

Ace Brigade ...

Plays for reversal

Mortar Boards will play hostess to campus coeds and their dates in the coliseum tonight at their annual "turnabout" party, where the usual process is reversed and women find out how hard it is to please a date.

Coeds will bring their dates in wagons, trucks, buses or whatever they can pick up—lads will dance to the music of Brigade in the most individual and extraordinary corsages.

Tonight, fun is the theme and

one may expect anything which will bear this fact out.

Marg Krause is in charge of the general arrangements at the coliseum, and Jane Shaw is directing publicity. Arrangements for the orchestra were made by Beth Howley who has brought Ace Brigade and his Virginians here. Brigade boasts one of the most danceable bands in the nation. Jean Simmons had charge of the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Champe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran, and inviting guests.



ACE BRIGODE.

As honorary ...

Reveals bachelors

Presentation of the six eligible bachelors at the "reversal" was arranged by Marian Miller. Each elected bachelor will be presented at a different time during the evening. The candidates will not be eligible unless they are present. At the fall election six were chosen from the following list: Dale Anderson, Chet Bowers, Bob Burruss, Jack Clarke, Gerald Davis, Warren Day, Jim Evinger, Neal Felber, Bill Fox, Woodrow Fuller, Dick Gellatly, Theodore Hubbard, Erwin Klein, Jim Kirkendall, Bus

Knight, Edward Lof, John Mason, Cliff Meier, Alex Mills, Francis Murphy, Jack Paetow, Fred Preston, Carl Rapp, Homer Rogers, Mylan Ross, Edwin Rousek, John Sandall, Bob Sandberg, Bob Searle, George Souders, Don Steele, Jack Stewart, Gene Walters, Forest Wilson.

Leap year comes but once in four, Sadie Hawkins Day never, so the lads and lassies spend sleepless nights looking forward to the Mortar Board party where they reverse sides for one night of play.

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Parking plans forge ahead

Wilson tells convocation of old Egypt

We cannot face present minus knowledge of past declares archeologist

Illustrating his lecture on "Modern Spades in Ancient Egypt" with colorful slides of statues, mummies, and buried treasure found in the excavations made by the Oriental Institute's expeditions, Archeologist Dr. John Wilson gave an account of Ancient Egypt at yesterday's all-University convocation.

"The only excuse I have for giving such a lecture," he said, "is, though we think we are entirely occupied with what the present and future have to offer, we cannot face the present without a psychological resume of the past."

Rigid restrictions.

Dr. Wilson's lecture dealt with two phases of Egyptology. First, he explained the excavation in Egypt as a profession with very rigid standards. "Before anyone can begin to dig in Egypt," he said, "he must sign a formal contract with the Egyptian government, giving the assurance that he will destroy nothing which may

Ag college plans colorful Christmas fete

Date of party changed to Dec. 16; expect 500 at annual Yuletide event

In a colorful Christmas atmosphere ag college will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Dec. 16, in the student activities building.

The date was changed from Thursday, Dec. 19, the time previously planned, to Monday in order to avoid conflict with events on the city campus. Nearly 500 people are expected to attend the program, according to Dale Theobald, president of the ag executive board which sponsors the affair with the cooperation of Mrs. Alina Tullis, instructor in music, and Dean W. W. Burr.

Included in the one-hour program will be singing by the ag college chorus and the ag men's quartet, several solos, selections on the electric organ, a reading, and other numbers. The activities building will be decorated in harmony with the occasion, and a large pine tree facing Holdrege street will be decorated with bright lights.

Rose Bowl tickets here . . .

Tickets for the Stanford-Nebraska gridiron classic in the Rose Bowl New Year's day have arrived, according to John K. Selleck, director of student activities.

Students having made application for tickets should call for them in Selleck's office today from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or Saturday morning from 8 to 12 a. m. All Rose Bowl bound students are requested to bring their identification cards, and must show adequate proof of their intentions of attending the game.

According to Selleck, "a personal appearance will be required of each student purchasing a ticket."

An announcement issued yesterday indicated that 9,500 tickets have been given Nebraska, instead of 5,000 as had been reported. However, 2,500 of these are assigned to the Nebraska Alumni association at Los Angeles and the remaining 7,000 will be handled through the University here. The tickets were placed in the mails Thursday.

Rose Bowl destined Husker special plans big itinerary Reservations to be limited

A great time for Nebraska fans taking the train to the Rose Bowl game is planned in the itinerary of the official Cornhusker special, sponsored by the athletic department.

Included in the extensive program are train fare, sleeping car berth, auto trip to Mexico, rooms at the Rosslyn hotel at Los Angeles, transportation from Los Angeles to Pasadena and return, admission and grandstand seats for the Tournament of Roses parade, reserved seats at the football game and occupancy of sleepers and coaches Thursday night at San Francisco.

The cost of the trip for coaches

will be \$61.85; tourist sleepers \$91.15; standard sleepers \$116.55.

Here is the complete schedule: The train will leave Lincoln at 8 a. m., Dec. 28, over the Burlington route for Kansas City where it will then be carried westward to Los Angeles over the Rock Island and Southern Pacific route.

On the way west, a one hour stop will be made Sunday morning at El Paso, Tex., for an auto trip to Juarez, Mex., and a two hour stop will be made at Phoenix where fans will see the Cornhuskers in training. The special is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Dec. 30. The Nebraska delegation will be quartered at the new Rosslyn

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Diagonal proposal gives extra stalls

Headway was made yesterday at finding a permanent solution to the campus parking problems, when L. F. Seaton operating superintendent, Carl A. Donaldson, assistant purchasing agent, Sergeant Regier and members of the Innocents society agreed to extend the diagonal parking areas to several parallel parking zones.

As soon as the streets dry sufficiently to paint, diagonal parking stalls will be laid out on the west side of 12th street from R north to the athletic field, along the south sides of the two streets bordering on the lower mall, and along both sides of the north and south street connecting those bordering the upper mall.

More parking stalls.

More than 180 additional parking spaces can be provided for student and faculty use, particularly in the area near south where the demand is greatest, Donaldson explained, following a survey made of reactions to the two hour zones on R street.

The city has granted permission to have diagonal parking on both sides of 12th street it was decided to keep the eastern area in parallel parking zones as long as possible in order to facilitate the movement of traffic to and from the campus.

To investigate what additional steps can be taken in the way of (See PARKING, page 4.)

State phys ed meeting opens in Union today

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the 1940 convention of the Nebraska Physical Education association and the annual basketball clinic of the university athletic department on the university campus, today and Saturday.

The program will open with a dinner for basketball officials and coaches at 6 p. m. Friday in the Union. At 8 o'clock in the Union, the State Physical Education association will hold a general meeting where Thomas P. Pfaender, director of physical education at New Ulm, Minn., will show colored slides of "A Well Rounded Physical Education Program."

Miss Helen Manley, president of the central district of the association will speak on "Physical Education and National Preparedness" at the meeting, and at 9:30 the group will adjourn to Grant Memorial hall where Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danielson will demonstrate western dancing with students from the ag college.

Weather

The weather today will be fair and colder following the snow and cold wave which swept across the state yesterday. Temperatures in some parts of the state, loomed around the zero mark.

Alumni honor team with party after Bowl tilt

Pacific coast Nebraska club will fete Huskers with banquet, jamboree

According to E. L. Stancliffe, official spokesman for Nebraska alumni on the Pacific coast, the Nebraska football team will be honored at a banquet and New Year's night jamboree following the Rose Bowl game. Stancliffe was in Lincoln Thursday assisting with plans for Cornhusker activities concerning the game.

University alumni have set 7:30 p. m. after the game and the Fiesta ballroom of the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles as the time and scene of the celebration. Chancellor C. S. Boucher will be the main speaker along with the Nebraska team and coaches, Hollywood screen and radio celebrities, nationally famous coaches from other schools, and all the coast alumni who can secure tickets.

"Win, lose, or draw," said Stancliffe, "the celebration will be the big one of the whole tournament of roses for Nebraskans. It will be the one place to go for a Cornhusker family reunion. It will be strictly not a stuffed-shirt affair."

Wilson reveals Egyptian secrets

★ Archeologist describes work in Orient ★

By Marjorie Bruning.

"There is no trick or lost art in mummification," asserted Dr. John A. Wilson, director of the Chicago Oriental Institute, prior to his lecture at yesterday's convocation.

Dr. Wilson stated that modern scientists have discovered the method used by Egyptians to preserve their dead, and the four factors that made the process possible: 1. Desiccation of bodies by a salt bath; 2. sealing the body with a coating of resin; 3. thorough wrapping and rewrap-

ping to prevent penetration by air and moisture; and 4. the extremely dry climate of Egypt evidenced by the fact that in the region of the pyramids they have had only three rains in the last 20 years.

Specializes

Wilson specializes in the analysis of picture writing and inscriptions on the walls of excavated temples, and through his intense study he has made valuable discoveries of ancient Egyptian culture.

"The Egyptians," he said, ex-

plaining their reason for preserving their dead, "believed they would live forever, and that their spirit in heaven must have individuality. Individuality is based on appearance, so their ideal was to have a physical body in after-life."

Wilson has been in archeology since 1923 when he began his study under Dr. Breasted, who founded the Oriental Institute of which Wilson is now director. In 1926 he began a five year study of the wall surface of a temple 600 miles south of the Mediterranean. He is now teaching

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