tempting to find better yielding in the drier sections of the state. In ments from other stations are rewas the working out, not only the terchange of experimental strains possibilities, but also the limitations and information is commonly carried

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The field of agricultural experiduced better fat hogs as well as substantial increase year by year. But, yearly, it is contributing essen-The experiment station conducts tial facts and knowledge, which if

applied, will advance the general wel-(Continued on page three)

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