### Television

. Not much on the old tube tonight. However, for those with cable televi-sion and a desire to stay up late, the president of the United States will be featured in the 1941 film "Knute Rockne, All American," tonight at 11 p.m. on WIBS. The late Pat O'Brien stars as the great Notre Dame football coach, with Reagan putting in an appearance as the late, great George Gipp, a.k.a. The Gipper.

### Radio

 KUCV (90.9 FM) Andre Previn conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra tonight at 8 p.m. Compositions by Brahms, Debussy and Haydn will be featured.

· KZUM (89.5) "Nothing But The Blues," which airs at 11 p.m., features hard rocking contemporary urban blues at their finest. The blues is one of

the most creative forms of musical expression around, and this program is a rare chance to hear them played over the radio. On St

• "The Coronation of Poppea" is the first production of the season in the UNL Music Theatre series. The opera, written by Claudio Monteverdi, will be sung in English. It features sets by nationally known designer Tye Burris. For those interested, director Gregg **Tallman will provide an informational** lecture on the opera, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Westbrook Music Building 119. The opera begins at 8 p.m. at Kim-ball Hall, 12th and R streets.

 The Nebraska Directors' Theatre will present "A Pair of Albees," a production featuring two one-act plays by Edward Albee, "Zoo Story" and "Counting the Ways."The plays begin 8 p.m. at the NDT, 421 S. Ninth St., Suite 112.

# Non-contest nine seeks 'Swifties'

Thanks to Jackie Fox, James Watt may not have to file for unemployment after all. Fox, a sophomore majoring in journalism and psychology, is the winner of non-contest number seven, - Tom said transparently; "I can't find which asked readers to come up with a new occupation for former Interior Secretary Watt. Fox suggested as Watt apply for Public Relations director for the League of Human Dignity. Good going Jackie.

Non-contest nine deals with "Tom Swifties." In Willard Espy's "Another

## 'Merry Christmas'...

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Mr. Lawrence is the rational spokesman for the British. He also appreciates Japanese culture and finds himself frequently discouraged with his uncompromising comrades. The dogmatic British head officer makes things even worse by refusing to understand the Japanese. Tom Conti does an excellent job conveying his frustration and desperate good humor. David Bowle is in fine rebellious form. He seems to be rediscovering his masculine side lately and his portrayal of Major Celliers is strong and consistent. There is a flashback in the film that deals with Celliers' guilt from a time he refused to help his little brother at an English boys school. This welcome

Almanac of Words," he supplies sev-eral examples of Tom Swifties including, "Let's gather up the road," Tom said coyly; "I just ran over my father," any oranges," Tom said fruitlessly; and "I love sleeping outside," Tom said intently.

Non-contest number nine will be awarded to the best Tom Swifty. Send all entries to: Arts and Entertainment Editor, Nebraska Union 34, Lincoln, Neb. 68588. Deadline is Nov. 4.

aside explains some of Celliers' mystical inspiration while giving us a good look at how harshly the British treat their young men. Celliers' little brother is the victim of what is essentially a

fraternity hazing because he can sing. Back in Java, Jack Celliers cannot sing (imagine David Bowie not being able to sing). However, he does save his piggish senior officer from a hasty execution with an expression of love that Captain Yonio considers inappropriate, and Celliers will pay for it. ferry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" is calmly paced, especially for a story that concerns itself with the effects of war. Despite their differences, both the Japanese and the British hold a deep respect for the power, of the inner spirit, of honor and remembrance.



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