

Rose Bowl pep hits peak at rally

Team embarks tonight for classic gridiron tilt

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Union stages party tonight

Thousands expected for annual Christmas carnival at 8:30

To offer special program

Thousands of cokes will be uncapped and thousands of hot dogs consumed as the Union helps students to celebrate Christmas and Nebraska's trek to the Rose Bowl at its annual Christmas party tonight.

Main event of the party is the vaudeville show, beginning at 8:30 p. m. in the ballroom and featuring acts by talented students, and Lincoln artists accompanied by Johnny Cox and his orchestra. Appearing for the first time in the Union will be the Gourly sisters, local reproduction of the Andrews sisters, and Ardis Lyman, freshman who made her debut in the Union amateur hour as an interpretative ballet dancer, will again be presented in a new dance.

Glee club.

The men's glee club, with their rendition of "Oh, Beauteous Heavenly Light," will climax the show and then lead the audience in singing Christmas carols.

Before the show, the party will begin in keeping with the Yuletide spirit when Jean Knorr plays Christmas carols on the electric organ in the lounge, now colorful with its brilliantly lighted Christmas trees, holly, and wreaths.

As each student enters the Union doors, and presents his identification card, he will be given a ticket which will entitle him to free refreshments to be served after the show at four food stations on the second and third floors.

Law group holds smoker tonight

Student Law association holds its Christmas celebration smoker tonight at 7:30 in law building, with L. T. Laase, recently elected member of the state legislature, delivering the main address. Laase will discuss "Famous Orations."

Program for the event, as announced by Robert Flory, chairman of the entertainment committee, will consist of group singing of Christmas songs, entertainment by a trio, and the address of the evening.

Coeds get 10:30 night as present from AWS board

All women students living in university regulated houses, sororities, dormitories, or co-ops, will be granted 10:30 leave tonight.

It's a Christmas present, Jean Simmons, of the AWS, explained: the girls can attend the rally and then go to the Union Christmas party. Even freshman girls and those who got down-slips are to be allowed the privilege, she promised.

Rotifers to rhetoric occupy University research workers

Seven projects get grants-in-aid

Research on topics from rotifers to rhetoric is in progress in the departments on the campus this year. Seven projects have been approved for grants-in-aid by the University Research council.

E. W. Hertel is working under Dr. D. D. Whitney, chairman of the zoology department, on the inherited vigor displayed by the hybrids in corn and poultry in this state. By crossing and re-crossing weak and strong strains of rotifers, minute, rapidly reproducing animals, Hertel hopes to discover reasons for hybrid vigor.

In the mechanical engineering department Prof. W. F. Weiland is

Council attempts to establish new activities ticket

Tentative plans for a student activities ticket suitable for UN were discussed by Student Council members yesterday in an attempt to lower the cost of various campus activities including DAILY NEBRASKAN, Cornhusker, athletic ticket, and University Theatre subscriptions, by grouping these all into one ticket.

One of the ticket plans suggested would cost the student \$12 a school year, and would entitle him to almost every activity on the campus. Another suggested ticket would cost \$6.50 but would include only an athletic ticket, a year's subscription to the NEBRASKAN, and would provide bigger events for the Union calendar. Whether the tickets should be optional or compulsory was the main point of discussion. Plans to test student opinion on the matter were also submitted.

Reports on the revision of the men's activity point system, and suggestions on co-operative housing for men were heard.



—State Journal.
BIFF JONES
Will speak at rally.

December Blue Print is out today

Employment of engineers in the defense program is featured in the December issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, university engineering publication, which is to be distributed some time this afternoon.

Besides outlining the three ways in which engineers can find employment in the defense program, the magazine prints an information sheet for readers to fill out in conjunction with a national census promoted by 11 national engineering organizations formed for construction preparedness.

Featured are a story on cameras by Edward Louick and an article on slide rule calculations by William Foxwell, a former Nebraska professor.

Monthly features on engineering student personalities, engineering societies and alumni are again featured. There is also a special article by A. C. Tilley, head of the department of roads and irrigation, and the regular column by Dean O. J. Ferguson.

Division advises frosh Councilors arrange courses

Since Dec. 9, a series of consultations has been arranged by the junior division in preparing programs of studies for the second semester. Individual conferences between the students and their advisors are being held by ap-

pointment. Time is being taken to consider carefully the desires and ambitions of students and the details of qualification as shown by their high school record, test results, and academic record thus far in the university.

Dean Bengtson, head of the new division, says that possible programs for the second semester are being worked out giving full consideration to all known factors.

Change Minds.
"Some students," Dean Bengtson continues, "have, by this time, changed their minds about the general line of work that they wish to take up. Thru careful consideration they have chosen some other field according to desire and qualifications. Such changes don't involve penalties in the form of fees, and thus, thru junior division organization, the advisors and counselors are trying seriously to help the student work to the best advantage."

"More and more information is available for use by advisors, and more time is being taken for counsel than ever before," he concluded.

What to expect in the Bowl game will be revealed by Coach Biff Jones and other members of the coaching staff. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if a lot of the players are called upon for talks," Spahn said.

The train is scheduled to leave for Kansas City at 8 from where it will go to Phoenix and hard scrimmaging for players.

"By 8 o'clock, the noise and spirit will dwarf the sound of a California earthquake," said Spahn. "And we'll send the spirit if not ourselves to Pasadena when the Cornhuskers scalp the Indians."

CAA applicants meet today at 5

All students interested in taking the primary course in flight training should report to a general meeting at 5 p. m. today in room 316 of the Union. Applications for this training are now being received. The course is CAA 50.

Yearbook party

Members of the Cornhusker staff will hold their annual hot chocolate Christmas party this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the annual office. Bob Aden, editor, promises to be Santa Claus, but he can't grow a beard!

Behind the Headlines

by Olson and Ordal

DON'T LOOK AT THE DOLLAR SIGNS.

Latest development in the drive to send aid to the British, was President Roosevelt's announcement Tuesday of a sweeping plan to back Britain to the limit, without considering dollar signs.

Under the plan the United States, which has enough money to do it, would take over British orders for planes, munitions and supplies in this country and turn them into American orders. Then, such supplies as Britain needed could either be leased or sold subject to mortgage, on the theory that they would be more useful in service in Britain than in storage in the United States. Finally, when the war is over the British would repay in kind, replacing articles destroyed with their equivalents, either in munitions or other vital supplies, such as tin and rubber.

Though all of the details are not worked out, the President indicated that the above plan, or a similar one, would be presented to the new Congress. However, it is not believed that the program will involve any changes in the neutrality act or the Johnson law which forbids loans to defaulting nations.

The President's announcement definitely scotched the possibility of adopting one of the many recently-given proposals which considered additional assistance to Britain in terms of financial credits or outright gifts. Prominent among those who have been advocating such plans are Governor Landon, among the republicans, and the President's own wife among the Administration forces.

The British at first were reticent about commenting on the plan, though as Wednesday wore on, reports of growing jubilation over the proposal began to flash over the airwaves from London. Possible explanation of early British reticence, according to certain informed

(See HEADLINES, page 4.)

making microscopic studies of the metal in automobile bearings as affected by various lubricating oils when they begin to corrode and have reached their useful service limit. Weiland is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers committee on crankcase oil stability.

Destructive effects of drought on 12 native grassland tracts between Lincoln and Colorado is the subject of research work being done by Dr. J. E. Weaver, professor of plant ecology. Records have been kept since 1934 on these different tracts and the general projects will be kept underway for some time.

Banking survey.

"Structural Changes in the Nebraska Banking System since 1933" is the subject being studied by Dr. A. E. Gilmore of the department of economics. He is surveying the extent to which the structure of bank deposits and their utilization in loans and investments have been altered since the banking crisis.

Another interesting project is (See RESEARCH, page 4.)

Lost and found service attains new height

Some service!

That was the first impression of students when they saw the following two notices posted side by side on campus bulletin boards:

LOST—COLISEUM—MILITARY BALL NIGHT.

Black velvet coat—full length—long sleeves—shoulders padded—white ermine collar—collar same width around collar, 2 to 3 inches—no pockets, white lining—large button at waist—small button at neck—store tag had come off and had not been replaced. Please return to office, Military department, Nebraska hall.

FOUND—COLISEUM—MILITARY BALL NIGHT.

Black velvet coat—full length—long sleeves—shoulders gathered on rather full but not padded—white fur, not ermine, collar beginning to turn yellow—collar uneven, on order of wing collar and one side of fur collar much larger than other side—white rayon lining—store tag had come off and had not been replaced. Please report at office, Military department, Nebraska hall.

But like the old story, it was two different people.

Theatre to hold 'Largo' tryouts

Twenty-four parts will be filled for Maxwell Anderson's play "Key Largo" in the University Theatre's tryouts tonight at 7 in the Studio Theater, Temple 291.

Roles are available for 17 men and seven women in the play. Armand Hunter, director of University Theatre, made a special plea for men to try out because of the large number in the cast. "This is our big feature production of the year," Hunter said. "In contrast to the others which had comedy, melodrama and farce, we now have one which is pure drama."

"Key Largo" is to be the Theatre's fourth production this season.