

Band to make Rose Bowl trek

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A red flag hung outside the office of Band Director Don Lentz early Saturday morning. To the average passerby it held no significance, but to the 125 members of the varsity band and "those in the know," it meant that the athletic board had decided in Friday night's meeting to send the band to Pasadena on New Year's day.

According to present plans, as revealed by E. A. Gillaspie, manager of the band, and tour direc-

tor, a special train made up of six cars will carry the band to the coast. The families of the band members and friends who have the train. Three sleepers, a diner, reservations will also travel on baggage car and one club car will form the band train.

Chancellor happy.

Commenting on the band's trip, Chancellor C. S. Boucher said: "I am delighted that the athletic board saw its way clear to send the band. It will represent the

state and the university admirably." The chancellor, his wife and daughter, Jane, will leave Lincoln Dec. 21 to join the team in Phoenix the 23rd. For the remainder of the time they will stay with the team, traveling on to the coast aboard the team special.

In connection with the trip Don Lentz stated that the band would take part in the Tournament of Roses parade which precedes the game. The maneuvers which the band will present at the game will follow a New Year's theme and will include the bell formation that was so well received at the Ne-

braska home games this year. Intensive practice of the maneuvers to be used at Pasadena will be held during the coming week, according to Lentz.

The Nebraska band itinerary to Pasadena will be the third time in 11 years that the band representing the opposing team has appeared in the Rose Bowl. The last time this occurred was in 1936 when Southern Methodist journeyed to the bowl with its bands.

The band special will follow the same route as the other bowl specials, traveling the southern route.

The train will leave Lincoln Dec. 24 at 8 a. m., traveling to Kansas City, then continuing due south to El Paso, where the band members will take a one hour auto trip to Juarez, Mexico. The train will also stop for two hours in Phoenix, to watch the Huskers in training.

The Nebraska delegation is on schedule to arrive in Los Angeles early Monday morning the 27th, and will probably be housed in the New Rosslyn hotel during the stay in Los Angeles. Seats were set aside some time ago in the bowl in the event that the Nebraska band did make the trip.

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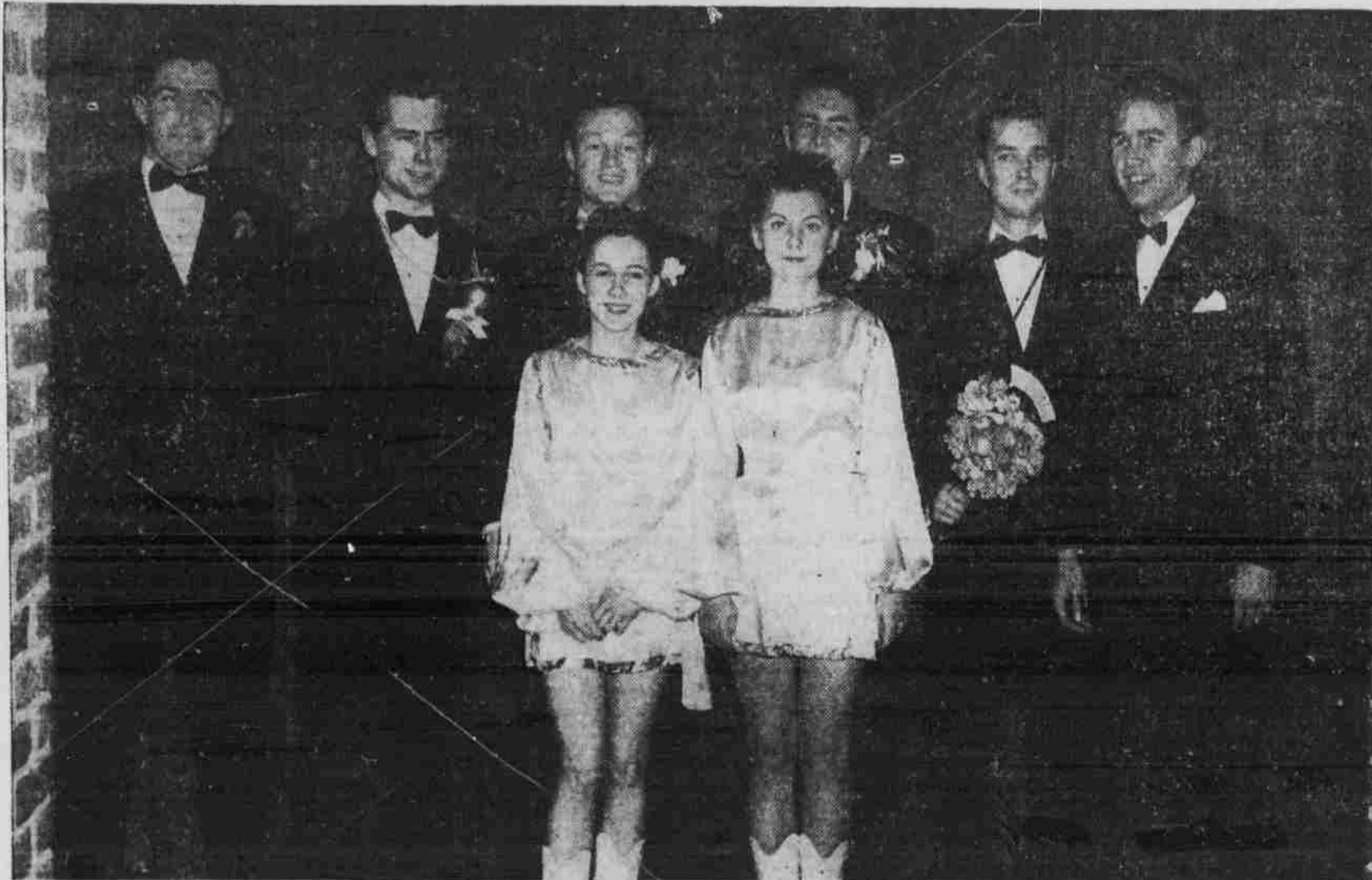
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400 students combine for annual Messiah

1,500 see presentation of bachelors . . .



Six eligible bachelors were presented to a crowd of over 1,500 people Friday night at the Mortar Board party. The six eligible bachelors chosen by popular vote this fall, from left to right, were: Bus Knight, Jack Stewart, Bob Burruss, John Mason, Bob Sandberg and Dick Gellatly.

As the girls and their dates danced to Ace Brigode and his Virginians, a spotlight played over the crowd and picked out each bache-

lor. Marg Krause named the ones spotted and two attendants brought them to the platform. There Miss Krause presented each with a date book.

Pictured with Nebraska's most eligible bachelors are Ruth Trumbly and Norma Clark, Lincoln high school girls, who escorted the bachelors to the stage after they were picked out by the spotlight.

Music groups give oratorio at 3 today

More than 400 students will combine in presenting the 45th annual performance of the Christmas Messiah, featuring 13 soloists, 400 voices in chorus and a 40-piece orchestra, at 3 p. m. today.

University Singers and chorus, the Grieg male chorus and men's glee club, the ag college glee club and the girls' glee club will form the chorus of the presentation under the direction of Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, who is in charge of the production. The orchestra will be under the direction of Don Lentz.

Will amplify voices.

In an effort to better the acoustics of the coliseum for Messiah soloists, Edward Edison has planned a system which will amplify voices of singers. This cannot be done by the regular public address system, but has to be done

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Ag Christmas show features music, festivity

Ag college chorus, men's quartet, instrumental trio are included in program

Ag college will show its Yuletide spirit when the annual ag Christmas program is presented tomorrow in the student activities building. The program includes vocal numbers by the ag college chorus and men's quartet, an instrumental trio, music by an electric organ, and community singing.

Mother Pelton of Farm House fraternity will give a reading, followed by a group of musical solos.

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Cathedral choir places tree in capitol today

The Lincoln Cathedral choir, directed by John Rosborough, will participate in the ceremony placing a Christmas tree in the capitol this afternoon at 3. Being sponsored by the chamber of commerce, the musicale will be aired over KFAB.

A shift in the schedule moved the program from 5 o'clock to 3 making it now conflict with the Messiah presentation in the coliseum. Regretting the clash the dual program will have, the choir emphasized yesterday that the engagement was originally accepted for 5 o'clock, and that the change of time was beyond its control.

Cooperative movement leaps ahead as new houses planned

Leaders sanction idea

Plans for the establishment of new cooperative houses for men took a definite leap forward at a conference between members of the Student Council housing committee and the presidents and representatives of the existing co-ops Saturday afternoon.

In the meeting, information and

Uni French club to show movie 'La Marseillaise'

The University French club will present the first of a series of French talking motion pictures in the Union ballroom Tuesday, when "La Marseillaise" will be given three showings at 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased by the public singly or for the series of three pictures.

"La Marseillaise" is a story of the French revolution with Jean Renoir in the leading role. Other movies to be shown this year are "Life and Loves of Beethoven" on March 27 and "Les Perles De La Couronne" on Feb. 25.

advantages of co-op systems to both students and housemothers were pooled. Plans were laid for arousing interest, starting organization, and establishing contacts between the groups involved. Facts and figures were presented by Bob Howard and Nels Nordland, president and treasurer of Pioneer Co-op; Delbert Christensen, president of Cornhusker Co-op; Ganis Richmond, president of ACBC; and Ellis Ruby, representative of Baldwin Club.

Pioneer Co-op was revealed as a financial success, independent after being established only 13 weeks. Through a \$5 entrance cost and a weekly rate of \$5 for board and room along with work by the 30 members, the group has been able to furnish the house-mother room, board and \$18 per week; to buy \$50 worth of furniture, and to put a large number of repairs on the house.

The separate class.

Being both a boarding and rooming co-op, Pioneer is in a class by itself. The other three are similar in that they are board-

(See CO-OP, page 2.)

Coeds bar no holds in attempt to get wraps

"Calling all cars, calling all cars . . . mob riot in the coliseum!"

That might have been sent over police radios last night as a fighting, pushing, screaming mob of furious females, shoved, elbowed, scratched and bit their way for over an hour to the checkstands in the coliseum basement after Ace Brigode and his Virginians brought the annual Mortar Board party to a close.

It seems the management provided only one clerk at each checkstand and when several hundred women sought coats and hats while their boy-friends stood by chuckling, the result was chaos.

Emily Post would faint too. Several women fainted. One had her dress half torn off. Many formals were torn, shoes stepped on, hats crushed.

The checkstand catastrophe had one good feature anyway: it provided a marvelous excuse for women coming in after the 1 a. m. deadline to their sorority and boarding houses. Housemothers thought they were hearing a new

(See WRAPS, page 2.)

Ag honorary chooses 16 new members

Alpha Zeta fetes men on basis of leadership, scholarship, character

Honoring agriculture majors in the upper two-fifths of their class, Alpha Zeta, agriculture national fraternity, elected 16 men into their ranks Thursday evening.

Men receiving the honor this year are: Fred Patterson, John Hanway, Don Baird, Oscar Tegmeier, Weston Pielstick, Warren Gabelman, Dwight Cherry, Harold Bacon, Lemoyne Johnson, Glenn Walsh, Robert Lamb, Dale Theobald, Alan Mulliken, Gene Mundorff, and Dale Weibel.

To be eligible for the honor, men must be majors in ag, must have completed at least one and one-half academic years, must rank in the upper two-fifths of their class, and must have demonstrated qualities of leadership and character. Election requires the unanimous approval of the advisory council and of faculty members of the society.