

A-Hunting Ye Will Go—From Crib to China

... For Thanksgiving Turkey



BY POLLY PETERSON.

When the pilgrim fathers met in solemn conclave about the first Thanksgiving-to-be, there was much debate. Should they economize on supplies and not stuff half a tribe of contrary Indians? Would they all be scalped for their pains? Who understood the primitive urge of an Indian, philanthropy or no philanthropy? Would they have to count the children every few minutes?

None of us today have any great problem of trying to decide whether to have the Indians in for turkey, but the task now is trying to find the turkey!

A turkey hunt was started. Drags were laid. Men, Boy Scouts, and university students were called upon to aid in the search. Knowing that turkeys had weakness for corn they started in the Corncrib, but found only a bright, flaming-red feather. With this as a clue, they attempted to find other such feathers—they found only chicks possessing these so—

After wearing out their No. 18 stamp and wasting manpower hours (although some had looked for a man), they found Tom Turkey (as well as their man) in Italy, Russia, Great Britain, Pacific Islands, Aleutians, India, Africa, and China.

Dejected, weary, and hungry, they took themselves back to their tiny abode of 25 rooms and tried a new victory recipe called "Turkey in the Straw Feet a la Pass the Water Quick," which we're going to pass on to you.

This recipe will serve four or will serve you right out of this world—feet first. Ingredients are: Salt, nitro-glycerine, broken Tommy Dorsey records, turkey feet, gun powder and water.

Mix salt and nitro-glycerine until well-burned about face and hands. Place a cup of water in a pan (not the one in the mirror)

and add the records. Now place in oven at 500 degrees F, which is known as giving a hot foot.

When the water begins to sizzle and turkey's feet began to dance (makes them tender)—one will know that T. Dorsey's records are getting hot. Now one removes them from the oven.

Garnish freely with gunpowder and . . .

Over the river and through the woods

To Grandmother's house we go—

Moral: There are other means of saving gas and other means of travel besides bus and train!

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Eighteen Faculty Members Obtain Promotions in Rank

Eighteen promotions in rank among members of the faculty were announced yesterday following action of the board of regents on a report previously adopted by the administrative council.

The following were promoted from associate professor to professor: Warren R. Baller, educational psychology; Oscar E. Edison, electrical engineering; Ferris W. Norris, electrical engineering;

William K. Pfeiler, modern languages.

Associate Professors.

From assistant professor to associate professor: Walter K. Beggs, history and principles of education; Oets K. Bouwsma, philosophy; Kady Faulkner, art; David Fellman, political science; Carl E. Georgi, bacteriology; Royal A. Gettman, English; Charles M. Harsh, psychology; Paul J. Jannke, pharmacy; Donald M. Pace,

(See FACULTY, page 2.)

Dr. W. Mosher Speaks to ACs About Terpenes

Dr. William A. Mosher of the Hercules Powder Co. addressed the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society Monday night in Avery laboratory. Dr. Mosher, speaking on the organic chemistry of terpenes, discussed the molecular construction of terpenes and the rules which govern that construction and their actions. He described a number of processes used in producing resin, pine oil, and turpentine so necessary in modern warfare.

According to Dr. Mosher, the terpene industry has become a major chemical industry and is now producing several billion pounds of terpene products annually for use in war industries.

AWS Grants 12:30 Nite Tonite, 10:30 Thursday

AWS board has announced regulations governing women students for tonight and Thursday night. Tonight will be a 12:30 nite, and tomorrow, a 10:30 nite. Friday classes will be resumed, and the usual regulations will be in force.

Name UN War Casualties

Lt. J. W. Marshall, Former Student, Reported Missing

First Lt. J. William Marshall, former student, has been reported missing in action in the European area. Marshall was pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber.

While attending the university, he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon. He enlisted in the air corps in April, 1942, and received his training in Texas. He has been on foreign duty since August, 1943.



From Lincoln Journal.

Report UN Grad, Lt. James Carlon, Killed on Oct. 23

Second Lt. James C. Carlon, UN grad., was killed October 23, in Italy while with an armored unit of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army.

Lt. Carlon entered the army April 2, 1943 and went overseas last June. Since 1939 he has been a field inspector for the wage and hour division of the federal department of labor in Denver.



From Lincoln Journal.



'Toy For Joy' Drive Begins

Now, aren't you getting a little too old for that cuddly black and white baby panda on your bed? Don't you think you've outgrown your clever jack-in-the-box? Haven't you gotten your share of



loving from the soft Raggedy Ann doll you've had since you were so high?

But why all these questions, you may ask, and rightly too. What cause has war council to delve



into your personal toys and deprive you of your joy in them?

They don't want to deprive you of your pleasure by bringing happiness to children who really appreciate and care for your ornamental toys.

Begins After Thanksgiving.

The war council's "On the Beam" committee is sponsoring a "Toy for Joy" drive which will begin soon after Thanksgiving vacation. Students are urged when they go home for turkey, to blow



off the dust from the playthings stored away in their attics, and bring them back, no matter how much in need of paint they may be.

Pat Gartin is the chairman of the campaign assisted by Wauneta Ziegler and Ghita Hill. The committee suggests that all organized houses which are planning Christmas parties, donate their ten cent toys to the campus toyland headquarters.

Union Corn Crib Closes Thursday For Thanksgiving

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Union Crib will close at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday and remain closed all Thursday, opening at 11 a. m. Friday.

A juke box dance is planned for Friday evening from 9 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday an open dance will be held in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. with Eddie Garner and his orchestra. Admission will be 40c per person.

"Flicker Show."

Sunday, November 28, an old-time "flicker show" will be shown, beginning at 4 p. m. The program includes "Blue Riders," "The Missing Millionaire" with Douglas Fairbanks, "Kidnapped in a Carriage," and "Love and Hisses" with Laurel and Hardy. Peggy Shelley, at the piano, will furnish sound for the films, and peanuts will be sold at 5c a sack.

There will be no social dancing classes Wednesday, November 24, because of the holidays.

Coeds, Soldiers Register For Christmas Ball Dates

Both coeds and military trainees can sign up now for dates to the Mortar Board Christmas ball. The date bureau in the Union is open every weekday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.

Over 50 trainees have signed up but only three girls. It is important that those wishing dates sign up now in order that dates may be made this week.

Tickets are \$1.10 and may be purchased at the date bureau and from any Tassel.

450 Attend First Campus Chapel Service

Before an estimated 450 persons three local ministers of different faiths conducted the first all campus Thanksgiving chapel service under the sponsorship of the war council and the religious welfare council.

Pat Chamberlin as president of the war council introduced Rabbi Harry Jolt, Rev. Thomas A. Barton and Rev. George Schuster who gave the invocation, the main address and benediction, respectively. Myron J. Roberts presided at the organ.

"Pilgrims Then and Now" was the subject of Mr. Barton's address. The entire congregation joined in the opening and closing songs.

Rabbi Jolt represented the Jewish faith, Rev. Barton the protestant faith, and Rev. Schuster the Catholic faith. Ghita Hill was in charge of the arrangements for the chapel service.

Beautician Talks To Charm School November 30

Miss Agnes, well known Lincoln beautician, will speak to charm school members November 30 at Ellen Smith hall. She will demonstrate various college hair styles and explain modes suitable to different types of faces.

All members are urged to be present as the meeting will be one of interest to all. Miss Agnes has been one of the most popular speakers at the past charm school meetings.

Division Heads, Council of AUF Meet at 4 P.M.

Tonight at 4 o'clock the AUF, All University Fund, council and division heads will meet to complete plans for their first drive, Dec. 3, which is to aid the World Student Service Fund and Rags for Servicemen.

Solicitors whose task it will be to collect the \$2,300 goal set by Jimmie Howe, director of the AUF, will also be discussed. These names will be published Sunday.

Besides Jimmie Howe members of the advisory council are Howard Chapin, Bob Henderson, Virginia Stuermer, Dorothy Mae Anderson, and Estelle Lenneman. Heads of the four working divisions are Dorothy Carnahan, solicitation; Bob Leinert, publicity; Virginia McCulla, treasurer, and Margaret Beede, clerical. Their committee groups will also be announced.

Lincoln Churches Disclose Weekend Holiday Programs

"Social and Racial Cost of Peace" will be the topic of discussion at the Wesley Foundation Student Fellowship meeting tonight at St. Paul's Methodist church. Supper will be served at 5:30, followed by the discussion and a worship service. They will also sponsor a Folk Dance Party at 8:00 Friday night.

Rev. McMillin of the Episcopal church announces that Thanksgiving services will be held at 9:30 Thursday and Holy Communion will be served.

Lutheran Program.

Rev. H. Erck, university Lutheran pastor, will deliver the Advent sermon Sunday on the topic: "Behold, Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." Miss Dorothea Schabacker will accompany the hymns.

Every Friday and Sunday afternoon and evening at the CYO Hall the Catholics sponsor a dance for both civilians and soldiers.

New Frosh Caps Shipment Arrives

A new shipment of freshman men's caps have arrived at Ben Simon and Sons for all who were unable to purchase one at the beginning of the semester, according to Bob Henderson. All freshmen are urged to obtain a hat because of the sentimental and traditional value of the UN custom.

If the caps are not desired, because of the late shipment, men may receive a refund on their money by bringing their cap receipt to the finance secretary's office in administration building.



Only 12 days left to Christmas Ball!