Schooner Subscription Drive Hits Full Swing



Behind the all-campus subscription drive for the Prairie Schooner, university Elerary publication are: (Left to right) Helen Hemphill, Dr. Wimberly, founder and editor of the Schooner, Miss Emily Schossberger, founder of the University Press, Mary Louise Babst, president of Theta Sigma Phi, Marge Mengshol, and Mary Ellen Sim.

Prairie Schooner subscription teered to write the introduction drive, being sponsored by mem- for the Caravan. Mrs. Fisher disbers of Theta Sigma Phi, national cusses literary values of some of journalism sorority, and the the individual articles and offers Tassels.

Within the various houses enthusiasm has been boosted by the award of a Prairie Schooner anthology to each house having 30 university art staff. Give To The AUF or more subscriptions.

ing articles that have appeared in the Schooner during its 17 year Sponsors Style bound collection of the outstandexistence.

Attains National Fame.

While the Schooner is strictly amateur in the sense that it pays nothing for manuscripts accepted, the magazine has been an introductory medium for the writings of numerous persons who subsequently attained national recognition as writers.

Among the well known writers whose works appear in the "Caravan" are Mari Sandoz, William March, Jesse Stuart, Warren Beck, Eudora Welty, August Derleth, war trends in fashions. Her talk Meridel Le Sueur, Weldon Kees, and Albert Halper.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the noted author and former Lincoln resident, whose interest in the

Choruses Hold Final Practices Angel Reyes, For 'Messiah'

University Choral Union is holding final rehearsals this week for Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," which will be presented Sunday,

In full swing this week is the quarterly has been great, volunin passing some views on the current literary scene.

> The book's dust jacket design is by Miss Kady Faulkner of the

The anthology, the Frairie Charm School Show Tuesday

> "Dream clothes in a college girl's wardrobe" will be the theme of charm school's Christmas review, to be held Dec. 14 in Ellen Smith at 7 p.m.

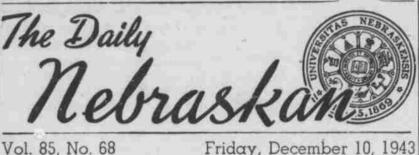
One girl' from each sorority house will model clothes in the style show, which will illustrate the ideal coed wardrobe.

Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, head buyer at Miller & Paine, will speak on will concern the latest styles in America and what, clothes are becoming obsolete under the influ-ence of the war.

This party will be the first pro-gram under the direction of the newly appointed directors of few days of the drive, raised over charm school, Jean Guenzel Nr.d \$200.

Mary Bonebright. Give To The AUF **Third Concert**

Six Girls Receive \$25.00 **Panhellenic Scholarships**



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Annual 'Covers' Situation-Before Christmas Only

Will you take your Cornhusker with or without a cover? Dec. 22 is the deadline to buy your yearbook and be assured that it will have one. Because of a shortage of mater al, David J. Malloy, binder for the Cornhusker, cannot guarantee covers for yearbooks ordered after Dec. 22. Different covers will be used after that date.

The smartly designed tan covers show the silhouette of a soldier and is the most expensive front the Cornhusker has ever had. Yearbould can be ordered from Tassels or at the Cornhusker office in the Union basement. Give To The AUF

Ag Climaxes AUF **Drive with Dance** at 8:30 Tomorrow

Climaxing the AUF drive, ag campus will sponsor a benefit the hanging of the greens at the dance in the activities building Kendall residence.

tomorrow night, Dec. 11, from 8:30 to 11:30. All proceeds will go to the AUF funds for World Service Student fund and Rags meeting of the Wesley Fellowship for Servicemen.

Refreshments will be served in the new canteen which was opened recently. Mildred Yost, who is in charge of the dance, extends invitation to both civilian and army students. Tickets may be ob-tained from any AUF solicitor for 25 cents.

Ag campus, along in the first

Give To The AUF Dunphy Made Adj. Gen.

Maj. Francis A. Dunphy, who was recently appointed Adjutant Dec. 11, at 8:30 in YMCA room aided with contributions made by AWS, \$25, city war council, \$26, city war Violinist, Gives the Panama Canal, attended the include singing of University for two years. The ma- and refreshments. the Panama Canal, attended the include singing of carols, games jor was graduated from Creigh- Baptist and His Message" will be ton University in 1933 and re- the topic of the sermon given

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Christmas theme will dominate son's Christmas Carols will be played at the "Firesides Gather-House Sunday at 8 p.m.

Confirmation at Episcopal Church.

Rev. Mr. McMillin announces given every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in at 8:30 and 11.

Baptist Fellowship Meets.

Roger William Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:15 in the stu-dent house. Following the meeting the group will participate in

Drew Announces Discussion.

Rev. Mr. Drew announces the at St. Paul church Sunday at 5:30 of discussion. On Wednesday, men. Dec. 15, at 7:15 in the student house the group will hold "Christand meditation.

Lutherans Have Party.

A Christmas party for Lutheran students and soldiers of all synods will be given tomorrow night, Dec. 11, at 8:30 in YMCA room

Clark Directs

ha Postwar Plan

Six girls were awarded Panhellenic scholarships of \$25 each at the Panhellenic dinner last night at Ellen Smith Hall.

The following girls chosen for their university scholarship, re-ceived the awards: Carol Chapman, Gamma Phi Beta; Charlotte Filter, Alpha Xi Delta; Bonnie Hinrichs, Delta Gamma; Madeline Holtzscherer, Delta Delta Delta; Betty King, Alpha Chi Omega and Jeanette Mae Smith, Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Moore Speaks.

Before a group of 50 sorority women, Mrs. James Moore, hational treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta explained how to train college women for leadership.

Mrs. Moore stressed the leadership of a group. "This is the prov-ing ground for our life," she said. "We live in groups all our lives as we seek others with our own interests. Thus we live in a sorority, the small group. Then there the church functions held this is the Panhellenic-all sororities in week end. Recordings of Dickin- one group-combining the interests of all greek organizations. Later we expand to the community group in which we spend our lives ing" at the Presbyterian Student and practice what we have learned in our smaller, basic groups."

That women should see the importance of remaining in school and getting an education was emconfirmation instructions to be phasized by Mrs. Moore, "There is a shortage of women in the trained brackets, and altho it takes the club room of the Episcopal stamina and courage for women church. Services Sunday will be to stay and finish when there is the outside pressure for more

(See SIX GIRLS, Page 5.) Give To The AUF

irst A **Drive Closes On Saturday**

Saturday will mark the close of p. m. with "International Congress drive for the World Service Stuand Postwar Problems" the topic dent Fund and Rags for Service-

Treasurer committee will announce today the total of contrimas Matins" followed by prayer butions and amounts pledged. The average amount, so far, from each fraternity and sorority was two dollars per person and from each unaffiliated group, \$1.50.

Organizations Give.

The AUF goal of \$2,300 was aided with contributions made by and ag war council, \$10. Funds "John the the WSSF and Ragtags. from this drive will be given to

Angel Reyes, famous violinist, In High School. In High School High School. In High School High School. In High School High nert, publicity; Virginia McCulla," treasurer; Margaret Beede, clerical, will meet today at 4 to discuss the final day of the drive and plans for collection of pledges which is to be at a later date, Give To The AUF

Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. in the coliseum accompanied by the Lincoln symby the school of fine arts.

Four choruses which total 400 persons are under the direction of Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook. Members of the choruses include the ag college chorus under the direction of Mrs. Tullis; the Lincoln male chorus, under Donald Glattly, and University Singers and Chorus under the direction of Dr. Westbrook

Miles Dresskell, director of the orchestra, will assist in the performance, with Myron Roberts at the organ and Earnest Harrison at the piano.

This marks the 48th presenta-tion of "The Messish," which is the only work in musical literature that has remained in continuous popular favor for such a lorg time.

Junior Division Students

Confer With Advisors

Junior division students are requested to confer with their advisors next week, Dec. 13-18, inclusive. During these con-ferences the class schedules for the second semester will be prepared. Each student should see his advisor at once in order to arrange for the conference hour next week.

phony, gave the third of the current series of concerts last night in the St. Paul's Methodist church. The concert opened with a "Tocata" by Freseobaldi and closed with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Outstanding part of the performance was Reyes playing with the Lincoln symphony the brilliant concerto of Mendelssohn.

Reyes, who is a cultural attache to the Cuban embassy in Wash-

ington, began his career when he was graduated from the Paris chamber of commerce Tuesday. Conservatory with first honors. This honor led to a long series of concerts in Europe after which he Dr. Clark conferred with some members of the executive com-mittee of the Omaha chamber of

won new honors in both Cuba and America. His American debut was made in 1940 in Carnegie-Hall that the study should be historical. that established him amongst the The history of Omaha industric foremost violinists. Give To The AUF

Stamp Sales Total

\$55 Over Last Week

War stamp sales for this week totaled \$173.15, an advance of approximately \$55 over last week's sales.

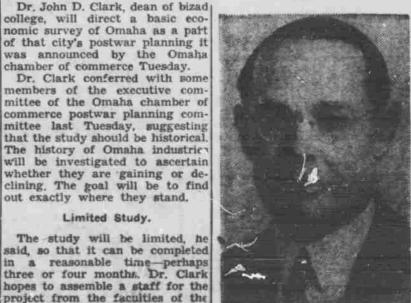
Union led the sales by a large Union led the sales by a large margin, selling \$103.25 in stamps. Andrews was next in line with \$21.90. Sales in Sosh totaled \$20.85, and \$21 was contributed by ag campus students. The Delta Omicron booth in the school of music contributed \$6.15,

whether they are gaining or declining. The goal will be to find out exactly where they stand.

Limited Study.

The study will be limited, he said, so that it can be completed in a reasonable time-perhaps three or four months. Dr. Clark hopes to assemble a staff for the project from the faculties of the University of Nebraska, Creighton and the University of Omaha. Statisticians and other specialists

may be borrowed from some Oma-(See DEAN CLARK, Page 5.



-From Lincoln Journal DEAN J. D. CLARK. Heads survey for postwar planning.

AWS Shows 2 Wave Movies At Navy Mixer

Two movies on the WAVES will be shown at the navy mixer, sponsored by AWS in the Union ballroom Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 4:30. Ensign Lois Swabel will give a short talk on the "Officers Training Program," and Yeoman Second Class Virginia Ash will speak on the "Enlisted Corps."

"Women in Blue" is the title of the first movie, which describes the WAVES' training program. The second, "Eyes of the Navy," is a picture of men on duty and on the jobs on land that the girls fill, such as parachute rigging and control tower operating.

This program is another in the series of vocational talks spon-sored by AWS under the chairmanship of Mary Lou Holtz. Everyone is welcome, and seniors espeically are invited to come.

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