

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 30, 1922.

Offices.....Union Building.
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3330

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1940-41.
Member Nebraska Press Association, 1940-41

Represented for National Advertising by
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

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Education More Valuable Than Ever

"We don't need an education if we have to go to war." Although it has not shown itself in a decline in enrollment at the University of Nebraska, the above sentiment has been voiced by many young men during the past few months. In refuting this view, the best advice which can be given to young men is to continue their educations if possible because education is now more necessary than ever before.

Every university and college in the country is stressing this point this year as is the government when it refuses to draft men under 21 and when it defers students in technology, medicine, science and other professions. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar and director of admissions, expressed the university's views on the subject when he warned young people that "when the present world crisis is past, America will need trained leadership for the great task of reconstruction."

Even among the many young men with college degrees or with one or two years of college behind them, who have been drafted for army service, education has been found to be a great asset. The men with more education are advanced rapidly and put into responsible army positions even when they begin as privates. It is felt that generally the man with more education adapts himself to changed conditions more readily and understands more fully the necessity for training than the man with less education.

Those young men who are enrolled in the reserve officers training courses of the university should realize this most fully because they are being fitted for responsible positions in military service, so vital to national defense.

This bit of advice is being given all over the country this year as the war situation becomes more acute. It is: "Get as much education as you can."

On Other Campuses

By Marjorie May

"No more war if women ran governments?" According to a surprising story from the Daily Californian which revealed that "women should run international politics—because they talk more."

The story was based on the premise that when people stop talking they begin fighting. This fact was taken from a study of emotional behavior in the home and in the nursery school made by California U's Institute of Child Welfare. Girls were found to have the advantage in language, and Professor Catherine Landreth, in charge of the survey, declared that "this might lead to a greater use by boys of direct action in preference to speech."

Comparable to the Chancellor's reception at UN, because it's one of the first big "get-acquainted" parties of the year is a "Street Party" held by Weber college in Ogden, Utah. Dancing, the main attraction, and collegiate singing and playing highlighted the night in a definitely romantic setting, complete even to a harvest moon. Said moon was arranged for by the student body president. The man in the moon is his uncle, no doubt.

In this day and age when menus seem to take an important part in every hostess' life, Ruth Mo, summer school student at Kansas State college, offered a menu entirely different when she gave an appreciation dinner for the administrative heads of the college. Miss Mo, a native of Hongkong, China, served a complete Chinese supper.

The meal included fruit punch, baked chicken with soy bean sauce, chop suey (a mixture of Chinese vegetables) served with chicken livers, fried shrimp and fried pork served with sweet and sour sauce, plain rice, pickles, ginger, Thompson seedless grapes, American ice cream flavored with Chinese preserved ginger, hot or cold tea.

Coeds, if you want to go oriental, there's a cue.



"Rag Jags"

By Mary Kerrigan

To draw in the tag ends of campus affairs—incidents too small to deserve big play, but not small enough to ignore—the Daily Nebraskan today inaugurates a weekly column by the editor. It will be called "Rag Tags."

—rag—

As usual at the first of the year there are numerous stories told on the new students, or the "greenies." One of the best we've heard this week was the remark made by one of the girls who was going thru rush week. She said she had heard so much about the Phi Beta Kappas, but, for heaven's sake, why didn't Panhellenic let the rushees see their house. If PBK was a good sorority she might like to pledge there.

—rag—

Then there was the man rushee who, when asked what fraternity he was most interested in, said he "wanted to pledge Innocents."

—rag—

One of the more knowing freshmen—a Daily Nebraskan reporter—went through the line several times at the chancellor's reception Friday night. The only person who realized what he was doing was the Innocent at the end of the line who was telling the freshmen where to find refreshments. The reporter said he was hungry.

—rag—

On the whole we think we've never seen a better looking group of new students and freshmen than this year's crop. Lines form to the right and left, boys and girls.

—rag—

"Batching it" for the first time has four men students perplexed. They bought what the grocer assured them were "perfect baking apples" and when they looked in the oven ten minutes after they started baking them, they had apple sauce!

—rag—

Behind the News

By David Thompson

The crushing attack on Leningrad, prompted by Der Fuhrer's command to take the city whatever the cost, has begun with the storming of the city's outer defenses. An important victory, such as the capture of one of Russia's key cities, is a near necessity for the German army if civilian morale at home is to be kept up. This has to be achieved before the early Russian winter sets in and stalemates the war on this far northern front. In spite of the impressive territorial gains made by the German mechanized forces, not one of the four great cities has yet fallen to the invaders.

Another reason for the German desire to take Leningrad in such a hurry is the rumoured Finnish withdrawal from the conflict now that she has regained all the territory lost to Russia in the Russo-Finnish war of 1940. Withdrawal of Finland before the fall of the city would withdraw the northern pincer of the attack on the city, and thus prevent its encirclement.

The major theatre of war will be driven into southern Russia by the approaching winter. Germany is already preparing for major military action in this area to supplement the drives on Odessa and Kiev. Men and ships are being massed in Bulgaria and Rumania for a possible raid upon the Soviet naval base at Sebastopol on the Black sea.

When and if this attempt is made, the effect and countereffect of British and German diplomatic moves in Turkey will become evident. If Turkey were to open the Dardanelles to British warships, the Axis plan would have little chance of success; if, however, the Dardanelles remained closed, the plan might well succeed. Russian naval strength is an enigma, not having been tested since the debacle of the Russo-Japanese war of 1903 when the Russian fleet was wiped out.

Germany has been successful, to date, in keeping Turkey neutral and the straits closed, but the threatened presence of German forces in the Black sea and the actual presence of British and Russian aid may swing the Turks into the British camp. Turkey is one country in this war who can be sure of aid if she stands up to Hitler. There are British and Russian troops available all around her, and a formidable British fleet based at Alexandria ready to move into the Black sea the minute the Dardanelles are opened. She is not geographically isolated as were Poland and Finland. This fact along with the presence of American merchant shipping to this area will serve to stiffen Turkish resistance to Germany.

Seeking Administration Building . . .

Bewildered Freshman Finds Himself, Happily, in Grill

. . . Without a Compass

This is the story of a freshman in the search of knowledge. And, like Ulysses of the ancient saga, he found himself confused and entangled in his noble quest.

Administration building was the goal when the freshman "embarked" from the quiet sanctuary of the union, and after 15 minutes of futile wandering over the face of the campus, he finally reached Bancroft school where the janitor offered him much needed help.

Confused by the gratitude of our hero, the janitor told him to go two blocks west and due south until he came across a sign which

would give him further directions. But when he arrived there, the boys lounging about the steps of the Phi Delt house informed him, after some consideration, that he had not followed directions.

"What did they make this campus so big for, anyway?" he muttered angrily and ungrammatically into his now up-and-coming beard. But the kindly Phi Delt, sighting a possible pledge, led him to administration building.

The coliseum next

At last the senior of '45 arrived, only to find he must next venture out in search of the coliseum. Detailed instructions of officials were of little help. The man in charge of the information desk at the state house told him that he would tell him how to get back to the coliseum if he would go thru the capitol first.

Thus the story ends happily, though, as do all good sagas, for toward the end of the hectic day the freshman found a beautiful damsel who knew the shortest way to the "corn crib." And to himself he vowed, "Tomorrow I'll have the problem licked. By gad, I'll get a compass."

Point Board Meets Tonight

Members of the men's point board will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in parlor A of the Union. Work to be taken up will be the preliminary steps in the revision of the point system as outlined by president, Burton Thiel in Sunday's DAILY.

Barbs Begin Social Programs as . . .

'Barb Bomber' Sale Starts; Matinee Dance Tomorrow

. . . Mexican Party Saturday

"Did you ever dance with a Bomber?" is the current greeting of barb salesmen in the coliseum and social science buildings during registration this week as the barb bombers, barb activity cards, are sold entitling holders to eight dances in the union this fall.

So far the tickets are selling "better than usually expected on the first day," according to Dave Marvin, barb union president.

"Barb bombers" sell for two prices: 50 cents includes eight dances in the Union starting on Saturday with a Mexican party;

and the eight dances and a year's subscription to the Daily Nebraskan.

At a matinee dance tomorrow in the Union six activity cards will be given away by the Barb Council to those students lucky enough to catch airplanes thrown from the balcony of the ballroom. The dance will begin at 5 p. m.

Starting yesterday, the sale of barb bombers opened the barb council's drive to extend the social activities of unaffiliated students this year. "We have planned the biggest and finest social program ever undertaken for barbs," Marvin said yesterday.

Three big orchestra dances are planned for this coming Saturday, Oct. 25 and Nov. 22. Five "pigskin dances" will be held after each football game, lasting from 5 until 6 p. m.

Tickets may be bought until Wednesday in the coliseum or the social science building and until Saturday in the barb office, 307 of the Union.

may be secured from Professor J. W. Haney, room 203, mechanical engineering building.

Counselors—

(Continued from Page 1.)

difficulties and locations of campus buildings.

At a meeting in Ellen Smith hall next Sunday, each of the coed counselors will be assigned to her duties as a "big sister" to several freshmen women. It will be her duty as a counselor to advise her "little sisters" and to acquaint them with the university.

A coed counselor party will be held in Ellen Smith hall Wednesday night to help new students meet activity women and to help them get acquainted with each other.

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