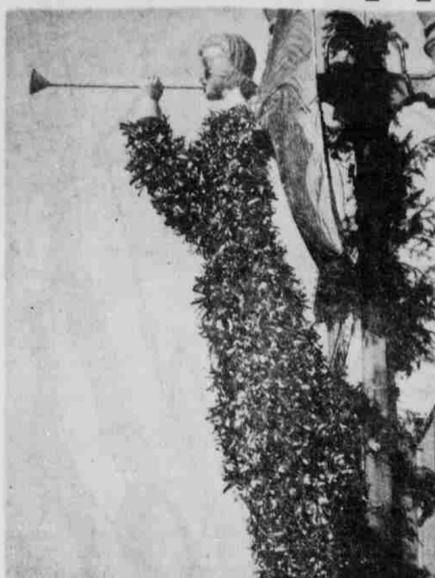


Merry Christmas And Happy Thanksgiving!



Photo by Tom Rubin

"CHRISTMAS ALREADY? . . . I thought Thanksgiving was the fall holiday," exclaims the student, too caught up in studying to notice the signs of the times. As the twelve days of Christmas slowly but surely expand into twelve weeks, this year's crop of decorations welcomes the buyer—and will until after New Year.



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Thanksgiving Finds Students Thoughtful

"Thanksgiving is the time when folks is to give thanks for all the things they've got, like homes, an shoes an stock-in's, an stoves, an bread an butter, an beds an planners. On Thanksgiving Day folks should also give thanks for things they ain't got—like broken legs, an a bad cold, an rhumatiz, and a bad disposition an debts."

This is the way one small boy in an essay on Thanksgiving sees this day—a tradition of thanks for both "what we've got" and "what we don't got."

The question this brings to mind is if this "thankfulness stuff" is just a tradition and a small boy's dream, or if in 1965 Thanksgiving really means something more than football games, a big Turkey dinner and five days off from school.

Students 'Thankful'
According to interviews with University students, to some this day really does mean "a time to be thankful" and to others it's a chance to be with one's family or just a traditional break from school.

"Thanksgiving is just like other events, it serves as an excuse for ballyhoo, but no doubt it's ok as long as it makes people happy," noted Jim Dean.

Sandy Hyland said that if one thinks Thanksgiving is outdated then he might as well outdate Christmas and all the other "beautiful holidays." She said that Americans need to take time out to give thanks for the way they live and that Thanksgiving sort of symbolizes this need for thanks.

Miss Hyland said she thinks it is too bad that football is emphasized on this one day a

Block And Bridle Finalists Chosen
Five finalists have been selected as candidates for Miss Block and Bridle title. The girls are Jan Binger, Marcia Gregerson, Karen Hastings, Marty Hutchinson, and Georgia Stevens.

The final selection will be announced at the East Union winter dance on Febr. 4. Miss Block and Bridle will be determined by the number of Christmas hams she sells as well as the number of votes she receives from the club's members.

Garold Frickel, president, said that proceeds from the sale of these hams will be used to sponsor the Block and Bridle Club's activities. Most of the proceeds are used to finance the spring tour of livestock industries in Nebraska and adjoining states.

Miss Block and Bridle finalists are chosen on the basis of appearance, personality, and knowledge of animal science by an interviewing board.

year which is supposed to be for thanks.

Jane Fjelstad said that her Thanksgiving isn't a particularly "holy day." "If people aren't thankful all the time, in the first place, one day isn't going to make much of a difference," she said.

Thanksgiving 'Meaningful'
"I think Thanksgiving still has meaning," said Stanley Schulz. "It's a good time for people to sit down and look around and see that they actually have something to be thankful for. I'm not sure if many people do this, but they really should and not just rush into oblivion."

Jim Collins said he thought Thanksgiving meant something important to many people, but definitely not to everyone. He said that he would be sitting back and "thanking" for the great football team we have.

'Thanksgiving isn't outdated, but of course it does not have the same meaning it did a long time ago,' Carol Thompson explained. She pointed out that it is one of the few times when families can get together.

Miss Thompson said she thought it was great having a

Students To Help With Blood Drive
More than 3,000 blood donations from college students supporting the U.S. government action in South Viet Nam have been collected by the American Red Cross blood centers and bloodmobile visits.

The donations, from 13 colleges, are the first collections volunteered by students and made to the American Red Cross at the request of the Department of Defense. Some 146 additional colleges and universities have contacted the national Red Cross asking for blood drawings in the near future.

The blood collected will be turned over to the Department of Defense for use by the American servicemen in South Viet Nam and in U.S. military hospitals at home and overseas.

A bloodmobile will be on the University campus Dec. 2. All students under 21 must present a parent's permit before being allowed to give blood.

Daily Nebraskan Wins Prize At Convention

The Daily Nebraskan won third place nationally for its feature stories at the Sigma Delta Chi convention in Los Angeles Nov. 10-13.

Ohio State University was the largest overall winner at the convention. The Ohio State Lantern received eight first places out of the 25 awards given.

football game on Thanksgiving because this made the day especially special.

Bob Peterson noted that days like Thanksgiving are especially important in 1965 because they help perpetuate the national identity and build the country's strength psychologically.

"Thanksgiving is definitely important today because one can go home and see his parents and eat and be very thankful for it. Even if all you think about is just how thankful you are to be able to go home and rest and talk to your family," Ann Sixta stressed.

Students Urged To Drive Safely

By Bruce Giles
Junior Staff Writer

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Safest Drivers
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Casey noted that the actual holiday only lasts one day, but that for many, including University students, the holiday would last through the weekend.

Compounding this Thanksgiving traffic problem will be the football game in Lincoln, which will mean extra traffic into Lincoln from all parts of the state, in addition to the student rush to get home after the game, according to Casey.

"It would be better to get home a little late for Thanksgiving dinner, than never to make it at all," he warned.

"This traffic will add to the local traffic going to Grandma's house for dinner," he said.

Dangerous Periods
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Dye Outlaws Banners At Thanksgiving Game

No banners or signs will be permitted to circle the sidelines at the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game Thursday according to Athletic Director Tippy Dye.

Dye also urged that no students bring banners or signs into the stadium itself.

He explained that because the game will be televised by national television, cameras and wires will be placed along the sidelines of the game and signs would add to the confusion. He noted that banners during halftime would distract from the halftime show.

"We know some groups would like to circulate banners but we must ask that no one add to the sideline confusion in this way," he said.

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Student Court Rules Senate 'Out Of Order'

By Wayne Kreuscher
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Student Court decided Tuesday that Student Senate did not have the constitutional power to set up a new board Sept. 25 for the selection of Homecoming queen finalists.

However, the Court did say that Student Senate does have the power to pass legislation which might void some provisions of subordinate organizations if that legislation is

not directed specifically to one organization.

Abel Convention Revises Rejected Constitution

While the rest of the University was toasting by the pep rally bonfire last night, Abel Hall called another constitutional convention and completed a revised copy of the previously defeated Abel Residence Association constitution.

Changes proposed by the convention were in the "general powers" clause the removal of officers, duties of the secretary, treasurer and social director, the Hall Court and ratification procedures.

No change was made in the budget section, which was a major source of controversy in the election last week which defeated Abel's first constitution draft.

One of the major amendments to the document was the requirement of a simply majority with at least 40 per cent of the residents voting for ratification.

The first election required a two-thirds majority with at least 30 per cent voting. Copies of the amendments and the constitution will be distributed to Abel residents after Thanksgiving vacation,

with a ratification election to be held Dec. 8.

The convention voted to recommend that the constitution be ratified, with two delegates out of 21 opposing.

An amendment to the budget was proposed by Dan Miller, fourth floor president, which would have stipulated that the floors would receive at least 50 per cent of the funds allocated to the ARA by the Division of Student Affairs.

The amendment would also have provided that each floor pay its intramural fees, and that the ARA pay Cornhusker fees; that funds be approved by the residence directors; and that a budget committee be established to fix the exact amounts of funds distributed to the floors.

The section in the proposed constitution provides that all funds given the hall would be "organized into budget form by the Cabinet subject to the approval of the Executive Council and the Hall Residence Directors."

The "general powers" clause of the constitution was amended to give the Executive Council the ability "to pass legislation only on those matters pertaining to Abel Hall as a unit," and "to prohibit any house from legislating a policy for the entire hall."

The Court stressed that the Senate's action in setting up a new interviewing board was not constitutional because Article IV, Section 1, subsection C of the ASUN constitution does not give the court power to "select" in general University elections.

But the Court did make it clear that the Senate might

have taken this action under Article IV, Section 1, subsection B of its constitution or under Article III, Section 1, subsection L if such legislation had pertained to all organizations rather than to just one organization specifically.

These decisions were made as a declaratory judgment by the Court after hearing the case of Tassels vs. the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) Saturday morning.

In this case Linda Muff, president of Tassels, asked the Court on behalf of the organization for a judgment as to the rights of the ASUN Student Senate to establish a new interviewing board for Homecoming queen finalists.

Miss Muff's legal counsel, Eric Eisenhart, said that Tassels' constitution gave Tassels the right to establish the procedures for such a board and the "selection" of the finalists.

ASUN Answers
ASUN, which was the defendant in the action, answered Tassels' arguments by stating that Article IV, Section 1, subsection C of the ASUN Constitution gave Senate the power to "schedule and/or conduct all student elections of general University interest." ASUN's Attorney General Lee Kovarik argued that this power gave ASUN the power to select the finalists if it so chose.

Student Court in ruling that ASUN did not have the power to "select" the candidates, explained that Article IV, Section 1, subsection C only gave Senate the right to set the date for and prescribe the manner in which the election could take place and did not give Senate the right to "select."

Xi's Ask Students To Aid Orphanage
Theta Xi fraternity is collecting Nebraska-Oklahoma football tickets for children at Whitehall orphanage in Lincoln.

Dave Ewing, Theta Xi vice president, explained that about 30 young people at Whitehall would like to go to the game and that since many people won't be using their football tickets this Thursday, Whitehall would be the perfect place to give the extra tickets.

Ewing noted that not everyone who is going home on Thanksgiving Day can sell his ticket and that instead of just not using them, Whitehall could put them to good use.

He said that anyone who has a ticket they are not using could bring it to the Theta Xi fraternity, 1535 R, or call 432-2414 and somebody will come to pick up the ticket.

"In common usage election implies at least the part of the process where the polls are established, set up, and the votes actually cast. However, it would seem to take a strained definition of the word "election" to include the interviewing and selection of candidates stage of the process," the Court's decision stated.

More Requested
However, the Court explained that Tassels had requested more. "They request a holding that the ASUN may never disturb a right that is written in the constitution of an organization subordinate to the ASUN, if that organization's constitution has been approved."

The Court refused to give Tassels this request. Under Article IV, Section 1, subsection B of the ASUN constitution Senate has the right "to establish . . . new and uniform conditions for the continued approval of existing student organizations . . ." the court noted with emphasis on "new, uniform and continued approval."

Thus under this Article the Senate may have the power to pass legislation which might void some provisions of the constitutions of subordinate organizations, the court said. This same interpretation was given to Article VII, Section 1, subsection L.

Limits Not Defined
"Exactly how far this power goes, what limits there are on it, and what a more precise definition of "uniform" is will be reserved for future decisions. The legislation presented here does not properly present the question and we do not choose to deal in hypotheticals to further delineate it," the decision stated.

Keith McIntyre, chief justice of the Court, stressed that this decision was only a declaratory judgment of the rights of the parties. He said it was merely prospective and does not in any way affect the validity of the selection of candidates and the election of the Homecoming queen for the 1965 contest.

Cornhusker Pictures
Today is the last day Cornhusker pictures may be taken. Since the photographers are scheduled to leave for New York, it will be impossible to have pictures retaken after today.