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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1933.

NAME COMMITTEE FOR PARTY GIVEN BY MORTAR BOARD

Event Scheduled for December 15.

USUAL ORDER REVERSED

Idea for Affair Originated During 1932 With Leap Year Function.

Willa Norris, president of Mortar Board, Monday aunounced heads of committees in charge of arrangements for their annual party scheduled for Friday, Dec. 15, in the colliseum. Ruth Cherney, program; Lucille Reilly, orchestra; Margaret Buol, checking; Donna Davis, tickets; Anne Bunting, decorations; Jean Alden, chaperons; and Jane Boos, mblicity were those named by Miss Norris.

The idea of this event sponsored by Mortar Board started in 1932, when it gave a Leap Year party. The party is now traditional and is beld annually.

Reverse Order. The natural order of things is reversed for this affair for girls ask their dates, purchase tickets, call for the boy and pay all ex-penses for the evening's entertain-ment. Some sorority houses have established the custom of giving dinners preceding the dance and Mortar Boards usually entertain their guests at a dinner.

According to Jane Boos, in charge of publicity, orchestra arrangements have not been completed as yet, but will be an-nounced the last of the week. "Members of Mortar Board are anxious to have cooperation from all women on the campus in order to make this a successful affair, declared Miss Boos.

DR. ROWE WILL SPEAK AT SECOND GATHERING

Roentgen and Radium Therapy.

Xi. honorary science organization, ciety, will hold its second meeting of the to 15,000 volumes of Nebraska the humor publication. president o fthe radiological society of North America will pre-sent he principal address: "Biolog-ical Effects of Irradiation."

Dealing with the status of roentgen and radium therapy, Doctor Rowe will show a motion picture portraying the culture and preparation of cancer tissue. Shown previously at the world's fair, Woods Hole, and Memorial hospital in New York City, the picture shows actual cancer cells in vitro, feeding Members to Hear Dr. Lowe and undergoing division. meeting is open to the public.

Freshman Engineer Hurt in Auto Crash

Robert Mowbray, twenty, freshman in the University of Nebraska college of engineering, is in a Waterloo, Ia., hospital suffering from severe scalp wounds and possible nternal injuries received in an automobile accident near there Sunday. His home is in Lincoln

Miss Scurlock to Speak

Stella Scurlock, sectional secthis week. Her topic will center try on about overcoming difficulties. Athens."

Feature Scenes From Iowa

PUBLISH FOOTBALL EDITION

And Oregon Games Taken By Ray Ramsay.

Two pages of pictures of scenes at the Iowa and Oregon games, taken by Ray Ramsey was the feature of the Nebraska Alumnus supplement which was published recently. In this edition of the Appoint Individuals to Plan supplement, play by play accounts of both games are given as well as the statistics and stories of the

The issue was the last football supplement that will be published by the alumni association this year.

HISTORICAL CLUB TRANSFERS BOOKS TO MAIN LIBRARY

Grant Manter Leave of Two Months.

Transfer of the library of the State Historical society to the University of Nebraska was announced Saturday by Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University



OF SIGMA XI TUESDAY following a meeting of the board of regents. Announcement was of regents. Announcement was also made of the granting of leave to Dr. H. W. Manter, associate Will Deal With Status of professor of zoology and adviser sign was drawn by Robert Pierce, of premedic students, to permit managing editor of the magazine. him to accompany a Carnegie Institution expedition.

Is Large Collection. The Nebraska chapter of Sigma ment with the State Historical so- stories with Christmas as their who are attending the four months ear in Morrill hall auditorium, and great plains historical ma-Fuesday evening, Dec. 5, at 7:30 terial, geneological material, and two students in a "clinch," will be farm work, met to me Dr. Edward W. Rowe, past products of Nebraska authors that the feature of the snapshot section Farm Op Y group.

have been in the rooms formerly (Continued on Page 6.)

FACULTY MEN'S CLUB NAMES GUEST SPEAKER

At Dinner to Be Held Wednesday Night.

department of the university of Ne- regular features which will appear braska, Dr. C. G. Lowe, will be in the Christmas Awgwan, guest speaker at a Faculty Men's club 6 o'clock dinner meeting Wed nesday night at the University club. Former members of the Lincoln Archeological society will also attend.

Since he left the University of Nebraska three years ago Dr. Lowe has been director of the Gennadeion library in Athens, Greece At YW Vespers Tuesday For the past several months prior to returning to the United States he has been traveling in Europe retary of Y. W. C. A., will speak and at the present time is giving at the regular Tuesday vespers a series of lectures over the coun-"Ancient and Modern

Unemployment Survey Reveals That Lincoln Approaches Prosperity at Slower Pace Than the Average City

Lincoln is approaching the cor- civil works administration has been ner around which lies prosperity at at work employment has increased a slower rate than that of the average city, according to figures During the curvey of this group compiled by Professor Swayzee's a number of interesting observapersonnel management class in its cent 1933 unemployment survey. country during the past year, while in Lincoln the change has been slight. There has been a 1.3 These girls, because of the depresercent decrease in total unemme, but a 2 percent increase in

pression unemployment. Listed in the survey there were 3684 persons, representative of Lincoln's population, enumerated, of whom 928, or 25.2 percent were wholly unemployed; 398, or 10.8 percent employed only part time; and 2358, or 64.1 percent employed full time.

CWA Alters Position.

When Professor Swazee made public the finding of the survey, he pointed out the fact that the conably by the influence of the re- cent of the persons claiming to be run high in view of the Huskers cently-installed CWA. Since the

During the "urvey of this group tions were made by the students. What should be of interest to col-There has been an increase in em- lege girls is the fact that there is ployment from 10 to 35 percent in a great increase in the number of women who were listed as the economic head of the household sion, have had to substitute for the oyment in Lincoln during that father as the chief bread-winner.

Comment on NRA. The NRA came in for some comment on the part of the per-sons interviewed. In districts where unemployment was greatest last year, the NRA was praised highly There have been a few jobs given On the other hand, in those districts where unemployment was least last year, the NRA was con-

demned because it brought about reduced earnings. It was pointed out by the students that unemployment statistics Tournament of Roses grid battle ditions pointed by the investigation do not give a complete picture of are now no doubt altered consider- depression hardship. Fully 50 per-

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COMPLETED; LIST **ELEVEN ENTRANTS**

DEBATE DRAWINGS

Place Five First Year Men on Affirmative Opposing Six on Negative Side.

AWARD WINNER TROPHY

Select Judges for Contest from Members of Past Varsity Squads.

Drawings for the competition in the Long freshman debate contest placed five first year men on the affirmative side of the proposition opposed to six Regents Arrange for Change freshmen arguers on the negative of the question: Resolved, That the federal government should establish a policy of price-fixing.

The speakers upholding the af-firmative are Clayton Ankeny, Lincoln; Bruce Heater, Lead, S. D.: William Lawrence, Lincoln; Arnold Levine, Rosalie, and George Petzold, Lyman. The negative contenders are Robert Funk, Lincoln; Herbert Kaplan, Omaha; Carl Matschullat, Page; Jack Roberts, Lin-

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AWGWAN TO USE XMAS THEME IN ITS NEXT NUMBER

Cover Portrays Santa Claus Confronting Problem of Modern Chimney.

Santa Claus confronted by the problem of going down a modern chimney, is portrayed in four col-ors as the cover design on the December issue of the Awgwan which goes on sale Wednesday, December 6, according to Rosalie Lamme, editor of the publication. The de-Christmas is the theme of this issue of the magazine and will be tion carried out through the magazine, Under the terms of the agree- according to Miss Lamme. Short

the library of some 10,000 background will be prominent in of the magazine, according to Miss Lamme. In this section of the Aw-

> insuspecting students believing hemselves unobserved. Selection of Horror Stores.

A group of selections from famous horror stories will compose a horror story by Morris Johnson, which appears in this issue of the publication. Picture of the sponsor for the military ball will appear in another section

Campus Annals, a regular colimn of the publication giving the "low down" on the university so-cial "high lights," theater and Former chairman of the classics fashion sections are among the

FERGUSON LEAVES FOR ANNUAL ASME MEET

Dean Is Member of Special Committee Called to Revise Booklet.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the Uni versity college of engineering left for New York City, where he will represent the sixth national district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting of the national nominating committee. While there he will attend the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, meeting the same week.

Dean Ferguson is a member of the special committee called to consider proposed revisions of a booklet now published by the en-gineering foundation, descriptive of the engineering profession. By informing high school students of the bases for an engineers' career, the group hopes to invite new boys into the field, and warn out those who would be misfits.

NEBRASKA STAYS AT HOME

Columbia Gets Invitation to Rose Bowl; Husker Fans Disappointed.

Word was received late Monday evening that Columbia university of New York had accepted the invitation tendered by Stanford to represent the east in the annual Nebraska hopes for a bld had

H WHITNEY VISIONS Rosenquist Speaks To Form Op Y Club

On 'How to Study'

Prof. C. E. Rosenquist spoke last night at the meeting of the Farm Op Y group on the subject "How to Study." This was the first meeting of the group since its organiza-

Monday, Nov. 27, twenty-six of seventy-five course given by the university for those who cannot attend the regular university session because of farm work, met to organize the

A committee was chosen to plan meetings during the term. This committee secured C. E. Rosengwan appear snapshots taken of quist for the meeting last night and has also secured Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture to speak at their meeting next Monday on the topic, "The Future

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENT PRODUCTION BEGINNING DEC

Dorothy Zimmer Heads Cast Of 'Another Language' By Rose Franklin.

Zimmer taking the part of the young wife "Another Language" open at the Temple theater Dec. 11 for a week's run. Miss Zimmer will be supported by Betty Christiansen, Roy Squires, Fran-cis Brandt, Harold Osborne, Harold Sumption, Mary K. Throop, Irving Hill, and Adele Tombrink

"Another Language" by Rose Frankin was one of the two most successful plays shown during the 1931-32 season which was considered the worst in history. It played to capacity crowds at the Booth theater in New York last year.

Is Character Play. According to Harold Sumption,

director of the performance, the production is a character play. The plot revolves about a commonplace family The younger son is mar-ried to a girl of an entirely different type for she has an apprecia tion of arts and finer things of life The plot is concerned with the difficulties which arise from this lack of understanding between the trio.

Dress rehearsal will be the last of the week according to Miss H. Alice Howell.

Former Geology Students Visit Here During Week Five former students of the Uni-

versity department of geology visited there during the past week. They re: Jerry Svoboda, who took his degree in 1929, and is now living in St. Paul; Leonard Durfeldt, 1930, now living in Gordon; Alfred Beck of the class of 1920 is consulting geologist at Tulsa, Okl.; Marlin Christensen of Minden who was graduated 1928; and Elmer Pond, Plainview.

RACES OF FUTURE

Zoology Professor Speaks To Phi Beta Kappas Monday Night.

Predicting that man of the future will have an enlarged brain with the resultant greater intellect, Dr. D. D. Whitney, professor in the department of zoology, delivered oktahe second in the series of winter lectures before a meeting of Phi Oregon Beta Kappa in the University club Monday evening. About seventyfive attended.

Development Is Normal. "This development which I pre-

dict comes only as the result of normal development," Dr. Whitney said, "for when you compare the brain of prehistoric man with the brain of present day man you will find that it was only about threefifths as large or as well develop-ed. Throughout the ages the brain of man has been developing, that being the only thing that distinguished him from animal."

Continue Evolution.

"As we develop, in the next million or one and one-half million years we will lose things just as we have lost things in developing With a cast headed by Dorothy to our present state," he said. "For instance, we have lost the hair teeth, and tail that was once part of prehistoric man but we have gained also. We can now walk upright on two feet, whereas we formerly crawled on four, and we have developed particularly the power of reasoning.

He traced in detail the steps man made in the process of evolution and painted a rosy future for mankind

"The brains of today that seem to be those of genii," he said, "with their 'I. Q.' approaching 200 will be the common thing of the future Man is due for a great development, particularly in intellect." H. J. Kesner, president of the society, presided over the dinner.

Give Yourself a Xmas Present

Treat yourself to a present that will last until June For \$1.00 you may receive the Daily Nebraskan for the rest of the school year. So subscribe today! Booth Social Science and Ag. Finance office You've wanted it. Now get

The price is very low

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Basement of "U" Hall

CADET OFFICERS REHEARSE GRAND MARCH FOR BALL

Set Practice of Ceremony For Wednesday and Thursday Nights.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Art Kassel and His Kassels In the Air Play for Opening Formal.

Two rehealsals of the grand march, a regular feature of the annual military ball preceding the presentation of the honor ary colonel, will be held this week, according to word released from the office of the military department yesterday afternoon.

The two practices of the cere-mony will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p. m., in the coliseum, the scene of the Military Ball Friday night, which will open the campus formal season. All cadet officers who will participate in the grand march will be expected to attend with their dates, the department de-

The grand march, a part of the (Continued on Page 6.)

GRID ATTENDANCE BREAKS ALL-TIME NEBRASKA MARK

Total of 111,343 Spectators Secure Tickets for 1933 Contests.

Attendance at the football games this year broke records with a total of 111,343 ticketholders appearing at the games during the season according to the figures released by the John K. Selleck of the student activities office. This year was also one of the best in financial way but was not of record breaking porportions because of the reduced prices on tickets.

Good Weather a Factor.

"Good weather is the big reathe reason," said Selleck, "with professor of the popularity of Nebraska's team astronomy at the University of Arand the quality of the opposition kansas. He was graduated from close behind. following factors to be considered are the master of arts and doctor of phireduced prices and the fact that losophy degrees from the Univer-the games were not broadcast." sity of Chicago. He has been on

games are as follows:

Show Paid Attendance ticketholders in the stadium and do Mathematical society. Mathemati-

out tickets. This total included Harding is co-author of four math-Knotholers and members of ematics textbooks. the team who were given complimentary tickets.

idea, because of the full price admissions which they attract to the Harding also appeared before the game. Also he believes that when Lincoln Woman's club g the Knotholers themselves have meeting at 2:15 o'clock in the outgrown the age limit that they will also return to the games travelog. swelling future crowds.

The games that the Nebraska team played off the home field totaled for the whole season only little over 50,000 according to the statistics available. The crowds at the Pitt and Missouri games had to be estimated because of the lack of accurate information.

SECOND INSTALLMENT DUE ON CORNHUSKER

Students May Still Purchase Yearbook at Office Thiel States.

Second installments on Cornhuskers which came due Dec. 1 may be paid anytime this week in the Cornhusker office in University hall, according to Robert Thiel, business manager of the an-Students who are purchasing their yearbooks by the installment plan and cannot come to the office this week, he stated, may mail their second payment to the Cornhusker office in care of the University of Nebraska. May Make Third Payment.

Students wishing to pay their third installment of one dollar which comes due Jan. 15, may do so when they pay their second in stallment if they wish. Thiel said. If they do this, no more will be due until they receive their books in the spring.

1934 Cornhuskers may be purchased at regular prices until Christmas vacation, Thiel said. Following vacation the price will be increased at least twenty-five

KIRSHMAN WRITING BOOK

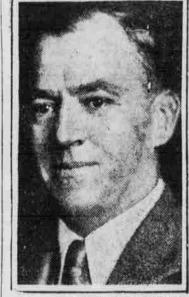
'Corporation Finance' Title Of Volume Now Being Composed.

A new book on "Corporation Finance" is being writen by Dr. J. E. Kirshman, the University's pro-fessor of finance, who expects the composition of it to require at least a year. At the request of a special publishing house, begun to issue works only in the fields of economics, business, and finance, Doc tor Kirshman has contracted to write, believing such material will oe valuable under present condi-

EXTENSION GROUP HONORS HEAD AT DINNER MONDAY

Dr. Harding, President of National Association, Speaks Briefly.

Honoring the president of the National University Extension Association, Dr. Arthur M. Harding, a luncheon was held at the Grand hotel Monday noon by the local di-



vision of the extension association. Doctor Harding was introduced by A. A. Reed, director of the University of Nebraska extension de partment, and gave a short in-

Doctor Harding is director of on in my opinion, that explains the general extension service and Other that institution in 1904, and has a the games were not broadcast." sity of Chicago. He has been on The totals for the individual the University of Arkansas faculty since 1905.

Is Co-Author.

Scientific and scholarship organzations to which he belongs include the American Astronomical society, American Association for These figures are only the Advancement of Science, American not include the band, ushers, and cal Association of America, Phi others entering the stadium with- Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Doctor

About forty were present at the luncheon, including Chancellor E. The Knotholers, the admitted at A. Burnett, the deans of the vaa lower price, are considered by rious colleges, heads of depart-Mr. Selleck to be a good publicity ments and the members of the university extension staff. Doctor Woman's club general ple theater, giving a celestial

> Miss Agnes Will Speak To Commission Groups and Kinch scored second. Miss Agnes of the Agnes Beauty

Shoppe will speak to members of rive home Wednesday. the freshman commission groups Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Ellen 3.899 points and won second place Smith hall. Miss Agnes will talk in the contest, and North Caroon "Becoming Formal Coiffures." lina ranked third with 3,894 points.

BIZAD HONORARY WILL INITIATE 11 NEW MEMBERS

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Increasing Cloudiness,

Stage Annual Banquet at Cornhusker; Kilgore Will Preside.

REED TO RESPOND

By Professor Kirshman On 'Recovery.' Annual initiation banquet for ta Gamma Sigma, national

Main Address Will Be Given

honorary scholarship fraternity of colleges of business administration, will be held Wednesday. Dec 6, at 7:30 in the Cornhusker hotel. Beta Gamma Sigma of the college of business administration is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in the arts colloge."

Eleven new members from the senior class, initiated at a ceremony preceding the banquet, will be formally welcomed into the organization, as will the former members of the local chapter of Gamma Epsilon Pi, national honorary scholarship sorority of Bizad colleges, which was officially absorbed by Beta Gamma Sigma at the national convention last

J. Edward Kilgore, president of the local chapter, will preside at the banquet, to be held in the Lancaster room of the hotel. To his welcome of the new members of the organization, Mrs. Florence Reed, former national treasurer of Gamma Epsilon Pi, will respond for that group, and one of the senior initiates will

respond for his classmates. Professor J. E. Kirshman, of the finance department, will deliver the main address of the evening upon "Recovery," comparing the financial and monetary policies of the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations which were designed to bring about recovery from the de-

Officers Preside.

Officers for 1933-34 of Beta Gamma Sigma, who will preside at the initiation, scheduled for the two Chinese rooms of the Corn-(Continued on Page 6.)

IN JUDGING CONTEST; MAKES HIGH SCORE

Formulates Record at Live Stock Exhibition Held Saturday.

Walter Kinch, member of the Nebraska crop judging team, was chosen winner of the intercollegiate judging contest held at the International Livestock exposition Saturday morning. Kinch's score is the highest record ever won in

a crop judging contest. The Nebraska team placed first in the match with a score of 3,909 points, the highest score in the history of ten contests. It is the first team to win competitions in both Kansas City and Chicago in the same year having traveled to Kansas City recently and winning over teams there.

Members Place.

Two other members of the Ne braska team won places in the contest. Elmer Heyne placed third, while Henderson received seventh place. In commercial grading Heyne received first place The team, which has been

coached by Anton Frolik, will ar-

Oklahoma A. and M. scored

Library Displays Special Exhibit Of Valuable Ancient Maps Of The World Drawn By Noted Geographers

Valuable ancient maps of the | detail on the celebrated Nuremworld, drawn by noted geogra-phers centuries ago, are being dis-while in the service of the Portuplayed in a special exhibit in the gese navy. University library. A map drawn twenty-four cen- drawn of the exploits of Christo-

showing in a striking manner the real object of his search. The conception of the time that Europe was the only existing continent. Nationale in Paris. with Asia and Africa as divisions. Another map in the collection was drawn by Strabo, a Greek geographer born in 63 B. C., and the author of one of the first geography texts. An edition of Ptolemy's Guide to Geography that was printed in 1548 the importance of the work, which

was written in 150 A. D.

an Arabian manuscript of Al once thought to be entirely lost. A Edrisi in the Bodleian library decopy of the original print was dispicts the twelfth century idea that covered in 1900 in Wurtemberg the known earth floated in a The original map measured eight basin of water.

German navigator and cosmo-grapher, depicts the European con-tinent and African coast in new (Continued on Page 6.)

A reproduction of the map

turies ago by Herodatus, "The pher Columbus shows the island of Father of History," is on exhibit, the seven cities, which was the original is now in the Bibliotheque Doane Loans Map

One of the earliest American maps, prepared by William Blaen in 1630, is loaned from Mr. Doane's private library. The map has the present states of Virginia and California marked New France and New Spain, and very little detail in the interior.

Waldseemuller's "Cosmographi-A map of the world, taken from 1507, is a copy of a valuable map asin of water.

Martin Behaim a celebrated tant is the fact that America was