

Christmas Party Set For Tonight In Union

Freshmen Evening Hours Extended; Event To Feature Santa, Orchestra

Santa Claus, Jimmy Phillips, the Trend Four and a magician will all be on hand tonight to greet students participating in the Union's "Old-Fashioned Christmas."

The Union's annual Christmas party will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free to all students. Freshmen women's hours have been extended to 10:30 p.m. for the event which will officially open the 1954 Christmas season.

"The party is the Union's Christmas Gift to all Cornhuskers," Ralph

Hayward, chairman of the event said. "Informality, a good time and Christmas spirit will highlight the evening. We hope that as many students as possible can attend."

Santa Claus, himself, will greet all guests at the door and present them with a gift which can be opened immediately instead of having to wait until Christmas.

Kissing Bell
The traditional "Kissing Bell" will hang in the middle of the Union Ballroom and couples who dance under the Evergreen bell's mistletoe clapper are free to enter into the yuletide spirit by kissing each other.

Music for dancing in the Ballroom will be provided by Jimmy Phillips and his orchestra. Phillips and his band have been playing around the campus for several years and are well known to University students.

Christmas Carols
The Lincoln High Girl's octet will sing Christmas carols in the Lounge at 7:45 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Several caroling parties plan to finish their evening by attending the Union refreshments party.

NU Senior Recital Set For Today

Four seniors in the Department of Music will present a recital in the Social Science Auditorium today at 4 p.m.

They are Andonea Chronopoulos, soprano; Wilbert Greckel, trumpet; Bruce Beymer, tenor, and Lucille Lavine, piano. Janet Klash, Donald Kitchen and Ruth Klich will accompany the soloists.

Miss Chronopoulos will sing "Deh 'La Mandoline'" by Debussy, "Der Tod, das ist die Kuhle Nacht" by Brahms and "My True Love" by Hadley.

"Cantabile Et Scherzetto" by Gaubert and "Introduction and Fantasy" by Fitzerald will be presented by Greckel.

Beymer will sing "Zueignung" by Strauss, "Recitative et Air d'Azrael" by Debussy, "I Arise from Dreams of Thee" by Brough and "Snowfall" by Loughborough.

Scarlati's "Sonata in B-flat," Debussy's "Serenade of the Doll" and Turina's "Reflections on the Tower" will be played by Miss Lavine.

Ag Senior Given Prize For Essay

Ray Harmon, Ag College senior, has been awarded first place at Nebraska in the Swift and Company National Essay Contest. The contest, an annual event, is open to all state agricultural colleges.

Each winner from every college participating in the contest receives an all-expense paid trip to Chicago to take part in a market study program of the livestock and meat industry. This study, which began Sunday, will last through December 9.

While in Chicago, Harmon will take part in a discussion of the history, growth and problems of the livestock and meat industry. He will also talk with head livestock buyers concerning wholesale meat trade conditions. The contest winners will also observe and hear the methods and instructions for livestock buying.

The winners will be taken on a trip to branch houses of a meat packing company to observe wholesale selling and trading of beef, dairy and poultry products.

Harmon's subject for the essay contest was "Selective Carcass Grading in the Pork Industry," an essay on the grading and marketing of hog carcasses.

Harmon is majoring in general agriculture and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Correction

Students interested in trying out for travel acts in Coed Follies should meet Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7:15 p.m. in Union Room 315.

Allred To Talk At Ag Service For Worship

Christmas worship services sponsored by the Ag YM and YWCA will be held Thursday and Dec. 16 and 17 at the Ag Union.

Dr. Chase Allred, professor of agronomy, will give the Thursday morning message. His topic will be, "When Christ Appeared." Rev. Rex Knowles, pastor of the Presbyterian Student House, will be the speaker Dec. 16 and 17.

Breakfast will be served at 6:45 each morning with the worship services beginning at 7 a.m.

Co-chairmen for the services are Marlene Hutchinson, Charlotte Sears, John Burbank and Marvin Coffey.

The Outside World

By FRED DALY
Staff Writer

Red Struggle Shifts—Dulles

Secretary of State Dulles says the struggle with international Communism has shifted somewhat from military to economic competition because fear of open war has lessened.

He also told a news conference that Ambassador Charles Bohlen will return to Moscow with authority to seek improvement in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Government. The United States would welcome removal of the virtual Iron Curtain which, Dulles said, cuts off informal contacts between Western diplomats and Soviet officials in Moscow.

In response to questions Dulles said the United States government is now prepared to leave up to the United Nations, for the time being, efforts to obtain the release of 11 U.S. airmen imprisoned by Communist China.

Labor Law Change Needed—Mitchell

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell came out flatly against state "right-to-work" laws outlawing labor contract provisions that workers must become union members. Mitchell's declaration against such laws, now in effect in 17 states, came as a surprise in a speech prepared for the annual CIO convention in Los Angeles.

Labor unions are as much or more concerned with getting such laws repealed and preventing enactment of new ones in other states as they are with changing or repealing the federal "Taft-Hartley law," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, whose speech also conveyed "warm personal greetings" to the CIO from President Eisenhower, practically invited their repeal of such laws by recommending that they be "further considered" by states.

Red Pledge Reported

The South Viet Nam army claimed Tuesday that the Vietnamese Communists and the Chinese Reds have signed a secret pledge to aid each other in any military operations to achieve their objective of Formosa for the Chinese and the rest of Indochina for Ho Chi Minh's Vietnam.

The army said in a regular broadcast today that the reported agreement, signed recently in Peiping, also provides for joint Russo-Chinese-Vietnamese control of the big North Indochina port of Haiphong, which the French and South Vietnamese under the Geneva agreement are to cede to Ho Chi Minh's North Viet Nam forces by the middle of next May.

McCarthy Attacks President

Senator Joseph McCarthy launched a blistering attack on President Eisenhower Tuesday in accusing the President of congratulating senators who hold off the exposure of Communists and of urging tolerance for Chinese Communists who torture American soldiers.

McCarthy interrupted a hearing of his Senate Investigations Subcommittee to read a statement which said: "Unfortunately, the President sees fit to congratulate those who hold off the exposure of Communists in one breath and in the next breath he urges patience, tolerance and niceties to those who are torturing American uniformed men."

He said that during the 1952 campaign he, McCarthy, had spoken from coast to coast assuring people that if Eisenhower were to be elected President they could be sure of a vigorous fight to expose Communism. But McCarthy added, he since has found, "I was mistaken."

the NEBRASKAN

Vol. 55, No. 33 Lincoln, Nebraska Wednesday, December 8, 1954



Foltz To Direct 600 Voices

'Messiah' Concert Planned For Sunday

The 600-voice University of Nebraska Choral Union will present the annual performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coliseum. Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the Department of Music, will direct the program.

The Choral Union will be composed of: Agricultural College Chorus, Altinus Tullio, conductor; University Singers I, Dr. Foltz; University Singers II, Dr. Arthur Westbrook; University Chorus I, Earl Jenkins; University Chorus II, Dr. Foltz, and School of Nursing Chorus, Richard Duncan.

Lancaster Speaks

Teachers Need More Leisure For Reflection

Teachers need more leisure for reading and reflection; the time spent in the classroom is only a small part of the time required to teach properly, Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, professor of political sci-

Scout Group To Entertain 20 Orphans

Twenty children from Lincoln Orphanages, White Hall, Cedars, St. Thomas and Tabitha, will be guests Saturday of the University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity composed of former Boy Scout members.

Wade Dorland, chairman of the service projects committee, said entertainment plans for the orphans include spending Saturday morning playing games at Boy Scout camp, Minus Kuya, a matinee movie at a downtown Lincoln theatre and an evening banquet at the Union.

Alpha Phi Omega members making arrangements for the Orphan's day are:

Wade Dorland, Gilbert Thomas, George Wetzel, Lee Herman, Art May, Al Wynne, Bill Klostermeyer, Joe Moran, Jim Lee, Jim Schmidt and Bruce Burnham.

House Displays Merit Questioned

The elaborateness of Homecoming house decorations was criticized at a meeting of women's organized houses Homecoming organized Tuesday in Ellen Smith Hall.

The general opinion seemed to be that displays have been too complicated, and too much time was spent in planning and building. None of the chairmen, however, had any definite suggestions for improvement.

Further discussion will be held at a meeting of the chairmen Jan. 4.

Tentative suggestions for deemphasizing Homecoming displays were lowering the price limit of materials to \$50, changing the points of judging to limit size and remove the emphasis on movement and changing the date of homecoming to a more suitable time.

Eight Seniors Join Honorary Biz Ad Group

Eight University seniors were initiated Tuesday evening into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity in Business Administration.

They are: Kay R. Yeiter, Jo Ann Knapp, Ann L. Launer, Richard A. Westcott, Richard W. Hamer, James R. Mya, Raymond R. Hruby and John R. Luethje.

Requirements for membership include ranking in the upper 10 per cent of the class.

Dr. Knute O. Broady, director of the Extension Division, spoke on his recent trip to Turkey at the initiation banquet. Homer B. Kenison, chapter president, was toastmaster.



P.B.K. Initiates

The seven new Phi Beta Kappa at the University are, from left to right, front row David Gradwohl, Ann Louise Workman, Juris Sileneks, and back row Walters Nollendorf, Carleton Berreckman, Paul Scheele and Robert Sandstedt. All but Nollendorf, who is a graduate student, are seniors at the university.

NU Streets One Way Traffic Planned

One-way traffic will change 16th and 17th Streets around Feb. 1, according to Joe Carroll, chief of Lincoln City Police.

Both streets, from Holdrege to Euclid Streets, which includes the University area, will come under a proposal approved by the City Council, Carroll said.

South-bound traffic will use 16th Street, and north-bound traffic will use 17th Street, Carroll said.

A new system of traffic signals will be installed before the proposal goes into effect, and at present 16th Street is being repaired, he said. No traffic lights in addition to the ones at 16th and R streets will be installed in the campus area.

"This plan should help to reduce hazards and should expedite traffic noticeably," Carroll said.

Due to the congestion of campus traffic at closing hours and during all University functions, such as the Military Ball, city police are instructed to pay close attention to the University area, Carroll said. This is in addition to the campus police, which normally patrol the campus.

Film Forum To Discuss Red China

"Should Red China Be Admitted to the United Nations?" will be the topic of the fourth Film Forum Series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

This month's forum will feature a film presenting Richard Grossman, member of the British House of Commons, and Dr. Chih-Mai Chen, representative from the Nationalist China Embassy in Washington. In addition, a panel discussion will be held.

On the panel will be debaters Jere McGaffey and Allen Overcash. After the issues are presented Norman L. Hill, professor of political science, and Robert Sakai, assistant professor of history, will discuss the question. Professor A. C. Breckenridge, department chairman of political science, will act as moderator.

The Film Forum Series is sponsored by the Departments of History and Political Science, the Student Union and the Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.

Students May Sign To Play Union Organ

A Hammond organ is located in the Union lounge for students to use, according to Mrs. Maureen Farris, reservations secretary.

No restrictions are imposed on the time that the organ may be played, except that it may not be played when the television set is being used.

An organ list is kept in the Student Union office of people who are qualified to play it. A student wishing to play the organ must prove his ability to play it correctly, according to Mrs. Farris.

The key is kept in the Union office. Students on the list may check it out at any time.

RC Caroling Party Set For Wednesday

All University students may participate in the Red Cross Christmas Caroling Party Wednesday at 7 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by the Special Activities committee of Red Cross.

The group will meet on the Union steps and will carol at Veteran's Hospital, the State Hospital and West View County Home.

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Dr. Colbert C. Held

Saar Presents Key To European Unity

By BEV DEEPE
Staff Writer

Dr. Colbert C. Held, professor of geography, commented in a Nebraska interview Monday that "the greatest barrier to western European unity is the Saar."

Coal, steel and strategic location of the Saar divides France and Germany, and the Franco-German agreement is the key to unity in western Europe, Dr. Held said, discussing the most controversial problem in Europe.

Dr. Held spent from two to three years in western Europe during and after World War II, observing the European way of life and writing his doctorate dissertation on the Saarland.

American Ignorance
The director of the KUON-TV program said "the dispute over the Saar area will have to be solved, for while there is a question, no unity can exist between Germany and France."

"Ignorance of the basis of the dispute leaves most Americans puzzled," Dr. Held brought out, "and struggle over the Saarland itself is very complicated."

The instructor explained the strategic importance of the area by saying the Saar controls the key route from Paris to the Rhine. The heart of the Saar question is six billion tons of coal on Saar territory just 75 miles from the iron-ore deposits in Lorraine.

Gaining Sovereignty
"The French use the Saar's annual output of 3.5 million tons of steel to help counterbalance Germany's steel output," Held mentioned. "Of the Saar's 17 million tons of annual coal production, much is coked for use in Lorraine blast furnaces."

"The remainder is used locally to smelt Lorraine ore brought back in trains. This economic-geographic tie is basic and is acknowledged by French, Saarlanders and Germans, Dr. Held stated.

"Little more than a sham puppet state five years ago, the Saarland has gained increasing sovereignty," the Saar specialist said explaining the French domination of the area.

France began working for an independent Saar in 1945 through economic union with France, Dr. Held stated. British and Ameri-

can approval followed almost every step taken by the French.

Own Government
"The French enlarged the territory of the Saar, took over the coal mines and allowed the Saarlanders to set up their own government—complete with flag, constitution, parliament and minister-president," Dr. Held commented.

A defeated and occupied Germany could make no official protest against detachment of the important little area, Dr. Held said explaining the cause of the dispute. Everyone agreed that no arrangement was final or legal until a peace treaty was signed with Germany.

"Recent decisions to establish a sovereign West Germany necessitated settlement of the Saar question," the professor said.

"France proposed 'Europeanizing' the Saar (putting it under Council of Europe control) with economic union with France continued."

According to Dr. Held, Chancellor Adenauer of Germany reluctantly agreed to the French proposal although faced with cries of "surrender of German soil" by many German nationalists.