

# Take Heed! Shop Now Avoid Christmas Rush

Members of the student body, arise! The time approaches. After six weeks in this university, surely you have learned to count to 50, and may shortly discover that there are just 35 more shopping days until Christmas.

Now is the time to buy your Yuletide gifts while Kresge's still have an adequate supply of model airplanes and dump trucks. And if you hurry, you can still get one of those dolls for your girl. You know, the kind that has one eye that's so fascinating that the other watches it all the time.

### Plant a Tree Now.

Christmas trees will be at a

## Uni Theatre Will Enact Three Plays

The university Experimental Theatre announces its presentation of three one-act plays, to be given tonight in room 201 of the Temple building.

The first of these one-acts is entitled "Macks," by George Middleton. Its cast includes Grant Williams, a dramatist, played by Jim Wheeler; Jerry, his wife, Jan McElwain; Ted Robinson, a great painter, Harold Anderson, and Marie Caso, formerly Tom's wife, Mildred McAdams. The director is Barbara Berggren.

"A Marriage Proposal," by Anton Tchekoff, and translated to English by Baukhage and Clark, is second on the program. Playing the parts are Dale Wisser, as Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukov, a country farmer; Shirley Wallace as Natalia Stepanovna, his daughter, and Herbert Spence as Ivan Vassiliyitch Iomov, a neighbor. Directed by Thema L. Pogue, the action of this drama takes place in modern Russia.

### Undercurrent.

Finishing the program is "The Undercurrent," by Fay Ehlert. Its cast is Pa Fishyer, played by Bill Wiseman; Ma Fishyer, June Gast; Annie, their daughter; Marjorie Allen; Emil, their son, Carl Borton; Mrs. Floyd, a neighbor, Carol Johnson, and Miss Page, a social worker, Barbara Jean Olson. This play is directed by Henry Lee.

The productions are open to the public, and all patrons of the University Theatre will be admitted without charge.

## YW Plans Open Forum Tuesday In Student Union

The YWCA has announced an open forum, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 in parlors X and Y of the Union. Paul Bogen, Dean Henzlik, Ted Sorensen and Maurine Evnen will take part in a panel discussion on the Palestine situation.

Following the discussion, the four leaders will be open to questioning from the floor. Miss Evnen, chairman of the YWCA committee announcing this meeting, has urged all possible students to attend a discussion which she termed of "Paramount importance to all university students."

## Bible Hour Held By Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will meet for the regular Bible hour at 7:15 Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Temple building.

The national convention of Gamma Delta will be held at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, November 8-10. It will begin with a candlelight vesper service at 11 p. m. Friday, November 8. The Nebraska delegation consists of Ted Roesler, president of the local chapter, Ruth Vortman, Marjorie Helmers, and Doris and Elsie Bamesberger. The convention closes at noon Sunday.

**Dorm Open House**  
The Women's Residence Hall's will hold open house Friday from 7:30 to 9:00. All university men are invited to attend.

# 'D' Day Has Arrived!

By Phyl Kokjer.

"D" day has arrived! Down day, that is. Not to be confused with blue Monday—it's twice as band.

In my little trundle bed thinking in mu little trundle bed thinking of the day with a feeling of dread. I sneaked a peak at the alarm clock strapped to my dainty wrist and shuddered violently. It was almost time.

I sneaked down the dimly lit hall to the stairs and casually stumbled down the first flight. The second flight I took a little more gracefully. Banisters are a wonderful invention.

But on with my story. I again looked at my time piece. "He is late," I muttered anxiously. Setting myself in a dark corner, I thought over the first six weeks of school and six weeks teste. Ugh! I wish \$I didn't have such a mad passion for coffee. Perhaps my professors just don't understand.

### Here Comes Mailman.

The door opened and a heavily laden man stepped in, deposited a stack of mail large enough to give Pike's Peak some heavy competition, and then departed as silently as he had come.

Summing up what was left of my failing courage, I began to sort the mail. Funny thing how every one gets so much around the first of the month. But as I was saying, I sorted the mail.

There were a few lucky girls who got letters from home and

there were even luckier ones who knew men who are literate. And then there was me. (My English teacher groans over my grammar, too.)

For the first time since school began, my box was full. I'm sure every professor on this campus remembered me!

Carrying my stack of downs to my secluded room, I seated myself cross-legged on the floor. (Little trick I learned as a camp Fire girl in Wahoo.)

### Will Campus Change.

I began meditating upon how radically the campus would change if everyone took seriously these official looking little notes. Overnight the University of Nebraska would be a different and gruesome place.

Week-end dates would undoubtedly be broken so that more time could be spent writing term

papers and studying for the "little quizzes" professors delight in administering.

Those now registered for forestry lab would be anxiously standing where they might increase their "learning." There would be a new addition to the already crowded library. Instead of spending allowances for entertainment, students would swarm to the bookstores to spend extra pennies for volumes of Plato and Aristotle.

After dinner bridge games would be a thing of the past. No more requests for dim lights would be tolerated and midnight oil would burn long after midnight.

Suddenly I felt pangs of hunger and a yearning for coffee. After all six weeks tests come, and six weeksh t estswill go. So will down slips.



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