PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A.W.S. MEMBERS PLAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PARTY

Christmas Decorations Will Feature Costume Ball In Armory.

GROUPS SPONSOR SKITS

Downtown Firms Promise Favors for Guests in Attendance.

Christmas decorations will be featured at the all university girls' costume party which will be held in the Armory, Dec. 13 from 7 to 9 p. m. The party is being spon-sored by the Board of Associated Women Students.

Everyone is expected to attend in a costume but no particular type is specified. Music will be furnished by a four piece orchestra. Candy, Eakimo pies and other re-freshments will be on sale in the various booths that will line the Armory on this occasion.

The entertainment for the evening will consist of three skits. One of these will be presented by the Tassels, girls pep organization, the second by the Women's Ath-letic association, and the third will be given by a group of freshmen dist church girls from the various sorority Rehears houses on the campus.

Prizes will be given for the best physical education department.

Miss Mildred Lee is general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the party. Other com-mittee chairmen working under tal struggle they had when Jesus the department in which he is best the direction of Miss Lee are: Margaret Day, publicity; Ruth Roberts, stunts; Charlotte Cornell, Roberts, stunts; Charlotte Cornell, becomes a Christian and follows christ. The message of the resurrection is also very strong.

Mabel Heyne, prizes.

Favors are being furnished by Gold & Co., Gooch's and George Brothers. They will be distributed by the leading roles in this play. Claudia and her husband Pontius Pilate, respectively. Others

DECORATOR VISITS CAMPUS THIS WEEK Simo Bates.

Mrs. Carter Will Speak Twice on Building Artistic Homes.

Chrystine Button Carter, architectural decorator from Dallas, Tex., will give two public lectures this week on interior decorating. They will follow the theme of the

building of an American home in an artistic way.

The first talk will be given at 4 p. m. Thursday at the college of agriculture in Agricultural hall. This talk will be given under the auspices of Miss Margaret Fedde. chairman of the home economics department and Evelyn Metzger. assistant professor of design of the college of agriculture.

Mrs. Carter will give her second lecture Friday afternoon at 3 c'clock in Morrill hall, gallery B. This lecture is being sponsored by Dwight Kirsch, assitsant professor in design and drawing.

Mrs. Carter has given many lec-

tures on interior decorating before women's clubs in various parts of the country and appears on the program of the state master paint-next semester will meet next week ers and decorators association con-vention at Grand Island Wednes-ers college according to announceday morning. She has been in ment by R. D. Mortiz, director of charge of all interior decorating the department of educational for an architectr. al firm for four-

BULLETIN LISTS UNIVERSITY MEN WHO WILL SPEAK

The latest university extension news bulletin contains a list of members of the faculty who can be scheduled to give speeches of different natures at functions of all kinds. Many of the professors and instructors confine their sub-jects to those suitable for commencement exercises while others have speeches that are either il-lustrated or unillustrated for

other occasions. Many different subjects are cov-Many different subjects are covered including such as talks on economics; conditions in foreign countries; publicity and advertising; mathematics of all kinds; dramatics; sociology; history and philosophy; agriculture; botany and zoology, and education as well as other fields.

Oakes Calls for

Cage Candidates All freshman basketball candidates are requested to report to Coach "Bunny" Oakes, head basketball coach, in the collseum on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Basketball prac-tice for the first year men will be held regularly every night at 4 o'clock throughout the court season. Coach Oakes will have charge of the yearling squad and will probably be assisted by other members of the coaching

ART COLLECTION IS ON DISPLAY IN MORRILL HALL

Two exhibits, one of engravings by Jacques Callot on the subject of the Commedia dell 'Arte, and one illustrating the processes of print making, are on display in Gallery B of Morrill hall and will remain until Dec. 15. The Callot collection, which is being circul-ated by the "Theater Arts" magazine, presents contemporary prints showing stage costumes and scenery of an interesting period in the development of the theater in

Graphic processes from the simwoodcut to the rotogravure, clearly described and illustrated in the second exhibit, which is sent out through the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR FIRST SHOWING

Methodist Dramatic Group Will Give Presentation of 'St. Claudia.'

Final rehearsals are being held on the religious drama "St. Claudia," by Wesley Players, national religious dramatic organization.
The first presentation of this play
will be given at St. Paul's Methodist church next Sunday evening at

Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Mercedes Ames, while costumes are being made uncostumes which will be judged by der supervision of Eva Cooper. All Miss Clara O. Wilson of Teachers costumes, scenery and effects are college and Miss Mabel Lee of the new this year. John Stenvall has been chosen stage manager.

The play, "St. Claudia," is principally the story of Pontius Pilate Christ was brought before the former for judgment. Claudia finally

assigned in this drama are: Sergius, Pilate's chief councelor,

Paul Thompson. Marcus, Roman centurion, George Schmid.

Williams. Simon, who was a leper, Harold

withered hand, Fred Hanscom Shimeah, cured of palsy, Arden

Beigquist. Judas, betrayer of Jesus, Ruben

Hecht. Beulah, Malinda Keller. Petronia, Irene Fee. Miriam, Hebrew singer, Ruth

Buhrman. Mary of Magdala, Lenore Sams. Beach, Goldia Bailey.

TEACHING ASPIRANTS WILL HOLD MEETINGS

Moritz Asks Students Who Are Seeking Positions To See Him.

All students in the teachers colservice.

Candidates for teaching positions in high schools and colleges or administrative positions will meet in teachers college 200, at 4 p. m., either Monday, Dec. 9, or Tuesday, Dec. 10. Candidates for kindergarten,

grade or junior high appointments will meet in room 200, teachers college, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, or Thursday, Dec. 12.

CHORAL UNION PLANS MESSIAH PRODUCTION

Chorus Is Exceptionally Good This Year Says Kirkpatrick.

University Choral union will produce the oratorio, "Messiah," by Handel, Dec. 18, in Grant Memorial hall, according to the announcement made Wednesday by Howard Kirkpatrick, director

of the organization. Professor Kirkpatrick stated that there would be an unusually fine chorus this year, numbering over 250 voices. "Many of the finest singers of the city are in the choral union, alding in the produc-

tion," he said. There will be much added interest this year as the university is bringing Mrs. Raymond Havens and Stanley Deacon, both of Kansas City, to sing the contralto and bass solos respectively." Professor Kirkpatrick will conduct

the production.

ENGINEERING GROUPS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Westinghouse Man Speaks To Students About Onportunities.

SHOWS PROJECT

A motion picture entitled "Hydro-electric Power Production in the New South" was shown at the joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night in the mechanical engineering building.

The film, which was obtained through the courtesy of E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Company, Inc. of Wilmington. Del., showed the development of a great hydroelec-tric project in the heart of the Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina. A major part of the work was done with explosives in the breaking through right of ways and the driving of tunnels. The correct use of explosives was shown by a larage number of illustrations.

Immediately following the film PLAY HAS LARGE CAST Dr. C. B. Roberts of the educahouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. gave a talk on the opportunities offered to engineering graduates by the Westinghouse company. Approximately three hundred graduates are employed each year by that company.

The object of company repre-sentatives to colleges, according to Mr. Roberts, is to find men who have the ability to overcome problems in a broad manner so everyone concerned is best satisfied. General qualities taken into consideration to pick these men are social, physical and mental. From the amount of each quality that a the department in which he is best fitted. An engineer in the Westinghouse company may go into the research, development, design, sales, application, manufacturing or service department.

Today is Mr. Roberts last day in Lincoln. Students interested in taking a graduate course or working for the summer with the Westinghouse company may interview him today.

Bartimaeus, born blind, Alan FACULTY AUTO PARK

Lazarus, raised from the dead. Strip Along South Side of Drill Field Contains Room for 75.

Parking space for faculty cars is now complete, and is ready for use by all members who have following Claudia's maidens, Bernice made application. The new area is located along the south side of the drill field, north of the sidewalk connecting social sciences and teachers college. The area has just been graveled and put into shape

Although there is space for only 75 or 80 cars in the single line, all Midland college; Irwin R. Schimof the 107 applications have been melpfennig of Humphrey, United granted, since it is thought that States military academy. West not all cars will be on the campus | Point.

Military Department Diplomacy Saves Men \$3,600 for Corsages

"Corsages will not be worn by feminine quests at the Mili-tary ball," the military department decreed yesterday, and momentary pandemonium reigned, resulting in a boost in the ticket sales that any stock

market would envy.

Heretofore male social enthusiasts who were desirous of attending the premier formal function of the season were required to pay three bucks for a ticket, at least three "Iron gentlemen" for an appropriate corsage of roses, sweet peas, illacs and those flowers which won't grow on R street. With the mounting costs of transportation, laundering of the stiff shirt, cleaning of the moth-proof tuxedo and refreshments after the ball, the cost of a date for the Military ball mounted up into figures that would rival an appropriation for the Boulder dam.

"Fer instance" if 1,200 tickets were sold, 1,200 coeds would expect 1,200 corsages, which would cost on an average of \$3 each. For these 1,200 corsages \$3,600 would be expended, leav-ing extra work for the postman to deliver the monthly flower bill. The price of flowers would increase, and the quantity

would be limited. Corsages have been a Cornhusker tradition like wooder shoes and with the loss of their gracious beauty comes the heartening realization that another three bucks is saved-"for your Christmas and mine."

GROUP WILL SELECT SCHOLAR SATURDAY

Winner Sunday; Five Local Men Try.

Nebraska's Rhodes scholar will work. be announced Sunday by Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and American secre-tary for the selection committee. The candidate will be chosen by the Nebraska committee Saturday.

Candidates who will appear be-fore the committee from the University of Nebraska are Lawrence Brockway, Wichita. Kas.; David Fellman, Omaha; Munro Kezer, Fort Collins, Colo.: John Pirie, Lincoln, and Roger Robinson, Lin-COMPLETE coln. There are also four cand. dates from Cotner, Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan.

The rules of eligibility allow a candidate's name to come through an institution within the state where he lives and is attending college or from an institution in another state in which he has attended college for at least two

This ruling makes possible the for the appointment: Philip H. Mergler, Hastings college; George R. West, Kearney State Teachers college; William M. Card, Univer-Missouri; Herbert D. Dichsen,

been given to the campus officer graduate work at Wisconsin. Mr. noon museum programs will conlist will be tagged if found in the United Lutheran church at the cording to those in charge, and are restricted area. University of Nebraska.

INGLIS SPEAKS TO **WORLD FORUM GROUP**

Present Situation Places World in Dilemma Says Speaker.

MILITARISTS BEAR LOAD

"The present situation places the world in something of a dilemma," declared Ervine Inglis, who spoke at the World Forum luncheon on Wednesday. Reverend Mr. Inglis is pastor of the Vine Congrega-tional church. "It is impossible for us to remain apart," he said, "we are crowded together, but we have not learned how to get along

together."

The speaker went on to explain that it was no longer possible for a nation to remain isolated from the rest of the world. Travel Removes Barriers.

The improved means of trans-

portation and communication have removed the barrier, which the ocean formerly created. The tariff is also ineffective in isolating a nation, according to Rev. Mr. Inglis. "We cannot keep ourselves walled up any longer," he declared.

He stated that the artificial and natural barriers between nations were no longer adequate, just as the Chinese wall is no longer ef-American citizens had thirty biltions invested in Europe. He declared that the American people had no chance of getting loose from their foreign entanglements. Would Resemble Horses.

Mr. Inglis compared the situation to two strange horses, which are confined together in a corral. He said that the first acts of the horses would be to turn back to Committee Will Announce back and start kicking each other. But after a time the animals be-come accustomed to one another and pull together when they hitched in double harness and they develop the psychology of team

> "It remains to be seen," he declared, "if people will have as much 'horse sense.' "A tremendous load rests upon

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'Story of Gas' and 'Wild Men of Borneo' Will Amuse Adults.

"The Story of Gas," a three reel motion picture dealing with the processes involved in refining gasoline and a travelogue, "Wild Men following five candidates from of Bornec," will feature the adult's other schools to apply at Nebraska program at Morrill hall next Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The children's programs at 10:30 Saturday morning and 2:30 Sunday afternoon will include a lecsity of Wisconsin; Harley G. Moor- ture "Girl of Siam which will be head, jr., Omaha, Oberlin college, given by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education in the university, and the travelogue, "Wild Men of Borneo."

Lecture tours of the museum and galleries of Morrill hall, conat one time.

A list of the license numbers of University of Nebraska of the faculty members' cars has class of 1926 and is now doing p.m. These regular Sunday afterbeen given to the campus officer graduate work at Wisconsin.

INSTRUCTOR GIVES PIANO RECITAL AT TEMPLE THEATER

Herbert Schmidt, instructor of plano at the university school of music, presented a faculty recital at the Temple theater Wednesday evening, Dec. 4. The program was as follows:

Mozart, sonata, A major; andante grazioso, menuetto, ali turca; Schumann, symphonic etudes, Op. 13; Ravel, Toccata; Au Jardin du Vieux Serail, serenade. Jardin du Vieux Serall, serenade, G flat; Scriabine, prelude, Op. 35, No. 2, prelude, Op. 67, No. 2; Ganz, After Midnight; Chopin, Nocturne, E major, Op. 62, No. 2, preludes, E flat, F sharp, B flat minor, Op. 28, fantaisie, F minor, Op. 49.

ELECTIONS RECEIVE NOTICE OF COUNCIL

To Student Affairs Committee.

Chancellor Appoints Lantz

SANCTION CLOSED BIDS

Student elections were the ob-jects of legislation by the student was abandoned for the single nine council at its regular meeting week session. In 1930, the univer-Wednesday. One recommendation sity will offer a single six and a was made to the faculty committee single nine week term, both beginfective. Reverend Mr. Inglis said on student organization and the ning June 9 and ending July 19 that the foreign trade of United council passed one resolution af- and Aug. 7 respectively.

States amounted to seventy-five fecting its own participation in Long Term Lowers Enrollment States amounted to seventy-five fecting its own participation in billion dollars annually and that elections.

Announcement was also made that Chancellor Burnett has tem- Professor Moritz stated that the porarily appointed the student single long summer session as was council faculay advisor, J. E. offered last summer, while more Lantz, to the faculty committee on advantageous student organization. The ap-working for pointment will probably be made permanent in the next nominations of the university senate.

Lantz on Faculty Group. Inclusion of Mr. Lantz on the faculty committee was made at the request of the student council because of misunderstandings that have arisen between that group and the council. All recommendations by the student representatives must be approved by the faculty committee. Candidates for offices or honor-

ary positions to be filled at a student election must present a certificate of their eligibility from the office of the dean of student affairs according to the recom-mendation passed by the council yesterday. The rule applies not only to those elections conducted by the council but also any other election such as that of the prom-girl or Nebraska's sweetheart for

the Kosmet Klub show. Will Supervise Elections.

The student council also decided that hereafter it will supervise all student elections. Investigation will be made as to the best method of doing that.

The council went on record as approving the practice of many organizations requiring admission cards for formal parties to be presented at the door.

HUMANIST TALKS AT COMMERCE LUNCHEON

India; Is Former College Head.

Curt W. Reese, western sec-retary of the Unitarian conference and dean of Lincoln center nik. in Chicago, gave a talk of "Hum-anism" at the chamber of commerce luncheon Wednesday noon.
Mr. Reese has been in India recently, where he attended the hundredth anniversary celebra-tion of the Brahmo Lmajv, a li-Stothart. beral movement in India. He is a former president of Lombard ever, Sousa.

college. He is the author of a No admission will be charged book, "Humanism," and has for the concerts. Tentative arbook, "Humanism," and has for the concerts. Tentative are edited a volume of humanistic rangements are being made to sermons.

particularly for members of the to the announcement of Mr. religious union, was open to all Quick. University of Nebraska students.

W. A. A. PLANS RADIO BROADCAST THURSDAY

Musical Selections by Members.

tion will broadcast a popular mu-sic program over KFOR, university in Des Moines and recently placed radio station, Friday evening from Kuebler in charge. 8 to 9 o'clock. The program in-cludes talent from all groups. Billie Strickland, Lulu Jo Highland, Kathryn Lee Davis, and Juanita McComb will be featured in the program. The purpose of the monthly

The purpose of the monthly meet at Alpha Tau Omega house, broadcasting is to further interest 6:15 p. m. Dinner and business in intramural activities and to in-form people in the state about the women's athletic program. The radio programs are planned by Bereniece Hoffman. Billie Strickiand will give sev-

eral groups of popular numbers.

Gypsy Love Song, Sweet Mystery of Life, and the Morning Wind will be sung by Lulu Jo Hyland. Kathryn Lee Davis will give a Delta Sigma Pi, commercial club group of saxsphone solos accompa-nied by Harriett Gibson. A novelty whistling number will be given by

DIRECTOR TELLS PLANS FOR 1930 SUMMER SESSION

Moritz Announces Change From Twelve Week Recess Term.

SENATE APPROVES MOVE

New System Benefits Rural Teachers Needing Six Credit Hours.

Summer school sessions at the University of Nebraska for 1930 will operate under the six-nine week plan, Prof. R. D. Moritz, di-rector of the summer session, de-finitely announced Wednesday. The six-nine week plan combines the advantages of both the six week term and a nine week term.

Previous to last year, summer sessions at the university were operated under the two six-week ses-

In explaining the combination of the six and nine week terms, working for a higher degree, tended to decrease enrollment of students who wished not more than six credit hours for summer work. The director pointed out that many elementary and rural teachers are being required to earn six college credit hours during the summer to have certifi-cates renewed, and that the demand on all teachers for additional college work is increasing. The single long session failed to accomodate these three groups of students.

The combination plan that has been approved by the university senate calls for a sy 'em wherein certain courses carry g two hours credit would be offered for the six weeks, while courses calling for (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

DATE FOR CONCERT

Initial Program of Year Will Be Presented Next Sunday.

University of Nebraska's 90-piece R. O. T. C. band, under the direction of William T. "Billy" Quick, bandmaster, will present the first concert of the 1929-30 season in university coliseum Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 3 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of programs, the second and third of which will be presented in January and February. Exact dates Lecturer Recently Visits have not yet been set. Program for his Sunday is as follows: March, University of Nebraska,

Overture, Barber of Seville, Rossini. March, Washington Post, Sousa.

Intermezzo, Pas des Fleurs, from "Naila," Moses-Tobani. March, El Captain, Sousa. Waltz, Under the Rose, Blanke. March, Yet Ancients, Reeves. Selection, Rose Marie, Friml(

Selection, Indian Dawn, Zamec-

March, Stars and Stripes For-The luncheon, although held broadcast over KFAB, according

WALGREN STORES MAKE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE HEAD

Frank Kuebler, '23, a graduate of the college of pharmacy, has recently been made manager of the Walgren drug stores in the Des Monthly Program Includes Moines district. Ruebler is a surcompany in Chicago shortly after his graduation.

The Walgren company is a The Women's Athletic associa- the middle west. Last spring the

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 5. Sigma Delta Chi active members

Dramatic club tryouts, Dramatic club rooms, 7:30 p. m.
Student volunteers, Wesley foundation, 7 p. m.
Engineering students interested in intercollege be sketball meet in

rooms, 7:15 p. m. Methodist student council, lunchon at Temple, 12 noon Wesley players practice.

CANDIDATES FOR HONORARY COLONEL



One of these coed candidates will be presented at the Military ball Friday night as honorary colonel. They are: Upper row, left to right, Maxine Mathers, Pi Beta Phi; Helen Manning, Kappa Alpha Theta; Edna Schrick, Alpha Xi Delta; lower row, left to right; Blenda Newlin, Delta Zeta; Mary Elizabeth Craft, Delta Gamma, and Opal Ayers, Alpha Chi Omega. Inanita McComb.