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Costumed Dancers Perform



UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN DANCERS . . . The group pictured above presented a program of Ukrainian dances and carols in Love Library Aud itorium Sunday afternoon. The group is composed of University students and residents of Lincoln. Some of the members of the dance group are members of Cosmopolitan Club. The Ukrainian Christmas was celebrated January 7, and the carols and dances followed that theme. No admission was charged for the program but a free will offering was taken to cover part of the expenses of the group.

Audience Enjoys Frosh Play In Atmosphere Of Excitement

through some strange gift of

confidence, manages to dim the

room and all the facilities of

Carol Jones was excellent as

others around her on stage.

By RITA SHAW

Staff Writer To anyone interested in the ally overdone, by Mary Domingo theater in the smallest way, there must come some feeling of excit-ment at each University fresh-surance and did a small part well. What she could with such a small was played ably, and occasion-part. She did show moments of nervousness, Jane Morrison, playing a Bos-ton socialite, had a difficult role man acting production.

productions around this part of the country," and when you think for a moment, the beginnings of it all, good or bad, are in plays that the freshman actors put on at the end of a semester. The semester and the code of the winners in Mangold were a nice team but The men appeared quite ner-the men appeared quite ner-the men appeared quite ner-the men appeared quite ner-the parade and the barbeque. Roger Wait played a Texas at the Cotton and Deparement Whisker King will be presented The awards for the winners in the parade and the rode of a semester. The awards for the winners in the parade and the barbeque. Whisker King will be presented Mangold, were a nice team, but for me, Valerie Hompes,

The audience seemed to enjoy to the hilt the Friday night performance of "Stage Door," an Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman play, directed by Hal Judith Canfield, but her stage Cohen. It is a witty, speedy, postures were often a wkward. slick play centered around the footlights club, a rooming house for penniless, ambitious ion played very ably a nightclub young actresses.

The lead is played by Mary Hamilton, perhaps the Kay Kay Beachler as Terry Randall, most difficult part, was done well of a lack of stage assurance, She has the best lines in the play, by Gloria Kollmorgen. It is one which only time and acting can and she delivered them in an un- of those standing-around-looking-assuming relaxed fashion that sad-and-saying-nothing parts and

had me convinced by the end of enough to throw anyone. the first act that here, indeed. Fine casting in the part of Jean was Terry Randall. She has an Maitland, played by Joyce Fangeasy stage movement and the man. She portrayed excitement only criticism I can make is that well. I felt excited with her. in the long speeches her tones Phyllis Rasp as the girl who are not varied enough. Phyllis Rasp as the girl who married the small town boy did

Olga Brandt a mad musician, what she could with such a small

an acting production. In every university there is a Melrose very pleasantly, with a did pretty well.

nothing to say.

Tony Melia must join Van Sickle for looking relaxed on stage. Whatever part he plays, he seems to be having a good time and that makes the audi-Sandra Sick and Jo Anne Hanence feel the same way.

Russell Guttig in the part of dancer and landlady respectively. Keith Burgess seemed nervous. He was not convincing because

than his part as Fred Powell. Wait Adolph had little assurance.

In the first moments of the

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Gamma Alpha Chi VACATION EXPERIENCES

Schedules Pledging Fourteen University women will be formally pledged to Gamma Alphi Chi, national pro-fessional advertising fraternity for women, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

The coeds were selected on the basis of scholarship, interest, and University work relating to journalism, radio, and advertising.

Do you remember when . . .? After a week of classes Uni-The fourteen pledges are: Nancy Hemphill, Marlene Tiller, Arlene Luff, Chloe Ode, Barbara versity students still cherish fond Adams, Natalie Katt, Sally Hall, Barbara Hemphill, Joyce Johnson, Marilyn Erwin, Mary Jane McCul- ries are unique to say the least. -No T.V. lough, Beth Rohwer, Harriet Perhaps they will furnish enough Wenke and Mary Ellen Maronde.

April 24, 25 **Selected For Farmers** Fair

'Rural Rendezvous' Pick For Theme Dates for the 1953 Farmers Fain are April 25 and 25 said Bill

Waldo, publicity co-chairman for the Farmer's Fair Board, "Rural Rendezvous" has been

selected by the fair board as the theme of this years fair. Program for the annual Ag

College event will be the open houses and the Cotton and Denim Dance on Friday, April 24. Saturday, April 25, the events will be the midway and the parade through downtown Lincoln in the morning, a rodeo in the afternoon and climaxing the two day fair will be a barbecue and a square dance in

vous when standing on stage with culture was Lois Larson while Vincent Kramper was selected as

the Whisker King, Jack Manning was presented the "All Around Cowboy" award. The Ag Builders was the winner of the parade.

The Goddess of Agriculture is chosen from the senior roed of the Ag College who have a weight average of 5.5 or above. An Ag College election will be used to pick the Goddess.

Plans are being made for a ne type of open house for the fair.

Sylvan Zwick played the part The Farmer's Fair Board is tryof Dr. Randall more contortably ing to get the "Ag College Road than his part as Fred Powell. Show." This is a display asalso playing the part of sembled by the Agricultural Ex-Gretzl, a movie tycoon, tension division. It has been touring the state for the past year.

Members of the 1952-53 Farmplay I move from the back of er's Fair Board are Don Leising, the theater to the second row. manager; Marilyn Bamesberger,

Occupy Students At Home It is reported that student num- | consideration to be ill. He By PAT PECK Feature Editor

ber one suffered a severe case of shock, but is expected to

recover. An avid sports fan grudgingly

the recent vacation. The memo- ball games on television. Reason? juice at one students house, soup

the wedding march to grab his courses. Many students seems to have

done the most unusual thingcamera and play photographer is a glutton for punishment. He missed all the bowl game broad-casts, Vacation was not as gloomy slept. Hours averaged from 10-12 out of every 24. Two of the students seem to have gone a bit overboard on the sleep-ing. They stayed in on New Year's Eve. for him as it would appear. He father in a card game.

however, took one look at him IN LINCOLN

On top of the list of most unusual experiences during vacation is that of two students from Wilber. They spent Christmas eve digging a grave-not that they needed sleep that badly, but they got \$15 apiece for the task. No one else would do it for less than \$45 because of the approaching holiday. The job took them seven hours.

On the other extreme was the

lad who came in after church on

Christmas eve just in time to start out for church again. His mother,

and sent him to bed.

who celebrated his twenty-first tended a meeting of the Nebraska tion. birthday Dec. 28 and hasn't taken Council on Teacher Education in advantage of it yet-there hasn't Lincoln Friday and Saturday. The meeting ended Saturday morning following reports from been an election.

Students out Bayard way were activities with an informal discusdiscouraged by the lack of snow, sion on possible legislative meas- Released From Pen,

but not undaunted. They settled for a hayrack ride instead of a SAI Music Group sleighride. "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way. What To Give Musical fun it is to gide and sing-all To Give Musical

covered up with hay." Bayard seemed to be full of unusual ideas. A group of stu-dents staged a New Year's Eve party in the style of 1890. They held the party in a house without electricity and used kero-sene larterns. The evening was spent playing "Old Maid," and number. A piano duet will be a good time was had by all. She wasn't, but she thought she Janice Fullerton. A trio composed was-she was at a small club of Harriet Swanson, Delores Gar- Injures One

vocalist, Suddenly she heard someone singing. Looking toward the musical, the bandstand she discovered that

the saxophone player was playing Psych Symposium was playing the drums and the Scheduled At Union drummer was singing.

Don't shrug off the presence of the diamonds that NU coeds received from Santa Claus. Santa had to dig deep to pay for some of those rings. In one case he sold a pint of blood for \$25 to help make the down payment. For the sake of his health let us hope that the creditors don't get anxious for

the balance.

couldn't cook for himself so she packed a lunch and the couple enjoyed a bedside picnic. University students in St. Ed-

memories of what they did over admitted that he missed two foot- ward had a progressive dinnerat the next and so on through

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salad, main course and dessert, Perhaps they will furnish enough moral support to their holders to last until the next leave. Many students seems to have

A mournful memory of vacation is cherished by a student who answered the question about his experiences with, "I wrecked my car."

Perhaps the most disillusioned won 45 cents from the bride's student to return from vacation was the one who spent an evening A newly engaged coed spent with a group of friends at a hotel.

They called room service part of vacation carrying meals to her fiance, who had the in-ordered a piano-and didn't get it.

College Representatives Attend Education Meet

Representatives of Nebraska ures to implement the new State colleges and other institutions in- Board of Education, approved by And then there was the student terested in teacher education at- the voters in the November elec-

The council ended the first day's various committees.

lease from the State Penitentiary, Cecil L. Zimmerman was back in

music sorority, will present a mu- battery charge. sical at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Miss Mary J. Waggoner's studio, School costs after pleading guilty in of Music. Lancaster County Court.

Lucille Lavine and Sherry Clo-ver will present piano selections, tentiary after serving a term for

played by Gladys Novotny and Four-Car Jam

listening to a dance band without rett and Janice Wagner will sing. Conrad Krieger suffered inju-The public is invited to attend ries to his back while an occupant of one of four cars involved in an accident on 10th Street between 18th and 19th Streets Friday.

Krieger said an old back injury

Three of the nation's top rank- first car stopped to allow aning psychologists will speak at a other car to back out of a parking symposium sponsored by the Uni-

Union. The lecturers, specialists in the area of motivation, are Dr. Leo Postman, University of California; Dr. Harry Harlow, University of Wisconsin and Dr. Judson Brown, State University of Iowa. The correction of the third skidded on a patch of ice and hit the second. The fourth struck the rear end of the third and shoved the second and third into the first. Krieger was riding in the sec-ond car. The little deaf old lady in the back row would have missed the whole play. Without exception, diction and projection, were poor. I found the cast trying not to laugh at some of the funny lines, some of them not very successfully. I had an excellent evening's in denim dance, Marilyn Larson, Dale Van-the taining of the funny lines, some of them not very successfully. I had an excellent evening's in denim dance, Marilyn Larson to Very successfully. I had an excellent evening's intertainment, however, and se vice the second art Becker; harbenne turkey.

In Trouble Again Only a few hours after his re-

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional court answering an assault and

Delores Garrett will sing a vocal grand larceny.

was aggravated in the accident.

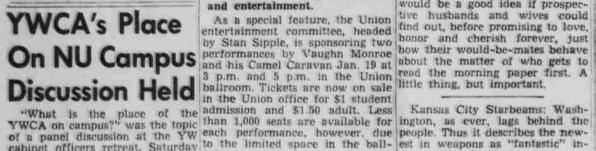
The accident occurred when the versity department of psychology, able to stop without hitting the Thursday and Friday, at the first. The third skidded on a

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Union Final Week Plans Offer Fun For Students

Music, T.V., games, books, soloists, and piano players will be cards, and refreshments are on hand at the Student Union for "between-cramming" relaxation during finals week. Every afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. there will be general to 5:30 p.m. there wi

Every afternoon from 3:30 p.m. evening in the lounge. The to 5:30 p.m. there will be general game nook, book nook, music entertainment in the Crib around a piano installed especially for finals week. Student combos, of students seeking relaxation



cabinet officers retreat, Saturday to the limited space in the ball-room. morning

Members of the panel were Miss Christensen, representing the advisors board of YW and the faculty; Don Pieper, representing The Daily Nebraskan; Syvis Krasne, representing the YW; and David Gary, representing Cotner house. Doris Carlson was moderator,

Miss Christensen presented ad-vantages of the YW to graduate students. The YW could be of great advantage to the graduate school in spiritual and moral is-sues, said Miss Christensen. It would broaden their point of view and bring the seniors and graduates together on similar interests.

The YW would serve as a place of thinking about prob-lems, if they are antagonistic with their sectarian house. There is a need for close affilintion between the YW and community by social work. This would stimulate thought on problems of living, young-sters in juvenile court, and low omes, said Miss Christensen.

The purpose of the YWCA is to further and clarify Christian women's principles, said Don Pic-per. The YW is very active on per. The YW is very active on the campus and seems to cover about everything. YW functions are admired by many people such as — hanging of the greens and their recent trip to New York to visit the United Nations assembly. Pieper suggested that there be more individual work among the members of the YW

members of the YW. Sylvin Krasne said the YW has the opportunity to be the most thought-stimulating of activities

and classes provided. It provides students to lead-scaling abilities, to air their views, and each can express her own opinion. The YW serves as an organization for girls to further their acquaint-mices, Miss Krosne said. She suggested that the YW con-

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Gary said the YW seems to stimulate more interest on the campus than other organizations. The YW has to maintain social ROOMS FOR RENT viewpioirits and also uphold the pre a 28-Dolversity men. Block hus

ception, diction and projection were poor. I found the cast trying not to laugh at some of

Des Moines Tribune: Maybe it AT Miller'S history of University Theatre.

would be a good idea if prospective husbands and wives could As a special feature, the Union entertainment committee, headed tind out, before promising to love

stead of "real gone."

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