

We Wish All Students A Peaceful Vacation



THREE WAYS TO SPEND THE THURSDAY NIGHT BEFORE VACATION . . . "Are these your grubbies or mine?" Carol Cramer asks Sandy Dennis, as they spend Thursday evening packing. (left.) Marsha Lester (middle), hits the books—to study for that exam she's got at 4:30 this afternoon. And a group of students (right) decide they might as well get an early start on vacation with a little merry-making.

WEEK IN REVIEW

CAMPUS . . .

FACULTY SENATE tabled the ASUN recommendation of a non-test, non-attendance check day Jan. 3, but Chancellor Clifford Hardin requested that faculty members cooperate with students who might be under pressure in getting home from the Orange Bowl.

STUDENTS, in conjunction with national organizations, participated in a nation-wide effort to send 80 freight carloads of gifts to the people of Viet Nam.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS authorized the University to make application for the land at Mead being vacated by the Department of State Institutions. Involved is a 640-acre tract which is presently the site of the Mead prison farm.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM left for Arizona to prepare for the Orange Bowl game. They will be in Phoenix until Dec. 21 when they will head home for Christmas, before flying to Miami.

TWO STUDENTS, Jim Demars and Cuz Guenzel, received the first nominations for Outstanding Nebraskan.

STATE . . .

SECRETARY OF STATE Frank Marsh formally certified the sufficiency of a repeal election petition drive. He sent notices to Gov. Frank Morrison and Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer stating that 81,132 Nebraskans properly signed petitions asking the new state income tax be put on a referendum ballot next November.

PRO-INCOME TAX FORCES were planning to file a lawsuit in Lancaster County District Court challenging the validity of the tax repeal petition drive, according to Bernard Gradwohl, Lincoln attorney for Nebraskans for Fair Taxation.

NATION . . .

GEMINI 6 AND 7 astronauts conducted the world's first rendezvous in space—a momentous space feat and one of man's greatest adventures. The in-flight formation of the two craft pushed the United States past a major milestone on the road to the moon.

EUROPE'S FATE may be decided on the battlefields of Viet Nam, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told America's European allies in a hard-hitting NATO address.

RUSK ALSO SENT WORD to Communist China that the United States is ready to talk peace in Viet Nam, but only on terms which will guarantee the independence and territorial integrity of South Viet Nam.

U.S. AIR FORCE F105 Thunderchief jets blasted a major power plant 14 miles northeast of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's major port. It was the first American strike in the Communist foe's industrial heartland in the Red River delta.

Campus Units Set Hours

Students remaining in Lincoln over Christmas vacation will have use of the Nebraska Union and Love Library, much the same hours as they have in the past.

The Union, along with the Crib, information desk and barber shop facilities will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. The Union will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the following two weeks, closing from Dec. 24 through Dec. 26 and again Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

No meetings or activities of any kind are scheduled at the Union during vacation. "Absolutely none," Robert Barnes, assistant director of the Union, said.

Neither the cafeteria, nor the game facilities or information desk will be open after Dec. 18. The Crib, which, according to Barnes, serves 3,500 to 4,000 customers a day during the regular session, will "probably serve 500 customers" a day during the next two weeks.

The East Union will be closed Dec. 18 through Sunday, Jan. 2.

Both Love Memorial Library and C. Y. Thompson Library on East Campus will follow identical schedules during vacation. Monday through Thursday they will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

They will be closed Sunday, Dec. 19, Friday, Dec. 24 through Sunday, Dec. 26, and again Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

The libraries are used mainly by graduate students, faculty members and students who live in Lincoln. Wayne Collings, librarian in the East Campus library said, "There is not too many," he said, "but enough to warrant our keeping it open."

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The Daily Nebraskan

Friday, Dec. 17, 1965

Pictures To Be Taken Again After Vacation

Students whose pictures must be re-taken for the Cornhusker will possibly be able to do so the first week after Christmas vacation, according to Barb Beckman, Cornhusker editor.

She explained that the Cornhusker staff is trying to find a Lincoln photographer with the "right kind of camera" to take the pictures. A problem arises, however, because the pictures must be uniform to the others in the book as to lighting and head sizes.

The camera lens of the Rappaport photographer of New York was broken and approximately 260 pictures must be re-taken.

"We want these people to be included in the Cornhusker," Miss Beckman said. "That's why we're going to all this trouble."

She said that if a photographer can be found, only those people whose pictures were taken already may have them re-taken and that they will be notified of the details when they return from vacation.

If a photographer cannot be found, she added, the \$2.50 picture fee will be refunded—"but we will notify them." If a photographer is found, there will be no refunds.

"This situation throws us

back about four weeks in our deadline," she said. "Usually much of the work on the panel pages is done during vacation, but since we don't have the pictures we can't work on them (the pages) now. I just hope we can meet our deadline."

Another problem arising with the individual pictures, Miss Beckman noted, is that students have been receiving other people's proofs.

"If you've gotten someone else's proofs," she said, "just pick a good one and send it back."

Window Displays Mixed Thursday

The pictures of the winning Selleck window decoration displays were incorrectly placed in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan page layout.

The picture in the lower left-hand corner of the front page was of the window decorated by Trish Thompson, placing third, instead of first in the contest.

The upper right-hand picture was of the window decorated by Bonnie Hay and Barb Veulek, which placed second as stated. The lower right-hand picture of the window decorated by Susan Moseman and Gayle Malmquist placed first, instead of third, as stated.

Seasonal Spirit Remains Despite Projects, Tests

Somehow things kind of lose their sparkle—things like Christmas trees, caroling, cookies and Santa Claus. On the other hand, perhaps these things mean more only University students—worried about sophistication—are afraid to admit it.

What can give one a better feeling than returning to that vast toyland where he dreamed of fantasy only a few years ago? Or how can one help but be glad to be home when he finds a Christmas tree with presents waiting for him?

Think back to that fraternity or dorm Christmas party. One's closest friends, a fire crackling and egg nog sitting in the dining room. If each individual could only keep a moment in his life forever—this picture around the piano and in front of the fireplace would possibly be one of his first choices.

The weeks before Christmas are full of tests, term papers and semester projects. However, one can still hear Christmas carols in the background and see changes in the weather which every day seem to promise snow.

A puzzle—that's what Christmas is for the University student. A strange puzzle with childhood memories, adult sophistication and youthful spirit and desire.

It's true that the University student is no longer a child—but he still, if he wants to admit it or not, might wish he was during Christmas time or at least feel like one during private moments.

Yet the University student—placed in this paradox—has more. He has a youthful spirit and desire which, when mixed with childhood beauty can make Christmas for him something special that no other age group can enjoy.

Christmas for the University student can be the mixture of the jukebox playing the current records and the Christmas tree sparkling. It's a beautiful time when the University students' love can be something a little special and when that sip of wine or Christmas spirits will mix perfectly with the midnight service or Christmas dinner.

Christmas is a special time for University students.

AWS Considers Coeds' Proposals

By Jan Itkin Junior Staff Writer

University coeds were told yesterday that although no immediate action would be taken pertaining to their list of suggestions regarding AWS regulations, their ideas would be given "careful consideration" by the AWS Board.

The suggestions were presented by Georgia Hiner at an AWS House of Representatives meeting attended by approximately 100 coeds.

Not Here To Protest

"We are not here to criticize or protest," emphasized Miss Hiner, "but to offer suggestions."

She continued her statement by saying that the suggestions were reached after talking to transfer students from Midwest Universities of comparable size such as the State University of Iowa, Northwestern, Washington University in St. Louis, and the University of Kansas.

Her suggestions included extensions of hours both on week nights and week-ends, a revised system of demerits, changes in procedures for campuses, changes in the number of over-nights and out-of-towns, and authorization of keys for women over 21.

Under the proposed system, two demerits would be given for the first five minutes, three for the second five, four for the third, five for the fifth and one per minute after that.

An accumulation of 15 demerits during a semester would result in a campus.

Not To Slap Hands

"Demerits are not to slap hands, but to see that no grave infringements are made in the rules," said Candy May. "And the present system simply slaps one's hands if she's nine minutes late."

Jan Whitney, president of AWS, said she was "happy to see an interest being shown in women's hours and government."

She stressed that AWS was not taking a defensive stand, but was there "to listen to the suggestions and answer any questions. She noted that there have been some breakdowns in communications because not much interest in AWS regulations has been shown in questionnaires and seminars in the past.

Both Miss Whitney and Vickie Dowling, vice president of AWS, presented the AWS view of regulations being changed gradually and because of definite reasons rather than simply to liberalize them.

Examples Of Change

Miss Dowling cited examples of changes that were already under consideration such as senior keys and some that had already been made such as 12 o'clock hours for senior women. She said that "changes should be transitional because it is easier to lift (continued on p. 3)

Half-Million To Frolic New Year's In Miami

Miami will be bustling with activity as an expected 500,000 visitors, many of which will be University students, participate in some phase of the three and one half weeks of Orange Bowl activities.

Although the football classic is the highlight of the festival, the New Year's Eve King Orange Jamboree Parade attracts much interest. Billed as the nation's largest night-time parade, it encompasses elaborate floats, marching bands, and such beautiful girls as Miss Universe and Miss America.

Queen To Reign
Orange Bowl Queen Helen Grossman, 19-year-old University of Miami speech and drama major, will reign over the parade as well as the rest of the festivities.

The city of Miami itself offers many attractions in addition to scheduled Orange Bowl activities. Daytime entertainment awaiting the Cornhusker fan includes swimming, fishing, boating, sightseeing (by blimp, helicopter, boat, automobile, or bus) or just basking in the sun.

When the moon comes up, the visitor to the Orange Bowl city finds new sources

of entertainment. Such stars as Connie Francis, Buddy Hackett, Robert Goulet, Alan King and Sammy Davis Jr., are scheduled to appear at hotels and night clubs.

Stage productions, symphony concerts, recitals and ballets provide additional evening entertainment.

Much To Do

Sightseeing by day or by night affords many opportunities. Nebraskans may want to visit the Tropical Paradise with its variety of tropical wildlife, the Monkey jungle which has one of the largest gorillas in captivity, containing a teahouse, pagoda and other oriental features, the Fairchild Tropical Gardens or the Parrot Jungle.

In the center of the city is the perpetually burning flame of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship. This symbolizes the warm bonds of brotherhood which exist between Miami and neighboring countries.

The Wax Museum, thought to be one of Miami's most popular attractions, includes life-sized figures of famous political, military, theatrical and sports figures shown in their historical surroundings.

Vizcaya, the \$16 million estate of the late farm equipment magnate James T. Deering, may be of interest to the culture admirer. Housed within the Italian Palazzo are art objects dating back to the first century.

Also of interest in the city may be the Seagrarium with its marine performers and the Serpenterium which serves as both a visitor attraction and a source of venom for medical and scientific research.

North of the city is an 800-year-old Spanish monastery, the oldest edifice in the Western Hemisphere. Now in use as a church, the ancient cloister was brought from Spain, stone by stone.

The Cape Florida Light-house, built on the southern tip of Key Biscayne in 1827 and abandoned in 1878, is claimed to be Miami's most colorful tie to its past, going back to days of pirates, shipwreckers and Indian uprisings.

Everglades National Park with its fishing and sightseeing accommodations is also nearby.

Sports enthusiasts may get their share of thrills at the three thoroughbred race tracks or the four greyhound

courses. Other features are harness racing and jai-alai, which is a type of handball played in Latin America.

Sun To Shine

Regardless of one's Florida activities, the Lincoln Weather Bureau assures "nice, warm weather." Wednesday's high in Miami was 79 degrees and yesterday's low was 72 degrees. This is normal for December and January, the Bureau assured.

Summer attire or light weight clothing should be worn because the high humidity makes the weather seem much warmer than it actually is. Said the Bureau, "A 70 degree temperature in Miami would seem as warm as if it were 90 degrees here."

The schedule of Orange Bowl Festival events include:

- Dec. 21-28: Orange Bowl Tournament (Flamingo Park). Free admission.
- Dec. 25: North-South College All-Star Football Game. Orange Bowl. Kickoff 4 p.m.
- Dec. 27-28: Hurricane Basketball Classic (Georgia Tech, Boston University, Louisville and Miami) Beach Auditorium. 7:45 p.m.
- Dec. 28-30: Orange Bowl International Junior Golf Tournament. Biltmore Course.

Coral Gables. Free Admission.

Dec. 28: Orange Bowl Coaches Luncheon. Noon. Dupont Plaza Hotel.

Dec. 29-Jan. 3: Sunshine Cup Tennis Matches. Flamingo Park. Free Admission.

Dec. 29: Junior Orange Bowl Parade. Downtown Coral Gables. 1:30 p.m.

Dec. 29: Junior Orange Bowl Game. Central Stadium. 8 p.m.

Dec. 30: Orange Bowl Fashion Show. Noon. Fountainbleau Hotel.

Dec. 31: King Orange Jamboree Parade. Downtown Miami. 7 p.m.

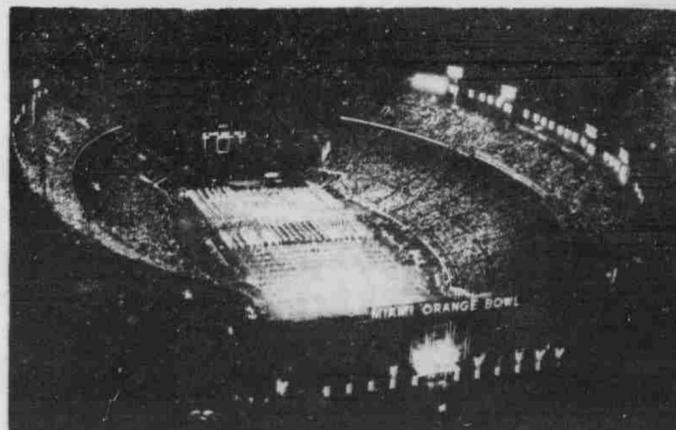
Jan. 1: Thirty-second Annual Orange Bowl Football Classic. Universities of Alabama and Nebraska. Pre-game show 7:30 p.m. Kickoff 8 p.m.

Jan. 2, 8, 15-16: Orange Bowl Regatta. Miami Marine Stadium. 10 a.m.

Jan. 7: Orange Bowl Fireworks Pageant. Orange Bowl. 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 8: Orange Bowl Invitational Track and Field Meet. University of Miami. 7 p.m.

Jan. 9: Sixth Annual Orange Bowl Pro Playoff Classic. Pre-game show 1:30 p.m. Kickoff 2 p.m.



THIS SCENE . . . Will be evident New Year's night when the Cornhuskers meet Alabama's Crimson Tide in the nation's only major bowl game played at night . . . the 1966 Orange Bowl.