PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ATTENDANCE AT VARSITY PARTY BREAKS RECORD

Couples Dance Amid Wintry Scene; Snow Balls Used For Favors.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Holiday Motif Prevails in Coliseum; 'Broken Toys' Presented.

With Harold Lyman's University of Iowa orchestra playing. the largest attendance at an alluniversity party this year danced in the midst of a winter snow storm and hail of snow balls at the all-university Christmas party at the coliseum last night. The Barb council had charge of the

The Christmas motif was carried out in the floor and stage decorations, favors, and stage show. "Broken Toys," a Broadway production featuring Santa Claus at work repairing toys preparatory to his holiday trip, was presented during intermis-sion by a cast of twenty-five from the Wally Marrow studio. Emmanuel Wishnow, violinist with the Stuart symphony or-chestra, entertained with Harold Turner as accompanist. Hundred Trees.

series of alternate red and white arches of slit crepe paper spanned the dance floor and stage. A hundred small Christmas trees decorated the room. On the stage was a large Christmas tree covered with flickering red and white lights. Glittering artificial snow sifted down, while shifting red, green, white, blue and orange spotlights played over the floor.

Favors were cotton-puff snow-balls with a red "N" on one side and "Merry Christmas" on the other. Special favors were provided for the chaperones: Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Doane, D. (Continued on Page 3.)

MISS HEPPNER LEAVES

Dean of Women to Embark Dec. 16 on Belgenland; Gone Six Months.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of vomen, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hovland, left Friday for New York where she will sail on the Belgenland on Dec. 15 on a six months' world tour. In her absence, Miss Elsie Piper, assistant dean of women, will be acting dean in charge of women's affairs.

Miss Heppner will go by way of Havana and Panama and spend Christmas on the boat, and New Year's day in Los Angeles. After a two day stop in San Francisco, the party will proceed to Hawaii and Honolulu. For two weeks following Jan. 21, Miss Heppner will be sight seeing in Tokyo and other parts of Japan. Will Visit China.

The party will spend a week in China, a few days in Manila. Singapore, Ceylon, and two weeks on an overland tour or India.

The most expensive monument ever built by a man in memory of and pyramids will occupy part of the week spent in Egypt.

The party continues to Athens, Naples, Nice, and Monte Carlo; at Gibraltar, Miss Heppner leaves the party to spend a month touring Spain and France, and she will return on the Majestic,

According to a statement made by Miss Heppner before she left, one of the things to which she is looking forward is the presence



MISS AMANDA HEPPNER. Dean of women who left Friday for New York beginning a six month's tour of the world. Accom-

panying her was Miss Ruth Hov-

ORCHESIS TO PERFORM AT NEXT CONVOCATION

Dancing Group Will Present 'The Juggler of Notre Dame' Tuesday.

Orchesis will present for its third annual Christmas program "The Juggler of Notre Dame" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Grant Memorial hall. It has been the custom for three years for Orchesis to present a Christmas program preceeding the annual "Messiah" which is given by the University Chorus.

Admission to the program in former years has been by invitation only. This year an invitation is being extended to students and the general public, and anyone interested is urged to attend.

A French Story.
The story of the little juggler of Notre Dame is adapted from a story by the same name which was written by Anatole France, the eminent French writer.

The program opens with a number written and arranged by Wil-bur Chenoweth entitled "The Carillon at Christmas" which has just been published. The song is sung by the First Congregation church choir. The scene of the story is laid in the square outside the cathedral of Notre Dame where all of the towns folk have gathered to share the Christmas spirit as each lays his corn sift at the feet of the ON WORLD WIDE TOUR share the Christmas spirit as each lays his own gift at the feet of the statue of the Virgin. The juggler, about whom the plot revolves, is sisted by Adele Eisler, favors; entertaining the people

King Brings Gift. The crowd is watching eagerly as the king comes with his gift to the great cathedral. After all of the gifts have been presented a small figure draws near the Holy One. His only gift is juggling. Timidly he offers his tricks and in one thoughtless moment he offers his cap to the Virgin. This is a frightful sacrilege for which the monks will denounce him forever, then slowly the Virgin moves and lays her hand upon his head; he has given his all for her spirit.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN ART ON EXHIBITION

which is circulated by the Ameri- this entertaining play. can Federation of Arts. Edward his wife, the Taj Mahal, is one of the famous places Miss Heppner will visit. The Egyptian sphinx man's Beach."

Redfield, best known for his snow the attention paid the fair sex. Men will like it because of the deman's Beach."

Daniel Garber, lightful remarks addressed to the "Macdougal Alley"; Max Kuehne, woman-hater, even if he is in the "Lisbon"; and Eugene Higgins, last stages of the malady.
"The Storm." Ross Moffett, a Proposals, etc. member of the jury for the Pitts-burgh International exhibition this year, and represented in the permanent collection of the Nebraska of Henrich Einstein who will be Art association, has "Potato Plainters," in this exhibit, which is open to the public.

preciative audience attended." The

current success, "Believe Me Xan-

tippe," and so well received was that play that the University Players were compelled to give twenty-one performances of the play throughout the state. They

closed their first season with "The

In 1916, according to a paper of the time, "Lincoln audiences eag-

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that

Melting Pit" a success at time written by Zangwill.

second play was Fred Ballard's

Miss Howell Started Players as Organized Group Fifteen Years Ago: One of First in U. S. Field that "The one charm of marriage is that it makes a life of decep-

Presentation of First Play Represented Successful End of Dream to Dramatic Head; Purpose to Keep Legitimate Drama Alive Here.

By ART WOLF.

When the University Players open Monday night at the Temple theater with Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," it will be the third play of the sixteenth successful season of the organization,

Slightly over fifteen years ago, the University Players as an organized group, was started by Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatics department of the O-University of Nebraska. That or- first play was Ibsen's "Ghosts" ganization was one of the first in the field in the United States and ticle of the play, "a small but aphas since become one of the most

Culmination of Dream.

Miss Howell had spent much ef-fort previous to the beginning of the group and the presentation of the first play represented to her the culmination of a long dream. Her purpose in working toward such an organization was to keep the legitimate drama alive in Lin-

coln and for university students. The first play by the group was presented on Nov. 3, 1915. That

COED COSTUME MORE THAN 300

Party Sponsored By A.W.S. Features Novel Skits And Dances.

WAHLQUIST IN CHARGE

Cleverest Costumes Win Awards.

More than three hundred girls attended the annual girls Corn-husker party in costume Friday evening at the women's gymna-sium. The party is sponsored by the A. W. S. board.

Prizes were awarded for the funniest, prettiest and cleverest costumes. Gladys May McCormick, Delta Delta Delta of Denver re-ceived first prize for the funniest costume, Jeannette Moseman, Phi Mu of Emerson took the prize for the prettiest costume and Blossom McDade, Alpha Xi Delta of Has-tings was awarded first prize for the cleverest costume.

Virginia Pollard received honorable mention for the prettiest costume, Ada Mae James for the cleverest and Helen Knight and Anne Bunting for the funniest cos-

Program Presented.

Dorothy Weaver as master of ceremonies introduced the numbers on the program. Irmanelle Waldo opened the program with an original oriental dance. Tassels pre-sented a short skit in talking and pantomime as well as a television stunt. Wilhemein Sprague gave a solo acrobatic dance in Indian costume followed by W. A. A. who gave an acrobatic stunt in which eight girls participated. Marjorie Pope closed the program with a clever clog dance.

Miss Beatrice Richardson, Miss Lulu Runge and Mrs. E. E. Thompson judged the costumes for which black and silver compacts carry a silver "N" were awarded

as prizes.

Members of Mortar Board, in sisted by Adele Eisler, favors; Mary Alice Kelley, orchestra and arrangements; Minnie Nemechek, concessions; Sally Pickard, publicity and Jean Rathburn, prizes.

Witty Dialogue Features Play For Next Week CHARLES GRAU

By Roseline Pizer.

"My nephew, you seem to be displaying signs of trivality," says

'On the contrary, I now realize, for the frist time in my life the vital importance of being est'," says her nephew, displaying American paintings from the sum- his wit with the lowly pun, but mer exhibition of the Toledo mu- "The Importance of Being Earn-seum of art opens Sunday Dec. 14 est" is the name of the University in gallery B of Morrill hall and Players production which opens will remain on view until Jan. 1. Monday night and John Worthing, A number of well known artists a very likable country gentleman, are represented in this collection, had to let you in on the theme of

Women will like it because of all whose painting, "Blossom Time, fair sex. "Women spoil every ro-Byram," attracted considerable in-terest in the Nebraska Art Asso- forever," and "all girls call each ciation annual exhibition last year, other sister, but only after they is represented by "The White have called each a lot of other Porch." Glenn O Coleman sends things first," should satisfy any

Along with the compliments to the ladies, marriage is given a passing glance, or perhaps proposals should be mentioned first, they come first, as a rule. Some well experienced person says, There is nothing romantic about a definite proposal, one might be accepted," which is true, true enough. And it is only fair to conclude that this pessimistic creature also accounts for the line stating tion absolutely necessary for both

Evidently they had censored books that everyone read thirty-five years ago because some one makes the scholarly remark that 'More than half of modern culture depends on what one shouldn't read.". Of course, you can take it

any way you like.
"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the Tem-ple theatre, and will continue thru

Mara Eisenach Will Give Vocal Recital hall 111, 5 p. m.

Undergraduate recital of Mara Eisenach, soprano student with Walter Wheatley, will be given at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Temple theater. Miss Eva Robin-

son will be the accompanist. Miss Eisenach's program fol-lows: In German Ru Bist Die Ruh, by Schubert; Die Lotosblume by Schumann; Der Wanderer, and Der Erlkonig, by Schubert and Widmung, by Schumann. In English, The Swan, by Grieg; The Violet, by Mazart; The Lorelie, by Liest.

KENNETH CARLSEN, VENTRILOQUIST, TO ENTERTAIN TODAY

Yuletide traditions in all Christian nations will be explained and tian nations will be explained and illustrated by lantern slides in the talk on "Old Christmas" which Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the University of Nebraska museum staff will give at the adult museum program in Morrill hall at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Master Kenneth Carlsen of Council Bluffs, fifteen year old ventriloquist and magician, will en-

ventriloquist and magician, will en-tertain at the children's program at 2:30 o'clock. He will bring with him his manikin, Charlie with whom he carries on a ventriloquistic conversation during his part of the program. Following will be the motion picture, "School Prettiest, Funniest, and Pals, an animal film in which chimpanzees take the principal

The programs today are the last of the year. The next ones will be given Jan. 11.

CANDLE SERVICE TO BE OBSERVED TODAY

Fifty Students Will Take Part in Rites at First Presbyterian Church.

Fourteenth annual candlelight service will be presented today at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church at Seventeenth and F streets. More than fifty university and high school students are taking part in this traditional

Nearly two hundred burning candles with a background of green which is furnished by dozens of evergreen trees provide an unique almosphere for the service. Altho the tapers are not lighted until 4:30 the service really begins at 3 o'clock when the young people have completed their work and gather on the chancel steps for the dedication and prayers for bless-ings. Following the dedication Grace Finch will play Christmas carols for forty-five minutes pre-

ceding the lighting of the tapers.

Will Light Tapers.

Elizabeth Broady and Alice
Borin are to light the tapers which
will continue to burn throughout the service. After the tapers are lighted the processional which is composed of the choir, augmented choir and the boys and girls choir will walk down the center church aisle with each of the eighty members holding a burning cardle. "The Taper" is to be read by Lloyd Marti as the candles are being lighted.

As representative of the university group Estle Anderson will offer the prayer. Antiphonal carols sung by the boys and girls choirs "Birthday of the King" along with the presentation of W. 7 Quick's string quartet make up the musical features of the program. Dr. Paul Calhoun will offer the Christmas meditation as has been customary in the years past.

DIES AT HOME IN BENNINGTON

Charles Grau, father of Fred Grau, prominent university student, died at his home at Bennington Saturday. Failing to recover strength after falling from a hay-rack six weeks ago Mr. Grau succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. He suffered a fractured hip when

Until Tuesday he was confined in the Lord Lister hospital in his father's beside during the latter part of the week.

Mr. Grau was a member of the state board of agriculture and the board of directors odf the Nebraska Farmers' union. He was also president of Farmers' Union Livestock Commission company of Sioux City, Ia.

Home Ec Faculty to

A Christmas tea will be given by the faculty of the home economics department for all students of that department Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 16, from four until 5:30 o'clock in the home economics par-

FORDYCE TO ADDRESS WICHITA LIONS CLUB

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the de-partment of educational psycho-logy and measurements has accepted an invitation of the Lions club of Wichita, Kas. to speak there Dec. 17 on "Personal Characteristics as Factors in Business

Campus Calendar

Sunday, Dec. 14. Sacrifice Once Offered," Wesley players, Waverly Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Open reading from the Ingolds-Legend by Assistant Curator G. Collins, Westminster house, 33 North 14 street, 5 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 15. Sigma Delta Chi, University Big Sister board, Ellen Smith, 5

University Players, Temple theater, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 16. Graduate club, Annex cafe, 6 p

Orchesis Christmas program Memorial hall, 8 p. m. University Players, Temple theater, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Student council meeting, versity hall 111. 5 p. m.
University players, Temple theater, 7:30 p. m.

HANDEL ORATORIO

Messiah Will Be Presented For Thirty-Fifth Time Consecutively.

KIRKPATRICK TO DIRECT

Two Guest Artists Leading Soloists; Others Are Gray, Mrs. Clapp.

For the thirty-fifth consecutive year the University of Nebraska chorus of 300 voices, now organ-ized as the Choral union, under the direction of Howard Kirkpatrick will present as its Christmas pro-duction "The Messiah," Handel's oratorio.

Deviating from previous years, however, the choius this time will give "The Mes.lah" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Grant Me-morial hall instead of at a morning hour. As always the concert is open to the public free of charge.
Soloists this year include two
out of town artists: Marie Sidenius
Zendt, soprano, of Chicago, and
Stanley Deacon, baritone, of Kansas City. Mr. Deacon has sung the baritone roles in "The Messiah" in the university's presentation sev-eral times before. Lincoln singers who will be soloists are Doris Cole Clapp, contralto, and Herbert Gray, tenor.

Ag Chorus Joins. The Choral union will be augmented by the college of agriculture chorus and singers of the city. An orchestra of twenty Lincoln musicians will accompany the

Following is the complete pro-gram for the Wednesday evening concert: Tenor, Comfort Ye My People,

Herbert Gray.
Chorus, And the Glory of the
Lord Shall be Revealed.
Bass, Thus Saith the Lord of

Hosts, Stanley Deacon. Contralto and chorus, Oh Though That Tellest Good Tidings, Doris Cole Clapp.

Bass, For Behold Darkness Shall

Cover the Earth, Mr. Deacon. Soprano, There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields, Marie Sidenius Zendt.

Chorus, Glory to God in the Highest. Soprano, Rejoice Greatly, Mrs.

Contralto, He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd, Mrs. Clapp. Soprano, Come Unto Him All Ye (Continued on Page 3.)

Cousins Likes New Chicago U Degree System

"Be the best possible, students," was Dr. James H. Cousins' message to Nebraskans in a recent interview, "always bearing in mind that study is not mreely the acumulation of information, but means turning it into actual practice in individual and group lift."

Speaking of the University of

Chicago's new educational plan whereby degrees will be awarded on examination and without regard for the length of time the student has spent in college, Dr. his home. Fred Grau has been at Cousins praised the venture as "A very long step toward a real education, meaning the full development of all the intellectual, emotional, and physical capacities of the student, and the setting of the developed student into a vital relationship with his environment.

"The president of Cornell Uni-versity lately told me that his school has for the past year anticipated the movement now be-coming nationwide for the estab-Give Christmas Tea lishment of a complete cultural education so as to offset the human disadvantages which have arisen out of specialized technical education.

The Irish poet argued that stu-dents should seek the expression of their inner selves through art, always avoiding "the danger art's becoming systematized."

Referring to educational condi-tions in India, Dr. Cousins said "Universities under government control are more or less bad copies of western institutions. But there are some unofficial movements toward educational reform These will become effective in the new era of educational reconstruction which will follow the present pass ing phase of political readjust-ment."

LeRossignol Addresses Hawkeye Bizad College

Dean J. E. LeRossignal of the college of business administration went to Iowa City last week where he addressed the college of commerce of the University of Iowa on "Labor Cost Theory of Value." He also spoke at a meeting sponsord by th commrcial club of the university on "The Economic basis of Confidence." Invitation to make these addresses was extended. these addresses was extended Dean LeRossignol by Dean C. A. Phillips of the Iowa college of

GIRL RESERVES TO SPONSOR VESPERS

Lincoln Girl Reserves will sponsor Christmas Vespers. Tuesday, December 16th, at Ellen Smith Hall, at 5 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Bethany Girl Reserves sextette, and the City-Wide Girl Reserve octette. Violet Olson will be in charge of the service.

National Officer.



FRED SIEFER.

Junior in the college of agricul-ture who was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the National Agriculture Council at its meeting

HUSKERS TO FIGURE

Sally Pickard, Behn Will Be Honor Guests At Omaha Affair.

CROONERS TO COMPETE

OMAHA, Dec. 13 .- Lincoln and the University of Nebraska will figure prominently in the success of Omaha's biggest party, "The Yuletide Frolic," calendared for Dec. 19 at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, and sponsored by the Omaha junior chamber of commerce.

Two of the headline acts for the vaudeville program are Harriet Cruise Kemmer, the "Oriole of the Air," and Wally and Doris Marrow, of national vaudeville fame. Other attractions include Tracy-Brown's Columbia recording orchestra, which will play for dancing from 9 o'clock until morn-ing. Jack Osterman, Broadway's playboy, and other R. K. O. talent.

Crooning Contest. The world's first croaning con-test is sponsored by the junior chamber in conjunction with the frolic, to determine the champion blues singer of the middle west.
Dave Noble, former University of Nebraska griding the west who is directing the contest, believes Nebraska may have more Ruth Ettings to send to Broadway and reflect glory on the Cornhusker

Ruth Ettting, the David City girl who claimed her fame on the great White Way through choice vocal offerings over the air and the footlights, will entertain all contestants at a theater party when she comes to Omaha in the near future, and will present each entrant with an autographed photo of herself. Further awards await the winners.

GRAD STUDENTS HOLD DINNER TO

ORGANIZE CLUB To organize a Graduate club of the University of Nebraska graduate students will hold a Christmas dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Annex cafe. Following the dinner Dean Fred W. Upson of the graduate college will greet the students and William F. Thompson will give a humorous monologue. A short musical pro-

gram has also been planned. Before adjourning, the graduate students who attend the dinner will discuss the permanent organ-ization of a Graduate club. A nominating committee will be ap-pointed to present a list of officers for ratification by the group at a January gathering. Reservations for the dinner may

be made up to Tuesday noon at Dean Upson's office in the Chemistry building. In an effort to get in touch with all graduates, an in touch with all graduates, an unofficial group sponsoring the dinner is telephoning as many of them as can be reached in that way. Plates will be 50 cents.

James L. Davis, E. D. Fanney, Gretchen Fee, Jo Carolyn Ferris, Mabel Heyne, Hollis Ross, Elly Jacobsen, Mirinda Kruse, Genetieve Nelson, Kathryn Rieschick, Horace Prauisen.

GREEKS ARRANGE HELP FOR NEEDY AS XMAS NEARS

Fraternities and Sororities Plan Festivities for Poor Children.

SOME TO FILL BASKETS

Interfraternity Council Will Entertain City Newsies Wednesday.

Practically all of the Greek letter groups on the campus will entertain children in their chapter houses this week at Christmas parties and dinners. Many of the groups have also elected to make contributions to needy families, in the form of Christmas baskets of

food, clothing and tops.

At the chapter houses the proverbial Santa Claus will appear to distribute gifts among the children. IN VACATION FROLIC distribute gifts among the children. Presents ranging from warm fleece-lined gloves and knitted wool caps to smiling dolls and cars that run, along with the traditional apples, oranges and nuts, candy, apples, oranges and nuts, will be given to the guests.

Several of the groups have projects which are sponsored by their national organizations to which the local groups contribute. One of the more unusual is a health center in the mountains of Virginia,

Party for Newsboys.

The Interfraternity council party for the newsboys of Lincoln will be held Wednesday night in the coliseum, the committee in charge an-

nounced yesterday.

A hundred and fifty to two hunhonor at the frolic will be Miss
Saily Pickard, honorary colonel of
the University of Nebraska R. O.
T. C. regiment, and Winston Behn,
colonel. dred paper sellers are expected. A from the Wally Marrow dancing studio, a trio from the Sigma Nu house, and perhaps Harriet Cruise Kemmer, has been planned.

There will be a Christmas tree and gifts for all the newsies. The council has ordered a hundred pounds of candy, fifty pounds of nuts, and two hundred apples for the party. Charles Pierce, Otis Detrick,

Obertare in charge of arrange-ment for the event. D. G.'s Send Out Baskets. Members of Delta Gamma have laid plans for presenting a Christ-(Continued on Page 3.)

Kenneth Uchling, and Francis

PHI SIGMA DINNER

Dean Proposes All College Work Be Same for First Two Years.

An "all-college" junior college was the proposal presented by Dean John D. Hicks in his talk before Phi Sigma, professional biological society, Thursday evening at the University club. The ad-dress followed initiation cere-

Under his plan all the colleges of the university would be com-bined under one head. The freshman and sophomore work would

be the same for all courses. Dean Hicks presented several plans recently advanced by such schools as Chicago university and University of Michigan. He explained that the present tendency is to base the qualifications for graduation on the efficiency of the student rather than on a required number of hours. In this manner a student might graduate within four years or within the time of study needed to enable him to pass

certain formulated tests. The new members of the society are: Faculty, W. R. Carter, Omer Sperry; graduate students, Harold Biswell, Edith Curry, Harold C. Jones, T. L. Richardson, Cornelia Weaver, W. D. Webster; under-graduate students, Violet Chan, James L. Davis, E. D. Fahrney,

All Powers From Instruction to Operations On Deceased Chickens Attributed to Extension Division

BY FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM.

"The staff of the University Extension division must have an encyclopaedic knowledge," says Mrs. Ruth Pike, associate editor of the weekly University Extension News. Mrs. Pike and her co-workers seem to enjoy a reputation as authorities about everything. People who have mortgages to pay off or other needs for money see their salvation in short story writing and want the extension people too-So-| disconcerting mistakes in ad-

tell them how right away. So-ciety matrons expect the instruc-dresses. The extension division has tors to write speeches for them to received dead chickens for the purbe public servants help on their civil service examinations. Others think they can learn such diversified professions as undertaking, forestry, kindergarten teaching, and permanent waving by way of the mail box.

Hairbrained? One citizen, who may have a better conception of the truly liberal education than most people might imagine, inquired about a night course in psychology and cold pack beans. Several pe barbering combined. But such is have been tormented by bedt the live of success, when she beck-

at once. The existence of a university department known as the Agricul-tural Extension service leads to

deliver to women's clubs. Would-be public servants help on their of their ills, and samples of mo jelly to explain the reason for the mould. O course these specimens are sent on to the agricultural experts, but meanwhile they create a sensation in the division offices. Those with hungry mouths to feed also get their addresses mixed, and have written to the instructors in the former museum for such essentials as recipes for rhubarb pie, strawberry jam, and cold nach hasses Several nacola

ons from two different directions quested information as to the proper insectides.

The most mistaken address the division secretaries can reme

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