

Santa Influences Campus; Orange Decor Turns Red

Orange Bowl fever has been temporarily replaced by Christmas spirit. The entire campus looks like Santa's workshop at the North Pole. The once drab hallways of the Women's Residence Halls have been turned into a Christmas wonderland of Santa Clauses, wreaths, angels, holly, and pseudo-snow.

To promote Christmas spirit, dormitory doors have decorated their doors with everything from toilet paper to evergreen boughs. Christmas trees have sprung up in many rooms, and in a few, cardboard fireplaces lined with crew socks and nylons await Santa's visit.

"Christmas in Many Lands" is the Nebraska Union Christmas theme. The crib is decorated for a Mexican Christmas with multi-colored

bird pinatas. However, the theme is broken by a Christmas tree with orange bulbs.

The main lounge has a Chinese motif consisting mainly of oriental lanterns, while the Pan-American room sports more familiar American decorations.

Fraternity and sorority houses as well as the dormitories have large Christmas trees. And what house would be without mistletoe?

Other not-so-traditional Christmas decor adorns many coeds. Silver glitter hairdos appear at almost every Christmas party. In a few instances, girls have dyed their hair green in honor of the season.

Campus decorations have become so popular that Select Quadrangle, the Women's Residence Halls and

some sororities are sponsoring widow and door decorating contests.

One of Piper's door winners is a display of the Three Magi, made of colored tin foil and mosaic glass, on a background of orange and brown gathered tissue paper.

Another door decoration is a three-mentioned champagne glass. Its title is, "Here's a Toast for a Merry Christmas."

One display shows Snoopy of Peanuts fame sitting in a pile of crumpled wrapping paper thinking, "Good grief." One of the creators of this display said that Snoopy is showing his dissatisfaction with the commercialization of Christmas.

Summer Directory Lists Employment

The University office of scholarships and financial aid has received the latest edition of the Summer Employment Directory of the United States said Eldon Teter, director.

This directory lists employers who have requested student help to fill their various job openings, making it of special interest to students looking for jobs in other states.

Students interested in reviewing this directory and discussing employment possibilities should contact Larry Salmon, — Administration Building.

Ag YM-YW Sponsors Christmas Discussion

Ag YMCA-YWCA will sponsor Christmas conversations the Ag Cotner chapel today through Friday morning at 7 a.m. Moderators for the discussions will be Dr. Alan Pickering and Rev. Robert Holbrook.



SANTA COMES TO SELLECK — Santa and one of his famous reindeer are shown from a mural in the Selleck dining room.

Christmas—

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- (If you can last there a lifetime.)
- For the person who wrote the letter criticizing the person who wrote the letter criticizing Dean Helen Snyder — A free life time pass. (If you can last a pass.)
- For Dean Helen Snyder — A free life time. (If you can pass.)
- For the Student Council Poll On Campus Drinking, if it is a problem — 9,000 problem drinkers.
- For the 9,000 problem drinkers — 9,000 problem drinks.
- For the Campus Police—

- A new "get tough" policy in the Union Crib.
- For the Mortar Boards-Innocent Quiz Bowl kids— A rope question mark to hang yourselves.
- For the Music Building— A four story mute.
- For the Orange Bowl — vodka.
- For the Vodka Bowl — Oranges.
- For the Coach — a REVOCABLE life insurance policy.
- For the DAILY NEBRASKAN — A weekly Nebraskan. (All the news that prints to fit.)
- For the Board of Regents — An electric gavel.
- For the faculty — 20,000 pounds of lint and dandruff to sprinkle on their clothes.
- For the Football team — Auburn.
- Other than that, the whole University is bound to have an extremely satisfying season's greetings, especially in view of the fact that fat old Santa is, in reality, merely a bowl full of jelly.
- P.S. — For the fraternity system — 100 new candy-coated skin flicks to lick while they write home to their mother for some more money to spend t-hinking about it.

Study Leads To Accident

Many students who feel that the rush and hustle of the holiday season presents more problems than they can cope with, should consider the fate of Dave Johnson, Selleck Quad freshman in Arts and Sciences.

Early this week, Johnson decided to spend a full night studying in an effort to do well on tests scheduled for 8 and 9 a.m. the next day. At about 5 a.m., he retired for forty winks.

He awoke a short time later, stretched, and began to yawn when—snap! His jaw locked.

When all efforts to close his mouth were in vain, he was rushed to student health by his roommate and a friend, but neither the doctor nor a specially requested oral surgeon were able to relieve his misery.

By this time, muscle spasms had begun in his jaw, so he was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital where an anesthetic had to be given to relax his muscles. Only then were doctors able to relieve his locked jaw.

I can hear myself think . . .



Campus Calendar

YWCA Cabinet will have a chili dinner Christmas party from 5-6 p.m. in the Lutheran Student House.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the 17th street entrance of Pound Hall for rides to their Christmas party at 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB will hold its Christmas party at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

PLACEMENT SERVICE: Next Week's Interviews

Frank Hallgren, director of University Placement Service, has announced the following interview schedule for senior students on campus the first three days following Christmas vacation.

Interviews will be held at the Placement Office in 340 Student Union. Further information may be obtained from Hallgren.

MONDAY, JAN. 6
Goodyear Aerospace Corp., students receiving B.S., M.S., Ph.D. in E.E., M.S. in M.E., The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., students receiving B.S. in M.E., Ch.E., Ind.E.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7
General Motors Corp., students receiving all degree levels in Ch.E., M.E., E.E., I.E., engr. sci., chem., math, physics. Goodyear Aerospace Corp., same as above. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., same as above.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8
General Motors Corp., same as above. Omaha Public Power District, students receiving B.S. in E.E., M.E.

Fellows To Study Public Bureaus

Fellowships worth \$3,000 each are being offered to students, who will graduate in June and are interested in a career of public service.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee. The agencies might include the TVA, the Marshall space flight center, a city, or some department in one of the state governments.

Participants then take graduate courses at either the University of Alabama, the University of Kentucky, or the University of Tennessee.

Upon completion of the 12 month training period, the fellows will receive a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at any of the three universities by completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

Excavation Starts On Chilling Tower

Workmen have started excavating for a new chilling tower which will be located on the south side of the power plant on North 14th Street.

The chilling tower will be located on Avery Avenue which has been relocated north of the power plant, according to Carl Donaldson, University business manager.

A temporary route for Avery Avenue is open, and excavation is being made for the permanent route. Concrete will be poured as soon as the weather moderates.

Construction of the chilling tower building is slated to be completed Feb. 15. The deadline for completing the interior of the building is April 1. It is hoped that the chilling equipment can be installed in time for use next summer.

The University has an agreement with the Capitol Building Commission to supply chilled water to the state house.

LA Soroptimists Offer \$1,500 Grant

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is offering its twelfth \$1,500 Fellowship to graduate women students.

Minimum requirement for the award is a Bachelor's degree or the equivalent. The scholarship is open to both American and foreign women.

Application for the scholarship should be made by Feb. 15, 1964, to Mrs. Anne Grand Pre', Room 924, 740 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, California.

Selleck Quad's Residents Celebrate Yule At Wassail

Residents of Selleck Quadrangle last night celebrated the holiday season in old English fashion at the third annual Wassail Dinner, sponsored by the Residence Association for Men (RAM).

The word "Wassail" comes from a highly spiced cider drink traditionally served in conjunction with the Christmas dinner in Old England. Selleck's basement TV lounge was the scene of the Wassail itself, with the dinner following in the elaborately decorated cafeteria.

The meal, served buffet style, featured five kinds of meat and a variety of desserts. To facilitate the feeding of 1,000 persons, the men were divided into five groups and assigned times at which they would attend the Wassail and dinner.

Cost of the dinner and Wassail, according to RAM president Gary Pokorny, ran about \$500. A great deal of time and planning by RAM Council members and volunteers were responsible for the success of the dinner.

Secretary School To Award Grants

The Katharine Gibbs School is offering two full tuition scholarships for college senior girls for 1964-65.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretarial training course, plus an additional \$500 cash, making the scholarship worth \$1,485.

Students interested in competing for one of the scholarships can obtain full information from the college placement bureau. Each candidate must have official endorsement from the University.

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them that dread sentence occasionally intoned by "The Playboy Advisor" — "You goofed." . . . Playboy mediates the word of the most high into one section of the consumer world, but it is a word of bondage, not of freedom . . .

"The male identity crisis to which Playboy speaks has, at its roots, a deep-seated fear of sex, a fear that is uncomfortably combined with fascination. Playboy strives to resolve this antinomy by reducing the terrible proportions of sexuality, its power and its passion, to a packageable consumption item.

"Thus, in PLAYBOY'S iconography, the nude woman symbolizes total sexual accessibility, but demands nothing from the observer. "You drive it—it doesn't drive you." The terror of sex, which cannot be separated from its ecstasy, is dissolved. But this futile attempt to reduce the mysterious tremendous of the sexual fails to solve the problem of being a man. For sexuality is the basic form of all human relationship, and therein lies its terror and its power.

"Karl Barth has called this basic relational form of man's life *Mitmensch*, co-humanity. This means that becoming fully human, in this case a human male, necessitates not having the other totally exposed to me and my purposes—while I remain uncommitted—but exposing myself to the risk of encounter with the other by reciprocal self-exposure. The story of man's refusal to be so exposed goes back to the story of Eden and is expressed by man's desire to control the other rather than to be with the other. It is basically the

fear to be one's self, a lack of the "courage to be."

"Thus any theological critique of Playboy that focuses on its "lewdness" will misfire completely. Playboy and its less successful imitators are not "sex magazines" at all. They are basically anti-sexual. They dilute and dissipate authentic sexuality by reducing it to an accessory, by keeping it at a safe distance.

"It is precisely because these magazines are anti-sexual that they deserve the most searching kind of theological criticism. They foster a heretical doctrine of man, one at radical variance with the biblical view. For PLAYBOY'S man, others—especially women—are for him. They are his leisure accessories, his playthings. For the Bible, man only becomes fully man by being for the other.

"Moralistic criticisms of Playboy fail because its anti-moralism is one of the few places in which Playboy is right. But if Christians bear the name of One who was truly man because He was totally for the other, and if it is in Him that we know who God is and what human life is for, then we must see in Playboy the latest and slickest episode in man's continuing refusal to be fully human."

Tassels Announce Semester Officers

Newly elected Tassels officers are: president, Sally Wilson; vice-president, Janece Benda; secretary, Cheryl Young; homecoming chairman, Betsy Nore; and treasurer, Ann Kotoue.

These officers will serve from the beginning of second semester to the end of first semester next year.

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