## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Dear Bob . . .

Mr. Bob Reynolds Cornhusker Halfback University of Nebraska Dear Bob:

We would like to extend to you our sincere congratulations on the many awards and honors that have been bestowed upon you since the close of the 1950 football season. These congratulations may seem somewhat insignificant in view of all the other recognitions you have received. But we feel they are important, because they are our opinions, the opinions of the thousands of students and faculty members who have never had the opportunity to give their best wishes to you personally.

All of us have watched you and your teammates earn a very successful season. We were part of the crowds who flocked to the stadium to watch you and the Cornhuskers win game after game. We have followed you down the road that has led to Nebraska's return to the

top ranks of the nation's football teams. But our enthusiasm in your abilities was not left on the football field at the end of every game. We watched your accomplishments on the sports pages as well. We agreed with the large majority of sports writers who acclaimed you one of the outstanding football players in the nation. And the few in the minority who dissented with popular opinion, like tired Mr. Ho Hum of The Daily Oklahoman sports staff, are still receiving our rebukes.

As fellow students of the University, we have shared the recognition you have received, and have done so with pride. But as proud as we were of you, as a representative of the University, we have respected you more for the modesty in which you accepted your honors. You have always remembered that there were ten others playing along side of you-an admirable attitude no matter in what field a person excels.

You are just beginning your college football career. We hope you will have more successful seasons as an outstanding individual player and as a part of great Nebraska teams.

> Sincerely, The students of the University of Nebraska.

## **Judges Hear 11 Participants** In Moot Court Competition

ued to present cases in Moot injuring her. Court this week as judges heard She sued Hank for being neg-11 participants Monday and ligent. The court held she could

The results were: Ben Leal and Lavern B. Pokorski won over korski, Carson and Craven, Jack Joseph W. Carson and Jack L. Wenstrand, Sam Zimmerman Craven; Donald L. Bloom and and Dan Danielson were judges. William Mueller won over Rich-

Judging Duxbury, Faltys, Lamand Youngs were Walter Metz, I. L. Johnson and John on whether a charge made to the Brower, upperclass law students. jury during the trial of the case Their case involved Henry Hank, who parked his car at a Murphy could recover. busy intersection in the city and the key in it. The city had an ordinance making it mandatory for all persons parking downtown to lock the car and remove the

Attempted Theft

Jake Harms, seeing the key in the car, got inside in an attempt to steal it. While backing out a police whistle blew. He got out of the car while the motor was still running and the car backed

## Student Group 9:45 Sings Carols At Institutions

Thirty-five University students went caroling Wednesday at various institutions. The group was sponsored by the Red Cross college unit.

All boarded a chartered bus and the station wagon for the first stop at St. Thomas' Orwhere the children were practicing for a Christmas

coin general hospital where the carolers went through the halls FOR BALE—Four (4) door Ford sedan. singing the old Christmas songs. From there, the group went to Orthopedic, St. Elizabeth's and

halls singing Christmas carols. spent at each institution and the acheduled tour was finished at 9:30 p.m. Carolers returned to the Union where refreshments the Union where refreshments afternoons. Share expenses. consisting of coffee and Christ-mas cookies were served in the Dec. 21 or 22. 2-3136.

Chuch Widmaier, Jan Lindist, and Gladys Novotny were in charge of the carolers.

Freshmen law students contin- | into Virginia Fellman, seriously

recover.

In cases presented by Leal, Po-This case concerned a Murphy

ard H. Tobler; and Richard Duxbury and John H. Faltys de- hall. A fight followed outside in feated Robert Lammers and which Murphy suffered injuries. Damage Suit He brought suit for damages

against Kelly. The decision rested was correct. The court decided

Judges for Bloom, Mueller and the vehicle unlocked with Tobler were D. E. Ellis, R. E. Luedtke and D. E. Erickson, upperclassmen. · Their case concerned the land

owned by Adams, a life tenant, that was set fire by Barks who was negligent. The grassland was completely destroyed and Adams sued for recovery of all damages. The court held that Adams could recover all.

MAIN FEATURES START LINCOLN: "The Next Voice You Hear," 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:35,

41, 5:40, 7:42, 9:44. NEBRASKA "Buffalo

pede," 2:19, 4:35, 6:50, 9:06, "Hell Town," 1:10, 3:25, 5:41, 7:56, 10:00. CAPITOL: "My Blue Heaven," 49, 6:08, 9:27, "Saddle Tramp,"

program. The children joined the carolers in singing "Silent Night."

The second stop was at Lincoln general hospital where the

sity students, led by Gladys
Novotny, walked through the
halls singing Christmas carols,

Twenty to 25 minutes was Students. Call 2-6456. Tux for Sale—Size 38. Reas Call 4-3174.

Leaving for Los Angeles at noon Decen 20. Room for two passengers. Pt E. M. Cadwallader, 4-5209 or 4-2231. The first Rose Bowl football game was played in 1902 but there wasn't a second contest until 1916.

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Bantist student house, 315

North 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor; Sunday-5:30 p.m., student supper, 7:30 p.m., carol service at Frist Baptist church followed by caoling party.

Christian student fellowship, Cotner house, 1237 R srteet, Overton Turner Jr., pastor; Friday-CSF caroling party, meet at Cotner house at 7:15 p.m., warm clothes! Sunday-CSF at First Christian church, 5 p.m., program, "Our Pagan Christmas.

Episcopal chapel, 13th and R streets, John Sweigart, pastor; Friday-6:45 a.m., morning prayer, 7 a.m. holy communion, 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; Sat-urday—6:45 a.m. morning prayer, 7 a.m., holy communion, 5:30 p.m.; evening prayer, 7 p.m., penitential office; Sunday—9 a.m., holy communion, 10:30 a.m., morning prayer, 11 a.m., choral eucharist and sermon, 6 p.m., hanging of Christmas greens, 7:30 p.m., litany, discussion; Monday— 6:45 a.m., morning prayer, 7 a.m., holy communion, 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; Tuesday-6:45 a.m., morning prayer, a.m., holy communion, 5:30 evening prayer; Wednesday-6:45 a.m., morning prayer, 7 a.m., holy communion, 5:30 p.m., choir re-hearsal; Thursday—6:30 a.m., morning prayer, 7 a.m., holy communion, 5:30 p.m., evening

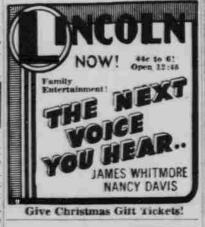
First Evangelical Covenant church, 20th adn G streets, J. Alfred Johnson, pastor; Saturdaycarol singing, leave church at p.m.; Sunday-9:45 a.m., college class, 11 a.m., sermon, "The Voice in the Wilderness," 5 p.m., student fellowship and 7 p.m., Christmas vessupper. pers by the choir.

Lutheran student house, 1440 Q street, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor. Sunday-5:30 p.m., city and Ag LSA joint Christmas party, First Lutheran church, 17th and A streets, dinner, vespers, caroling; meet at two houses for rides at 5:15 p.m., party at 1440 Q street afterward, 9:15 a.m., Bible study, city campus, 9:30 a.m., Bible study, Ag campus.

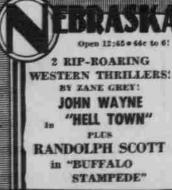
University Lutheran chapel, H. Erck, pastor; Sunday-10:45 a.m., morning worhsip in Room 315. Union, topic: "Abraham's Faith," the chapel choir will sing "Silent Night"; Gamma Delta will meet in the Temple building at 4 p.m. for coffee and doughnuts; caroling group, led by Harry Gieselmann and Donald Kraft, will leave in cars at 5 p.m. for a tour covering Lincoln General, St. Elizabeth's, Orthopedic and state hospitals after which coffee and cookies will be served at the home of Reverend Erck.

Methodist student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor, Saturday-7 p.m. Wesley Foundation Christmas party; Sunday-5:15 p.m., Wesley fireside supper, 6:30 p.m., Christmas candelighting service, St. Paul's chapel; Tuesday-7 p.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon initiation, St. Paul's chapel; Wednesday-6:30 a.m., Pre-service breakfast. a.m. Advent service, Rev. L. H.

Ward, guest speaker. Presby house-333 North 14th street, Rex Knowles, pastor, Sunday-5:30 p.m., Christmas party, Everyone invited; Westminster-Sunday-5:30 p.m., youth fellow-STUART: "I'll Get By," 1:40, ship, Second Presbyterian-Sun-









# Chinese Students Ban May Affect Theater Plans Worried by War

Americans are eagerly reading far eastern country.

and speculating on the draft are many foreign and exchange stu-

YW Filings

Close Today Today is the deadline for the filings for YWCA cabinet positions. All upperclassmen who are members of YW are eligible least three hours a week on YW

Applicants must fill out the box at Ellen Smith hall,

selected by the second semester YWCA officers who will take offic in January. The candidates will be interviewed by senior cabinet members after Christmas vacation.

The applicants must answer the following questions on the blanks: commission groups, committees, conferences attended and other special commission groups committees in which the candidates are interested.

The positions which will be open in the YW cabinet are: publicity, social, community service, service groups, knitting and discussion, office staff, comparative religion, family relations, worship workshop, alumni and faculty, current affairs, conference co-op, skeptics corner and personal values in campus life,

day-7:30 p.m., youth fellowship. Fourth Presbyterian-Sunday-30 p.m., youth group.

Emmanuel campus chapel, 5th and U streets Sunday-10:00 a.m., Sunday shcool; 11:00 a.m., worship service: 6:00 p.m., Christmas fellowship; Covered dish dents want to return to China supper with special program of when they have finished their featuring the King's Couriers, male quartet, from They feel that they can help the Omaha; Christmas message by cause of democracy and the fight the Pastor; campus friends are for a free world if they carry especially welcome.

curring every day in Korea, very things threatened by new

and listening to every bit of news they can get in an effort to follow the series of events in this Chinese exchange students on campus. They are all young en-Joining in the campus chatter ergetic people who are becoming Americanized" every day. Most of them have been out of dents. They are justly interested their homeland for two to three in the situation because their ed-

Not Expected

When interviewed, the general consensus was that they definitely had not expected the turn of events that is plaguing the world at this time.

explain that when they left China, the country was under the control of the Nationalist government. The rest of the world believed as the Chinese for the various positions. How- did, that although the governever they must have an average ment was shaky and corrupt, it of 5.5 and be able to spend at would gradually recover from 15 years of war and build up the country, gaining strength while

When the Communists took proper blanks and put them in over complete control of the country, the Chinese students The cabinet members will be were as shocked and saddened as the rest of the world.

Former Allies Now, with Chinese armies in

Korea fighting their former allies, everything seems "so dif-ferent and quite discouraging." One of the students said she

could not understand her country's activities. Like the rest she has to jump to conclusions. She said that she was quite sure that the Chinese soldiers had a gun in their backs with a Russian finger on the trigger.

Many students interviewed declined to comment on the situation as they had been gone so long and so many events had taken place since they had left. They must read the newspapers every day and guess at what's really going on.

Mail from Relatives Of course many of the visitors still receive mail from their relatives, but it is very strictly censored and is about family matters and nothing else.

In spite of the situation as it now stands, most of the stueducation. To them it is home. the battle to their own land.

Plans for bids for the \$200,000 remodeling of the University Theatre in the Temple building for next spring had been made, but the proposed ban has made their plans very indefinite.

The University Experimental theatre plans to stage one more production in the near future. The production will be a road

The Nebraska Masquers plan to present a production, arena style, at the Union. This same type of styling was used in the University plays staged at Nebraska Wesleyan university.

## Several students went on to New Ag Building Well Underway

Noel L. Smith, construction engineer of the buildings and grounds division, reports that approximately 65 per cent of the steel structure of Ag's new agron-

omy building is now completed. Bricklayers already are working on the building, and twothirds of the concrete on first floor has been laid,

The Agronomy building, which is located north of the Ag water tower and east of the Animal Pathology buildings, is expected to be well on its way toward completion by the end of the winter, and completed by next

### Cornhusker Calls For Photographers

Are you a photo fiend? Maybe you are interested in taking pictures for the yearbook, If so, report to the Cornhusker office any day between 2 and 5 p.m Fifty cents will be paid for all pictures appearing in the book All equipment will be supplied

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## Holiday Dance The effect of the proposed building ban on the University Theatre has not yet been determined. At Ag Tonight

A "Christmas on the farm" kind of atmosphere that goes with a square dance during the holiday season is planned by the Ag Union Friday.

The "Holiday Hoe-down" is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. it was revealed by Robb Farnum. committee member in charge and features the music of Mrs. Flood's

Farnum said attire will be country formal" or, in other

words, cotton and jeans.

A team of callers will guide the dancing Charles MacLean and Paul Kemling have named

the program and arrangement which the dances will follow: March Variation
Two Hand Cross Over
Elbow Swing
Jingle Bells
Right Hand Up, Left Hand Under
Black Hawk Waltz
Texas Star
Spanish Cavaher-o
Polka Medley
Intermission

Intermission Hot Time In The Old Town Do-si Medley Three Lader Choice Step Right Back And Watch He

Varsonvienne Birdie in The Cage And Seven Hands ound Waltz Quadrille Good Night, Irene MacLean has called square dances at local communities in-

cluding Nebraska Wesleyan. He a student at Ag college. Kemling is former president of Country Dancers, square dance club at the University. He, too is an Ag college student.



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