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It Took A War...

It took a war to get the university on the beam!

There has been a housing problem on the campus for many years, a particularly bad problem as far as male students were concerned and a slightly smaller problem for women students. Long before the war, men students who did not want to pledge a fraternity and could not get into a coop house, had their choice of several equally unsatisfactory rooming houses hither, thither and yon throughout Lincoln.

Unaffiliated women at least had the Residence Halls, but even this dormitory, the one on Ag campus and the several coop houses could not take care of all the coeds. So, they too were farmed out in rooming houses.

It is an undeniable fact that the dormitory corporation which was formed to build the proposed men's dorm could just as well have been conceived five years ago. The male housing shortage existed then, and the new men's dorm-to-be would have alleviated that shortage considerably.

But it took a war and returning veterans who knew what they wanted to get the university in action.

It is true that the university had need for little concern over housing married students before the war as the percentage of married students was almost non-existent. Now, however, since the university expects 300-350 married students next semester, housing for student's families cannot be ignored.

To study the problem, a committee has been appointed by the Board of Regents, scheduled for report at the January meeting of the Board.

All in all things are looking up. It took a war to get something done about men's dorms, but it eventually got done. And what is more encouraging, the Board of Regents, from all indications, has decided to recognize the irrefutable fact that students are necessary, too. Good luck, gentlemen.

Lippitt Speaks At Christmas Ag Program

Ag College's annual Christmas program Wednesday evening will feature Gordon Lippitt, University Y. M. C. A. secretary, with a talk on "A Strange Christmas."

With two large Christmas trees and Christmas greenery decorating the stage, Geraldine Gowen and Margaret Alma, seniors and members of the Ag executive Board, will light candles for each year of Christ's life. Also included in the program are violin and organ music, and vocal solos by Wayne Wadell and Barbara Gooding.

One of Ag campus' oldest traditions, the program is sponsored by the Ag Executive Board with the cooperation of Mrs. Altina Tullis, instructor in music, and Dean W. W. Burr. Open to the public, students and faculty from both campuses are especially invited to attend.

Students Square Dance at Friday Ag Campus Party

From 8 to 1:30 Friday night the Union will sponsor a square dance held in the College Activities building on Ag campus.

The square dances are monthly affairs and Dave Sander is the caller. A three piece orchestra will play and all students are welcome to attend according to Pat Lahr, Union director.

Graduate Students Represent Variety Of Universities

Seventy-six different colleges and universities, 27 states and two foreign countries are represented by students enrolled in the graduate college, according to the announcement made Monday by Dean Robert W. Goss.

This marks a trend to normal years when 110 different institutions, every state and five foreign countries were represented during the average term. Students from 59 universities, 23 states and one foreign country attended the graduate school last year.

Awgwan Moans As Truck Strike Hinders Shipment

Somewhere between Lincoln and New York there is a truck. Inside the truck is a shipment of the most valuable articles the Awgwan possesses—the covers for the December issue.

Unfortunately, the truck is not performing its usual job of rolling smoothly along paved highways, with the driver singing "Casey Jones" and stopping for an occasional cup of coffee.

Surrounded.

At this moment, that truck is surrounded by a mob of men dressed in union overalls, carrying signs and wearing expressions of determination. The answer to this puzzle? In one word, it is "strike."

Members of the truck drivers unions in eight midwest states have gone on strike (along with the rest of the country) and the Awgwan covers, in addition to Christmas merchandise for Nebraska stores, food and clothing, are sitting in the middle of nowhere.

The Awgwaners are leaving it up to Washington now.

Late flash... the Awgwan will actually be out early Monday morning, according to Ruth Korb, editor... as for how early—well, your guess is as good as ours.

Orchesis Groups Display Polished Dance Technique

Achieving professional techniques in their characterizations members of Orchesis presented their bi-annual modern dance recital Wednesday evening before a crowd that filled Grant Memorial auditorium.

"Hark! The Herald Angles Sing," a multicolored processional in which all 20 of the Orchesis members took part, was the opening number.

Several Finished Presentations. Mary Ann Knox, Peggy Maly and Myrtis Rider all showed finished techniques in their performances. A pre-Orchesis group presented Handel's "Joy to the World," and all Orchesis members participated in the recessional "Adeste Fidels." Jacqueline Brown gave an out-

SNIPER HUNTIN'

with JUDGE MASON

Nancy Pierson had a birthday yesterday, much to the amusement of all who were in the Union lounge when half the football team ganged up on her. After Bob Lipps had administered the appropriate beating he straightened up, wielding a heavy book and laughingly remarked: "It's the first time I've used my history book all year!"

(Note to teachers: Everything printed in this column is usually fictitious and purely coincidental).

Oh—happy birthday, Nancy! And best wishes for your speedy recovery.

Howard A. Bradley has a new pair of dancing slippers... they are a dainty pair of shoes—in fact he can almost walk in them, when he stuffs the toes with paper napkins; now far be it from us to accuse the navy of issuing anything out of proportion with the recipient—but darn% when the toes of the shoes start getting tangled up in the table legs as Brad walks out of the crib&&that's going too far! speaking of going too far((this animated asphyxiated c ; ½ collection of reconverted tank material we call a ¼ * \$ typewriter is sure getting foxy—: maybe we'll get some new ones in the rag office before long (hint, hint)

Someone said it snowed outside but being a conscientious soul (some people have another word for it) we haven't as yet lifted our eyes from our study books long enough to verify it so we won't say anything about the snow.

Fred Teller just walked in and remarked that everyone down here was too industrious and he thinks he will go somewhere and take a nap. What a guy! How could anyone be so facetious as to say the Rag staff and reporters were industrious?? The only time we have ever seen them industrious is just a few moments ago when they were trying to find out how to spell "facetious" for me. No one bothered to look up the meaning so your guess is as good as ours.

Anyway we think Fred was being facetious in spite of the fact that we are not sure what it means, still, on him it looks good. All of which somehow reminds us of the latest rumor which is that we will have an opera again this year—which means absolutely nothing to the younger set but was quite a gala event in the old days before the war—we are told! It probably isn't true, but a good idea!

Another rumor which is gaining more momentum is that Christmas is coming! All of which means that we have lots of Christmas shopping to do and consequently must close this eulogy. So here's hoping your professors have an interesting lecture for you today.

YW TEA.
Another in the series of weekly teas sponsored by the YW will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. today in Ellen Smith Hall.
The teas are informal get-togethers for all coeds and brownies and tea will be served, according to Cleone Reetz, YW social chairman.

Two UN Teams Win Conference Debates Saturday

Members of two university debate teams won five of ten debates at the conference held Saturday at Wayne State Teachers college.

The Nebraska squads were the only two which debated both sides of the question, "The United States should adopt a policy to establish free trade among nations of the world."

Gladys Grothe and Ardith Smith were members of the first team and Gene Hauge and Deane Wiley made up the second.

Other schools which participated in the conference were Dakota Wesleyan, Midland, Morningside, Yankton, Wayne State Teachers and the University of Omaha.

Gerry McKinsey, Mary Ann Mattoon, Betty Jeanne Holcomb and Marthella Holcomb will compose two teams to debate the same question at a conference to be held at the University of Omaha Saturday. Donald Olson, speech instructor coached the debate teams.

Art Department Sponsors Annual Christmas Party

The Art department's annual Christmas party, sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, national honor fraternity for art students, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20.

As in previous years, the program will feature skits presented by each of the four classes and the faculty. Chairman for three of the classes are John Kirsh, freshman; Virginia Purgham, sophomore; and Glenna Berck, junior.

standing individual performance in her interpretation of the juggler in "The Juggler of Notre Dame." Mrs. Brown is president of Orchesis.

Next Performance in May. The dances presented were created by members of Orchesis with the aid of Alleene Lockhart, director, and Peggy Maly. Mrs. H. H. Flood was accompanist and Eunice Way was chairman of the lighting. Jane Mott had charge of costuming. Elizabeth Lamb designed the program cover, and WAA council members served as ushers.

The next Orchesis recital will be held on May 3 and 4.



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