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Campus Chatter

AUF auction buyers are still collecting their purchases. The Innocents society served at the Gamma Phi house Monday night with Bud Gerhardt doing the honors in bringing in the candy for Marty Hamilton's candy passing.

The first formal of the season begins with the Military Ball Friday night. Dates for the event include Janet Campbell and Tom Anderson, Bev Larsen and Ed Mellmay, Glo Larsen and Bob Rogers, Sharon Fritzer and Bruce Kennedy, Mary Sue Holland and Sid McVicker, Jo Norsworthy and Ed Donegan, By Hooper and Sue Vickery, and Jerome Hammang and Lois Brown.

Thanksgiving vacation seems to have resulted in another series of pinnings and even a few engagements. Pinned are Pat Larsen and Dean Killion, Toni Fleming and Bob Orr, Kenny Hornbacker and Ginger Taylor, Norma Dell Demaree and Loren Johnson. Engaged are Mary Mecke and Bill Doty, Pat Olson and Gene Barker from Colorado, Dode Lathrop and Max Harris, Cay Worcester and Lynn Hutton.

Going steady are Charlie Tolison and Wayne Handshy and Jean Oakes and Dick Armstrong. Don Dutton spent Thanksgiving vacation in Kansas City and that probably explains his starry eyes about campus. He rather likes those Stephens girls.

It's tradition, they say, to ask that man to the Mortar Board Ball that takes you to the Military Ball, girls. Marg Cherny has made plans to take Don

Letterip

Dear Editor:

Your article in Monday's Nebraskan that the proposed auditorium be located at 15 and N was written, I believe, with sincerity. I shall try to answer in like manner.

It is natural for a large group such as sorority row to desire the building within walking distance, but not all students live within the tight confines of that downtown radius. The Ag and Wesleyan students would find 33rd and O much closer, as would the majority of high school students. It is also known that the second location is more nearly in the center of the residential population which numbers almost 100,000. If you plan to live here in Lincoln after graduation, your little mansion can't be built near the downtown area—nor would you want it there.

You are also interested in the auditorium financially. Were you thinking of the transportation fare or the admission price? An auditorium with less than 2000 capacity would have to charge more per admission in order to pay the attractions and other expenses. Even you may think twice before sinking a couple extra dollars into an evening soaking up culture.

There are many reasons besides transportation that favor location the building at 33rd and O; also more that favor 15th and N. Let's hope the voters will consider the problem with the best interests of the entire community at heart and not, "I come first and the devil take the hindmost."

A. J. Betonti

Yuletide Spirit Reigns in Union

Christmas spirit is the newest addition to the Union. Monday, in the record breaking time of two hours, the main ballroom and crib were fully bedecked by Christmas trees and sprays of evergreen.

The largest tree, a sixteen footer, presented quite a decoration problem to Union workers. Those who strung tinsel, colored lights, and other decorations include: Nancy Klein, Mary Margaret Loomis, Margaret McCoy, Jeanne Vierk, Beverly Mann, Barbara Reinecke, Jack Moore, Carol King, Lorna Austin, Janet Freichs, and Barbara Dillon. The tree in the crib was set up and decorated by employees of the Union.

The outside of the building will soon be as gay as the inside after the addition of evergreen rope

Yearbook Photos Due Thursday

It's the home-stretch for Cornhusker pictures!

All individual photographs for the 1950 yearbook must be taken by Dec. 1. All proofs which have not been turned in must be sent to Rose Manor studio, 1210 O, by that date.

Students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the book can make appointments for sittings from 2-5 any afternoon in the Cornhusker office in the Union basement.

Ten days will be allowed after Dec. 1 for proofs to be returned by late-comers.

Picture appointments can be made either by calling the Cornhusker office or by coming down in person.

which, Mrs. Grimm, student activities director, says will be hung across the front entrance.

RCCU Plans Programs for Unfortunates

Christmas cheer for the orphaned, sick and aged will be provided for the second year this season by campus houses and groups under the sponsorship of the Red Cross College unit.

Started last year by the Red Cross group, the project will again include programs at various Lincoln institutions.

Carolling, Christmas parties, gifts, dinners—all played a part in last season's plan in which some 25 houses and organizations participated.

Touch 13 Homes.

At least 13 local homes were touched in the program, including Tabitha Home for the Aged, Children's Orthopedic hospital, Veterans hospital, State Reformatory for Men, State Penitentiary, Cedar home, State Mental hospital, and other institutions in the community.

Plans for this year's project have been formulated by Gloria Larsen and Anne Figge, institutions chairman of the college unit. Groups and organized houses wishing to take part in the program are urged to contact them by calling 2-7875 or by leaving a note in the Red Cross mailbox in the Union basement.

Red Cross in Charge.

The Red Cross group will make all arrangements with the institutions as to date, type of entertainment requested, number of patients or inmates, etc. They will also assist the groups to plan parties or programs, and will assist with transportation if needed.

Advise Freshmen

Freshmen at Wheaton college received aid intelligently choosing their extracurricular activities at meetings recently where all campus organizations briefly presented the work of their group.

Spomer to the Mortar Board Ball and Peg McGeachin is taking Spook Gibson.

Calendar Sales To Begin Today

The 28-page 1950 Nebraska Calendar, published by Builders, goes on sale today at a Union booth, campus bookstores, organized houses—and Miller's and Paine's.

The engagement-memorandum book includes photographs of the city and Ag campus buildings and scenes in all seasons. The Calendar also contains two montages of "Famous Nebraskans."

Calendar Editor Nancy Porter announced today in conjunction with the opening of the sales campaign that all proceeds from the book will go into the Builders scholarship fund. Calendars are sold to students, faculty members, alumni and University friends.

The Calendar covers the year from January 1950, to January 1951, with space for each individual day. Small full-year calendars for 1949 and 1951 are included on the back cover.

The second annual Calendar, following last year's 80th Anniversary edition, is red and white, and boxed, ready to wrap and mail. Miss Porter emphasized that the books serve as "attractive, useful" Christmas gifts.

Christmas Cards

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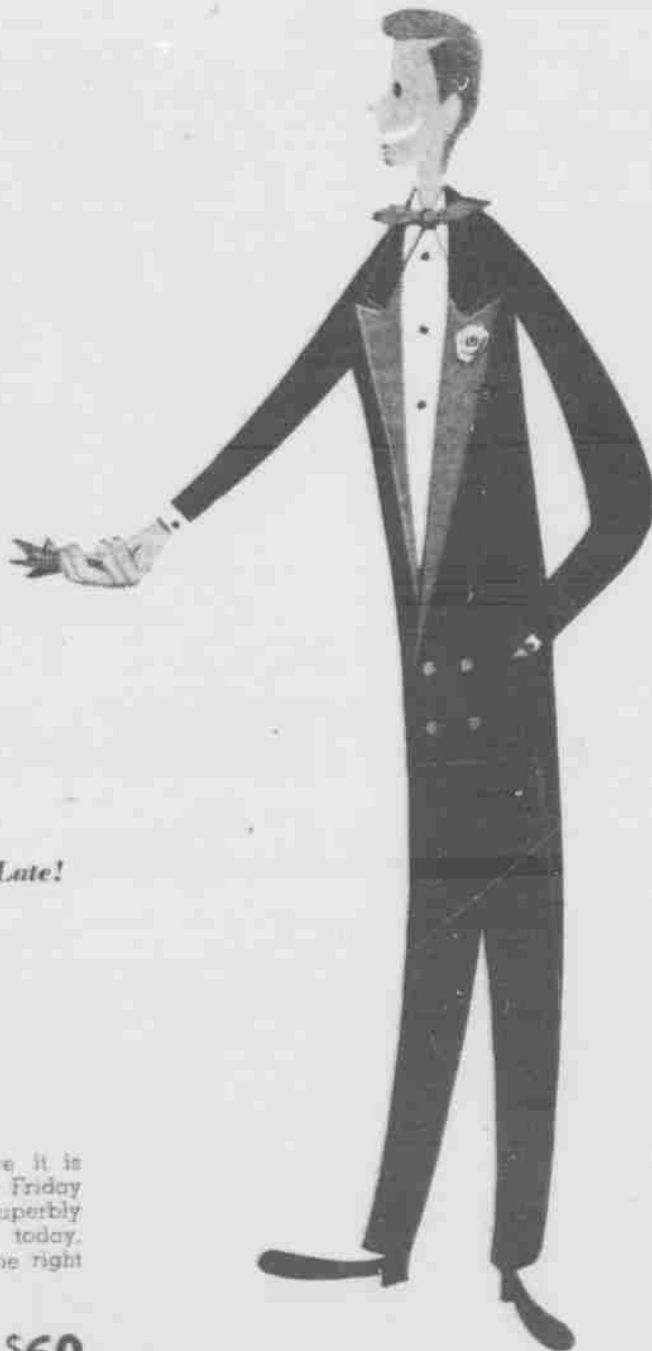
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