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Give a Toy...

In Friday's Daily Nebraskan was an article by a wandering reporter who asked the question of many campus celebrities, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

Answers to this question were varied, but the negative reply carried off the majority of beliefs.

Here in college, students have outgrown the hanging of the hose before the fireplace in hopes that St. Nicholas soon will be there stage, but these blasé disbelievers can help to retain the naive delight of children who know that there is a jolly old gent who fills up their stockings with toys.

Yes, there is a Santa Claus. He is the spirit of cheer and giving. He is the symbol of sharing.

Students are being given a chance to help in creating this mythical individual famous for his long white beard and jolly laugh. They can help to make Santa's tremendous job easier by contributing the products which are in the greatest demand—toys.

War Council's committee "On the Beam" is conducting a campus "Toy for Joy" Drive. Students are asked to contribute used as well as new toys to the drive.

Blow off the dust on some of those boxes stored away in the attics filled with delightful messengers of joy which have served their purpose in a house full of grown-ups. Uncover those boxes full of memories of childhood and help them to build up memories for the "good little boys and girls" who deserve to receive their reward and who seek the joy of possessing a toy.

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Forum . . .

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might cause discriminating tariffs, the problem of American people expecting to be paid for lend lease were all discussed as forces which might pull the nations apart.

"The United Nations will be held together, however," believed Sellers, "by the necessity of enforcing the peace."

The University of Nebraska Forum of the Air will discuss "After the War: Inflation or Deflation?" on Dec. 18.

The programs do not in any way constitute official university presentation.

Viebrook Joins UN Staff To Instruct ROTC Men

Second Lt. Walter A. Viebrook has been attached for temporary duty with UN military units, it was announced by Col. Murphy, the Army's commanding officer on campus.

Baron . . .

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needs pictures of Husker gals to lift his morale, then far be it from us patriots to refuse his charming request.

Think of the Joy.

Just think of the fun he'll have opening package after package to gaze at the unsurpassable beauty of Nebraska coeds, and think how envious the other fellows in the 341st bomb group will be. Who knows, we, the soldier's dreams, may receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for outstanding patriotism to our country, if we undertake this noble feat.

And besides, imagine this poor fellow's plight, stuck out there among the jungle savagesses for two years. No wonder he is dwelling under the illusion that a Nebraska gal's picture will lift his morale. Perhaps, if we send him our pictures, he will come down to earth and realize he isn't so bad off after all, among those Indians.

V... - Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

BLEN KRUEGER has won his Navy wings from Pensacola, Fla., and received his commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Krueger will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

ARTHUR BIERMAN has completed his three months basic aviation cadet training at Iowa State College, and has been transferred to the Navy Pre-flight school at Iowa City.

Pvt. JUNE WHALEN has begun training at the WAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. For the next five weeks she will be assigned to a basic company for more detailed work.

EVA B. YOST has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, and transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.

DICK COYNE (Phi Psi), FRED HENSON, and BRUCE WOOD have reported to Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin the third phase of their pilot training for the AAF.

MILES CADWALLADER has received his commission as second lieutenant in the field artillery from Ft. Sill, Okla.

Second Lt. JEAN T. LACY, has been stationed at Tinker Field, Okla., as a field liaison officer.

Society

There are theme songs and theme songs but "Time on My Hands" is certainly not the theme of some few gals on the campus this week end.

Ensign Merrill Englund, former Kappa Sig innocent, is home from Guadalcanal to see Jean Cowden, ChiO. Ensign Paul Pooley, Beta from Iowa State, is with pinmate ChiO Gerry Neumeyer for the Christmas holidays. Lt. Aubrey Pettit, Kappa Sig, is back from Benning keeping Alpha Phi Dorothy Huffman busy. And one ChiO Jean Potadle left the campus this week end to see hometown pinmate Phi Gam Emmet Pipher, home on leave.

And speaking of home towns and stuff, we learn that Lt. Ward Freeman, Phi Gam, gave a diamond to a home town girl. Nice goin'. Ward! And then speaking of diamonds, Theta Alice McCampbell received one of same from Kappa Sig Ren Buchacek.

which definitely sews up one of those most stable romances.

Some people really get around in a day—Take, for instance, ZBT Bernie Kaplow, with Georgianne Manifold at noon and with SDT Charlotte Musson at the ZBT party at night. On the other hand there is phenomenal news of people actually staying pinned, as ATO Tom Dvorak.

Deals and deals: Kappa Mary Verink now is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Don Patterson; Ruth Korb, KKG, is no longer wearing her Beta pin; Sigma Nu Ward Quilter and Kappa pledge Margie George are now going steady. Barbara Blackburn was with Lt. Frank Miller at the Kappa house party at which were also June Korb and ATO Jerry Jacupke, Polly Peterson and AST Jack Ziegler and Mickey Jarrell with George Abbott.

Just Around. Piking it Saturday night were Gordon Ehlers and Alpha Phi B. J. Leadley and Gene Purtzer and Lorraine Beckenauer, KKG pledge. ATO Bill Korff and Sunny Sonneland were taking in Theta Toyland. AST Larry Paul, Delt from Michigan, was around with Kappa Mary Ann Lofink. Phi Gams with furloughs were

We Present... Betty Bonebright

Smallest of the Mortar Boards in stature buy mighty as the mightiest is little blond Betty Bonebright.

She began her college career as a freshman page for the May Queen, followed up with being a sophomore attendant. With the Mortar Board black hat securely fastened as a junior, Betty worked on as a member of the Co-ed Counselor Board, YWCA cabinet, and as historian for Mortar Board. She's a past Tassell. "Just a has been," according to Betty herself. As the crowning glory the blonde bomber became a part of the "Who's Who" for American colleges. To all of this, Betty says, "I guess that's all."



Betty Bonebright

But that isn't all. She has a double major in dietetics and institution management. And to top that off, she lacks one semester of having a major in chemistry. Ooooh, but that's still not all for this gal.

In her "spare" time she chooses an easy relaxing hobby like sewing—"sewing dresses particularly," via Betty. Who else says that that's relaxing? But in here somewhere goes a certain pin-mate, Jim Wegener, who is an ASTP dental student and a member of ZIP. When Jim won a stocking girl at the Christmas Ball, Betty said, "That was fine." One wonders, however, which one of the three of them, Betty, Jim, or Stocking Girl got a headache first.

Betty's favorite "bests" are dancing and swimming. And if this isn't all, this is certainly enough, for one little Mortar Board.

seen in great numbers. Art Schmale and Jack Artman. Gus Swanson around with Jean Ann Donley, Delta Gamma. and of course, Gordon Jenkins contemplating going to Omaha for some excitement (but incidentally, he admits that there is even less of that in Akron, O.)

Hoping to see everyone fully recuperated by Monday from parties, dances, etc. (mainly etc.)—Ta ta—

War Show . . .

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will not be disclosed for some time, the committee in charge said that this year's performance would be "new, novel, and stupendous."

The show will be presented in the Union ballroom around the middle of February, it was announced by the committee, and there will probably be two performances on consecutive evenings.

Jean Swarr and Gerry McKinsey, members of the war council, are in charge of the program and Mr. Leo J. Martin is the faculty advisor.

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A Report From England

RAY McCONNELL, Jr.
Managing Editor of Journal

Just Back from Six Weeks in British Isles

4 P. M., Tuesday, Dec. 14
Union Ballroom

A Humorous Factual Report on Our Anglo-Saxon Cousins