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## Comment

**Santa Claus** is arriving with furloughs for AST fellows, leaves for new shavetails, and maybe even snow for a White Christmas.

**Prairie Schooner** sales are going slowly, slower by far than they should. With such a magazine offered at such a low price, they ought to go like hot cakes. See a Tassel, get a subscription.

**Best news** to ASTP boys, maybe university credit will be given for the courses they are taking here, to be applied later on college degrees.

**Optimistic reports** show that the AUF may have topped its goal by two or three hundred dollars—good news for WSSS and Rags for servicemen, both of whom will put the money to good use on a greater or smaller scale.

## McConnell Speaks On Wartime Britain

Raymond McConnell, jr., managing editor of the Nebraska State Journal, touch on several phases of the war and the effect of war in England and Ireland in his "Report from England" at a convocation in the faculty lounge of the Union yesterday afternoon.



—From Journal.

Just back from a two month trip thruout England and Ireland with other selected news-papemen from McConnell. the United States, McConnell based his talk upon visits he took through air bases, war factories and government agencies as the guest of the British government. He opened his address by describing his trip and then continued his lecture by answering questions raised from the audience.

**London Blitz.**

Concerning the London blitz and other bombing raids, McConnell stated, "They were more not-

table for what was missed than for what was hit." Dock areas, public utilities and other vital industries of the city remained unscathed, while areas surrounding these and tenement sections were badly blasted.

He stated that the little man on the street had a miserable time making a living during the period of these raids, and that several of the Londoners with whom he talked felt that had the raids continued much longer, people couldnt have held out.

**British Resentment.**

Passing on the subject of American soldiers in Britain, McConnell expressed the opinion that they were resented by the British service men. Main reason for the resentment was due to the superior pay which the United States soldier receives.

A question concerning the British attitude toward America was raised, and he answered it by comparing attitudes between England, the United States and Russia. McConnell felt that the British are just as skeptical of the United States aims as the United States is of Russian purposes and British imperialism, ideas. He stated that the British aren't sure of what the United States will do.

McConnell felt that the southern Ireland strife was more sentiments than sentiment. He expressed the idea that the bulk of the Irish opinion was pro-British, mainly because of historically close ties and the British wealth.

## On Stage . . .

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character is made by Vic Ferris, who was last seen in "Letters to Lucerne," as a sincere, likeable young soldier. Vic plays the part of Judith's novel writing husband who "has a way with the women."

Pat King, a new-comer to the University Theater, portrays the teen-age daughter, Sorel Blise. Don Keough becomes Sorel's brother, Simon, who draws "Petty" pictures and cartoons, in between love making.

Jackie Caryton, David's guest, is portrayed by Bettie Grossman, and Richard Greatham, the middle age diplomat, is played by Bill Major.

Becky Silver, who was discovered working on stage crews during the last play, will be seen on the other side of the curtain this week, in the role of Myra Abundell, a beautiful girl who knows all the tricks of a vamp. The maid, a second Marjorie Main (with an English accent), is played by Blanch Duckworth.

Last, but not least, is the character of Sandy Tyrell, a former boxer—with a car. This role is taken by none other than Randall Salisbury, who was last seen in "Nebraska vs. Oklahoma" on Nebraska's gridiron.

"Hay Fever" will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Friday for the public, and a special performance for servicemen will be given Saturday night. Regular admission is 55c. However, soldiers and their dates will be admitted Saturday for 25c apiece.

"Down Thru the Chimney . . ."



Santa Says:

"But I'm not worried about a 'sooty' suit

I Send My Clothes to the



## Letterip

Dear Editor:

In the name of all that's holy, please print this letter as soon as possible, lest I be forever unable to look the good people of the University of Nebraska in the eye. Last Sunday (Dec. 5) you ran a column from the STAR unit and gave me a very flattering send-off, which does not go unappreciated. This same column—all agog with its flattery and praise—is, however, reportedly written by me (!), and carries my by-line. Obviously, I could not have written the column, inasmuch as it carries certain information which I couldn't have had until after leaving Nebraska. I suspect the column was written by the guy who has taken my place, one Pfc. Patsy Noto, scholar of Italian dialects, writer, poet and company clerk in his spare moments.

What probably happened (I'm only guessing) was that the page setter simply set up the STAR column with my by-line as usual, without becoming familiar with the content. It goes without saying that I was rather embarrassed to read such flattery written by myself!

And it also goes without saying that I'd appreciate your printing this letter as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Sgt. C. D. Shokes,  
 (On furlough in Charleston, S. C., while waiting for classes at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.)

## We Present . . .

Mary Ann Mattoon

A woman not to be argued with is Mary Ann Mattoon, member of the varsity debate squad and a lot of other things, too. Mary is only a sophomore but she has really made her two years here count. She and her partner cleaned up at a debate tournament at the University of Iowa a few weeks ago. She says she doesn't have any hobbies—she just debates. This is a bit of an understatement.

Mary Ann was elected as a sophomore member of the AWS board in the elections last spring. At the same time she was named to Alpha Lambda Delta and Vestals of the Lamps—a result of her 93 average. Between AWS meetings, studying, and debating, Mary Ann finds time to work as publicity chairman of the Student Foundation and pound out stories for the Cornhusker.



MATTOON.

Mathematics is the major of this dark eyed Alpha Phi from Beatrice, and its no cinch to make the average she did while taking chem and math. Incidentally, she plays a wicked game of soccer baseball. One of her friends remarked that "Mary Ann is one of the few gals who can be a brain and still have the personality to be so well liked by everyone.

## Whitney . . .

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ity working together and that in many cases heredity has an even greater influence on man than environment. He showed lantern slides to illustrate his points.

Slides were shown of jointed fingers, crownless heads, cases of muscular apathy and diabetes, all inherited defects. He also showed how, thru plastic surgery, a chin or nose can be replaced, how closed eyelids can be stitched back, outstanding ears made to lie close to the head, and how a tied tongue can be loosened.

Dr. Whitney has recently written a book, "Family Treasures" and several articles on genetics.

## Bulletin

**INTERHOUSE COUNCIL.**  
 Catherine Wells will speak to Interhouse Council which will meet at 7 Thursday in room 305 of the Union.

**RIDING CLUB.**  
 Riding club will hold its Christmas party Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Grant

Student Union Turns St. Nick

Free Christmas Party

Dancing 7:30 to 10

Eddie Garner's Band Caroling 8 to 10

Union Lounge

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Mon., Dec. 20

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