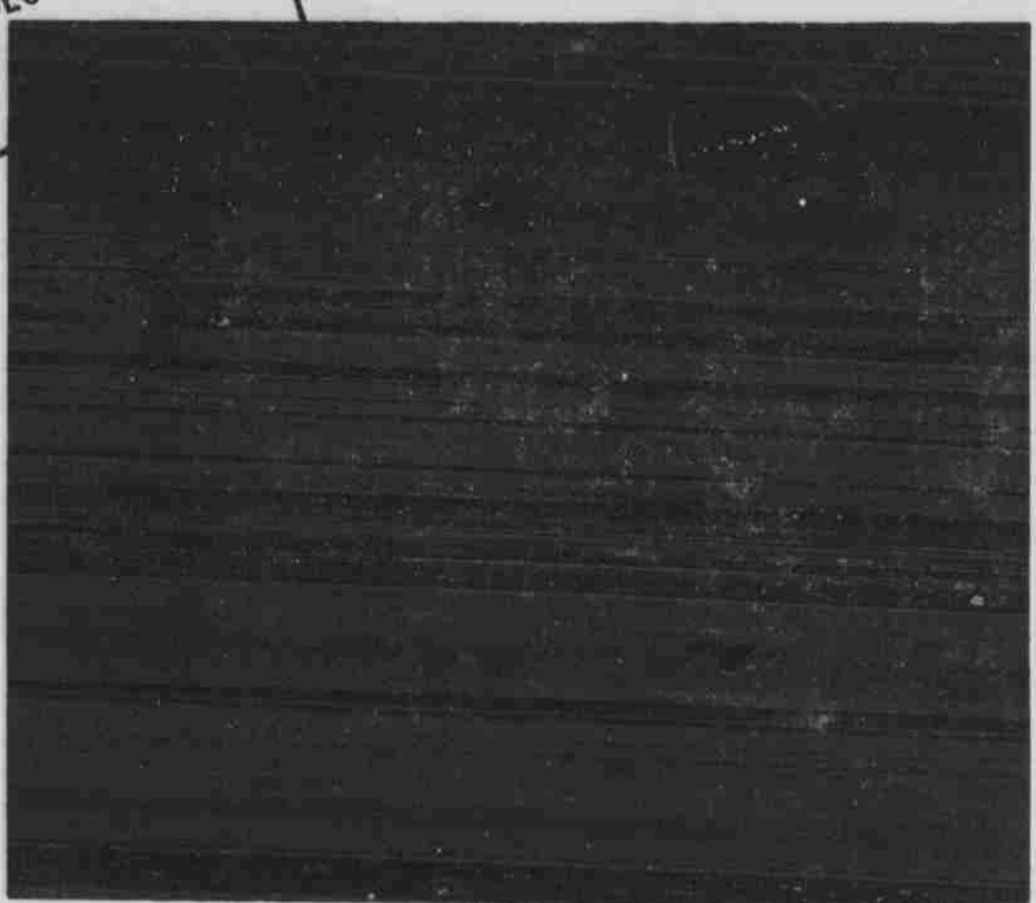


University Is Ready For Nine State Blackout Tomorrow Nite

Why Bomb Bays Open *UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LIBRARY* DEC 14 1942 *Visibility: Zero*



It took only a second for Phi Delt Charles Thorne to light the cigaret held by Jeanne Brown, KKG, but in a blackout that flame would have been visible from 10,000 feet; in an air raid—would have been all enemy bombers needed.



Giving up smoking for 20 minutes, and abiding strictly to blackout rules—the thing preferred by army officials—when the nine states comprising the seventh service command have a test blackout tomorrow night—we have complete blackness, illustrated in the picture at the right. **TURN TO PAGE THREE OF TODAY'S DAILY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRACTICE BLACKOUT.**

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Boucher States UN To Be Used By Army, Navy

Indicating that the University of Nebraska's educational facilities will be used, at least in part, by the army and navy, Chancellor C. S. Boucher said yesterday that there was no time set by government officials for the switch-over.

Returning on Friday from Washington, D. C., where he conferred with army and navy officials and also with the American Council of Education, Boucher could offer no definite statement as to what the future of the university would be.

Stay in School.

"All that we ask is for students not to get restless, as the announcement of the adaption of the university to war demands will be forthcoming in the near future," the chancellor emphasized.

His conferences with leaders in the nation's capital led him to believe that a program will be framed which will clarify the situation in regard to army reservists and also to the position that this institution will assume in training specialist groups for the army and navy.

Nebraska to Be Used.

"It stands to reason that an institution of the type and character as the University of Nebraska will be used, but just how and when is not known yet," Boucher asserted.

His business in Washington was divided in half, he explained, as he was there before the action of the president on Saturday of setting up a new manpower policy with Paul V. McNutt at the head. Prior to this move there was little opportunity on the chancellor's part to derive anything of a material nature from the interviews with army and navy heads.

Presented Facts.

Primarily to present to the government facts about housing facilities provided by the field house (See BOUCHER, Page 3.)



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. C. S. BOUCHER.

...reports on find...s in Wash- ing.

Turnabout Ball Shows Stronger Sex Weaker

In the biggest turnabout since a group of Dutch coeds originated their famous treat, several hundred Nebraska coeds led, fed, wined, dined and dominated their dates before, during and after the annual Black Masque ball at the coliseum last night.

Highlight of the evening came with the presentation of six "eligible bachelors," chosen by university women in last fall's election.

Following the presentation of a popular song number by Betty Krause, Betty Newman acted as mistress of ceremonies for the announcement of the new bachelors. Each bachelor was presented with a top hat and cane,

and a small black address book as Mortar Boards approached and "tapped" them.

Gene Bradley, Pres Hayes, Bill Robinson, Ki Eisenhart, Bob Schlater and Jim Weesner were announced as Nebraska's six "most eligible bachelors."

Members "Tap."

Dorothy Weirich, Helen Kelley Hopkins, Susan Shaw, Margery Bruning, Ann Kinder, Betty Ann Tisthammer, Shirley Phelps, Sylvia Katzman, Alice Louise Becker and Janet Curley, all members of the honorary, did the "tapping."

Typical of the feminine domination throughout the evening was the request that "all gentlemen present should spread their handkerchiefs on the floor and seat themselves during the presentation."

Arriving at the ball via sleighs, sleds, skis, ice skates, baby buggy, team and wagon, ambulance, street car—and such outmoded means as taxis and automobiles—the women's "dates" found themselves at

(See WEAKER, Page 4.)

UN Gives 47th 'Messiah' Today

Five different choral groups will participate in the university's Christmas presentation of the Messiah, Handel's Oratorio, today at 3 p. m. in the coliseum.

To be given this year for the 47th consecutive time, the annual performance of The Messiah in the coliseum at Christmas tide each December has become a tradition in the School of Music, with soloists and students from the Fine Arts college.

These singers are the agricultural college chorus, Grieg male chorus, university Singers II, university singers I and university chorus. Assisting will be the university orchestra under the direction of Samuel Gorbach, with Earnest Harrison at the piano and Myron Roberts at the organ. In charge of the program is Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, head of the school of music.

Soloists.

Trumpeter for the Messiah is David Kinsoma, and soloists are as follows:

Tenors: Thomas Pierson, Earl Jenkins and Roy Johnson; baritone: Russel Leger, Robert Anderson and Cleve Genzlinger; so-

pranos: Betty Wageman, Ruth Gerguson and Ann Fickling; and



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

DR. A. E. WESTBROOK ...directs annual presentation of Messiah.

altos: Carol Wherry and Dorothy Strasheim.

Members of the brass quartets

(See 'MESSIAH', Page 4.)

Nebraska Hall Is Open For Enlisting

Recruiting offices of the university reserve corps at Nebraska Hall will remain open all day today to accommodate the recent flow of student enlistees. For the past week the staff has been working steadily on the new rush of students, resulting from President Roosevelt's speech on an earlier closing date.

Students who live on or close to the campus are urged to complete their enlistment today, advised Col. J. P. Murphy, as Sunday will probably be a slow day. He further warned that the recruiting offices will definitely close Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.