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A large semi-circular seating

The stage setting will be about

sixty feet wide and will be painted

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Aids in Invention Of Plow Apparatus For Battling Borer

Agriculture magazines have been making note of the name of Leonard G. Schoenleber, who was a graduate of the university agricultural engineering department in 1928. He and one of his fellow workers at the United States department of agriculture are the inventors of a plow attachment that may prove valuable in the control of the European corn borer which has been puzzling

By the use of the newly developed apparatus the engineers have useful and inexpensive method of completely plowing under corn stalks and vegetation of the preceding year, which has been found the most successful means of battling the borer.

Hunting the potecat is the latest intramural sport at Earlham col-



Well, bless my buttons if Santa Claus hazn't taken a real shine to this old gal. We've snooped our way right into his heart . . and he's let us in on a lot of give the man in your life. He knows the masculine treupoint. After all, the old boy has known quite a few men, and seen them pleased and displeased great many Christmases. Here



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If you're not so keen about his taste in neckties ... him one of these nice, tiny patterns on a gay ground Wool or silk.

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CAMPUSOCIETY



WITH THE ICE OF THE FORMAL season finally broken, everybody is look ing forward to an icy Christmas vacation, which they may not get if this kind of weather continues. But even though there isn't any snow here, many winter sports enthusiasts are planning to spend the holidays where there will be plenty of skiing, skating, and such. However, there are several formals, not to wention the Mortar Board dance and house parties, left on the social calendar before

school adjourns for Christmas. So far the to enter a play writing contest Chi O's and Phi Alpha Deltas have scheduled downtown parties sponsored by the Cedar Rapids for next Friday and Saturday nights, and the annual Mortar Board hop will be Friday night at the Coliseum, The Sig Alphs will entertain at the last formal dance of the year on Wednesday night, Dec. 20.

THERE WAS A particular rea-o-son why Frances Jane McEvoy, Alpha Phi, and Roger Scholl, Beta, were together at the Military Ball Friday night. They informally announced their engagement that evening by passing the candy and cigars at their houses.

WE WERE WRONG about No vember's being the most popular month in which to be married, because December has come along and proved that Christmas time has been chosen by many prospec-tive brides and bridegrooms for their weddings. Miss Kathryn Ruegge, who is a graduate of the university and a Pi Phi will be married this coming Friday in Falls City to Varro Rhodes of Auburn, Mr. Rhodes was a Sigma Nu from Nebraska, where he received his degree.

THIS AFTERNOON from 2 until 5 o'clock Mrs. Vern Allen and Miss Maurine Smith will honor Miss Janice Ducker, who will be married to Robert Sikes on the twenty-third. The affair, which will be at the home of Miss Smith. will feature a miscellaneous shower, and the twenty-five guests will night. Miss Bunting holds several spend the afternoon informally.

sels, vice president of the A. W. S. and president of Phi Sigma Chi. AND NEXT WEEK, Miss Ruth Holmes, whose approaching mar-riage to William Tempel was an-nounced recently, will be feted at several events. On Tuesday Mrs. J. after a business meeting W. Easton will entertain at an apron shower, and on Wednesday evening Miss Ilene Baker and Mrs. CHRISTMAS PLANS also occupy Irma Olson will be hostesses at a kitchen shower. On Thursday Mrs. plans for the Christmas season at C. J. Rouzee has arranged a crystal shower for Miss Holmes. a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Blanchard. The

ACTIVES OF Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their mothers at an informal luncheon yesterday noon at the chapter house, when plans for a bridge benefit in January were discussed. Twenty attended the event.

LAST THURSDAY evening the the group. Alpha Os held their annual Founder's day banquet at the chapter tificial snow scene as a centerhouse. Mrs. High Drake was toast- piece for the table, and luncheon mistress, and short talks were was served by can given by Miss Elsie Ford Piper and teen were present Miss Jennie Piper, charter mem-The seventy guests were eated at tables decorated in the Christian motif, and after dinner night at a recent meeting at the entertainment was provided by the chapter house. Mrs. Robert Mal-

AT HER HOME last evening Miss Elizabeth Groi at a miscellaneous shower, honor- last night in Ellen Smith hall for ing Miss Jean Field, who will be their annual dinner in honor of the married on Dec. 27 to Donald memory of Ellen H. Richard, a pio-Scott. The sixteen guests included neer in their field. Toasts were three from Fort Calhoun: Miss given by Margaret Fedde, Virginia Dorothy Sievers, Miss Celia Row- Keim, Janice Campbell, Ardith her, and Mrs. B. H. Mead. Christ- Van Hausen, and Mary Frances mas decorations were used, and Kingsley, and Miss Bess Steele, bridge provided the evening's en- home ec association adviser, also tertainment.

A SILVER Christmas tree and musical program was presented red candles were the decorations after the dinner. at the party of the Phi Omega Pi mother's club at the chapter house The thirty-five guests and Mrs. Lawrence Vold, 2320 spent the afternoon playing games | Sheridan blvd., will return to Linand Christmas gifts were ex-changed. Mrs. W. A. Strobecker, Mrs. Charles Mohrman and Mrs. Arthur Pehmiller were the host-

AND BRONZE and yellow pom poms centered the juncheon table, SCHEDULE JOINT when Mrs. Gerald Carpender entertained the A. T. C. auxiliary at her home yesterday afternoon. Following a business meeting the members played bridge. Assisting Mrs. Carpender were Mrs. Robert Wolcott, Mrs. Chester Dobbs, Mrs. P. Hillyer and Mrs. W. L. Lemon.

A CANDLELIGHT tea enter tained members of the Pi Phi evening, Dec. 29. Another feature mother's club Friday at the home of the convention will be a recital of Mrs. George Walker. Mrs. Pearl Petermichael and Mrs. Wiley Lang- Backstein-Moor double keyboard ford assisted.

AT A DINNER meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity, last night at the PY. W. A. H. B. Porterfield gave an address. About twenty guests were

SEWING SEEMS to be a popular form of occupation for mother's tending the convention at the state cago to the Thanksgiving football ties. club meetings, and the Delta Zeta mothers, at a Christmas luncheon at the house last Thursday, spent a part of the afternoon hemming napkins for the house. Mrs. H. V. Styer and Mrs. Eloise Tebbits, the housemother, were hosts to fifteen, and Mrs. Orilla Adams of Sterling. Colo., as sister of Mrs. Lillian Langevin, was a guest. A small Christmas tree was used as a center piece at the table.

AND CHRISTMAS decorations were used at the covered dish luncheon of the Alpha Delta Theta mothers at the chapter house Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. O. W. Gates, Mrs. A. B. Cole, and planning to finance 1,000 students Mrs. Victor Roberts as hostesses. as part of its "education relief" The sixteen who were present program.

YALE INSTRUCTOR IS NAMED JUDGE OF PLAY CONTEST

States Eligible to Submit Drama.

Nebraska residents are eligible Community Players of Cedar Rapids, Ia., according to a communi cation received by Dr. L. C. Wim-berly, professor of English in the University of Nebraska and editor of Prairie Schooner. One-act plays written by persons living in nine "midwestern" states will be judged by Walter Pritchard Eaton, Yale university department of drama and the winners will be awarded fifty dollars in prizes, according to Dr. Wimberly.

Using this means the group of sponsors hopes to obtain the three most outstanding, original, one-act plays dealing with some phase or characteristic of midwestern life. The treatment may be ironic tragic, comic, farcicial or melodra-Actual performance time must be not less than fifteen minutes, nor more than forty. The play must be entirely original, with all rights owned by the author. Such is the interpretation placed on the rules by Dr. Wimberly who has received them from Edward Sheehy, manager of the contest. Nebraskans Eligible. "Any resident of Nebraska is

eligible for the fifty-dollar prize, stated the Prairie Schooner editor. 'And although midwestern material should be emphasized, plays will be judged solely on their Sponsors of the contest reserve

in Journal.

ANNE BUNTING.

the College of Arts and Science,

was presented as Honorary Colonel

at the Military Ball held Friday

honors, among them vice president

of Mortar Board, president of Tas-

spent the afternoon informally

a lot of time for Mother's clubs.

The Phi Gam auxiliary outlined

afternoon was spent informally.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS were ex-

changed at the annual Sigma Chi

the home of Mrs. Mary Cobel

Thursday noon, when two new

members, Mrs. S. S. Swift, and

Mrs. F. E. Alder, were taken into

small Christmas tree and an ar-

was served by candlelight. Nine-

PHI MU alumnae laid plans for

Christmas party next Tuesday

lory will be hostess to the group at a buffet supper at her home.

HOME EC followers assembled

spoke. Helen Smrha, president,

MUSIC CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1.) William Arms Fisher will act as

Have Guest Conductor.

man School of Music will be the

Symphony Orchestra on Friday

by Mme. Winifred Christie on the

The entire program of the con-

Prominent musicians to take

part in the convention program in-

clude Howard Hanson, John Er-

skine, Joseph Muddy, Jacques Gor-

don, Rowland Dunham, Robert Mc-

Cuthan, Rudolph Ganz, Joseph

maine, Frank A. Beach, Russell V.

Edith Lucille Robbins is presi-

dent of the National Music Teach-

Morgan and others.

secretary-treasurer.

TO CONVENE HERE

is working on his Ph.D.

toastmaster at the affair,

piano.

Decorations were a

mother's club yuletide party

Anne Bunting, Lincoln, senior in

the right to produce the three most outstanding plays of the contest. Closing date of the competition is December 31, 1933. Interested Nebraskans may obtain further information from Dr. Wimberly or the editorial office of the Prairie Schooner at the University of Ne-

PLAYERS PRESENT FAMOUS PLAY IN TEMPLE THEATER

Continued from Page 1.) months run it had on the street. Pete Sumption, who returned to the Players from New York only this year, is directing the play, as well as playing a minor role in it. Concerns Personality Clash,

The story of the show familiar to most students in the university, concerning the clash between the romantic and artistic mind of Stella, the role in which Dorothy Zimmer appears, and the materialistic mind of the Hallam family, into which she is married. The forcefulness of Stella's character arrayed against the entire family is a convincing story in itonly thing.

a treat

Perkins Has Juvenile Role. Dwight Perkins interpretation of the part of Jerry, juvenile with ambitions to go abroad and study architecture, who falls in love with presided as toastmaster, and a his Aunt Stella, is also so very good that no play-goer should miss it, if too were the only thing.

Advance sales for the opening have been very good with sugges-tions of a sell-out for the latter ROBERT D. VOLD, son of Prof. part of the week in evidence. "There are still some excellent tickets left for Monday night, tho" coin Monday to be the guest of his parents during the Christmas holidays. Robert is attending the Business Manager Charles Hoff University of California, where he announced Saturday.

The complete cast for the per-

ormance is as tonows.
ella Hallam Dorothy Zimmer
ctor Hallam Armand Hunter
rry Hallum Dwight Perkins
elen Hallam Mary Kay Throop
atter Hallam Irving Hill
cut Hallam Harold Sumption
arry Hallam Bob Reade
da Hallam Nora Osborne
r. Hallam Hoy squires
rs. Hallam Clara Christensen
race Hallam Adela Tombrink

EMPLOY THREE ENGINEERS Dr. Howard Hanson of the Eastguest conductor of the Lincoln

Register Records Names of Students Receiving Recent Positions.

On the engineering register are three names of former students. vention will be indispursed with Carl A. Hagelin, civil engineering class of 1931, who has been notimusical interludes including voice, fied of his appointment to the posipiano, violin and organ relections. United States reclamation bureau, visited the university campus last week. Herko A. Kolster, electrical engineering 1927, drove from Chicago to the Thanksgiving forther. The Brahms singers of Denver and tion of junior engineer in the music of the orchestra were broad-the Lincoln high school choir will United States reclamation bureau, cast over KFAB from 10:15 until present cappella concerts. Governor and Mrs. C. W. Bryan will give a reception for the delegates at-

James R. Allen, who received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, has been employed by the Lincoln city waterworks department. He will work under the direction of C. J. Frankforter, assistant university professor of Brinkman, J. Lawrence Erb, Peter W. Dykema, James T. Quarles, chemistry, in experiments on the Mrs. Frances E. Clark, C. M. Tre-water plant to be built soon. Mr. Allen is studying toward his master's degree.

ers association; P. Witte, vice of Great Britian by publishing a Sponsoring the companies were: Miss Lucille Hunter, St. Edward, crash of a trans-Atlantic aviatrix Delta Delta, and Miss Marpresident and Homer K. Compton, The University of Minnesota is and then took up a collectica for planning to finance 1,000 students their charity fund when a crowd as part of its "education relief" appeared at the scene of the sup-

According to Figures Compiled by Oregon University Military Drill Is Made Compulsory at 91 Schools

ganized at the beginning of the term for the purpose of making T. C. and secondary school units military education non-compulsory and \$250,000 to the national board has obtained figures from the war for the promotion of rifle practice.

lows: 91 coleges and universities in ures for the pay and allowances the United States have compulsory for war department personnel as-units, compared to 35 in which signed to these various activities. military education is elective. nor do they include the cost of ma-The University of Oregon R. O. terials and equipment issued out of

unit has five army instruc- regular war department stocks. tors who colect \$22,516 in salaries

HOLD ANNUAL HOME **ECONOMICS AFFAIR**

Commemorates Founder of Course: Women Banquet At Ellen Smith.

The annual Home Economics association banquet, commemorating Ellen H. Richard, founder of the study of home economics, was given midst the Christmas atmosphere of a decorated Ellen Smith hall last night. Helen Smrha, president of the

organization, acted as toastmistress. Responses were given by Prof. Margaret Fedde, who spoke on the life of Ellen Richard, and taken. Miss Bess Steele, advisor of the association. Class responses were given for the freshmen by Virginia Keim, for the sophomores by Janice Campbell, Ardith Van Hausen for the juniors, and Mary Frances Kingsley for the seniors.

Have Entertainment.

Marjorie Scott played a piano solo, and Miss Grace Morton sang several selections, accompanied by Miriam Miller of the school of music. Group singing was led by Florence Buxam.

Evergreens and red candles decorated the upstairs fireplace room of Ellen Smith hall, and small lighted candles were placed at each cover at the banquet.

ANNE BUNTING IS NAMED HONORARY COLONEL AT BALL (Continued from Page 1.)

sponsors of R. O. T. C. battalions and companies, in formation just beyond the Rifles, saluted her. Fisher Presente Bouquet.

Cadet Colonel Edwin Fisher presented the honorary colonel with a bouquet of American Beauty roses Captain and Mrs. G. W. Spoerry. Followed by the lieutenant col-

onel and regimental sponsor, the But it is not by any means! The through the arch of sabers which bluff, Delta Gamma, Company I. But it is not by any means! The wise cracking of Helen Hallam, Mary Kay Throop's role, is, in itself, a decided pleasure. Clara Christenson's fine portrayal of the part of Mrs. Hallam, which was the last and considered one of the best roles which the late Louise Closser Hale ever carried is also also also also the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and their pictures of the safer march. Additional student officers and the safer Closser Hale ever carried is also dates stood at attention in pairs Mullen, Deita Gamma, and Miss

Review Grand March.

Departing from the custom of previous years, the cadet and honlieutenant colonel and regimental liance, Kappa Kappa Gamma. sponsor reviewed the uniformed cadet officers as they executed the grand march. New maneuvers and Mrs. Bryan, Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett. Chancellor abreast facing the stage.

and for the grand march.

morial armory.

Broadcast Ball.

The presentation ceremonies and

Thirty-three coeds served as sponsors of the various R. O. T. C. units following their selection by cadet officers a short time ago. Roma DeBrown, Lincoln, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen regimental sponsor, while battalion sponsors are as follows: Virginia Selleck, Lincoln, Kappa Kappa Gamma first battalion; Florence Panter, Dorchester, Delta Gamma, second battalion; Elizabeth Kelly. Nebraska City, third battalion; The students of Glasgow university in Scotland upset the whole Beta Phi, provisional battalion.

ian Smith, Omaha, Delta Gamma, Miss Alice Beekman, Blair, Delta

SEATING PLAN FOR The total costs of all the activi-STAGING MESSIAH The committee of twenty-five or- ties in the United States are not Residents of Midwestern has obtained righter of R. O. These appropriations, however, are Cunningham Builds Semifor the annual current expenditures Circular Arrangement to Part of the report was as fol- alone and do not include the fig-Accommodate Chorus.

> During 1925, the last year for each year. The maintenance cost which complete figures are available, the barrack amounts to \$18.974.17 a year. \$10.696,504.

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An students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have been pristed by calling the Dally Nebraskan office.

planned. All French students are invited.

Tanksterettes.

Tanksterettes will hold an open meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the swimming pool. All planning on entering the meet December 14 can have the time in which they swim a relay

Sophomore Commission. Sophomore Commission will meet Friday at 5 in Ellen Smith hall. Elizabeth Shearer will lead the discussion on Cuba.

Ag Frosh Council.

Prof. T. A. Goodding will speak at the freshmen council of the Ag Y. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock who has also bee in room 303 of Ag Hall. His topic will be "The Place of Church in the for the program. Life of the Student."

Gamma, Company B. Miss Leona Pollard, Nehawka, Chi Omega, and Miss Ruth Sears, Omaha, Pi Beta Phi, Company C; Miss Rosemary Anderson, Lincoln, Delta Gamma, and Miss Katherine Oury, Lincoln, Delta Delta Delta, Company D.

Company E chose Miss Lois Rathburn, Lincoln, Delta Gamma, and Miss Earlene Gibson, Norfolk Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Lucile Lampert, Lincoln, Alpha Xi Delta, and Miss Margaret Medlar, Lincoln, sponsored Company F; Miss Jo Reimers, Grand Island, Delta which were carried in by Philip Gamma, Company G; Miss Mar-Scott Cpoerry, 6-year old son of garet Easterday, Greeley Cole garet Easterday, Greeley, Colo., Alpha Delta Pi, and Miss Hiff Mil-ler, Greenwood, Alpha Xi Delta, Company H, and Miss Virginia self, and the play would be well onel and regimental sponsor, the Company H, and Miss Virginia worth the trouble if that were the cadet colonel then escorted Miss Welch, Kansas City, Gamma Phi

> facing the stage on either side of Marjorie Lowe, Lincoln, Delta Delta Company M; with headquarters company were Miss Evelyn Stowell, Lincoln, Gamma Phi Beta, and Miss Maryetta Krisl, orary colonels returned to the Milligan, Chi Omega; band sponstage following the march through sor is Miss Leola Schill, Alliance, the arch of sabers instead of lead-ing the grand march. Seated on Rifles, national honorary group, thrones on the stage, they and the Patrons for the ball were Gover-

> planned by Colonel Oury featured Emeritus and Mrs. Avery, Regent the traditional march which ended and Mrs. Earl Cline, Regent and with lines of sixteen couples Mrs. Arthur C. Stokes, Omaha; Regent and Mrs. Stanley D. Long, The R. O. T. C. band played dur- Grand Island; Regent and Mrs. ing the presentation ceremonies Frank Taylor, St. Paul; Regent and Mrs. Fred A. Marsh, Archer; The method of presenting the Regent and Mrs. M. A. Shaw, honorary colonel was devised by David City; Mayor and Mrs. Flem-Marvin Robinson, graduate architecture student, who was adjudged Warner, Dean and Mrs. T. J. winner of the military depart- Thompson, Dean Amanda Heppner ment's presentation scheme contest Miss Elizabeth Tierney, Gen. John some time ago. Unusual lighting J. Pershing, Miss May Pershing. effects were utilized to make the Gen. and Mrs. H. J. Paul, Col. and presentation especially effective. Mrs. Frank Eager, Col. and Mrs. The audience's first view of the O. E. Engler, Col. and Mrs. C. J.

> > Weaver, Falls City; Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Korsmeyer, and Mrs. E. B.

Cowles.

of the Messiah chorus has been designed by Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, chairman of the department of architecture, and is being constructed for the thirty-eighth pre-sentation of "The Messiah" next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, in the

to match the background and cur-

tain wings. Prof. Howard Kirk-patrick, director of the University School of Music will have charge of the presentation. The Lincoln Symphony orchestra which will co-The Student French club will meet tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. A special program is planned. All French students operate with the Choral union in ways been seated in front of the

university coliseum.

Plan Sound Reflector.

Plans for a huge shell sound reflector, to be placed behind the chorus have been made, but it is doubtful that it will be completed in time for next Sunday's per-formance, the director said.

Director Kirkpatrick has assembled the finest talent in the city and the university, as well as noted singers from Chicago and Kansas City for the annual musical treat Velma Lyon, soprano from Kansas City, who has appeared in pre-vious presentations, Sylvia Cole Diers, contralto, voice instructor in the School of Music, Parvin Witte, tenor, university professor of voice, and Carl Nelson, bass, of Chicago. who has also been heard here fore, are to be featured soloists

The entire production of the "Messiah" is to be broadcast over radio station KFAB.

GRADUATE WRITES LETTER

Auhl Lives in California; Is Field Engineer for Seven Companies.

Prof. H. J. Kesner of the University of Nebraska department of civil engineering has received a Marjorie Filley, Lincoln, and Miss letter from Orval Auhl, a civil engineering graduate with the class

Mr. Auhl, formerly of Grand Island, is now living in Berkeley. California, where he is a field engineer for the seven companies who have contracted to build the crossing on the new Oakland-San As sponsors to Company K were Francisco bridge, over San Fran-

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