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Take a Bow!

With Thanksgiving turkey lurking just around your scholastic corner it is only fitting that we take time and space to list a few "thankful adieus" before departing on that gala vacation of mid-term papers, reports and old demon you know who.

First and foremost we are thankful that ol' buddy A. J. "Lew" Lewandowski isn't head of registration lest we be assessed in extra ten percent fee for the space occupied while waiting in line to complete our schedules.

Next, we are most thankful the history department hasn't charge of convocations lest we hear nothing but thrice documented fact from duly certified and uncontroversial pundits.

We are thankful for three days in which the journalism department will have no "Rag" to criticize.

We are thankful that "Ma" and not Mozer planned our Thanksgiving Day dinner. (No dinner!)

And last, we are thankful for Dr. Elliot and Prof. Arndt, you lovely people.

P. S. So we started celebrating a little early. We are still thankful all readers of the "Rag" have a sense of humor. They have to!

Have fun. . .

End of Jim Crow?

Despite the reams of publicity handed out on the pending Big Six racial discrimination conference this week-end, there still seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding as to the actual purpose of the unprecedented get-together.

To summarize the essential purpose of council president Harold Mozer's initial call to Lincoln, it is necessary to understand that an overwhelming majority of university students at Nebraska were opposed to current discriminatory practices in the Big Six. Acting with this knowledge, Mozer believed that a conference of students attending all Big Six schools and Colorado should meet to discuss their individual problems and reach an accord on the question of allowing Negroes to play anywhere, anytime in the Big Six.

It now appears that the conference has partially achieved its goal since the students of the University of Missouri have announced their willingness to play against Negroes at Columbia. While this does not completely eliminate discrimination, it is a big step in the right direction. Oklahoma now stands as the only school in the Big Six that remains silent on the racial question.

However, the successful completion of this Thanksgiving conference should not be taken as the successful completion of a hard fight to come in the Big Six. Faculty representatives from every school in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association should be fully informed as to the decisions of the conference, and then they should be expected to act according to the wishes of the students they represent.

J. H.

British Officer To Speak Here

Guest speaker at the Presbyterian Student house forum program Sunday, Nov. 30, will be Gordon Huson, who will speak on the subject, "Britain's Present Predicament."

Mr. Huson, second secretary and economic information officer at the British embassy in Washington, has been associated with this office as a specialist on economic questions since October, 1946. During the war he served in the British intelligence, and rose from private to major between 1940 and 1946. A book of his writings on the "Faroe Islands" was published in 1946 in London.

Since Mr. Huson will be a guest at the Presbyterian Student house during his stay in Lincoln, he will be at the house to answer questions and carry on a general discussion as long as the students wish.

The forum will begin soon after 6:30 p. m., following the regular Sunday supper. The Presbyterian Students house extends a special invitation to all interested students and faculty members.

WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE DEPT.

"THE NEW LOOK" DIVISION.

There is a stark notice appended to the official Lost and Found bulletin in the Social Science building scrawled in a resolute hand which reads: "Found: One dress."

Straight Stuff

BY FANK JOHAUSER

Who is the great character out at the Kappa Sig house that calls a certain AOPi constantly for dates but doesn't recognize her when he sees her on the street? It's okay to take peoples advice, Bill Palmer but after this you best know who you are calling.

It seems strange that Leonard Hammes, Theta Xi, won't introduce his new girl to his fellow pledge, casonova Howard Duncan. Could it be that he's afraid of losing his little treasure?

Eligibility Rules.

As I understand it there are quite a few football players who think they are in line for the title of "Eligible Bachelor." If these entries have any concrete reason why they should be we'd certainly like to hear them—the big question is are they all eligible?

Pi Phi's came through last with a double decker on the candy passings. Threats for the crowd were furnished by Patsy Krause and Sig Alph Gene Dilldine. Not to be outdone by a sister, Julie Buchfinck, who recently acquired "wheel" Dake Novotny's Beta pin, passed the sweets also. When does the next step follow, Dake?

There's a Joke Here!

Pretty Patsy Gaddis was crowned Sigma Chi pledge Sweetheart at another phenomenal party put on by the Sigma Chi's. But then haven't the Sig Chi's always put on good shows, particularly last Friday night?

Jack Campbell and Al Potter have a mutual interest some place on 16th street. Janice Ryman should learn to keep her appointments on time or schedule them at better times.

Kappa Delta prexy Lee Best and "Spook" McBeth surprised Fiji brethren and KD "Kuties" with the informal announcement of their engagement when they passed the candy last Monday night.

It Is???

Football player Don Sailors must have been looking up some coed's picture the other day when we found him madly looking for a last year Cornhusker. Ackerman, that book is good for something!

Parties for this week-end are centered in Omaha. Check with the Kappa Sig's when you come back to see what the straight story is.

Happy Turkey Time to all the guys and gals who are fortunate enough to get home for the lavish day! See ya when the Xmas parties are in line.

Slajchert Tells of Early Instruction on Voyage

BY MARCELLA SLAJCHERT.

It was official. The state department had stamped its go-ahead sign of approval on the plan to send American students abroad, the U.S. Maritime Commission spared us a couple of ships, and by 5 o'clock in the afternoon of June 24, we were waving at a fog-hidden Statute of Liberty in New York harbor.

What would we find in Europe? How would we be received? We gazed out into the endless waters of the Atlantic before us—and wondered. But there wasn't much time for idle speculation. Things began to hum aboard the S. S. Marine Tiger and 12 hours out of New York we were exposed to our first gander of the ship-board orientation program.

The paint on the Tiger's decks was hardly dry, her insides had hardly had a chance to become readjusted to her new career as a floating university where "civilians" in jeans and sweat shirts began to cluster on her fore and aft.

We of the ISS were but 34 of 600 students and teachers from the U.S. on board the Tiger. Of these 600, approximately one-third planned to do voluntary reconstruction projects in Europe, another third planned to study in European university centers, and the remainder were going on study tours and to international conferences abroad. We were representatives of 40 states and 143 colleges and universities of the U. S.

We were as grand a mixture of America as I'd ever seen assembled. On board the Tiger were American Youth Hostels heading for England; the Experiment in International Living group bound for France to work as counselors in camps for French children; 20 students from the Putney school to do reconstruction work in France, the University of Minnesota group; 40 students bound for the summer music school at Fount Aibleaux, France, among whom was Mary Louise Boehm of the University of Nebraska; a Harvard group going to the Salz-

burg summer seminar in Austria; the Congregational Service committee among whom was Rev. Roger Manngers of Curtis, Neb.; delegates to the Christian Youth conference, Quakers, Mennonites, independents going to the Prague Youth Festival, among whom was Eugene Berman of the University of Nebraska, and dozens of others.

By the time we docked at Le Havre on the Fourth of July, we were properly briefed on the world situation, lectured to by the list of eminent professors on board, oriented to living conditions abroad, schooled in "How to Behave As a Foreigner" and educated to the point of knowing how to say, "Which way is the railroad station?" in six different languages—all thanks to the competent guidance of Dr. Howard Wilson of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Channing Richardson of the American Friends Service Committee.

Morning, noon and night we "went to school." Dr. Henry Cadbury of Harvard led the parade of lecturers, and we crammed more notes into our little black books than we dreamed possible. Our speaker included Dr. Niel McDonald of Rutgers on American foreign policy, Dr. Georges May of Yale on foreign languages, Channing Richardson on the problem of displaced persons, and Robert Stanforth of the U. S. Committee on International Educational Rehabilitation on reconstruction of Europe. And when voices gave out, there was a library of informational books and pamphlets, donated by 100 American publishers, organizations, and the information services of European countries in which to browse.

We argued foreign policy into the wee hours of the night, we put on a stage show, we slept out on decks (until we hit fog fourth day out) we ate our chow army style, learned to sing French songs—and liked every minute of it.

And then we landed in Europe.

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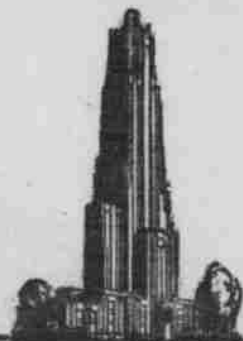


CLIMAX A PERFECT THANKSGIVING WEEKEND BY DANCING TO HAL KREUTZ 14 PIECE COLLEGIATE BAND FROM DRAKE UNIVERSITY SAT.—9 to 1 adm. 1.00 ea. plus tax SUN.—Twilight Dance 7:30-11 BETA THETA PI OUR GUESTS IT'S YOUR FAVORITE BALLROOM

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