

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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Dear Santa Claus:

Last Christmas you dummed out on us rather deplorably, but this year we're right back asking for more. Just like a bunch of congressmen. We'll put our fairly reasonable requests down in black (black) and white ( ) so there will be no possible chance of error.

First, Santa Claus, put a bug in the operating superintendent's ear so we can rate a few parking regulations around the campus beautiful. Maybe we would be as well off to ask Santa Claus for improvements as the operating superintendent, but we'll take the indirect method.

Then you might be large-hearted and give Herb Gish a game with Notre Dame. This would fill his sock to overflowing, and also satisfy a lot of wolves around the country. Give us a good home game for 1932, even if we do get kicked.

Better keep your twinkling eyes on Dean Amanda Heppner while she's in Europe. See that even if she is abroad she doesn't act unwisely.

Don't give the Awgwan any tobacco advertising, because it has been a bad, bad magazine and will probably give the university a terrible name in the state. What? You say there aren't more than 189 people in the state who care about the Awgwan? Why, Santa!

You better remember Dean T. J. Thompson, because he has taken several definite stands lately and should be rewarded.

Keep away from the registrar's office unless you want your reindeer's ears bitten off. No customers in there.

Might tie an extra dog sled on behind your own sleigh, so Dean Lyman can use some of the Pharmacy hall hounds during vacation.

Santa Claus—for goodness' sake, bring the A. W. S. board something. They may try to argue you out of your fur shirt when you deliver the gift, but sit tight. Why not bring them a copy of that delightful little bulletin, "The Great Conspiracy Against American Womanhood." They suspect a conspiracy of some kind, but don't know just where it's coming from.

When you go past the Student council stocking, drop in a constitution. They will appreciate it to beat the band. And they've been pretty good children lately, cutting down on the dirty elections, etc.

And the Innocents certainly have something coming. They didn't know just how much, because the treasurer hasn't computed the profits. How about giving them free tickets to the football games next year?

Give the Interfraternity council another Wray Russell if you have a few extra ones lying around up there.

While we're under way, we suggest that you bring the military department a good publicity agent who will be able to manage their parties, etc., and maybe drill once in a while.

As you speed past the Temple, don't give anything to the people who run station A. Their student customers wait faster service.

And, Santa Claus—could you mind leaving the editor of The Nebraskan an ounce or two of brains? CHARLEY CAMPUS.

"What I Aim to Get Out of College" is the title of essays to be written in the chancery's annual contest. We suggest one like: "HOW I Aim to Get Out of College."

MORNING MAIL

Dancing for Newsboys.

TO THE EDITOR: The Interfraternity council has had its fling. It gave a Christmas party for the poor newsboys of Lincoln. It gave them each an apple

Indiana Survey Shows P. B. K.'s Do Not Burn Much Midnight Oil

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, Bloomington.—If midnight oil is burned by the new members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, the lamp is lighted after other activities have ceased, according to instances found by a Daily Student reporter. The Observatory, club meetings, bed and that ubiquitous place called "out," the time limit of which is usually 10:30, were reported as the whereabouts of eight members of the fraternity who were called by a reporter the other night. Only one was at home and only one at the library. Key Not Aid to Marriage. Questioned as to her idea of the attitude of men toward the woman whose mental ability has won her distinction, one coed in the group replied, "I think that a Phi Beta Kappa key is not an asset to a girl with matrimonial aspirations."

and a bite of candy, and allowed them the privilege of watching one woman impersonator and eleven tap dancers; now it is sitting back waiting for favorable publicity.

While it is true that tap dancers might be obtained for no expense for such an occasion, and that some real Christmas presents, such as clothing, or food, might cost a bit more, the fact remains that the party was not such a success as it might have been. Was the council thinking merely of the favorable publicity it might gain, with only an occasional thought that "it might also be a good thing for the newsboys?"

Regardless of motives, though, the party was a good thing for the newsboys. It can be made a much better thing for them if the council will remember, next time, that folks with little or no money would appreciate something more substantial than a program of fancy dancing. Money for presents can be collected. It has been done by other organizations for similar purposes. And incidentally, if the Greeks are looking only for publicity, the building up of a real Christmas fund for presents to Lincoln's poor children will get it for them. And get it much faster than the staging of a dance program with apples and candy for presents. T. W. I.

Planting huge busses in choice places around the campus for the purpose of selling bus tickets is not our idea of a smart way to relieve the parking situation.

Fourteen Hours.

TO THE EDITOR: Many intelligent, capable students are registered in the university for no more than twelve or fourteen hours. Many of them have no outside work and do not devote any time to extracurricular activities. They spend several afternoons each week in the theaters. When all the shows in Lincoln have been taken in, they frequent the pool halls and devote their surplus time to billiards. When they tire of this means of recreation they torment their associates, who want and need to study, to play penny ante with them.

Such people are always behind in their school work. They oversleep and miss several classes each week. Now fourteen hours is enough to occupy the full time of a moron or an imbecile, but no one of average intelligence should fool away his time and his father's money taking fewer than sixteen hours, unless they have something else to claim their time and attention.

The reason such people give when asked why they are not carrying more hours is that there were no other courses which they cared to take. How foolish! Out of the hundreds of courses of instruction offered by the university they cannot find any more which interest them. A university is no place for individuals whose minds are so devoid of intellectual yearning. To be sure, some people take too many hours and consequently do poor work in all of them. But by doing so they at least show they have a desire for an education which is more than can be said for our friends who idle away their time on fourteen hours. R. X. W.

Nice professors give examinations on the last morning of school before vacation. There must be something wrong with that sentence.

Heart vs. Pocketbook.

TO THE EDITOR: Why can't the University of Nebraska introduce a Leap Year varsity party as many of the leading universities throughout the country are doing? It is a well known fact that the university party system is practically nil here and I can imagine nothing so interesting as to have the coeds do their own date selecting for a change.

There is no doubt in my mind that the party if properly backed by the university and sponsored by some such organization as the Mortar Board would be a success.

I can't see any logical reason why the coeds shouldn't be able to kick in at least once a year, and what's more it would clarify the minds of a good many males in regard to certain amorous affairs. Mr. X.

Why don't some of the poor families give parties for the poverty-stricken fraternity men.

A General Cleanup.

TO THE EDITOR: Here's a suggestion for remedying the unemployment situation: why not give the university a general cleanup? Why not make a regular practice of dusting class room furniture at least once a week. A quarter inch of dust, dirt and grime, to say nothing of chewing gum, is found on the seats in some of the buildings on the campus.

I have ruined several dresses by carelessly sitting down in my seat without first taking my handkerchief and whisking the coarser particles of grime away. Should individual students be compelled to do the janitor work or has the university entered into a combine in order to create business for Lincoln cleaning establishments? ANGERED COED.

How about getting jobs for athletes after they get out of school?

Right Start, Perseverance.

Getting started right the first few semesters of the college career and perseverance were given as the chief necessities for anyone who desires to become eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Not one of the interviewed students, however, admitted ever having worked conscientiously for the honor but all declared that they had won it with little effort.

Little benefit in the business and professional world is expected to be gained through possession of the coveted key, the fraternity neophytes told the reporter. In education one member thought that it would be a very material aid, while the remainder agreed that it probably would help but little.



BY ROLAND MILLER

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring... they were all pie-eyed.

Kris Kringle may mean a world of things to some but to us it sounds like a newfangled razor sharpener.

We are the posterity our forefathers prayed for. Can you blame them?

"Up from the sidewalks of New York," said the big city cop as he helped a fallen bum to his feet. And when the poor fellow picked up an apple from the gutter the policeman reprimanded him for trying to curb his hunger.

"Pardon us," said the convict as they burts into the governor's suite.

Christmas is here! What? You don't believe it? Why not, isn't it present time.

It used to be "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," but lately in New York they have been used very effectively in keeping the wolf away.

He was the last of a long line, but he was determined to get his soup and coffee.

He was frank and earnest, oh the two faced rascal.

We do hope that the Interfraternity council will see nothing wrong in all the parties being given to the boys and girlish the various fraternities and sororities on the campus.

And now for a snappy little number by the Rubber Band, entitled "On with the dance, let the arches fall where they may."

Seven days left in which to do your Christmas shopping, and believe us, these seven last days will make one weak!

So he slit her throat from ear to ear, and the blood running down her cut and mangled body formed in a pool at her feet. With this pleasant little thought we leave you, wishing you a Very Merry Christmas, and a prosperous New Year!

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, entertained with a dinner Thursday evening at the Cornhusker Coffee shop in honor of Bess Rowe, former national president of that organization, and now with Farmer's Wife magazine. Following the dinner a meeting was held at Ellen Smith hall.

BURNETT TELLS ABOUT NEED FOR THREE BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page 1.) cramped conditions that the most effective work cannot be done. Home Economics hall was erected twenty-three years ago at a cost of about \$70,000 and the work is carried on in this building and such other rooms as may be found not fully scheduled for agriculture.

It is not the plan to abandon the present building but to supplement it by housing in the new building the cafeteria, the laboratories for nutrition and dietetics and the research laboratories in home economics. This work can not be developed further without such relief, and \$175,000 has been asked for a home economics hall. The work offered here for women contributes greatly to their enrichment of life, to enlarged competence, and resourcefulness. We are among the last of the middle western states to provide adequate housing for this important work.

Need Dorm for Nurses. At the medical college at Omaha 120 student nurses are employed in the university hospital. They must be furnished living quarters and instruction in return for their services. Seventy-two of them are housed in the modern fireproof nurses' home erected in 1922. With the doubling of the capacity of the hospital, the number of nurses was increased until we now have thirty-five nurses living in an old wooden hall which has a high fire hazard and is without suitable accommodations. We also have about twenty-five nurses living in one of the wards of the hospital which must now be equipped for patients. We shall need to increase the number of nurses to about 146 when the hospital is fully in use. A duplicate of the present modern home must be built. An extension of the heating plant is necessary to care for the added load. The additions, with necessary furnishings and equipment, will cost \$135,000. The hospital ward now used as a dormitory must be vacated and used for hospital cases.

A new classroom building must be erected upon the city campus at Lincoln. It will replace what remains of old University hall and will also house the college of business administration or similar lines of work. The space now devoted to the above college will then be devoted to some of the instructional departments not now adequately cared for. In style and general appearance this building will duplicate Andrews hall. It will cost \$300,000 and will provide a permanent home for the work of a rapidly growing college which may later require the entire building for its use.

The land requirements for this biennium will be limited to the purchase of certain lots to extend the drill field and for physical education. Some more land is needed for the dairy herd. If a little

money is available for the purchase of lots as they are offered for sale, the price which must be paid will be much less than when the university is forced to pay the seller's price in order to complete a needed location. We are asking \$125,000 for land during the biennium.

Must Spent Money. Some money must be spent for improvements at our outlying plants. A shop for instruction in carpentry and forge work and a laboratory for the study of farm machinery is needed at Curtis. At North Platte a building is needed to house experimental exhibits and for almost daily accommodation of parties of farmers or of school students who wish to study the work of the station. The cost of the two buildings will be about \$35,000.

An astronomical laboratory and classroom building costing \$50,000 is asked in order to mount a telescope partly constructed many years ago, but still incomplete and without a building in which it may be mounted.

Thirty thousand dollars is asked to provide more adequate accommodations for the Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall art collection, through the erection of a new gallery to Morrell hall. This collection was a gift to the university and consisted of a fine collection of oil paintings and etchings as well as a sum of nearly \$100,000 which can be used only for additions to the collection. The suitable housing of this collection was promised the donors and this request is in accordance with our express obligations.

Total is \$950,000. Altogether these items total \$950,000, or \$435,000 more than for the current biennium. The total

Young Swains Have Difficulty in Selecting Christmas Presents for Their Girls; Some Use Sister Ruse

BY EVELYN SIMPSON.

When Lady Lincoln decks herself out with garlands and wreaths, colored lights, bells, and streamers, when Santa Claus images frequent every street corner ringing bells, when a greater number of small noses are pressed against window panes than usual—those are signs of Christmas.

But, when the girls suddenly develop the walking habit, and take great pains to admire, in the presence of the unsuspecting males, gift suggestions on display in the windows, and the stores are filled with flustered young gentlemen who are usually "looking for something for my sister," then, Christmas is almost here.

The last named phenomenon is perhaps the most interesting and amusing of the lot, for after all, girls do have a way of making known their likes and dislikes on each of their 365 birthdays. But, about these men.

Some Men Timid. Everywhere they are to be seen. Some of them are more shy than others and wander around wearing a lost look. The most severely afflicted of this type will go to the jewelry department, look at two or three compact, bracelets, or some such article, pay for it and walk out suddenly and swiftly, heaving a sigh of relief.

Others who are more experienced will go to some lady clerk and ask for suggestions for a gift. She may suggest perfume of some sort, and the facial grimaces the poor young fellow wears as he tries to distinguish some scent which his olfactory sense has experienced before in his girl's presence is really funny.

Perhaps the best comedy of all is put on by the man who has hung his pin and aims to go into the ladies' apparel department, probably upon suggestion of his girl's roommate, to purchase a gift. He wanders around among the counters looking like a lost sheep and feeling, among the more pugilistic women Christmas shoppers, like a sheep among the wolves.

He may wander up to the hostery plans to teach when she is graduated from the university. She conducts a Sunday school class in the First Baptist church.

Valedictorian. Miss Sammie Kirkpatrick was graduated from the Arlington high school as valedictorian of her class. While in high school she wrote a prize winning paper on Greek mythology, and also won several medals in interscholastic league debating contests. She plans to write fiction.

In spite of their handicap, these girls swim, dance, have dates, and participate in other activities enjoyed by university girls.

Major in Greek. Miss Nell Scales of Austin is also a graduate of the Texas school for the blind. She is a four year student, majoring in Greek, and

university appropriation will require a levy of .75 of a mill or 75 cents upon each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, based upon the 1930 grand assessment roll. The amount requested for buildings is necessary to furnish suitable instruction. These buildings will cost 15 cents each year upon every \$1,000 of the assessed valuation of the state figured on the basis of the 1920 grand assessment roll. We ask the following buildings and improvements for the next two years:

Table listing building and improvement costs: Women's dormitory, equipment and service connections \$100,000; Nurses' home and enlarging heating plant, Omaha 135,000; Home economics hall, Ag campus 175,000; Campus and farm land 125,000; Curtis and North Platte improvements 35,000; Replacement of University hall, city campus 300,000; Extension of Morrill hall, city campus 30,000; Astronomy hall, city campus 50,000; Total \$950,000.

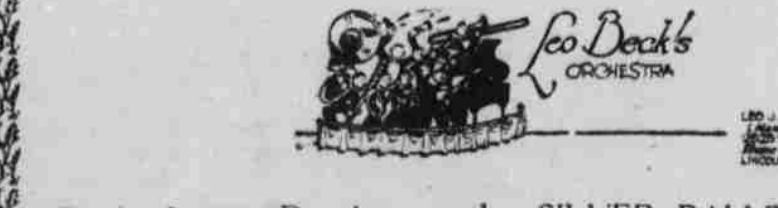
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BIZAD STUDENTS DISCUSS THEORY OF LAND VALUES

Members of Prof. T. T. Bullock's class in land economics after hearing an address Wednesday afternoon by Curtis C. Kimball on "Appraisal of Business Property" devoted their time to practical application of the theory studied thus far in that class.

After discussions of the general principles that underlie land appraisal, they considered such application to specific pieces of business property in Lincoln with which the members of the class were familiar.

The remainder of the time was spent in questions and answers, students asking and Professor Bullock giving such information.

CRAWFORD GIVES TEA FOR 100 JOURNALISTS

(Continued from Page 1.) the afternoon. Mrs. Arva Dee Weaver, economics editor of the Nebraska Farmer, told of the inspiration she received from the professor's classes and talked of her work since graduating.

Miss Hazel Kinsella, author of numerous feature stories and extensive traveler, stressed the importance of English to a writer and declared that one should get as much of it as possible while in college. Mrs. John Almy, poetess and author of numerous articles on religion, told of her past experiences in the field. She insisted that if a person has the desire and the perseverance to cling to writing, he can not help but succeed.

Miss Pauline Bilon, former pupil of the professor and now employed on the Nebraska Farmer, gave a short speech.

Refreshments were served during the hour. The suite in which the party was held was decorated in the Christmas motif with a large tree forming the center attraction. Music was furnished during the period.

PLAYERS' PRODUCTION WILL CLOSE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Working uses as an excuse to go up to town.

Remarks that bury their satire in cleverness and comedy, hit at almost everything from marriage on down—or up. The play is presented modernistically and there is nothing in the play which does not sound 1930 although it was written thirty-five years ago. The tone of the entire play is modernism and sophistication.

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