

So you're going to the Bowl along with 4,999 other people

Here is what you'll need

By Chris Petersen.

So you've decided to go to the Rose Bowl, eh? So have approximately 4,999 other people. (If you're not going just assume that you are for the nonce and we won't have any trouble.)

Well, what are you taking to California besides a fond hope? This is undoubtedly what you are beginning to ask yourselves at this time and the NEBRASKAN feels that it can do yeoman service to bewildered individuals.

First, there is the subject of what to wear. California is about 1,700 miles west of Lincoln as the Arctic Sparrow flies. Consequently, the weather is going to be both chilly and warm. We know that sounds like a non-partisan weather man forecasting meteorological aspects of the day of September 35, 1941, but that's the best way we can describe things. It's bound to be breezy in the mountains and warmish under the sun that kisses oranges in California. (Plug, Los Angeles chamber of commerce.)

Working on this basis, it might be best to include in your wearing apparel the following items:

BDOC via roommate.

Your roommate's warmest sweater and topcoat; about a dozen of his warmest socks, more if you care to change once in a while; one pair of his gloves which

might come in handy if your car gets stuck in a mudhole or, if you are on the train, when the exuberant gentleman across the aisle causes a situation which has to be handled with gloves; one raincoat to protect yourself from the rowdy element with paper bags filled with water and the dampening intent in their eyes and arms as they practice civilian bombing from hotel windows; a pair of shin guards and heavily embossed shoes to protect yourself in the mash when the 90,000 souls begin to file out of the bowl en masse; and the loudest blanket your roommate has so it can go in at the half to yell for you when you go hoarse. And we surmise here that the old saying or truth "the Smith Bros. got their start in a one hoarse town" will truly apply.

Clothed situation.

If you think this is going to be hard on your roommate, just try and find some of your own clothing to take with you. Remember the first fellow out of the house will be the best dressed and in all probability, the other fellows in the house will never come 'cloth' to being dressed.

Second, there is the subject of what to read on the journey beside bottle labels. Perhaps outstanding on the lists of publications which can be read is Peter-

Pat Lahr goes to Philadelphia for Union convo

Pat Lahr, Union social director, will represent the Union at the annual convention of Student Unions to be held in Philadelphia tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

She was elected delegate from the Nebraska Union at a meeting of the Student Union Board of Managers last week-end. Other delegates from the university, who were previously announced, are George Gostas, Union president, and Mildred King, manager of the catering department.

Gladstone Redman writes, distributes new uni song

Copies of a new school song, "Go-U-Nebraska-Go," written by Gladstone E. Redman of Omaha, have been distributed to fraternities and sororities on the campus by compliments of the writer.

Any organized houses who may have been missed or any other club or organization which wishes copies of the song should write Redman at the Thomas Kilpatrick store in Omaha and he will send them.

sen's "Spicy Stories" or "How the Little Peppers Grew." What more can you ask for? Don't tell us!

A tripmate?

Third, there is the question, or rather the problem, of company. There is no uniform advice for this. You'll be on your own or somebody's else own or something.

Fourth, there is the problem of what souvenirs to buy or what to take into the stadium. Stay away from pennants until after the game. And incidently, don't buy a program. Some other sucker will purchase one which becomes a community affair early in the first quarter. You should make it a particular point not to wear your own hat. Any old thing off a street peddler's horse's head will do. That's what your hat will look at after the game anyway.

(If this ditty has proven to be an aid to you, there might be another article covering what was omitted today.

Four from faculty chosen officers of relief fund unit

Officers of the Lincoln unit of the Maple Leaf fund announced Saturday the following executive committee to work with them in carrying on the solicitation of funds for the relief of Great Britain in the war: Mrs. W. E. Hardy, chairman, W. R. McGeachin, Dr. Dean R. Leland, Dr. C. H. Oldfather, Dr. James L. Sellers, Sterling F. Mutz, B. Frank Watson and Robert Castle.

Officers of the organization are Dr. J. E. Le Rossignol, general chairman; W. O. Thomas, secretary, and Prof. O. C. Collins, treasurer. According to Collins a considerable amount has been sent already to the headquarters in New York City.

The Maple Leaf fund is an American non-profit organization organized by Canadians in the United States as a national war relief group to appeal for aid to Great Britain.

Morningside college seniors Fred Davenport and Garry Wallman, who were tied in the all-campus election, are serving in a dual role as class president.

Runnalls wins rifle matches

Robert Runnalls of Lincoln, sophomore in the college of engineering, made the highest aggregate score in the university Rifle Club's eighth annual interclub match and will have his name engraved on the Gardner trophy, according to announcement Saturday by Lieut. R. C. Richardson, rifle range officer. Runnalls made a total score of 381 out of a possible 400.



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