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## Thanksgiving . . .

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day.

This is the first peace-time Thanksgiving Day for the people of the United States since the fall of 1941, and the 300th anniversary of an American tradition that originated with the men and women who first broke away from England to come to America.

These Pilgrims gathered together at the conclusion of the harvest each year to thank God that they had put away enough food to last them through the winter, to thank God that they had come to this country where they might worship as they pleased, and to thank God, that they had successfully weathered another year in this new English colony against almost overwhelming odds. Those were the forefathers of America today and that was Thanksgiving Day—their day of thanks.

Today we still observe that self-same Thanksgiving, not with the reverence and deep humilitary of the Pilgrims, but with the grateful knowledge that after 300 years of every type of domestic and international crisis, the modern descendents of those courageous American fathers still can be thankful—can still gather on this day to give thanks for those things which they have, and to offer a prayer for those things which are to be.

## LETTERIP

Dere Editor:

Hubba-hubba, I did nunt expek to be famus when I wrote you that letter about the univarsity of nebraska. But when I coleketed my rag sum daze ago, their it wuz all about me and my gurl (Slippy) rite on the secund page.

Maybe getting famus will help me to be a Unguiltly when necks spring cums. I unnerstand that there organizashun of thirteen joonyer men, like the Mutter Birds, only men, is coming back becuz some guys want to start it agin. I gess the fraternys are starting to git there guys back in too a aktivitys agin so they can git picked a Unguiltly when spring cums. I gess mabe their isnt so many yoonyer men left around hear so they they cant have thirteen of them Unguiltlys but i gess they is just going to pick a fue to start with so that when necks spring cums, their will be enuff of them Unguiltlys to cary on and reely get going.

I gess mabe that if their is going to be them Unguiltys agin, that the men's Action will reely be going agin. I bin heering from by gurl (Slippy) that their ction was calling itself to gether this yeer already, and if their is going to be Unguiltys this spring, I gess that Action better git going or else their wont be any afillyated Unguiltys and that sur wood make the Action buoys mad, I gess.

I wunner if it wuz the men's Action that wuz painting sines on doresteps won mit when i wuz sneeking my gurl (Slippy) up the Awful Guy O'Malley fire escape pritty lait at nite.

Sin-ceedly, Bradley Franklin.

## Unaffiliated Ag Coeds Organize New Social Group

Amikita, a new social and service organization, has been formed on ag campus for unaffiliated coeds and coeds living in unorganized houses.

The organization held its first meeting last Monday in the form of a membership party, with total membership now reaching 53.

A get-together meeting will be held next Monday night, November 26, at 7:30 in the home economics social rooms.

### Officers

Officers of the group are as follows: president, Eleanor Johnson; vice-president, Mary Ellen McFarland; secretary, Mildred Schlaphoff; treasurer, a Winnie Douglas.

Amikita took its name from the Latin word meaning "friendship." The organization is still open to anyone who is eligible, according to the president, Eleanor Johnson.

## Regents . . .

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labor will be involved in its operation, and the equipment is not the latest word in all phases of oil research, it will, however, answer the question whether safflower oil can be extracted and refined through the expeller type process, and at a considerable saving in tax money," said Marion A. Shaw of David City, president of the board.

The regents also announced appointment of Harry Miller as acting research director of the Nebraska Chemurgy project. Mr. Miller joined the staff of the project in April, 1944, after doing chemurgic research at the University of Missouri and teaching agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho.

### Begins Operation.

When the pilot plant begins operation in January, according to Miller, its first project will be to answer the question whether safflower is commercially profitable. Several hundreds of acres of the thistle-like plant have been raised

## SOIL CONVERSATION

By Don Grube

Navy hall is aglow with memories of past Thanksgivings and plans for this one. Everyone is hurriedly preparing for the coming holidays. One of the men has been ready for three days, others were so excited they packed what they wanted to leave, and are apparently going to leave what they wanted to take. . . Seriously, though, we are all looking forward to going home and seeing old friends again. . . "It's been a long long time." . .

The NRO's were swiftly carried past Saturday and Sunday and placed gently on Monday morning. . . It was a wonderful week end. . . Enchanted for many of the men by the Alpha Chi house party. One of the more enchanted ones was "Brownie", who was dancing and floating around the Chi castle with a certain Miss Mahan. . . Salo Miller, with a candy cane in one hand and lovely Bertie Anderson in the other, also spent an enjoyable evening. . . Flash. . . Larry James was last seen with Lily Latham. . . She has brown hair and a sister Lila, who incidentally is "considering" asking Mr. Pettis to the Mortar Board dance. . . I just received word that Cookie and Dorothy Colter spent a very nice Saturday afternoon in Omaha. . . Change of climate, you know. . .

The NRO's are wearing their new uniforms home. . . Thanks to Miss Sloan, our supply officer. . . She gave up nearly all her free time during the last month, and even missed dinner some evenings in order to issue them in time. . . Thanks a lot Miss Sloan, and always remember that every

## SNIPE HUNTIN'

with JUDGE MASON

We were walking down 16th street yesterday minding our own business, for a change, when suddenly our feet zoomed out from underneath us and we far outdid the Chinese contortionists in attempting to regain our equilibrium. Looking down in utter disgust we found some slimey mud oozing out of the gutter and farther on, a river of muddy water making its way down the street. Along with these unfamiliar sights we noticed another phenomenon. Although it was five o'clock in the afternoon, there were SDTs, Alpha Chis, Kappas, Sig Eps, Sigma Nus and Sig Alphas heading south, presumably for the Union.

As we made our way toward the house we pondered heavily upon the problem, but could reason out no explanation—until we arrived! We were just about to turn on the drinking fountain and quench our thirst when someone grabbed us by the back of the neck, hauled us away from the fountain, and said: "Don't turn on that water!"

Yes, the missing link of the whole chain of events was a couple of missing pieces in the water pipes at the north end of fraternity-sorority row. They blew out, and six houses were, or still are maybe, without water. Most inconvenient!

"swabbie" in navy hall thinks you're tops. . .

Turkeys of all sizes are breezing through here on cardboard backgrounds, telephones are ringing, typewriters are clicking, Jidge is banging her desk for feature writers, and I am getting out of here. . . Before I go I want to say that we will all be back on the campus Monday. . . Until then, from all of us, to all of you. . . A very happy holiday. . .

## Union Closes Today; Reopens Next Sunday

Closing for the Thanksgiving holidays, the Union will interrupt its program for the four-day vacation, according to Pat Lahr, director. The Union will close this afternoon and re-open Sunday afternoon.

First on Sunday's schedule is the variety show at 3 p. m. in the ballroom. A revival of "The Thin Man" will be screened in the variety show. "The Thin Man," written by Dashiell Hammett, stars William Powell, Myrna Loy and Asta, movie pup.

At 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon, a coffee and doughnut hour is planned for the lounge.

## Music Instructors Attend Meetings Of National Group

Miss Mary Louise Boehm, instructor in piano at the university school of music, and Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, will attend meetings of the Society of American Musicians in Chicago, November 23, 24 and 25.

Miss Boehm will give a recital in Chicago Sunday afternoon, November 25, in the Fine Arts building. This concert is sponsored by the Society of American Musicians. She will play "Guigue-Partita in E minor," by Bach; "Prelude, Op. 45" by Chopin, and "Toccata" by Ravel.

Dr. Westbrook will go as a member of the Curricula Commission of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Contrary to general belief the gyroscopic self-compensating yo-yo was not invented by Thomas A. Edison.

in the panhandle section of Nebraska, and the harvested seeds will be processed in the research laboratory.

Safflower oil can be used in the manufacture of plastics, paints, varnishes, and enamels. In addition to extracting the oil of the safflower seed, the plant will be used to experiment with other seeds such as sesame and perilla.

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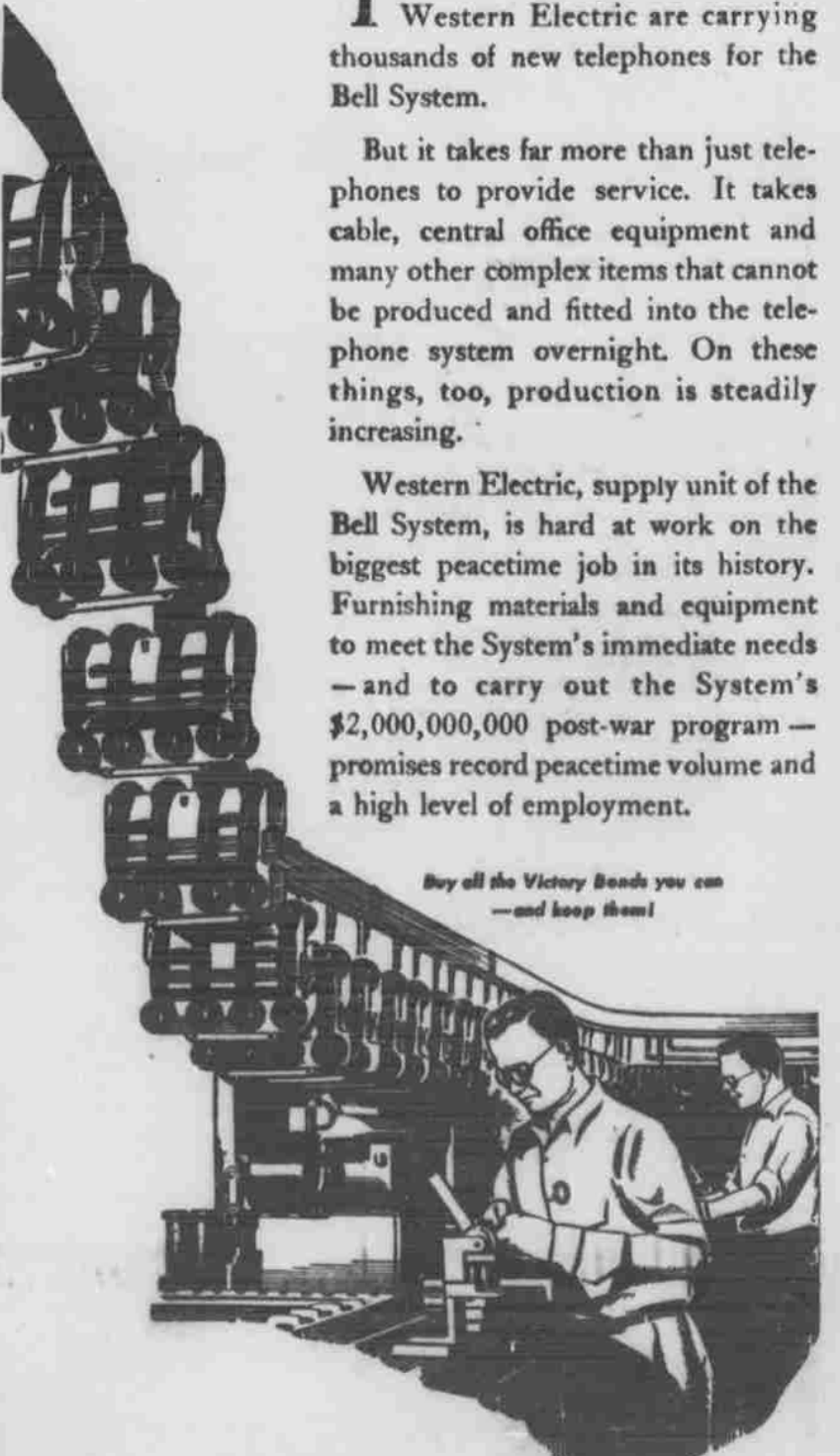
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UNION BALLROOM

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