### Husker Horizons

# Well, Are We Asleep?

analyze the American college student, perhaps as Yemen." students we should have something to say. Since we evidently must be a vitally important or stimulating subject for observation, we should offer defense for the accusations thrown our way or if they should be compliments, gladly open our arms.

In Time magazine's article, "Younger Gene eration," we were tabbed a grave, fatalistic and confused group, although we were given hope for survival. Now, Howard Mumford Jones in Madamoiselle is telling the world that "college women are letting us down."

Our first reaction is disgust and annoyance. We picture another author trying to put himself in shoes of a college coed trying to determine her thoughts when the real coed probably could not do this herself. Perhaps some surveys or polls were interpreted to reach these conclusions. At any rate we seem to be on the examining stand and perhaps we can come out of our apathy long enough to consider our description.

In being told accusingly college women believe that security is the end-all of existence, immediately I wonder why this shouldn't be true. One of the most fundamental human drives, psychologists tell us, is for security. Ever since I have been old enough to read, the basic theme has ben search for security-from the individual level to the greater level of nations.

We may seek security; that should be no crime Even the United Nations charter, which certainly cannot be considered a product of delegates infected with serious apathy, has "international security" as one of its stated goals. The Harvard English professor, author of the Mademoiselle article, may be right when he says the college girl has not "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may have to do something more about it than she

It is not necessary, however, for every college woman to embark on a stirring crusade to justify existence in college or existence anywhere. There are college women who will do this, just as there are college men. On a world wide scale the division also will occur. But along with this we need college women and non-college women who provide a balancing factor-who are partly satisfied and content with the status quo. Picture a world where

Since so many American writers are trying to "sign this petition to recall the vice consul in

It is not necessary for all students to initiate a cause or movement on campus. It is vital, however, for our preservation and security. Nebraska college women are lethargic. Very few could pass a current events test. Few could tell the meaning of reciprocal trades agreements, although these agreements directly affect every

Last year, when a sophomore coed was asked to name the governor of Mebraska she couldn't, although she was a native Nebraskan. University professors who give current events tests generally find students' grasp of national and international afafirs "hazy." Most do know that Harry Truman is president of the United States, and that there is a war in Korea, although they might be hard put to tell what the fighting is all about.

As far as Jones' article is concerned some mighty appropriate conclusions might be drawn from true situations. However, these conclusions seem to ignore the fact that many types of people are necessary to make up a world; everybody can't be a world-famed crusader. Jones doubts that coeds have interest in the world of art, literature, music or philosophy. Perhaps he should sit in on a hen session sometime when the topic is not last night's date, but instead, a rather intelligent conversation about religion or

Surprising as it seems, amidst the babble, chatter, "Fourths for bridge" and "he asked me for Hofgard and Edna Hampton a date Friday," college women are at least partially aware of the world.

Maybe they don't care about the political or scientific side. They should, but so should every other American, but it is doubtful this status ever will be reached. In college perhaps a coed does want a "white collar husband with a ranch house, 'interesting' neighbors and an income of \$10,000 a year ten years after college." But I don't imagine you'll see those same girls entirely unhappy if they miss that particular college

The best "security" in the world, I have been told, is getting a life sentence in a federal penitentiary. Yet, every college coed doesn't seem to be rushing for this guaranteed "security."

rushing for this guaranteed "security." and more to ascertaining and de-Maybe college women won't live up to Jones' scribing adjustments in resources YWCA Slate every college woman bought a second hand drum ideas for them. Discouraging as present facts ap- and population. and paraded streets crusading for "better drink- pear, in the long run, I don't believe college women ing fountains for our children in District 2" or will let us down. At least some will pull through.

## Thrift In Reverse

end of an era-the end of the penny post card. for buying in quantity. But congress seems to think ments about. Along with the nickel beer, nickel cup of coffee that in this case, he should be penalized. This probeen successful in combining ecoand nickel bus fare, penny post cards joined the vision was probably put into law to obtain more nomic resources and scientific

In the same act of congress that ended the life of the penny post card is another interesting provision which provides for the purchase of the two cent post cards in quantities greater than 49, the purchaser must pay an extra dime. In other words, if a person wants to buy 50 eards, he must pay \$1.10. If he wants 49 cards, he pays 98 cents. Thus, he is fined 10 cents for buying in quantity.

### Man With A Mission

Capt. Kurt Carlsen.

How many people ever heard of that name until about a week ago? But in that short time, the captain has become a figure of world interest. He is a hero in a day when most heroes are a dime a dozen.

siling ship, "The Flying Enterprise," has brought world-wide interest. Daily papers carried large stories on the progress of Captain Carlsen. He bol of a man who was willing to die for what Fashion Fellowships States. said that he would either see the ship into port or he believed. How many Americans, or citizens go down with her. Reports available at the time of the world for that matter, would be willing Open To Seniors this was written indicated that he and the ship to do the same?

The new year brought with it the seeds of the In most places, a buyer gets a cheaper price can be used to bring their adjustrevenue for a post office department already know badly in the red. But its implications are somewhat ridiculous. The post office employes will important lessons in improving All membership card holders are no doubt be plagued by people buying small their situation. quantities of cards in order to save money.

To penalize people for buying in quantity goes and social development which against an old and established business practice ally decrease the likelihood of Maybe the principles of the post office are chang- war, Mitchell said. ing to "The more you get, the more you pay," just like income taxes.

might be saved, even though the vessel was list-

The rescue operations to save the ship and its fatal dose of organic phosphates Holland Stresses captain have been among the most dramatic to humans is .012 grams, while it events, other than war, which have occurred would take 450 grams of meth-

there can be heroes, other than warriors, in an stock will consume grass sprayed the Institute of International Edand for promise as future engineering to with 2,4-D and 2, 4, 5-T readily unstion recently stressed the need and for promise as future engineering to with 2,4-D and 2, 4, 5-T readily unstion recently stressed the need and for promise as future engineering to with 2,4-D and 2, 4, 5-T readily unstion recently stressed the need and for promise as future engineering to the control of the and without injury under ordinary conditions, he said.

# Captain Carlsen, right or wrong, was the sym-

vertising and personnel. The course will emphasize ac- all facilities in the field of inter-

fashion organizations. Registration blanks for the competition may be obtained from the Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers, 851 Madison avenue, New

# Chemistry, Biology

The fellowships' values range tive.
from \$3,000 to \$4,000, plus travel
expense. They are offered annumittee will present a list of nomially to citizens of the United States nations at the meeting and nomi-

and Canada with training in chem-nations will be accepted from the

Union committee meetings; rec-

ann's alley

Herbie Herbst, Midge Van Pelt from Eames Irwin, Mary Ann

Norsworthy from Jack Oster-gard from Gothenberg, Jane Savage, a Northwestern coed,

from Pete Peters, Joan Fike from Dave Mitten, Dede War-

ren from Bill Fry, Ann Barlow from Pat Wells, Carol Schep-

man from Bruce Hendrickson,

Joan Ostenberg from Dick Brook, Jean Van Auken from Duane Hatfield in Lexington, Charlene Rajewich from Bill

Gangle, Karen Broady from Pat

Madden, Je Hof from Glen Carter, now serving Uncle Sam,

and Jo Raun from Del Kopf.

Sheila Brown and Paul Thomp-

Coming back with a few

broken bones and pulled liga-ments from holiday skiling in Colorado were Mary Middle-

ton, Mary Ann Pasek, and Carol

Else. Also skiing during the holidays were George Powell, Darrell Moreland, Justin

Damm, Bill Karr and Bev Bush,

Ted Cannon and Lou Keating,

Bert Lynn and Jane Mocket,

Eve were couples-Howard Den-

nis and Sue Porter, Jobby John-

At Jan. 8 Meet

The YWCA election slate for

The nominating committee, a

group of senior members chosen

by the executive officers and

approved by the entire cabinet.

will announce their selections at

the close of an informal meet-

ing for all members at Ellen

Voting on the nominees will

Second semester cabinet mem-

recommendations from past cabi-

net members and their qualifica-

Filings are open only to up-

perclassmen. Application blanks

may be obtained in commission groups or at the YWCA office in Ellen Smith hall.

Kenneth Holland, president of

Holland, a recognized au-

thority in the field of interna-

tional education, urged that

more students prepare them-selves for foreign service

through foreign study under

student exchange programs and

by availing themselves of the specialized training in area studies offered in this country.

Holland stated that in the field

"We need thousands of trained

In conclusion, Holland stated

that "a country is as great as its

leaders and its informed and

enlightened citizenry and the

United States has had greatness

Ag YM To Hold Election

thrust upon it prematurely.

of area studies in our university

YWCA members may file for

take place Thursday from 10:30

eligible to vote.

Smith hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

and Bill Cannon and Marianne

Daniels and Ton

And so, after two weeks of Johnson, Joanne Yeager from fun, frolicing and Xmas spirit, Herbie Herbst, Midge Van Pelt University students, worried and from Eames Irwin, Mary Ann unhappy in expectation of coming finals, returned to a bleak, dull and dismal campus . . .

Betty Brinkman spent the two weeks in Florida; Peggy Wood partied with Dartmouth and Cor-nell boys it. Chatham, N. J., and then journeyed to Chicago for New Years Eve; Joan Legge went to California; Bev Larsen her fiance, Ed McIlay; Mitzie Marquesen went to Texas; and from Mexico, Don Larson re-ported that the dark-eyed senoritas were O. K. and the partying

Chuck Widmeier, Allen Mi-chelet, and Myron Tracy jour-neyed to New Orleans, where, in a Latin quarter night club, Tracy was voted having the best-looking pair of legs in New Orleans and spent the rest of the evening dancing with 15 chorus girls on TV.

Everyone reports that Santa Fran Hansen, Fred Messmer and Claus was especially good to them Joyce Albers, Bob Downing and this year. Four Alpha Phi's got Mary Kay Tolliver, Charlene Mae new cars. Sylvia Goodman re- Borgaard and Bruce Villars, Herb ceived an unusual gift—a huge toy Saxton and Jane Randall, Paul elephant she named "Airwick." Pumphrey and Mary Gieseker. elephant she named "Airwick." Pumphrey and Mary Gieseker, And with the holiday cheer came lots of romance. Bud Ward sen, and Chuck Hughes and pinned Sara Devoe, M. J. Rooney Jackie Lee. is now wearing Sid Sweet's pin, Sue Plug received Arnold Davis's

pin, and Kent Kelly gave his pin to Lorene Graver. Pinned before vacation were Ann Hinds and Ted Egan, Jan Henningsen ad Lee Keller, Riva Gittleman and Leonard Mosher, Wayne White and Jo Meyer and Jo Dosek and Jack (Wesleyan) have been pinned since last September.

Diamonds were received by Bev Kune from Bill Becker, Kathy Haskell from Homer Smith from Omaha, Phyllis Paulsen from Clark Mueller, Ann Lueder from Tom

#### Dr. C. Mitchell Talks At Annual Kathy Grabili and Bill Greer. Research Meet

ing the "next critical five to ten Kathy Corp. vears" should be devoted more

Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the University's agricultural economics department, expressed this belief as he spoke to research workers attending their annual conference at the University Friday.

1952 will be revealed Tuesday. Dr. Mitchell said that the re-Tom Rische search and publications should also show the techniques which

Since the United States has there is an indication that the

Success in problems of technical bers will be chosen by the new officers on the basis of interviews.

Dr. Ephriam Hixson, University entomologist, spoke on the effects of insecticides, fungicides and weed killers on soils, man and beast. He said the organic phosphates are the most dangerous Insecticides to all warm blooded animals.

Dr. Hixson estimated that the Specialized Study

within the last few years. It proves perhaps that oxychlor. Many tests have shown that

Three fellowships, valued at \$950 each, will be awarded to senior women interested in fash-

The contest, sponsored by the Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers, is open to all women graduating before Aug. 31, 1952. The awards will include one year's tuition at the school, which trains

tual contact with the fashion in- national education. dustry through lectures by persons in the fashion field; visits to man- men and women to carry on the ufacturers, department stores, operations of the State Departfashion shows and museums; and ment and other government and Club of Lincoln. vorking experience with pay in international agencies."

York 21, N. Y. All registrations are due Jan. 31, 1952.

# Fellowships Open

Applications are being received at 7:30 p.m., according to Steve for the Merck Postdoctoral fellow- Eberhart, president. ships in all fields of chemistry The offices to be filled are and biology, according to the Na- president, first vice president, sectional Research Council, Wash-ond vice president, secretary, ington, D. C. treasurer and district representa-

# POW WOWS

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



# Follies Practice Begins: **TNC Candidates Named**

the members of the Associated

eral faculty judges. Forty-one

candidates were entered by or-

Selections will be based on

scholarship, personality, personal

appearance and interest in school

activities. Tentative dates set for

Finalists and the TNC will ap-

Five skits and five curtain

acts will be selected Feb. 6 and 7. Judges will be the other members of the AWS board:

Jack Wenstrand, graduate

speech student, and Helen T. Martin, women's physical edu-

Skits will be allowed eight min-

"There is ot be no costuming

Miss Loudon suggests that

Follies since they will be work-

ing on Penny Carnival at the

and \$20 for curtain acts.

Maximum cost is \$25 for skits

Scripts were examined by the

Janet Steffen, a member of the

Typical Nebraska Coed candi-

Connie Clark and Barbara Crowe, Alpha Chi Omega; Sharon Neff and Nancy Whit-

more, Alpha Omicron Pi; Nitz

Helmstadter and Shirley Led-

ingham, Alpha Phi; Marilyn Sehnert and Mary Ann Kellogg,

Susan Reinhardt, Delta Gamma;

Barbara Adams and Terry Barnes,

Faye Graham and Martha

Stratbucker, Sigma Kappa; Lois

Gerelick and Connie Gordon,

Sigma Delta Tau: Lois Larson

and Joan Follmer, Towne club;

Marilyn Cook and Joyce Kuehl,

Jo Hines and Margaret Harmon, Terrace hall; Frances Ander-

son and Phyllis Heecht, Wilson

hall; Georgia Hulac and Pat Ball,

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pear in a style show in the Fol-

Twenty Typical Nebraska Coed skits, curtain acts and betweenact entertainment for Coed Fol-finalists will be chosen by half

Partying in Omaha New Year's lies Feb. 26. This year tryouts will be held Women Students board and sevfor independent girls and memson and Sandra Walt, Mary Pitbers of organized houses who terman and Cy Johnson, and Norma Gamerl and Tom Woods will present entertainment in

ganized houses. front of the curtain between At Anne Jane Hall and Don McArthur's party in York were Jo Miller and Charlie Curtis, Nancy Lindell and George McCart. Lindell and George McQueen, and J. Marquand's the judging are Feb. 5 and 12. And at Bob Ficke's party in Newest Novel

### Research Meet Johnny Knot, Sally Kjelson and Tom McVay, Lorraine Johannes and Bob Tooley, and Bob's date, Added To Nook P. Marquand's latest "Melville Goodwin, USA,"

is the newest addition to the Union's house committee to the Marquand's new character is a utes and curtain acts five min-

combat specialist general who be-comes isolated from the sophistioriginality, cleverness, appeal, apcated world outside the army. The propriateness and length. activities of the Pentagon, the excitement of New York, the liber- for the tryouts. Everyone may ties of Paris, the crisis of battle. wear shorts and jeans," Jean Lou-don, AWS board member in the life in foreign stations and the quiet of small-town New England charge of the Follies, said. are all part of the General's career and responsibility few freshmen take part in Coed

A new set of Jane Austin books has been added to the shelves of the Book Nook. Sensibility," "Pride and Prejudice," "Persuasion," "Emma," "Mansfield Park" and "Northanger Abbey ' AWS board so that changes could

Beverly Mann, chairman of the be made before tryouts are held. Union house committee which Houses that turned in similar sponsors the Book Nook, has asked themes were notified so they that students turn in ideas for could write new scripts. new books on the suggestion board AWS board, is skitmaster. in the Book Nook

#### cabinet positions until Friday. Pi Tau Sigma **Bestows ME** Honor On 15

Fifteen juniors and seniors in the University department of meAnn Harden, Chi Omega; Shirley chanical engineering have rechanical engineering have reschonberg and Tina Woster, Delta
ceived recognition for high grades
Delta: Jane Calhoun and for trained specialists to plan and

Joan Holden and Joan Hanson, administer the expanding internative upper quarter of their class The men, all of whom rank in Gamma Phi Beta. administer the expanding the upper quarter of the United scholastically, are new members (O'Dell, Kappa Delta; Sue Gorton of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering so- and Barbara Raun, Kappa Kappa Ciety. riet Wenke, Kappa Alpha Theta;

They are Elmer Hubka, William Drayer, Gilford Gorker, John Blazek, Jim Heldenbrand, Max Littleton, Robert Holtz, Ted Kraft, Beech, Stanley Scott, Tefft, Donald Beeder, Robert Teffi, Harold Hall, Theodore Short and Willard Dudgeon.

#### women for executive positions in and colleges, we are in need of Annual Scholarship outling, fashion coordination, adalso called for the expansion of Offered To Nurses

An annual scholarship of \$160 for a student in the University's School of Nursing in Omaha has flyn Irwin, International house; been created by the Opti-Mrs. Artie Westcott and Shirley Ecker-

The fund way announced Monday by Perry W. Branch, Director-Secretary of the Uni-versity of Nebraska Foundation, with which the fund was established.

Recipient must be doing satisfactory work in her studies, be in need of financial assistance, and show promise of future success in Following Joint Meeting her profession. Awards will be Ag YMCA officers will be granted by the Student Assistance elected Theaday, following the Committee of the College of Medielected Tuesday, following the Committee of the joint meeting of Ag YM and YW.



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### Union 'N U-**Entertainment Committee Plans Events** For Exam-Weary University Students

Union general entertainment committee has in the coliseum. The tickets cost \$1 and may be planned several special events for exam week en-

Although they have not officially been included in the program, Bud Imig and Joe Babcock have been tentatively scheduled to give two accordion and electric guitar exhibitions. The committee hopes to present Joe Feeney as a singing waiter one afternoon of the week.

The plans for exam week are: Wednesday-Imig and Babcock instrumentals in the lounge: Thursday-record dance in the ballroom; Friday-Feeney singing in the Crib; Monday-record dance in the ballroom; Tuesday-Imig and Babcock in the lounge. Television will be on all afternoons during

Special tickets are available for students who wish to see "Fledermans," Jan. 21 at 8:30

Hal Hasselbalch purchased in the activities office. The Lincoln Symphony is sponsoring the Metropolitan Opera company performance, which features some of Johann Strauss' most famous waltzes.

Saturday there will be a square dance in the ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m. "Anna and the King of Siam" is the title of the movie Sunday Fashion Fellowship secretary,

Table tennis enthusiasts will meet in Room 313 Thursday at 4 p.m. to organize a table tennis club. The recreation committee plans several tournaments. The Big Seven, City Recreation and Intramural tourneys have already been planned. If the club is enthusiastic it may get a chance to play matches with other Nebraska

colleges both at home and sway. Chess lessons are still being given by Dick Kelly Wednesdays from 4 until 6 p.m.

#### The Daily Nebraskan PIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Ph.D degree.

The program is supported by YW meeting in the Home Ec parlament of any member at the faculty of the Control of a discussion on rated, manufacturing chemists, rating the University campus in and administered by the Board of Merck and Company, Incorpolors consists of a discussion on rated, manufacturing chemists, rating the University campus in and administered by the National Research Council. Applications must be filled with the council be
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Fellowships will be awarded to one year beginning July 1. Study is may be carried out in this country or abroad.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained to from the Followships will be awarded

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