

Tassels wave welcome signs...



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Mayor meets Jones...



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Crowds parade streets...



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Thousands cheer team on arrival

Nebraska's greatest team in 50 years of Cornhusker football history came home yesterday, and was treated to a homecoming rally which proved two things: first, that Nebraska fans, win or lose, are loyal fans and secondly, that, for perhaps the first time in his life the coach of this mighty team, Major "Biff" Jones, knew real fear.

The loyalty was proved by the 2,000 fans who braved cold weather and falling snow to greet the tardy team special upon its arrival yesterday morning, and climaxed by a huge bonfire rally on Memorial mall last night with the burning of hundreds of Christmas trees which created such a great flame, as one little 10 year old fan put it, "I'll bet they can see that in Pasadena."

"Don't injure players."

When asked to speak at the rally on the mall, Jones first asked, then pleaded, and finally demanded that the surging, milling mass of some 5,000 fans would not injure any of his football players who were in the crowd. "They have faced a lot of opposition this year but nothing like this," he said, "and I am really afraid of injuring them."

In expressing appreciation for the loyalty of the cheerleaders, fans and pep groups of the University, Jones stated, "With everything California has, I was very happy to return to Nebraska and Nebraska's people—good people and loyal supporters."

At the rally held at the Burlington station in the morning the team was welcomed home by

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Final picture deadline Jan. 20

"Absolutely! Positively! Finally! The deadline for Cornhusker pictures in January 20—with no extension of time," declared Cornhusker editors in making their final deadline.

Sorority and fraternity members and all juniors and seniors who want their pictures in the Cornhusker have until Jan. 20 to take action, editors said.

UN sees needs settled by grant

Legislature convenes today; Cochran submits budget

Final settlement of the determining factor in the shaping of the University program for the next two years—the biennial appropriation—will begin at noon today when Nebraska's 55th legislature convenes.

Following the preliminary organization details, Governor R. L. Cochran will submit his budget message. Amount of the appropriation, contained in the budget, has not been released for publication, but will be made public following the governor's presentation tomorrow.

They came, they saw, they left

By Chris Petersen.

Everybody and his brother went to the Rose Bowl. This is a story about everybody's brother.

Brother, you see, is that chap who relates his California experiences in all and sundry places; he may go into detail during the vital part of a lecture concerning the effects of nicotine on the earthworm, or he is the fellow who stoops to tell the plumber in the manhole that it rains out there and the only roses he saw was a bottle of four.

In short, he's that bird who represents all of the people who had experiences, some of which we are about to relate.

Sigma Nu's tell of the fellow so beladen with bottled New Year's cheer that he couldn't walk. It seems that he was lying, face down, on the sidewalk near one of Hollywood's residential hotels and kept muttering over and over to himself, "I'll climb this wall if it takes me all night."

And to speak of the magic of magic, Donn Curtwright, demonstrating theart to open-mouthed coeds on the train took his train

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Prof calls in bizad placement blanks

All bizad seniors and graduate students who have not filled out placement blanks should do so this week. Prof. T. T. Bullock, head of the committee on placements in bizad college, announced today. Professor Bullock stated that representatives from many firms will be here shortly, and students wishing employment after graduation should have their applications on file in SS 306.

Represents state at Bowl



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Beth Howley.

Standing on a float of Red and White Roses Beth Howley represented the state as its Sweetheart in the Tournament of Roses Parade New Years Day. The float placed second among all entries.

Union dream began when Ayres was student at UN

Plans no radical changes

Hardly thinking that he would some day be appointed managing director of the Student Union, a project first dreamed of in his undergraduate days, W. Joyce Ayres, new head of the institution, seated among the realities of the dream-come-true, yesterday commented on the future program of the in-

stitution and told of the early beginnings of the agitation for a Union at the university.

"No radical changes are contemplated, but we are always on the alert for new ideas," Ayres said at the end of his first real day on the new job. "I welcome personal contacts with the students," he said, "and my door will always be open to students, faculty and alumni."

Praises Van Sant.

Very enthusiastic about his new work, the director paid tribute to Kenneth Van Sant for his job of laying the excellent ground work for a future Union program, and to the present Union staff for their co-operation in helping the new director become acclimated to his new job.

"My purpose, said Ayres, "is to maintain the standards set up in the institution and follow any avenues of improvement indicated."

Altho he officially took over the administration of the building Jan. 1, Ayres was still having trouble with intricacies of the Union tele-

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Joyce Ayres.