

Truman Requests Prayers

Nov. 23 Named National Holiday

President Truman has requested that all Americans commemorate Thanksgiving day with prayers for peace. The president has proclaimed Nov. 23 as Thanksgiving day.

The president asked "the most high" to grant to all nations that peace which the world can not give.

Gov. Val Peterson urged "every Nebraskan to attend the church or synagogue of his choice and to support actively the religion in American life movement."

Students Warned By State Patrol

Students traveling on state roads on their way home for Thanksgiving are warned by the state safety patrol to "stay off the roads unless travel is necessary."

Driving on state roads has been made hazardous by snow and ice packs. The storm has swept all across the Northern plains.

However, fair weather can be expected in the state today.

Navy Wins Jet Battle With Reds

The air force disclosed Saturday that Navy Panther jet planes fought Russian-made jet planes, Saturday and won.

The aerial duels took place at altitudes from 32,000 to 35,000 feet, an air force spokesman said. The battle was the highest jet aerial battle in history.

Casualties included possibly three Russian-made MIG-15s and no Navy planes. The Navy aircraft were from the carriers Valley Forge and Philippine Sea.

GOP's Proposal Denied Hearing

The republicans proposed substitute for the administration's excess profits tax plan was denied testimony by House ways and means committee democrats Monday.

By a vote of 15 to 10 the group rejected a motion by Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York that businessmen witnesses be allowed to give their views on alternative proposals.

American Troops Head for Hyejanjin

A location two miles south of the Korean border saw American infantry troops late Monday. The goal of the American troops is the border town of Hyejanjin, a Tenth corps spokesman said.

The push carried on by the troops on Monday carried them 11 miles closer to the border. Enemy resistance had dwindled to "practically none" by late afternoon, the officer said.

Sports Ticket Sale to Begin Next Monday

Basketball tickets for University students, faculty members and the general public will go on sale Monday, Nov. 27.

There will be a special booth in the lobby of the Coliseum Nov. 27, 28 and 29 for those wanting student tickets.

Tickets for the students and faculty will include admittance to basketball games and other University sports throughout the rest of the year. Public tickets will cover basketball games only.

ID Cards Necessary

Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski announced that the faculty tickets are \$4 and student tickets \$3, tax included. Students must present their ID cards before purchasing their ticket.

Reserved seats for the general public will be \$1.50 and general admission tickets, \$1.

This year the entire side of the Coliseum and the west bleachers will be reserved as a student and faculty section at the games.

The Student Council, through the cooperation of the athletic department, set up the student-faculty seating block.

Develop Spirit

The purpose of this new plan is to provide better seating for the students and develop more spirit at basketball games.

Under the new system the student-faculty section will be reserved until a definite period before game time. The remaining seats will be open to the public about ten minutes before game time.

Monday, Dec. 4 is the date of the first game. Iowa State teachers college will meet the Huskers on their home floor.

ROTC Uniforms Absent Nov. 27-30

Professors of the Army and Air sciences and tactics announced this week that military uniforms will not be required for Air and Army ROTC classes and labs from Monday, Nov. 27, to Thursday, Nov. 30.

This is to give the cadets an opportunity to have their uniforms cleaned prior to the military ball.

The Weather

Colder, snow and high winds tonight.

Ballet Cast Likes Life in America

By Jeanne Lamar and Janet Steffen

"I say, is there a spot near here where a fellow can get a cup of tea?" This query greeted us as we entered the Coliseum Monday afternoon during the rehearsal for the Sadler's Wells ballet held Monday evening.

After telling the Englishman how to get to "Dirty Earl's," we met a violinist from Brooklyn named I. Faibisoff. This co-operative gentleman immediately offered his assistance and even managed to get us a ride to the Burlington station, where the ballet troupe had its six sleeping cars.

There we talked to Herbert Hughes, English general manager of the group, and got a rough idea of the life of a traveling ballet troupe.

"It has its ups and downs," said Mr. Hughes in his clipped English, "but so far we have had no major mishaps. The dancers, who all come from England, enjoy America. They load themselves with American clothes,

shoes, and souvenirs and are amazed that there is so much to see, buy and eat."

Vastness of American
Mr. Hughes also commented that the dancers are impressed with the vastness of the United States. They travel as far as the entire length of England between one-night stands.

Before coming to Lincoln, the troupe played in Denver, where Mr. Hughes says "there is not enough oxygen for dancing." They also spent three weeks in California, where they suffered a bit of homesickness because of the dense fog. The dancers regret that they will have to spend Christmas away from their English homes, as they will be playing in Chicago at that time. On the whole, however, the morale of the group is very high, and is reflected in the attitude of the stars.

Moira Shearer
Moira Shearer, prima donna who starred in the movie, "The Red Shoes," is fortunate enough to have her writer-husband in the United States during the tour. The other dancers are not so lucky.

The stage director has a new daughter, born in England last month, whom he has not yet seen.

Hughes finds Americans very co-operative and hospitable. In many cities the group has been honored at parties and receptions.

It was especially interesting to know that the Sadler's Wells ballet has its own preparatory school in London, where they begin to train children at the age of eight. The children are taught dancing along with their other subjects. At 15, the proteges make their stage debuts as "walk-ons." Later if they are good enough, they are promoted to the second company, and eventually the best dancers reach the first company.

Since the children cannot be taken out of school to come to America, the company often engages American ballet students.

Annual Dinner To Include Chinese Food

The annual International Friendship Dinner, co-sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council and NUCWA, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Approximately 300 persons are expected at the dinner which was originally planned for sometime in October.

The Friendship Dinner will be the fifth of its kind to be held on the University campus. It was originated by the Religious Welfare Council with the cooperation of Cosmopolitan club, International House and later, NUCWA.

"It's purpose," announced Pon Chinn, general chairman, "is to promote better understanding among foreign and American-born students."

Musical Entertainment
Dr. G. W. Rosenlof will emcee the proceedings and introduce the participants. Entertainment will be presented by the Cosmopolitan club. The program will consist of several musical numbers selected to represent countries from various parts of the hemisphere.

Something new and different will be served at the dinner. Only Chinese food will be served. The main courses will be Kai-Poa, Chow Tong and Ha Tchao Fan. Before and during the meal, Cha, or tea, will be served, as is customary in that country. Chin Yeon, student from Ipo, Malaya, will act as head cook.

Invitations are being sent out to all organized houses, members of the faculty and foreign students. Those who wish to attend are asked to bring a foreign student as a guest.

Committee chairmen for the dinner are as follows: Ray Solhjoo, entertainment; Vladimir Lavko, food; Bill Croft, publicity; Dorothy Estes and Mildred Rice, tickets; Eleanor Wiberg, decorations.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased through the YW or YM offices.

The cosmopolitan menu of last year included a main dish prepared by Cudal Ayazi of Aghistan. He began preparing the rice dish the afternoon before the dinner.

Claude Hannezo, France, tossed the French salad for the meal. Oriental tea and an international dessert, ice cream, were also served.

300 Tickets Left For Sooner Tilt

A. J. Lewandowski reports that 4,000 student tickets have been sold for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game which is Saturday, Nov. 25. Only 300 tickets remain to be sold.

Those going to Norman on the Oklahoma special train will leave from the Burlington station Friday at 8 p.m. The Husker fans will arrive in Oklahoma City at 8 a.m. Saturday. The train will remain in Oklahoma City for four hours and arrive in Norman at 12:30 p.m. The passengers will unload four blocks from the stadium.

The Oklahoma special will leave Norman at 6 p.m. and the passengers will stop off at Oklahoma City for three hours. The train will arrive in Lincoln at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

This is the last scheduled game of the 1950 football season for the Huskers.

Union to Hold 'Workers' Party

Union activities immediately following Thanksgiving vacation include a party for all Union workers.

The entire Union will be decorated for the party. The Christmas theme will prevail in the decorations. Tentative plans include having eight Christmas trees.

The party will be held from 7 to 9 Monday, Nov. 28. All Union workers are invited.

The annual Christmas Carol Concert under the direction of the University School of Fine Arts and the Union will be presented on Dec. 3.

The University Singers will perform in the Union ballroom at 4:30, Sunday, in their annual concert.

Marine Falls, Drowns in Pool At Coliseum

The University swimming pool had its first serious casualty when Sgt. James F. Costello, 24, from Greeley, Colo., drowned Saturday.

Costello was a reservist on active duty at the naval air station. He was one of 17 marines taking swimming qualification tests at the pool in the University Coliseum, according to Lt. Col. E. V. Finn, commanding officer of the marine air detachment at the naval air station.

Costello, it is believed, slipped and fell, striking his head on the edge of the pool. Lifeguards Lt. Roger Stewart and Sgt. Harlan J. Hall, both marines, reported there was no disturbance or struggle in the water.

The naval station's medical officer, Commander Albert E. Morris, reported a one-inch cut over Costello's right eyebrow.

Artificial respiration was given by the emergency squad of the Lincoln Fire department and the attending physician. A pulmotor was used for three quarters of an hour before Sergeant Costello was pronounced dead.

The sergeant served with a Marine air group in World War II and was discharged in 1946. He attended Creighton university at Omaha for a year and was graduate of St. Joseph's academy of Greeley. He returned to active duty at the air station in 1949.

He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Mortar Board Award Offered

Plans for the national Mortar Board's annual \$500 fellowship contest were announced this week.

Any active Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for the master's or doctor's degree is eligible for the Katherine Wills Coleman fellowship, named in honor of a former national president of Mortar Board.

The scholarship goes each year to an active member of the organization as an aid in graduate study. It may be used either the year following graduation or the next year, but application must be made by Dec. 10 of the senior year.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Hamilton J. Stevens, 565 Greenwood avenue, San Marino 9, Calif., by Dec. 10.

A Mortar Board committee and a committee of three deans of women at institutions which have chapters of Mortar Board, will judge the applications.

The winner will be announced in May, 1951.

Student Housekeeper's Life A Composite of Beans, Babies

By Phyllis Chubbuck

Flying beans, child care, housekeeping, cooking, and parties all fit together to make up the life of the students in the home management houses.

The girls who are majoring in home economics are required to live three and one half weeks at each of the home management houses, 1600 R street and 3220 Starr street. During this period, the duties of manager, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, and child director are rotated among the five to six girls living there, giving them the opportunity for each position at both houses.

The cook and assistant cook do not claim to have flying saucers in the kitchen as they prepare the meals, but flying beans and split pea soup have been seen showering the room. This strange flying movement of beans and peas came when the lid was removed from a pressure cooker from which all of the pressure had not escaped. Such occurrences are encountered by the girls as they practice their knowledge of cooking in preparing the daily meals. These phenomena are classified as rare in the usually smooth operating routine.

Meals and Budget
Planning the meals and the budget are the duties of the manager. The budget of the Starr street home management is based on a low moderate in-



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal
COSTELLO—Marine Sgt. James F. Costello drowned in the University swimming pool Sunday. The marine was one of 17 marines from the Lincoln naval air station who were taking swimming qualification tests.

Legislators Debate University Budget

Pianist To Play For 'Ball'

Opening the formal season on the campus will be the Military Ball at the Coliseum Saturday, Dec. 2.

Frankie Carle and his orchestra will furnish the music for the all-University affair sponsored annually by the Military department. The Candidate Officers association, including air, ground and naval forces, are planning the ball.

Nimble-fingered Frankie Carle and his orchestra will be one of the biggest name bands that have ever played for any campus function.

Pianist Carle is the composer of such hits as "Sunrise Serenade," "Rumors are Flying," and "Oh What I Seemed to Be."

Featured Coast to Coast
Coast to Coast, at all the leading band locations and theaters, Frankie Carle and his orchestra are annual feature presentations.

One of the outstanding music favorites in the nation, the Carle menage has managed to increase its popularity everywhere, often breaking records set during previous engagements.

Appearing with Frankie Carle will be many young musicians. He is featuring Terri Stevens, Bobby Clark and Allan Sims.

Other musicians appearing at the Coliseum in recent years for the Military Ball have been Tony Pastor, Sunny Dunham and Chuck Foster.

Presentation Ceremony

The presentation ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Donald Lentz will conduct the ROTC band for the grand march.

Leading the grand march will be Bob Phelps, president of the Candidate Officers association and his lady. Following will be Cadet colonel James Wroth, Cadet colonel George McQueen and Cadet midshipman Rich Rockwell and the ladies they are escorting. Others in the grand march will be all senior ROTC men and their dates.

This year's theme is to honor the Navy department. Decorations will be carried out in accordance with this theme.

Honorary Commandant

The Honorary Commandant will be revealed after the grand march. She will be attired in a double-breasted white girdaine suit, white military style cape with red lining and a white overseas cap with gold braid.

Dancing to Frankie Carle will continue until 12 midnight.

The idea of the Military Ball began in 1893 when the school paper, "The Hesperian," proposed a military dance which would furnish a landmark for the cadets to remember their military work. The idea was well received and the first Military Ball was held in 1895.

Tickets for the ball can be purchased for \$3 from any advanced officer in ROTC. Spectator tickets can be purchased for 75 cents.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 27, tickets for the Military Ball will be sold in both Ag and city Unions.

Increase of 75 Per Cent In Tax Funds Questioned

To increase University funds or not to increase them. That was the subject drawing a great share of lobby talk during the three-day meeting last week of the legislative council. The 75 per cent increase in tax funds asked for the next biennium was the fuel.

The salary increases proposed by the University to bring it parallel with other Big Seven schools probably will not be challenged too much by the budget committee.

What is drawing much controversy is the \$2,181,706 item for expansion of the University's teaching, public service and research programs during the next two years.

Expanded Program
This expanded program includes projects such as an agricultural experiment substitution for the Buckskin Hill region of northeast Nebraska; an expanded program in physics, bacteriology and the romance languages; an activation of the engineering experiment station; a public school teachers training program for physically handicapped children; a broad program of farm education to help Nebraska agriculture gear itself to the Missouri basin development program; and development of the instruction program at the College of Medicine at Omaha.

With the University's prediction that enrollment in the next two years would decrease, many items in the University's request have been "watered" with "to be appointed" designations.

Enrollment Drop
The University estimates that enrollment will drop from about 7,800 this year to 7,615 next year and to 7,210 in 1952-53, the second year of the new budget figure.

The salary increase and expanded-program are the largest items in the University's request for \$6,188,829 from the general tax supported state fund for the next two years.

Cost of these programs is divided in the following manner: salaries, faculty members, researchers or extension specialists (for two years)—\$1,200,000; part time student and graduate student assistance paid at hourly rate—\$150,000; \$831,706 for equipment, supplies and administrative overhead.

More Instructors
The University has estimated that it will take 280 full time and part time persons to carry on these new projects.

As an example in support of the school's statement that it must raise salaries to compete with neighboring institutions, a spokesman has compared the University with other Big Seven schools.

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Frenchman Lauds Work of NUCWA

This campus' United Nations program was termed a vital step in educating the public about world affairs, Monday, by a Frenchman touring American schools and colleges.

The visitor, Raymond Brugere, said that students occupied with United Nations teachings, later will form a more enlightened body capable of "making their voices heard." Brugere, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace fund is visiting various institutions to examine possible methods of teaching students about U.N.

Comparing teachings of the U. N. in this country to French methods, Brugere said education along this line in France started about a year ago in civics classes. About one lecture a month is devoted to the organization, he said.

"It's up to the initiative of the instructor in most cases," he continued.

French Methods
Another method used in France, he explained, was formation of clubs, generally called Friends of UNESCO or International clubs. When he left France there were about 40 of them.

One idea he hopes to promote further in France, he says, is moving pictures. He believes they help make the people think about problems facing the world.

Another step, he pointed out, was to get more actual teachings of the U.N. in civics and modern history courses and encourage the number of clubs.

Commenting on NUCWA's spring conferences, the Frenchman said the very fact that the student: -ke time for the project is bound to make a difference in their thinking and interest in the United Nations.

"It's surprising," he said, "to notice the difference in interest now of international affairs than in the twenties and thirties."

At that time, he said, students had not the slightest interest in political life.

Were Isolationists
"Americans kept clear of international relations," he pointed out, "and were isolationists."

He attributed the change to World War II and the "painful results" and to what students and other groups are doing to increase public interest.

The great danger today, he maintains, is the tendency to leave matters of politics and international policy in the hands of "a few so-called specialists."

He hopes the time will come, to a great degree the result of young citizens' interest, when the public will make its opinion influence the state department.

Brugere met with various campus groups, students and faculty members to examine ways the University teaches students about the United Nations.

Ag College Plans Stock Conference
The Nebraska Livestock Breeders' and Feeders' association will hold its annual meeting at the University, Nov. 30, during Farm and Home Days.

Honor M. Ochsner, president of the organization, said a slate of prominent speakers have been lined up. A. H. Sibbensen will speak on "A Livestockman Looks at Europe." Albert W. Watson will discuss "Feeding Calves on Brome-Alfalfa Pasture."

M. J. Brinegar of Ag college will outline recent developments in animal nutrition. One highlight of the program will be a panel discussion of livestock share leases. Participants will include H. M. Beatty, Jack Finney and Henry Ricketson. A. W. Egg of the University's agricultural economics department will be panel discussion leader.

Farm and Home Days start Nov. 29 and extend through Dec. 1.

Students' Recess Starts Wednesday

Thanksgiving vacation will officially begin Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. and end the following Monday at 8 a.m.

The faculty warns that these dates do not warrant any Tuesday cuts.

The recess will be the first since school opened in September. Classes will close again next month for Christmas vacation. Christmas vacation will start Thursday, Dec. 21 at 8 a.m. and classes will convene again Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 8 a.m., according to an official notice from the dean's office.