



Campus coeds relieved at thought of no more footing bills, helping with coats, lugging suitcases, checking hats, buying knicker-knacks, opening doors and playing general handy woman for another year. It was all certainly a test of originality, and how some people do shine. Like the one Margery Monchozer, Alpha Xi Delta, sent to Aecia Frank Pohn, quite common combination of late, the corsage being just four, simple, red roses. . . of the candy sticks in variegated paper sent by Jo Gold to Ray Brown, Sigma Alpha Mu. . . Alpha Chi Omega Betty Bachman's date did his part by wearing false teeth and a cagey headpiece. DU John DePutron stepped out with three suitcases on an alarm clock, plus electric razor. . . and Theta Mary Rosborough called for and delivered her date in a horse and buggy. . . two Phi PIs were seen gingerly pushing tiny doll buggies to and from. . . Beta Roy Brovhill smelled a little on the garlic side, while his date Marg DG Moyer lugged a spittoon under her arm. . . corsages varied from flash-lights to edibles to pasties to animals to streamers to tiaras and to an endless list of sillies. . . the combination of Sig Alph Ralph Ludwick and Kappa Helen McLaughlin was noted sitting one out at the Kappa formal, which was a mighty good party. . . Christmas season hurried by two lovely trees in the Sully lounge, and one in nearby avary fraternity and sorority house, in anticipation of the various Christmas parties given yearly. . . and the mistletoe under the new "Corn Crib" sign has caused many an opportunity to be fulfilled. . . Phi Mu Dorothy Evans see at the Pi KA formal with Frank Lawler, and Alpha Chi Carol Brown with Herb Dow. . . Sig Alph Bob Evans losing his coat at the before party dinner given by the Chi Omegas. . . Christmas shopping occupying nearly everyone's Saturday afternoon fun, and only five more school days til vacation the thought of the day. . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma mothers club met yesterday for a 12 o'clock luncheon. The mothers of the pledges were guests. Mrs. Clarence Emerson presided. . . Christmas parties will occupy quite a bit of attention during this week. Here is a calendar of all of them: Saturday, Theta Xi. Monday: Alpha Xi Delta. . . party for alums and children; Chi Omega, for alums and children; Delta Gamma, alums and children; Alpha Chi Omega, for poor children; Sigma Kappa, for alums and children; Sigma Nu, for poor children; Delta U, for active chapter; Sigma Chi, for active chapter; Wednesday: A. O. Pi for active chapter; Phi Phi for alums and children; Alpha Chi Omega, for active chapter; Alpha Tau Omega; Chi Omega; white elephant party; Farm House; Delta Gamma for poor children; Phi Gam; Beta Theta Pi for poor children; SAE for poor children; Farm House; Kappa Alpha Theta for poor children; Thursday: Gamma Phi; Alpha Phi formal dinner and exchange of gifts; Theta for poor children; Phi Mu; Theta Chi Beta; Kappa Sigma; Aecia; Alpha Sigma; Chi Phi; Alpha Delta; Tau Delta; Lambda Chi; Phi Psi; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sig Ep. Friday: Beta Sigma Psi. Saturday: Phi Delta Theta for active chapter and dates. . .

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Ag-tivities

What a party the girls gave the boys Friday night—at the Alpha Chi dinner at the University club were Joyce Kovanda and Clair Glandon, Marian Hoppert and Earl Heady, Pauline Barba and Russell Bierman—Earl Heady was wearing a genuine ostrich plume in his hair—Stanley Essman bearing a big rat trap on his slender shoulder, the courage given by Ellen Wilkins.—Others there were Ann Soukup and Francis Wreith, Bob Rupp and Helen McNeel, Annie Lynn and Bob Pahl, Alex Rabelar and La Vern Shafer.—The old combination of B Wheeler and Betty Dunn doing again.—Paul Fiddler, Farm House, and Iris Johnson.—Willie Andrews all made up for his date in lipstick, rouge, and nail polish. The lucky girl was Lorraine McCauley Kappa Delta.—Rosemary McKnight called for Tom King in one of the Lincoln Traction company buses which she had chartered for the night.—Melvin Glantz passed up a chance when Ople Hedlund stood under some mistletoe Friday night, too.—Leo Hansmire loses night and she was in a yielding on the question whether or not Glenn Thacker was going to the Mortar Board party or not. The bet was with Dee Schill and they say that she is spitting with Ruth Ann Sheldon, who took Thacker to the party.—Ardith Hackman was wanting a date with Eric Thor for a Christmas present. Santa Claus granted her wish when Eric, blissfully unaware, asked her to go to the basketball game Saturday night.—Jeanne Burr, paid off a bet by taking Floyd Hansmire, Wally Fausch and Dick Gooding to a show Saturday.—Most practical corsage given yet was one Lucille Besh gave Merle Peterson. It was a cactus plant without the spines removed. . .

Some men have all the luck. Floyd Mechem relieved for the Mortar board party. Five of them were from Freshman girls. . . La Vern Shafer foots the bills for Alex Rabelar Friday night. . . the boys from Farm House will all be stepping out Sunday night, as King's ballroom sent them about a bushel of passes for that night. . . Harold Benn stepping out with Virginia (Colonel) Fleetwood Saturday night. . . Chuck Bevington out of a date now that his girl friend is again on good terms with her man from home. . . Otto Pfeiffer has been receiving so many phone calls from girls these days that the boys in his house are wondering if he has a lease on the phone booth. . . Pat Beachell and Wanda Shively studying the moon from a front porch on Holdrege street last night. . . Piston Swing postponed but all ag students admitted free of charge at the Union Saturday night. . . Ed Rousek and Doris DeLong, getting together again last night. . . Melvin Glantz being motorboated by Ople Hedlund Friday night. . . Clara Mae Klingman pulls a fast one by passing around the candy and then announcing that it was just a birthday treat. . . Mable Yorke taking Bus Pierson to Tomplke instead of Mortar board party Friday night. . . Louis Clymer moved out to Holdrege to save shoe leather. . .

Teachers' Grads Plan Xmas Fest

Members of the Teachers College Graduate club will hold a Christmas party and exchange of gifts Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith.

Chairman for the entertainment committee is Homer L. Gammill, assisted by Walter Rottman, Vanita Rottmann, Mrs. Harriet Platte and Marshall S. Hisky. Mrs. Edda Larimore has been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee and helping her are Melvin I. Gish and Inez Burnworth. Heading the group in charge of decorations is Elizabeth Gernes and the members of the committee are Virgil Anderson and James Cook.

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recognized as paleontologists competent to identify archaeological material sent them by the leading anthropologists of the country. . . Only a select number of paleontologists have been officially designated to serve in this capacity. Schultz and one other nationally known scientist having been chosen to identify material classified as paleo-zoologic, and Stout and two others being named as authorities in the rodent field. . . The Nebraska museum has already been identifying such material for the Universities of Minnesota, California, Pennsylvania and Kansas, the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia, the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, the Nebraska state historical society and the university's own anthropology groups. . . This recent appointment means that Schultz and Stout will now identify materials in their respective fields for anthropologists in leading institutions from coast to coast. . .

Collegiate Tid-Bits

Paul A. Misch, Ohio State university student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge—so he'll be able to read the face from his room. . . The Colgate university senior class presidential election was won by a single vote margin. . . A majority of St. Lawrence university students favor subsidization of athletes. . . Sixty-four years ago Roanoke college students were offered board for \$6.50 a month. . . South Dakota State college students eat on an average of 100 ice cream cones daily. . . The Williams college news bureau, in one football week end, dispatched stories totaling more than 21,000 words. . .

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Prof. Ferris Norris of the electrical engineering faculty presented an electrical demonstration program recently before the Wahoo Lions club and teachers and students of the high school. . . As secretary of the Nebraska section of the American institute of electrical engineers and as a member of the district executive committee of the national group, Prof. Oskar Edison, associate professor of electrical engineering, attended the north central section meeting of the institute at Denver Saturday. . . Requests for several trained students in social work have come to Dr. E. F. Witte, director of the graduate school of social work. Dr. Witte attended the annual meetings of the American Public Welfare association at Washington, D. C., during the week end. . . Miss Matilda Peters, associate professor of home economics, was elected president of Sigma Delta Epsilon, scientific women's honorary sorority. Other officers are Miss Lucille Mills of the pharmacy college, treasurer, and Miss Irene Muller, a graduate student in botany, secretary. Both are re-elections. . . Among those who will attend the American Political Science

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Commissions to Hear Christmas Programs

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Jane Allen, Lorraine Grant, Marian Cramer, Vi Hader, Florence Moll, Natalie Burn, Alice Steurmeyer, Katherine Houser and Betty Fosbury are in charge of the programs of the various groups. . .

association meetings at Columbus, O., Dec. 28 to 30 are Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department; Dr. Lane Lancaster and Dr. Roger Shumate. Dr. Lancaster will conduct a roundtable on recent problems in state and local government. . .

May 5 and 6 have been set as the dates for the 14th annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association, which will be held on the university campus under the presidency of Dr. E. S. Conklin, professor of psychology at Indiana university. Dr. J. P. Guilford, secretary-treasurer of the organization, has just sent out preliminary announcement to all members. . .

Sigma Upsilon to Meet In Union Sunday Night

Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, will hold a meeting in Parlor A of the Union, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. . . Officers elected at the last meeting were Emory Burnett, secretary-treasurer; Everett V. Cunningham, corresponding secretary, and John Stuart, reporter. . .

250 Guests Pay Honor To Burnetts at Dinner

About 250 members of the University faculty, employees, and members of their families were reported to have been present at the dinner honoring Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. E. A. Burnett held at the Union, December 9. . . Mrs. Samuel Avery made the gift presentation of a lovely silver coffee and tea service to Dr. and Mrs. Burnett, and a watch to Dr. Burnett. . .

'MESSIAH'

(Continued from Page 1.) Dublin, Ireland, in 1742 for charity. During Handel's life it was presented 34 times. . . Tempel Directs Program. Christmas evergreen, ferns and holly, with appropriate lighting effects, will decorate the coliseum stage, where the chorus of 250, robed in white, will be seated. The

program will be aired over stations KFOR and KOIL. Following the presentation, a reception and tea for the 250 student participants will be held in the N club rooms of the coliseum. Miss Elizabeth Tierney is in charge of arrangements. . . The first Christmas oratorio was presented by the university 43 years ago, the "Messiah" being sung every year except two. The sacred oratorio "The Elijah" was sung twice in recent years. William G. Tempel, director of choral music at the university, will conduct Sunday's program. . . Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, and Dr. James M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology, will attend the Christmas meetings of the American Sociological society at Detroit Dec. 28 to 30. Dr. Reinhardt will read a paper. . .

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