

# Nine Days Remain 'Til Christmas Vacation

## Yapp Elected Head Of AUF

Wenke, Wachal, Mammel, Armstrong Also Named

Rocky Yapp was elected new president of All-University Fund in a meeting Wednesday night in the Union.

Other officers elected were: Harriet Wenke, vice-president in charge of publicity; Joy Wachal, vice-president in charge of solicitations; Phyllis Armstrong, secretary, and Carl Mammel, treasurer.

Activities of the newly elected officers include: Yapp—Student Council, junior class president, Kosmet Klub historian and member of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Wenke—managing editor of Cornhusker, junior class council and member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Wachal—Builder's Board, Union Board and member of Delta Gamma.

Miss Armstrong—Daily Nebraskan secretary and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mammel—Union Builder's committee chairman and Beta Theta Pi rush chairman.

## Wing Plans For Union Win Awards

Student Designs Set For Display

Six sets and project plans for the new addition to the Student Union building will be on display Friday in the Union lounge.

The students submitting these plans are from the Intermediate Architectural Design class instructed by James Porter.

Student plans were judged and prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were given to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. The team of Nester Acevedo and Bob Beckenhauer won 1st prize, Robert Krumwiede won 2nd and the team of John E. Peterson and Harold L. Tarr, 3rd prize.

Judges of the contest were L. B. Smith, head of the department of architecture; James Porter, instructor and adviser to students who submitted plans; Erick Jensen, professor of architecture; Philip Corkell, instructor; student members, Marge McCoy and Ernie Bebb; Roger Larson, assistant director, and Duane E. Lake, managing director of the Union.

Lake said construction would probably be delayed because of the necessity of renovation and modernization of the present building and other factors such as finances and low enrollment resulting in low income. Previous plans were to build next spring.

Lake said enrollment should go up gradually from 1954 to 1960. Also, construction costs will be extremely high in Lincoln with the construction of new men's dorms, the air base and city schools in the immediate future. And since the Korean War, financial rates are up. It would be inadvisable to compete with such a high rate of construction.

The Union Board has approved a plan for limited architectural competition. Five or six major professional architectural firms will be invited to submit preliminary studies and drawings to be handled by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

The new addition will extend north from the west wing of the present structure and be

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## Left Overs

By LILA WANEK Staff Writer

There was an angry yelp from the bathroom.

"What's the matter, dear?" asked the little bride.

"It's my razor blade," he yelled.

"It's dull. It won't cut at all."

"Why, that's silly," she said.

"Your whiskers can't possibly be tougher than my lead pencil."

Friday's weather will be fair and continued mild. Temperatures will range about the same.

An ROTC recruit called out to a passing khaki-clad figure, "Hey, buddy, give me a match."

A burning match was held out to him, and when he raised his eyes to thank the man, he was amazed to see he wore the insignia of a general. "I beg your pardon, Sir. I didn't mean any disrespect. I didn't know you were a general."

"That's all right, soldier," the general replied, "but you should thank your lucky stars I'm not a second lieutenant."

A gal who has lots of men get her arm seldom has any in her heart.

Two students were on a train which was held up. As the hold-up men came through the train taking cash and valuables from the passengers, one of the students became more and more nervous. Finally, when the robbers were only a few seats away, he reached into his pocket, pulled out a bill which he held out to his friend. "Sam," he said, "here's that ten dollars I owe you."

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## Legion Committee Plans NU Investigation

11 p.m.—Charles Thone contacted The Daily Nebraskan with the information that the American Legion committee called to investigate un-American activities at the University will hold its first meetings at 10 a.m. Thursday.

By DON PIEPER Associate Editor

The committee appointed by American Legion Post 3 commander Maryellen Lorton "to investigate the whole matter" of charges of un-American activities in the University was scheduled to meet either Wednesday evening or Thursday morning, according to information given The Daily Nebraskan Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Thone, Judge Advocate of Post 3 and member of the committee, told The Nebraskan of the planned meeting but declined to further describe the instructions Mrs. Lorton gave the committee.

Earlier, Mrs. Lorton had also declined to reveal her instructions. However, she did tell The Nebraskan that any member of the committee could reveal anything he thought was wise.

The committee includes Don Wood, Thone, and Roy Sheaff, chairman.

R. C. Patterson, State Legion Adjutant, said in a Nebraskan interview that the purpose of the committee should be to decide if any action should be taken. Patterson added that he was not a member of Post 3 but hoped that the committee would confer with him before releasing any statements.

He indicated that he had done a great deal of investigation into

subversive activities in the state through his Legion job and first heard complaints of Dr. E. N. Anderson's course (History 102 offered second semester last year) and text, "The State of Asia," through an anonymous phone call.

In earlier statements to The Nebraskan, city paper and press services, Patterson had said that he had received "two or three phone calls" objecting to the text and the way the course was presented.

However, Wednesday afternoon he said that he had received one lengthy call expressing very definite complaints and he "might have" had more. He said that he "didn't know."

Earlier reports also mentioned that the student didn't want to give his name for fear of flunk-

ing the course. Patterson flatly denied this.

The whole affair stemmed from a statement by Joe Vinardi of Omaha, chairman for the Legion un-American activities committee for the Department of Nebraska, at the Monday Post 3 meeting. Vinardi said that "a certain professor... uses a certain text" and "students can't swallow the stuff."

Questioning by the press brought out that Vinardi was referring to Dr. Anderson and "The State of Asia" but the students who couldn't "stomach the stuff" remained unknown.

Patterson indicated that the caller would remain unknown because he "forgot" to ask for the name.

Patterson said that he thought the course was in session when he got the call this fall (in

earlier interviews it had been indicated that Patterson could not remember when he received the call). However, he admitted he did not do anything about it.

He said he might not have talked to Vinardi concerning the call but Vinardi referred to such talk in his Monday statement.

Since the course isn't being offered this semester and since the book and instructor will be changed when it is offered next semester, Patterson agreed with the possibility posed by a Nebraskan reporter, that the caller might just be trying to get Dr. Anderson in trouble.

Patterson thought that the timing for the call was strange.

Thone conferred with Sheaff by phone and they decided that the committee would not make further comment until after the meeting.

## AUF Crowns Stoltz Queen Of Activities

KKG Pledge Class Tops Auction Sale

Miss Winnie Stoltz was presented as the 1952 Activity Queen at the annual AUF auction held Wednesday evening in the Union Ballroom.

Miss Stoltz, BABW treasurer, Coed Counselor Board member, YWCA member, Tassels pledge, and member of Towne Club, was chosen from six finalists, and crowned by last year's queen, Sue Holmes.

In the auction that preceded the presentation of the activity queen, beauty queens, football players, pie throwing privileges, and sorority and fraternity pledge classes fell under the auctioneer's gavel.

Bob Bachman, auctioneer at both this and last year's mass sale, began the evening by selling sorority pledge members. The highest amount paid for any one pledge class was \$55 for the members of Kappa Gamma.

Next on the list for sale came two volunteers, Dick (Crazy) Worrall and Jim Terry, who offered their services as pie targets to the highest bidder.

Cynthia Holyoke and Ann Anderson purchased the pie throwing rights, and delivered the pies in "smashing style."

Fraternity pledge classes were then sold, with members of the Phi Kappa Psi pledge class receiving the high bid of \$37.50.

One complete page in The Daily Nebraskan with rights to print "anything within reason" was then sold for \$35.

Four faculty members, including Dean Halgren, were then sold for a total of \$22.50, as waiters for an evening, and a surprise box brought \$5.

Six beauty queens, the Nebraska Sweetheart, and the Homecoming queen were sold for a total of \$30.

Members of the Innocents Society, Prince Kosmet, and the "Ugliest Man on the Campus," were sold for \$22.50 and \$12.50 respectively.

## NUCWA Meeting Set To Formulate Spring Plans

Plans for the mock General Assembly, which is scheduled for this spring will be discussed at NUCWA meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union.

At this meeting probable issues for the Spring Conference will be part of the order of business. One of the questions will be whether or not the Korean situation is to be discussed. Plans for the selection of delegates will also be taken up.

Every NUCWA member is urged to come to this meeting since at least three meetings must be attended to vote for officers next spring and this meeting will count.

## 'The Circle'



UNIVERSITY THEATRE LEADS... Jean Carol DeLong, Tony Melia and Diane Downing (left to right) pose before their appearance in "The Circle," University Theatre production, which opened Wednesday night.

## Humorous Elements Stressed In 'Circle'

By JACK BABCOCK Staff Reviewer

This is certainly not the time to discuss the merit of W. Somerset Maugham's 'The Circle' as a piece of strong theatre. The play is a light commentary on English manners and morals, filled with dialogue that is often witty, often sparkling and clever, and occasionally just plain dull. In most respects the University Theatre production of the play which opened last night for an eight-performance run, more than met whatever demands were made by the script.

David Hayes, directing his first production for University Theatre, has staged the play with decided emphasis on the light and humorous elements and one of the outstanding features of the production is the fluidity of its movement. Even in cases where the playwright was lax in this respect, the director was not.

Marv Stromer was completely convincing as Lord Fortescue. In posture, movement and speech he solidly delivered a fine performance in a difficult role.

As Lady Kitty, Diane Downing had many of the play's laughable moments and she was at her delightful best in the comic scenes. She did not, however, completely succeed in managing the transition between humorous and serious moments in the third act.

Jack Lange caught a refreshingly dry and witty approach in his portrayal of Clive. Unfortunately, his performance was marred in spots by a somewhat garbled vocal delivery.

Jean Carol DeLong was charming as Elizabeth. She may have lacked sufficient strength in her more serious scenes, but her grace and exceedingly pleasant manner gave her whole performance considerable conviction.

As Teddie, Tony Melia gave a pleasant performance. Though Tony's lack of experience interfered with a strong character delineation, he showed great poise and considerable promise.

Morrel-Ciute handled his role of Arnold with a generally satisfactory performance. A staccato-like delivery of lines often made him difficult to understand.

## Student Council Unofficial Resolution Endorses Anderson

9:30 p.m.—Formal text of the Student Council resolution expressing confidence in Dr. E. N. Anderson was received by The Daily Nebraskan. The resolution follows:

Resolved—That the members of the Student Council of the University of Nebraska do hereby unanimously state our complete confidence in the loyalty, integrity, and principles of Dr. Eugene N. Anderson, professor of history at the University of Nebraska.

An unofficial motion expressing confidence in Dr. E. N. Anderson, history instructor at the University, was unanimously passed by the Student Council Wednesday.

Dr. Anderson is presently under fire by the American Legion and possible investigation for Communist leanings.

Tentative plans of the Student Council at 5 p.m. Wednesday indicated that the formal text of the resolution would not be released until it has been channeled through the office of Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

The Council judiciary committee presented the constitution of Gamma Delta Iota, an organization for independent students, to the members for approval. A motion was carried to accept the constitution, which will be referred to the faculty student activities committee.

Rocky Yapp, representing the parking committee, presented additions to the previously-proposed recommendation on University parking fines.

The former proposal recommended the establishment of a parking board to hear and rule upon all parking violations. Additional suggestions were made at last week's meeting, and these were written into the original proposal.

The parking board was to be composed of one student from City campus, one from Ag campus, a member of the teaching faculty and one of the administration faculty. An addition was made to include a police officer on the board, but he will not have voting power.

Other additions were read to the Council members. The proposal was then approved, and will be transferred to faculty committee for further endorsement. If the faculty accepts the proposal, it will be turned over to University lawyers.

Yapp also reported on the possibility of turning the Mall across from the Coliseum into a parking lot, which has been discussed at previous Council meetings. His committee will prepare in writing the proposal and will present it to Chancellor Gustavson, who will refer it to the University Board of Regents.

## Rhodes Board Nominates Two Candidates For Scholarship

Arnold G. Kaiman of Omaha and John M. Worlock of Kearney were chosen Wednesday by the Nebraska Rhodes Scholarship Selection committee as the two state representatives to attend the Rhodes regional committee interviews in Des Moines, Ia., Saturday.

Kaiman is a senior attending Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Worlock is a senior at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa.

The two students were chosen from six Rhodes applicants interviewed by the committee. The other applicants were: Bruce Emmons, University graduate student; Jerrold L. Strasheim, University law student; Donald Thomas Fox, Harvard University graduate, and Lt. James Gerhardt, West Point Military Academy graduate.

Members of the Nebraska selection committee, all former Rhodes scholars, were: David R. Crawford, chairman, president of Doane College; Dean E. O. Belsheim of the University Law College; Nathan B. Blumberg, professor of Journalism at the University; Paul H. Good of Omaha and H. A. Gundersen of Fremont.

Twelve men from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska will compete at Des Moines for the scholarships. Four of the 12 will be selected by the regional committee to be presented with Rhodes scholarships.

Qualifications for scholarship eligibility are: 1. Applicants must be a male citizen of the United States. 2. Age between 19 and 25. 3. They must have at least a junior standing in a university or college of the United States.

Some definite quality of distinction is the most important requirement of the Rhodes Scholarship.

The scholarships provide funds for two years of study at Oxford University in England, including travel and subsistence. A third year of study is possible if the student's work is satisfactory.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually and are divided among eight districts consisting of six states each.

## Lentz To Attend Band Convention In Chicago

Don Lentz, conductor of University bands, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Band Directors to be held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago Dec. 18, 19 and 20.

## P. M. Headlines

By SALLY ADAMS Staff Writer

### Truman Asks MacArthur

WASHINGTON—President Truman has asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur to advise him "at once" of any "reasonable" plan for ending the Korean War. The President did not mention MacArthur by name, but his new secretary said there was "no question" that Truman was referring to the general.

Meanwhile, it was announced that President-elect Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur have agreed to pool their military and diplomatic knowledge in an effort to end the Korean War. A Tokyo paper said the generals will meet "either in Hawaii or on the West Coast." It said Eisenhower "will call on MacArthur for advice, may possibly ask him to return to Korea and either head or advise" UN forces there.

### Mac Should Submit Plan

WASHINGTON—A high civilian official in the Defense Department said MacArthur should submit any strategy proposals to the Pentagon "without further ado and without making a speech about it." The officials, whose name cannot be used, said MacArthur is still on the Army's payroll and it was MacArthur's duty to volunteer his views; He said it "would not be dignified for the Army to go to one of its employees and ask him for his ideas."

### Dulles Recommends Hiss

WASHINGTON—John Foster Dulles recommended Alger Hiss for president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a House committee has been told. John W. Davis, an endowment trustee, said Dulles recommended Hiss for the job in 1947. He said Hiss was given the presidency Feb. 1, 1947 after a careful investigation which produced "entirely favorable" reports. Hiss is now serving a five-year federal prison term for denying under oath that he passed State Department documents to a Communist spy. Dulles will be Eisenhower's secretary of state. He was a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment when Hiss was picked for the presidency.

### Ridgeway Warns

PARIS—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway says the 50 Allied divisions stationed in Western Europe are not enough to defend against Communist aggression. Ridgeway, supreme Allied Commander in Europe, gave warning to the NATO military committee. He said he had enough troops and planes to form a defensive "shield" around Western Europe, but that his armies could not resist an all-out Russian drive by 175 recently modernized divisions. Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, NATO naval commander in the Atlantic, said that Allied fleets needed strengthening in face of the report that Russia has a fleet of 500 submarines.

## SPRING PANTY RAIDS

# Coeds Collect Damage Claims

DEL SNOODGRASS Staff Writer

The University administration reported Tuesday that 58 per cent of the amount claimed for personal loss and house damages in last spring's "panty" raids has been collected from those men known as participants and "who wished to continue in the University."

Frank M. Hallgren, assistant dean of student affairs, said "considerable pressure" was placed on those who admitted they were participants.

"Those men who refused to pay," he said, "are not in the University this year."

Seven sororities which submitted damage lists to the University have received checks for their shares of the amount raised. They are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

Hallgren said the total amount of damages was between eight and nine hundred dollars, but that only 58 per cent of this total was raised. He said the University knew the names of 60 raid participants, but that it was safe to say there were "a few more" whose names were not known.

The much-publicized raid took place April 30, 1952 when more than 200 men stormed through organized women's houses, breaking windows, screens, mirrors and bookcases.

The men rushing upstairs, raided drawers and displayed their captured lingerie.

When the houses locked their doors, the men used ladders to gain access to second floor windows.

The Lincoln police sent three cruisers to patrol the area, but neither they nor the campus police could control the mob. Then the men proceeded from the campus to down-town Lincoln where they entered two theaters.

One night of festivities apparently wasn't enough because the raid was repeated the next night. This time T. J. Thompson, then dean of student affairs, was drenched by the mob.

Dean Thompson blamed University coeds as well as the men for the riot.

"They may have locked their doors, but they left their windows open," he said.

The men's dormitory held a rummage sale May 5 so that the coeds could retrieve their missing lingerie, but only six girls came to the sale. The rest of the clothing was turned over to Marjorie Johnson, dean of women.

The raid made headlines in papers all over the nation and helped set off a series of panty raids that spread to universities and colleges from California to Massachusetts. Both Time and Life magazines carried stories of Nebraska's raids.

The University men apparently got their idea from Michigan State and Purdue University which staged raids earlier.

An all-University convocation was called by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson May 9 to discuss ways to deal with the rioters and to prevent any future riots.

Opinions expressed at the convocation varied all the way from one student who said the cause of the riot was boredom and tension to another who said similar riots would occur "as long as there is a University."

At the convocation the student body went on record as (1) opposing riots, and (2) willing to do all possible to stop any future rioting.

Many Nebraskans wanted to be more severe with the rioters: "Draft 'em" was a sentiment often expressed.

The Daily Nebraskan rated the raid as the second most important story of the school year. The first was the help given by hundreds of University students in preventing the flooding of Omaha earlier in the spring.



PANTY RAID... Part of the money collected from the individuals identified in the raid was used to pay for the above articles of lingerie, which were lost in the spring capers of University students.