

**Christmas**  
Christmas vacation will begin Saturday, Dec. 26, and end Monday, Jan. 5, 1953.



# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

**Columnist**  
Glenn Rosenquist, member of Phi Gamma Delta, Innocents Society, and a Interfraternity Council will be a regular columnist for the Daily Nebraskan.

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## Singers Plan Carol Concert 120 Voice Choir To Sing Christmas Songs Sunday

The University Singers' Sunday Christmas Carol Concert, to be held in the Union Ballroom, will feature two complete program performances. The Singers, under the direction of Professor Arthur E. Westbrook, will present their concert at 3 and 4:30 p.m.

at the Union, Music Building, Dietze Music Store and Miller and Paine.

The program will include the songs: "Adoramus," "The Shepherd's Story," "The Virgins Cradle Hymn," "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," "Cherry Tree Carol," "Patapan," "Still Grows The Evening," "Jesus! Thou Dear Babe Divine," and "What Strangers Are These."

In addition, a special number, "A Fantasia on Christmas Carols," will be presented by the Singers.

Included also in the concert will be a String Quartet composed of Earl Schuman, Roma Johnson, Arthur Murphy and Carol Puckett. Accompanied by Charlotte Hervet, pianist, and Milford Myhre, organist, the quartet will play "The First Noel," "A Carol" and "Adeste Fideles."

Seven solo voices, Joe Feeney, Jack Wells, Harriet Swanson, Ellen Svoboda, John Moran, Marjorie Danly and Janice Wagner will be presented as another added feature of this year's concert.

The University Singers are composed of 120 voices, including the following persons:

Sally Ainscow, Margaret Bartunek, Mary Lou Beermann, Karen Beghtol, Mary Ann Bieber, Dolores Blodi, Barbara Bredthauer, Sheila Brown, Rose Mary Castner, Anderson Chronopoulos, Carol Coleman, Marjorie Danly, Jean Davis, Phoebe Dempster, Sandra Dickey, Nan Engler, Patricia Farley, Pat Felger, Janice Fullerton.

Donna Gardner, Delores Garrett, Georgia Gryva, Anne Jane Hall, Marilyn Hammond, Gayle Henkel, Charlotte Hervet, Helen Hinman, Darleen Holm, Helen Jones, Sally Kjelson, Donna Krotter, Evelyn Larson, Ruthann Lavine, Marian McCulloch, Marlene Meyer, Lois Miller, Janelle Mohr, Yvonne Moran, Nancy Norman, Gladys Novotny, Marilyn Preusse, Kathryn Radaker.

Virginia Ralles, Kathryn Robinson, Mary Robinson, Paula Scharman, Judith Schmetz, Margaret Smith, JoAnne Sorensen, Ruth Suttler, Ellen Svoboda, Harriet Swanson, Nancy Thompson, Marlene Underhill, Marion Urbach, Helen Utterback, Janice Wagner, Bonnie Weddel, Kathleen Wilson and Phyllis Wroth.

Male members of Singers include Fred Allen, Nicholas Amos, Roland Anderson, Allen Barnard, Robert Bath, Charles Beardlee, J. Gilbert Benedict, Claude Berreckman, Bert Bishop, Gerald Bitney, Robert Brown, Dennis Carroll, Marshall Christensen, Frederick Coats, Paul Davis, Hilmer Deines, Joseph Feeney, Charles Ferguson, Richard Garretson.

Norman Gauger, Keith Johnson, Paul Kidd, Gordon Kroeg, Barry Larson, Gerald Lawson, Amer Lincoln, Robert Longman, Jack Lund, David Major, Richard Marrs, Randall McEwen.

Darrell McIntosh, Earl Mitchell, Elton Monismith, John Moran, Floyd Morehead, David Mullin, Milford Myhre, Maurice Niebaum, Keith Otto, Robert Patterson, Richard Pearson, George Pearce, Wesley Reist, Gary Renzelman, Leslie Roberts, Bruce Robinson, Jack Rogers, Paul Scheele, Norbert Schuerman, Warren Schwabauer, Stanley Shumway, Jack Snyder, Paul Thompson, Charles Wymire, Jack Wells and Robert Zanger.

### Scholastic Reports Due In Colbert's Office Dec. 8

Second six weeks' reports are due in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs by Monday. Teachers are requested to turn the reports in as soon as possible. Students will receive down slips around Dec. 20.

## Activity Finalists



ACTIVITY QUEEN FINALISTS... Pictured are five of six coeds in competition for Queen of Activities. One will be presented at the AUF Auction, Dec. 10. The candidates are (left to right) Donna Elliott, Jean Steffan, Muriel Pickett, Jan Harrison and Nancy Hemphill. Winifred Stoix is not in the picture. (Daily Nebraskan Photo by Darwin McAfee).

## NU Band To Open '52 Military Ball

The University band will open the Military Ball with a half hour concert at 8 p. m. Friday.

The band will play "Caribbean Fantasies" by Morrissey, "Hymn to the Sun" by Korsakov, "Bolero Rhythmical" by Longas, "La Sorella" by Gallini and "Bravada" by Curzon.

Following the concert the Color Guard will enter to open the Ball by presenting the colors. The Pershing Rifle Crack Squad will then drill in their traditional style.

Members of the Saber Guard will enter and demonstrate on the Coliseum floor. The Saber Guard will later form an arch for the Honorary commandant when she is presented.

Billy May and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing until the grand march. The Nebraska band will then take over and play Nebraska marches for the ceremonies.

Senior officers and their ladies will be presented at this time followed by the presentation of

the Honorary Commandant. The coed chosen by the military as their honorary member will then view the grand march led by the Candidate Officers Association president and his lady.

President of the COA is Wayne Handshy. Handshy expressed his hope that all military personnel would wear their respective uniforms to the Ball in keeping with the Military tradition and theme.

Chairmen for the decorations are Bob Gangle and Jack Greer. Richard McKee and Bob Peters head the committee for Very Important Persons. Publicity chairmen are Don Winkelman and Win Cady. Dick Tavis is in charge of parking facilities.

Doors of the Coliseum will be open at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from juniors and seniors in the Air Force ROTC and sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Army and Navy ROTC.

Ticket chairman for the three ROTC branches are Emmerson Scott, Army; Marty Lewis, Air Force and Paul Grimm, Navy.

## Tassels To Alter HC Plans

Norma Lothrop, '52 Pep Queen, will not be presented at the '53 Homecoming game.

Next year's winner will be revealed and will reign over '53 Homecoming activities.

The change in the presentation of Pep Queen was suggested by a Tassels committee and passed by a vote of the organization at a meeting Monday.

In the past, an all-University vote has elected a Pep Queen from five finalists chosen by Tassels. The Queen has been revealed at Homecoming dance after the previous year's queen was presented at halftime of the game.

The committee which decided the change is planning a meeting this month to decide details of election and presentation. Committee members are Chairman Norma Lothrop, Jo Cunningham, Donna Elliott, Georgia Hulac and Jo Johnson.

## Graduate Students Plan Coffee Hours

Coffee hours for graduate students and new instructors have been planned for every other Friday in Union parlors X, Y and Z.

The organizers of the mixers were Jack Howe, history lecturer and Carol Puckett, music instructor.

The purpose of the coffee hours is to give graduate students and instructors an opportunity to become acquainted and provide recreation for them.

The next mixer will be Dec. 12 at 4 p.m.

Notices are sent to each College department before the coffee hours.

## Thompson Joins Science Lab Staff

Theos J. Thompson, son of Dr. T. J. Thompson, former University Dean of Student Affairs, has been appointed to the staff of the Los Alamos, N. M., Scientific Laboratory of the University of California.

Thompson was graduated from the University in 1941 with an A.B. degree in chemistry. He received his M.A. degree from the University in '42.

After recently completing work on a Ph.D. degree in physics at the University of California, Thompson was employed as a physicist in that school's Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, where he is a member of the experimental physics division.

During World War II, he served in the chemical warfare service as an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy and at Fort Benning, Ga.

## P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

### Ike Appoints Two More

NEW YORK—Dwight Eisenhower has appointed two more cabinet members. Sinclair Weeks, 59-year-old Boston businessman, was named as Secretary of Commerce. Martin P. Durkin, president of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada (AFL) is the new secretary of labor.

Asked if he had plans for the Department of Commerce, Weeks said "We must create a business climate in which industry and commerce can thrive." He is chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee and is connected with numerous business concerns.

The appointment of Durkin came as a surprise because the Chicago labor leader has been a lifelong Democrat. Durkin said he would attempt to play the role of peacemaker between the new administration and organized labor. He said he would take steps to arrange a meeting between Sen. Robert Taft and major union leaders to discuss revisions of labor legislation.

### Taft-Durkin Appointment Incredible

CINCINNATI—Sen. Robert Taft said the selection of Durkin was "an incredible appointment." In a prepared statement the Ohio Senator said:

"It was never even suggested that a man would be appointed who has always been a partisan Truman Democrat, who fought Gen. Eisenhower's election, and advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. It is an affront to millions of union members and officers who had the courage to defy the edict of officials like Mr. Durkin that they vote for Stevenson."

Taft's statement broke down the outward show of cooperation built since Eisenhower defeated Taft for the Republican nomination. The fight is now reduced to these questions:

1. Will Taft fight Senate confirmation of Durkin? The senator's attitude usually has been that a President is entitled to have any reasonably qualified person he wants in his cabinet.

2. Is there to be an open struggle between the Taft wing of the Republican party and the wing which has followed Gen. Thomas Dewey of New York? By implication Taft said the Deweyites had taken control and were responsible for Durkin's appointment.

3. What will be the effect of Taft's coolness on Senate reception of Eisenhower's general legislative program? Assuming Durkin is confirmed by the Senate, Taft and his followers will undoubtedly criticize any proposed enlargement of the Labor Department.

### Russian Peace Proposal Rejected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United Nations political committee rejected the Russian peace resolution for Korea and added another over to its majority for India's compromise plan. The official count shows 54 in favor of the Indian resolution and five opposing it. Only the Soviet Bloc voted against it.

## Journalism Convo Open To University

### Political Reporter To Speak

All University students may hear Frank McNaughton, author and congressional reporter for the Washington Bureau of Time magazine when he speaks at the third journalism convocation at 4 p.m. Thursday in Love Library Auditorium.

McNaughton will cover various aspects of the national political news in his talk entitled "Washington: 1953"

He will speak out of his many years experience in reporting affairs of government. McNaughton spent nearly 20 years reporting in Washington for United Press after which he joined the Wash-



Frank McNaughton

ington bureau of Time Inc. This was in 1941 and since then he has worked on 36 Time "cover stories" including those on Senators George Douglas, Taft, and Dean Acheson. He has written two books on the President: "This Man Truman" and "Harry Truman, President."

McNaughton was for two years a regular panel member of the "Meet the Press" radio and TV show and provided the commentary for the Time-sponsored telecasts of the Kefauver crime hearings in 1951. He was chairman of the Correspondents Association of the House for eight years.

McNaughton attended the University of Missouri where he majored in history and philosophy.

## Nebraskan Would Ask McNaughton—

The Daily Nebraskan would like to ask the following questions when Frank McNaughton, author and congressional reporter for Time magazine, addresses a journalism convocation Thursday afternoon:

1. How large a part will the new President play in the initiation of legislation? and How closely will Congress cooperate with Eisenhower and his advisers?
  2. What parts will men such as Sens. Taft, McCarthy and Morse play in the new Congress?
  3. Is there a definite possibility that the new Administration will attempt to strengthen the informal coalition between Republicans and Southern Democrats? Or will the Republicans attempt to build GOP strength in the Solid South?
  4. What percentage of Washington personnel will change with the inauguration of a new President?
- Second, concerning Time magazine—
1. In the absence of editorials, does Time attempt to indicate to its readers how it stands on issues and whom it supports in political campaigns?
  2. How large a reportorial staff does Time have in the United States and abroad?
  3. Is Time's entire staff trained in the word and structural style of the magazine or is Time's characteristic style injected at the editing level?
  4. Is the letters column conducted with the objective of presenting a number of aspects to an issue—with more or less equal space devoted to each side—or with the objective of presenting the sides in proportion to the number of letters received?
  5. What, if anything, distinguishes Time from other magazines, particularly weekly news magazines?

## Bus Co. Testifies On Proposed Fares

The Lincoln City Bus Lines presented testimony at a hearing before the state Railway Commission Monday concerning a fare increase. The increase would charge fares from 10 cents to 15 cents, or four tokens for 50 cents.

Because no witnesses appeared in opposition to the application, the commission ended the hearing and took action under advisement. Deputy City

Attorney John Comstock and Ray Osborn, director of welfare and safety, said that the views of the city council would be presented at a later date. The recommendation will probably be submitted in about ten days, they said.

Frank R. Money, director of research for the National City Lines, parent company of the Lincoln lines, stated that the proposed increase would raise revenue during the next twelve months to \$784,030 compared to a present rate of \$675,398. The future net income provided by the increase would be \$62,615 compared to the present net income of \$14,110.

Money also said that the increase in rates would increase the use of buses as evidenced by experience in other cities.

## Young GOP's To Elect New Officers Dec. 11

University Young Republicans will elect officers for a one year term, Dec. 11.

Officers to be filled are president, vice president, assistant secretary, and treasurer. After the election, new officers will appoint 11 committee chairmen.

Present officers are, President, Dan Tolman; Vice President, Jim Adams; Secretary, Jan Harrison; Treasurer, Paul Grimm, and Assistant Secretary, Sally Adams.

Members of the slate committee, Roger Wait, Ted Cannon, and Ruth Raymond, will select members of the organization to be placed on the ballot. Miss Raymond said that persons who have been the most active in the organization will receive priority. Nominations other than those made by the committee will come from the floor, Miss Raymond said.

## Ag Team Places 7th, 14th In Contests

The University senior livestock judging team placed seventh in 20 games which participated in a Kansas City meet and 14th of 36 teams at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation.

Darren Nelson, junior, ranked fourth in individual standings at the Chicago contest.

Members of the team are Wayne Frost, Ray Gard, James Kreyck, Jack Bussell and Nelson. Paul Krueger was alternate for the team.

Donald Warner, assistant professor of animal husbandry, coached the group.

## NU Laboratory Theatre To Present Play Tonight

"An Inspector Calls," a three-act mystery, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in the Temple Building.

The play takes place in England in 1912. The plot concerns the impact an apparently unknown suicide has on the Birling family.

## Ag Christmas Program Set For Tuesday

Ag College's 23rd annual Christmas service has been scheduled Tuesday evening, according to Dale Olson, president of the Ag Executive Board, which is sponsoring the event.

Olson announced that the service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag College Activities building.

Rev. John F. Wichelt of Grace Methodist church will deliver the Christmas message. The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. John Douglas Clyde of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Also featured on the program is the Ag College chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Alvinus Tullis. Mrs. Tullis will direct the chorus in numbers from "The Messiah." She will also lead the audience in Christmas carols.

Lois Keichhafer and Art Kuhl co-chairmen of the service, announced that the program is open to the public.

## Home Economics Club Meeting Set Thursday

"Gift Wrapping" will be the topic for discussion at the Home Economics Club meeting Thursday afternoon.

The meeting is scheduled for the Home Ec parlor starting at 4 p.m.

## Newman Awards Presented To Four

Jim Rose, Carol Griffin, Kathy Steinauer, and the Rev. Louis B. Kucera, Bishop of Lincoln, received the John Henry Newman awards, given annually to those who have done most to further the Newman Club during the preceding year.

The awards were presented at the Newman Club initiation banquet, held Sunday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Rev. Conrad J. Marrama, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Cathedral in Lincoln, addressed the group on "God and Education." Following the speech, eighty students were initiated in the first formal initiation held by the University's Newman Club.

## Athletes Cited At Banquet

Eighty Nebraska athletes were honored at the All-University Athletic Banquet Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. The banquet was the first of its kind in Nebraska history.

Following a dinner the athletes were presented certificates by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson assisted by Glen Beerline, president of N Club.

Rocky Yapp acted as master of ceremonies, introducing Chancellor Gustavson and the



Fred T. Dawson

guest speaker of the evening, Fred Dawson, former Nebraska coach.

Dawson told the athletes that all physical education whether curricular or extra-curricular was important to any school. He encouraged all athletes to mold into their lives the values that competitive sports have to offer.

Dawson then listed the values that could be gained from competitive athletics as being:

1. Developing a sense of responsibility.
2. Learning to play with people as they are and to get along with all kinds of people.
3. Learning to sympathize with the underdog.
4. Developing an attitude of fair play.
5. Learning obedience and to take discipline.
6. Developing an interest in things other than studies.
7. Learning the importance of keeping physically fit.
8. Learning to play by the official rules. This develops good sportsmanship.
9. Gaining satisfaction in athletic success due to intelligent effort.

Dawson said realizing the importance of transferring values gained from athletics to every day living is as great as playing the game itself. He said the success qualities in business are the same as the success qualities in sports.

The banquet was sponsored by a committee of Nebraska students, at the suggestion of Chancellor Gustavson, headed by Joy Wachal and included Yapp, Elaine Eech, Ira Epstein, and Glen Beerline.

## HIGHER EDUCATION

# U.S. Colleges Neglect Selves Financially, Research Indicates

The following article was condensed from Time magazine.

U. S. Colleges and universities may spend millions for research, but there is one subject they consistently neglect: Themselves.

It was not until 1949 that the Association of American Universities set up a 12 man Commission to make a thorough investigation of the financial crisis in U. S. higher education. Last week the commission's long-awaited final report was published by Columbia University Press. Their findings are the first complete picture of just what U. S. colleges and universities are up against.

They have found that the rising costs of education have far outstripped its growing income. Examples: Libraries are spending five times as much as in 1930; student services have doubled administrative costs to \$81 a student each year. The commission says, "It can almost be said that the success of higher education has been its financial undoing."

Actually, the chief culprit is not success but inflation. In the last 19 years, building costs have jumped 100-200 per cent and the cost of operating a campus has just about tripled.

How much more money do the nation's campuses need? That, the commission says, depends upon their goals. If they wish merely to equal their pre-inflation income per student, they will need \$200 million more a year.

The commission offers no neatly packaged plan for paying this staggering bill, but it does make a few suggestions. Many colleges are using their plants to only a fraction of their capacity, and almost all are trying to give too many courses. Instead of trying to be all things to all students, campuses should divide their specialties, cooperate with one another in exchanging students, teachers, and in using common facilities.

But no matter how far campuses go in slashing their budgets, they will still need more money for such things as:

1. Research contracts should be made to cover all expenses.
  2. Education must press for a definite military manpower policy.
  3. Tuitions should be raised in some instances.
  4. U.W. campuses should join state or regional groups to solicit funds from new sources.
- Of all the sources of income available, however, the commission firmly rejects the most obvious—and the most dangerous. Warns the commission: "We as a nation should call a halt at this time to the introduction of new programs of direct federal aid to colleges and universities.
- We also believe it undesirable for the Government to expand the scope of its scholarship aid to individual students... lest the freedom of higher education... be lost."