

EDITORIAL * * COMMENT

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR
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Thanksgiving Day..

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Once again families will gather around the table and give thanks that all is at peace, at least for the time being. Some chairs will be empty, never to be filled again, but those families will still be thankful that the nation has revived its spirit at all after the devastation of the last five year.

It was some three hundred years ago that the Pilgrim fathers first established a day of thanks, grateful for the land of freedom which they had found and which they considered sacred. The basic principles by which they lived then are not far removed from our lives today.

As we leave the university for our homes, families and friends, we may be humbly thankful for many things. Thankful that we have the opportunity to come back to a university after a few days of vacation. Thankful that we have the privilege of expressing ourselves freely on any and all subjects. Thankful that we are free to decide for ourselves what we shall make of our lives. Thankful, above all, that we are alive.

There's an old saying, something to the effect that, "Life is what you make it." If this is so, and it is, let us go further by saying that the deeds and actions of mankind, though not all recorded in the hall of fame, have preserved for us this land with liberty and justice for all.

The American nation has weathered many crises, both national and international, and still that same liberty and justice exists, growing stronger with every year.

May this Thanksgiving Day be one of genuine happiness based on a sincere determination to make this a peaceful world.

Letterip

November 26, 1946

Madam Editor:

It seems to many of us on Ag. Campus that the policy of the Nebraskan should be to adhere to the fact as closely as possible and to give credit where credit is due.

Referring to your "Hats Off" department of yesterday, the entire Ag. student body is grateful to all those who were responsible in any way for finally getting a Union in operation on this campus, but while we are throwing bouquets, let us not forget all those who worked unceasingly before the war for this project, and let us mention the names of Allen Klingman, Dave Sanders, Bill Larson, Wilbur Blum, and the organized support of Love Hall, Loomis Hall, Amakitas, Home Ec. club, Ag. Mens Social Club, Alpha Gamma Rhos, and Farm House, without whose interest and support the Ag. Union would not be a reality today.

DON WARNER

Humor Pervades Vestibules On Typical Sunday Evening

BY LEODONIS W. ZILCH.

The night was cold and stormy. Fighting our way up the steps and through the blinding snow which swept unmercifully down upon us, we reached the comparative shelter of the lighted doorway. Peering inside, I saw that all was dark.

Cautiously we entered. Except for the noise made when my date slipped and fell and dropped his brass knuckles, all was still and silent. As my eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, I could make out a group of motionless forms standing close together in the small enclosure.

Suddenly a voice boomed out of the bleakness, "Sex will never be replaced by night baseball!" I relaxed. It was only the regular evening vestibule session which takes place every weekend from 10:15 until the hour of doom.

Crowds Rush In.

A murmur of annoyance rippled through the crowd at the cold

blast of air that came through the door with us. The mob increased as two more couples pushed their way in.

My date had to get in early so that he could get to kindergarten in plenty of time the next morning, so I bid him a hasty goodnight, helped him put his mittens on, and shoved him through the door.

I tried to push my way through the crowd, but such a journey was impossible without at least two football players to run interference, so I gave it up, and stayed to watch the fun.

The oracle was holding forth once more. "Shift!" he hollered, and everyone changed partners. Silence again.

Over in one corner, a brainless idiot turned his flashlight on the clock (which had been set back ten minutes). "Ten twenty-nine," he groaned, and the conscientious housemother opened the squeak-

Record Ramblings

By Steve Swartz

A tune, which up to now, has received, and unjustly so very little notice has been waxed for Decca. This song was first introduced in the musical extravaganza "Ziegfeld Follies" by Lena Horne, but it never seemed to catch on. Now this fine number has finally received recognition from Judy Garland. Judy does a terrific job of putting this ballad across, and Victor Young and his orchestra add the finishing touch with some of the finest accompaniment heard in many a moon. Unless I miss my guess, the song "Love" by Messrs. Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane should be the very tops in pops in a very short time. Backing up her efforts on "Love," Miss Garland changes her maestros and receives aid from Gordon Jenkins and the orchestra on "Changing My Tune," a new song from the 20th Century Fox production, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim." Judy's efforts on this side are certainly mediocre and will not do much to help this tune's bid for fame.

Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller orchestra have recorded, for Victor, "A Gal in Calico" from the Warner Bros. picture "The Time, the Place, and the Girl." The vocal is ably handled by Tex and the Crew Chiefs, and the orchestration is typical Glenn Miller style. The flip over finds Artie Malvin taking the vocal on a brand new ballad from the same film, "Oh, But I Do." Again the arrangement is a duplicate of the old Miller style, an is really great.

The King Cole Trio has attempted something new by departing from their usual style and adding a string choir to the original threesome, as Nat handles the vocal on a new Xmas song which should cramp the style of that annual favorite "White Christmas," and which could possibly overshadow it. The number is entitled, simply enough, "The Christmas Song," and I might add that Nat does a fine piece of vocalizing which should add, not only to the popularity of the record, but also to the popularity of the song itself. The guitarist, Oscar Moore, gets his kicks with a fine "Jingle Bells" ending. Johnny Miller, Cole's great bass man, is featured in another departure from the beaten path, as the trio tries its hand at some interpretative music, entitled "In the Cool of Evening." Nat Cole wrote and, as usual, arranged this opus. The trio, in their new venture have proven their ability that has carried the into the top of the heap, as far as small combos go. I maintain that their getting away from a set style is definitely to their advantage, and is a move that should be followed up, and probably will be.

Bachelors . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Abraham, Lorraine Abramson, Margaret Ann Amend, Nina Scott and Jackie Tobin.

Tassels Sell Tickets.

Ticket prices have been set at three dollars, and will be sold by members of the Tassels, beginning Monday, December 2. Tickets will be available to all woman students or to any married male student.

Presentation of the bachelors annually provides a "Turqabout" evening, with co-eds asking the date; providing food, transportation and appropriate corsages. This year marks the first formal ball since the war, and will be the second event of the winter formal season.

ing door, withdrew from the inner sanctum, and approached to bid all the guests a fond good-bye.

Everyone shook hands all around and the visiting mothers and fathers told their good little daughters that they must come home next weekend and departed.

Phantom Begs Girls for Date To Formal Ball

During the war the manpower situation became so desperate that the coeds were stalking prey in the streets equipped with large nets and grappling irons. A man couldn't walk across the campus without being whistled at, called to or asked to accept a ride in an automobile with four strange Amazons. The lawns of each women's house were a mass of pits, traps and snares.

Changed Situation.

Now the situation has changed with a vengeance. Since men aren't rationed any longer some gals are trying to hoard the males; so that they'll have a half-dozen spares ready for any emergency. As a result of the male surplus, a coed no longer feels protected unless she has at least three escorts when she parades down the walk. And the women are getting so particular that they want better lighting on the streets so that they can see what the men who flirt with them look like before they add them to their string of chumps.

Maybe you think that I'm a little crazy driving around at night in my blue sedan, but there's a method to my madness. By golly, I'm going to find a date for the Military Ball. I wore three fingers off to the second joint dialing girl's telephone numbers and batted sixty-seven females to accompany me to the sojers' hop. Result: housemaid's knees. I didn't give up that easily. I'm cruising around in my little auto and I'll find me a woman for this prom even if it's Prunella herself.

THE PHANTOM.

Prentice Tells Responsibilities Of '46 Youths

Asking whether the youth of today will set back and accept war as inevitable or whether they will realize that as a group they are important in preventing war by supporting organizations that are actively working to establish a federal world government, Colgate Prentice, national president of the Student Federalist organization addressed a university convocation in the Union yesterday.

Prentice, a 22-year-old veteran who has taken a semester off from his studies at Swarthmore to conduct a nation-wide speaking tour, pointed out that a wave of pessimism was brought about by the United Nations apparent inability to preserve world peace.

He showed that this almost cynical attitude towards the present world organization can be traced to its weaknesses which have become apparent during its recent meetings. These weaknesses were shown to be: the organization's having no authority over individuals; the organization's having no power to stop any nation from ceceeding; and the organizations having only the power to make suggestions and recommendations to the member nations.

In the discussion period that followed the main presentation, Prentice had an opportunity to point out that as many as forty nations went to the San Francisco Convention in the hope of procuring a strong international organization, but he pointed out that at that time the atomic bomb was not known, and people were unaware of the urgent need for such an organization.

Cross Campus

By

Mary Lou Blumel

Lowell Nussbaum, Indianapolis Star columnist, read about the Powder Bowl game on the Indiana campus deciding the football championship between two women's teams, and he is all enthused over it. He made the statement in his column that he would like to referee the game. The committee in charge took him up on his statement and asked him to come to Bloomington to officiate. So far, however, he hasn't answered the invitation.

While cleaning the engineering-reading room at Kansas State, the custodian recently found an uncashed check for \$1,000 dated October 25, 1893. The 53-year-old check was payable to G. E. Bray, at one time industrial engineer in the Kansas State extension division, who died in 1917. The custodian believes that the check fell out of an old book in the reading room. Since Bray graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1894, he was presumably a student when the check was written. The check was signed by H. C. Cutler.

Here they complain about orientation. But such is not the case on all campuses. A columnist for the Collegian Reporter, Morningside College, stated that he believes that all students should have an opportunity to take a course in orientation. He wonders why no such course is offered at Morningside at the present time!

Although most people believe that half of the married people in the United States are men, the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon, points out that according to the U. S. Census in the 1946 World Almanac, page 487, of the 1944 population over 14 years of age, there are 29,690,000 married males and 32,850,000 married females. This number excludes widowed and divorced. "That would leave us," the paper says, "with the disturbing fact that there are over three million more married women than men. Maybe only the women will admit being married."

Eastern Club Charters Train For Holidays

To enable students living east of the Mississippi river to go home for the Christmas holidays, the Easterners club has chartered a special train leaving for Chicago on Dec. 20, according to transportation chairman Bill Boydson.

The Christmas special will leave Lincoln on the Burlington line Friday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p. m. and arrive in Chicago Saturday morning at 8. Students will return after Christmas on the Burlington "Advance Flyer", which leaves Chicago Saturday, Jan. 5, at 12:30 p. m. and pulls into Lincoln at 10:40 that night.

Burlington officials have informed Boydson that all other reservation trains out of Lincoln for Chicago have been sold out, and that the Christmas special is the only train available.

Eastern students will make the trip in private coaches, Boydson said, and expenses will be no greater than the regular ticket rate.

Christmas Carols Concerts

By the

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

3:00 & 4:30 P. M., SUNDAY, DEC. 8

Union Ballroom

Admission Cards Now Available at Union Office