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## Taxi!

Reports from city taxicab companies indicate that the cab drivers are becoming rapidly exasperated with university women. Coeds will place a call for a cab with both cab companies and then take the first one which arrives, without canceling the other one.

With the gas shortage still critical, cabs cannot make unnecessary trips merely for the pleasure of the trip. Certain cab drivers, who have been "stood up" at organized houses on the campus too often, have even been reported by coeds to refuse to carry university women back to the campus from downtown. Cab service is almost a necessity to university women when a train or bus must be caught, or an appointment made on time. It would be most inconvenient not to have cab service to and from the campus. But clearly, normal consideration should be shown cab drivers and companies.

The first suggestion the cab companies make in order to better the situation, is that university women only call one company for a cab. If they do take another cab or find a ride with a friend at the last minute, they should call the company and cancel the cab. If it is not possible to cancel the cab, a deposit should be left for the cab with the house-mother or with someone who will be there when the driver comes. With these courtesies, relationships between university women and the cab companies could be greatly improved.

## U.C. Postwar Plans . . .

Postwar building of the University of California at Berkeley, on its eight campuses, will total more than \$27,500,000, according to figures revealed by Comptroller James H. Corley in the Nebraskan rehabilitation program survey of various universities.

\$25,500,000 of this total sum was set aside last May in a special session of the Legislature, and is to be kept in a "special postwar building reserve to be appropriated at the time of greatest need and co-ordinated with anticipated unemployment in the postwar period," according to Mr. Corley. \$3,331,000 has already been appropriated by the legislature and will be available as soon as conditions permit construction.

In addition, the sum of \$1,100.00 for the preparation of plans and specifications for the 24½ million dollar program was appropriated directly to the regents of the university. Already the university has employed many architects and engineers to develop the plans, and much of the work is underway, reports the comptroller. There are some 48 different projects to be planned for the eight campuses of U. C.

**GREEN-FROSH STORY** of the semester: Shafter house girls, at Westminster college hearing one of the famous Musser chime concerts for the first time, rushed to wake up the house director, screaming, "It's the armistice, it's the armistice!" (ACP)

## UN Radio Department Beats First Of Season 'Troubles,' Gets Busy

Now that the first shows are history and the usual "first of the season" troubles are under control, the university's radio department is really beginning to move.

The Forum of the Air is already making with the plans for an anniversary broadcast on December 2. On that date, it will have been wedded to KFAB for 52 weeks. If the celebration is as big as its buildup, the presents should completely alleviate the current paper shortage.

Book Nook, streamlined and glistening, is gathering a wide fan following. One of the most popular changes has been the addition of a section devoted to the latest children's books.

### Book Nook Goes Up.

The Nook has come a long way since its initial broadcast on February 28, 1941. It has come so far, in fact, that few people even recall how the whole thing came

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## LETTERIP

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you very much for sending me the Daily Nebraskan over here in the South Pacific. I had enjoyed reading them. Please, I should like you to publish this poem that I had written during our invasion of Leyte and Samar in the Philippines.

### "LEYTE, OUR FIRST ISLAND"

Leyte! This is our first island.  
Built in memory of old victories.  
Every fighting man stood his ground,  
Watching each other's lives, falling together,  
And believing, in each other's care,  
Peace for the world rested in our ground.

Not afraid to die, we hugged the right holes  
Until the enemy crept upon us.  
Who, holding our ground for a brief moment,  
Gave the whole world another hope to hold.  
As long as our hearts moved, the guns leaded,  
And the fighting moved through the jungles  
And on to the scarred beaches, until there  
Were more guns to lead.

The enemy fought to the last man on this island.  
This the brave know, creeping on the earth of home,  
Not for the wound that opened and hurt,  
Not for the flesh that burned, but for the hate  
That blossomed in tree-tops doorways:  
The hate that crept from hate to tenderness.

We hold guns straight; plunged down the hill.  
We fought and won, not for our premises,  
Not for victory, but for the day  
That would give the future, and kill the enemy.  
And toward the end: enemy Surrender!

O'America 'n Philippine! Until our world's island is won,

Until our freedom is redeemed in freedom,  
Until our dead are at peace with the living,

## Ag Coeds Attend Christmas Tea This Thursday

An annual Christmas tea for all home economics students will be given by the Home Ec club and faculty from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon in the department's social rooms.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department and Blanche Reid, Home Ec club president, will receive the guests at the door. The Home Ec club council members will serve as hostesses and Beverly Davis will provide special music.

Catherine Curly is in charge of arrangements with Lorraine French, Carol Capek and Mary Ann Meyer as assistants.

## Navy Cross . . .

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ship before he would receive first aid.

"Ensign Zacek's exceptional fortitude and cool leadership under fire served as an inspiring example to the officers and men participating in the assault and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Ensign Zacek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Zacek of Westpoint, Nebraska and was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon at the university. He was also mentioned in an article in the March 20 issue of Life Magazine.

## Christmas Party FOR ALL Lutheran Students & Trainees

on Friday evening, Dec. 15 at 8 p. m. at the Temple Bldg. in the YMCA rooms.

Come to have fun and fellowship with other Lutherans. Program includes recreation, caroling and food, games and a gift exchange. Be sure to bring a 15c gift for the gift exchange. Program will be arranged to accommodate AST's after study hall. Group will go caroling in Lincoln after the party.

—Also—

Lutheran Student Association will meet Thursday night in Room 315 of the Union at 7:30. Rev. Alvin Peterson will speak on the topic "Christmas in a Time of War."

All Lutherans Urged to Attend

## Les Said The Better

By Les Glatfely

In checking over exchanges (papers from other schools) Saturday morning, we found that the Minnesota Daily, the DePauw, the Iowa State Daily Student, the Montana Kaiman and several others mention the fact that the coeds on those campuses are smoking pipes in constantly increasing numbers. A male columnist in the DePauw has this to say:

"The continued growth of pipe popularity among the long-haired sex lends itself admirably to fantasy. Without much effort we could, for example, visualize a radio broadcast of the future something like this. Announcer: And now we present Mary Adams, to bring you ladies out there timely household hints, recipes, and pipe blends.

M. A. Good morning housewives. Pull up a dishpan, give the baby his bottle and listen to this blend sent in by Mrs. Walter Terwillinger. Mrs. Terwillinger writes: "Take half a cup of Briggs, a tablespoon of Sir Walter Raleigh, a pinch of Bull Durham and a sprig of parsley for garnish. Mix the dry ingredients in a large salad bowl. And so on . . ."

Noticed the new dialogue around campus lately. Goes something like: "Zay, bub, I'd god a cobe in by heb. Cab seeb do dalk bery clearlyb." Yea, all God's chilvuns got colds. We cold tell about it, but the readers would sulfa more than we would.

We the living will never rest, will never die with peace.

—Cpl. Arcadie C. Banez,  
U. S. Philippine Inf. Bn.

Editor's Note: Corporal Banez received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the university in 1943. His home was in Manila.

6,000 tons of critical metals a year in the United States.

Restrictions on the manufacture of bobby pins and hair pins save



"We'll keep it shining until he comes home!"

This scene will be duplicated in millions of homes this Christmas. Let us hope that before Christmas 1945, America will be at peace forever. Millions of boys will come home, as they went away—by bus.

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