

# Phys Ed Heads Ask Men 'Keep Fit' for Defense

So that men students and faculty members may be more physically fit for defense service, Major L. M. Jones and Dr. R. G. Clapp of the athletic and physical education departments urge more active participation in the sports and physical education programs offered by the university.

Regular and systematic participation in some form of physical exercise or recreation is the quickest and best method of increasing physical efficiency," said the statement by Jones and Clapp. "Therefore, physical education facilities including free instruction and supervision in general physical education (light and heavy gymnastics, simple recreational games and sports), basketball, track, boxing, fencing, swimming, tennis, handball, remedial exercise, golf and other forms of less strenuous exercise.

## Join Classes.

"Men students and faculty members may join our regular classes or supervised activities, and additional classes will be arranged as may be necessary. Facilities are also offered for optional, unsupervised exercise. Free basket service in the coliseum men's locker room will be provided from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily Mondays thru Fridays and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays. "High physical efficiency is as important in peace as in war although unfortunately it is forgotten by most people in time of peace," declared Dr. Clapp. "Luckily we can improve to a decided degree in a relatively short time, and in this struggle to preserve democracy every man and woman has some useful work to perform. Whether students and faculty of the university go into the army, navy, air corps, defense industries, or some other defense service, the higher their physical I. Q., the better that service will be."

## Daily Plans Class to Train Ad Solicitors

Students interested in filing for advertising solicitors for the Daily Nebraskan next semester may do so in the business office of the Nebraskan today, according to Ben Novicoff, business manager.

Novicoff will conduct a class to train solicitors for next semester and those attending the class will be paid the usual commission on advertising they obtain. According to Novicoff, this is an unusual opportunity for solicitors. There are many good accounts left open and besides the usual commission, the high salesmen each month will be paid a bonus. "This is a good way to earn spending money and at the same time train for a position on the Daily Nebraskan staff, Novicoff added.

## Union Closes Tomorrow Noon

The Union will close Saturday noon for Christmas vacation and will reopen at 1 p. m. Sunday Jan. 4, 1942, Bill Marsh, Union director, announced yesterday.

## For Christmas Vacation . . .

# Students Go Home To Eat, Sleep, Study, or Do Nothing

. . . But Have Fun

With Christmas in the air, last minute tests being met and . . . well . . . met, the thoughts of Joe and Betty College are turning holidayward and homeward.

A few students are going out state for Christmas; others are going back to the old hometown and the Christmas they've known all their lives and expect, yet, despite the war and its effects, a few very few expressed sorrow at leaving school and one even managed to put a tremor in his voice. Most vociferously said, "Happy for vacation," and started for the nearest train, bus, or car.

Here are some of the opinions this inquiring reporter could float about the Union yesterday.

Jack Donley, Phi Delt, sophomore, Lincoln; I'm going to Win-

nepeg, Canada after the Phi Delt Christmas party Saturday night." And he handed me the address of the RCAF recruiting station. "I'd rather go to England than Japan." Good luck—and you'll probably need it.

Marjorie McDonald, unaffiliated, (See VACATION, Page 1.)

## Final Cornhusker Picture Deadline Tomorrow at 5

Saturday night at 5 p. m. is the final deadline to return fraternity, sorority, and class pictures or proofs for the 1942 Cornhusker, according to Shipley Busel, editor. The studio has moved from Rudge & Guenzel's to Miller & Paine's, second floor.

## Library Keeps Regular Schedule During Vacation

Continuing its policy, the university library will remain open during Christmas vacation from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The library will be closed on Christmas day, New Year's day, Saturday afternoons, and Sundays according to Dr. R. A. Miller, director of libraries. Students may check out books for over the vacation.

"Those who aspire to a higher goal than mere application of technical skill," said George B. Blackstone, secretary and production manager of the Western Brick and Supply Co., of Lincoln, in addressing the group, "must apply more than just a knowledge of engineering."

"Deciding factors in an engineer's success in business are honesty, appearance, speech and a pleasant personality," he continued. "Only the genius or very exceptional engineer can afford to neglect them," he added.

## Davey Wins Engineering Scholarship

### Annual Sigma Tau Award Granted to Outstanding Senior Thursday Night

Robert Davey, senior in the college of engineering, was awarded the Sigma Tau honorary scholarship at an initiation banquet of the honorary engineering fraternity last night at the Lincoln hotel. The scholarship is granted annually to an outstanding senior engineer who stands in the upper 10 percent of his class scholastically.

# Peace on Earth . . .

"The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord. The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations. Our soul waiteth for the Lord: He is our help and our shield."

Saturday, December 6, while Japanese envoys were still negotiating "peace" in Washington, Hawaii—beautiful vacation land in the mid-Pacific—was at rest under clear skies.

Twenty-four hours later—

"Our Father who art in Heaven."

Without warning, Jap bombs rained on the islands, leaving a mass of destruction and bringing America into war. Not until immense damage to American property, armament and lives was accomplished were they driven off.

"Our Father who arte in heaven, hallowed be thy name."

Declarations of war followed. Prejudices and hate and fear and blood were present thruout the globe. Democracy versus totalitarianism; liberty versus intolerance—there was strife. And there was fighting. Today there is fighting. And tomorrow, there will—

"For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain in the world, and forfeit his life?"

Today U. S. submarines were reportedly stalk-

ing the Pacific in search of Japanese ships. To win the war, the U. S. must break the enemy's line of communication from Malaya to the mother country.

"Thy kingdom come . . . will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

While American bombers were destroying a score of Jap planes in the Philippines, Japanese forces were fighting like fanatics, hurling themselves into the teeth of British artillery and machine gun fire from the land and from overhead in a battle which might determine the fate of northwestern Malaya.

"And as the white bird, wearily and heavily flying at her journey's end, returned and at the feet of Noah fell dead, Noah sighing, to his children said: 'Tomorrow I will send over the lifeless leagues of the sea, over the world deep-drowned in misery, another dove: for God is not perpetual wrath, but everlasting love.'"

In retaliation at the blow she received, the U. S. according to military strategists, has begun a blockade of Japan. The Japanese people must pay for the actions of their leaders, for food and supplies will be running low.

(See PEACE, Page 2.)

## Nebraskan Staff Takes Vacation

Today's issue of the Daily Nebraskan will be the last one until Tuesday, January 6, 1942, and the staff wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Students Entering CPT Must Prove Citizenship

. . . Before Jan. 7

All students expecting to enter the elementary or secondary civilian pilot training course next semester are requested to furnish a statement or birth certificate before Wednesday, Jan. 7, proving that they are American citizens according to Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

"Also the student needs to furnish two identical photographs that are 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, with no coloring, and must show the full face view," Professor Haney said. If a student is less than 21 years of age, he must present a written permission to take the course from his parents or guardians.

Commenting on the deferment of students taking CPT Professor Haney remarked, "if a student has passed his physical examination and is in regular attendance in one of the CPT programs, he will be deferred until the completion of that particular program."

Must Apply by Jan. 7.

The final date for receiving applications for either elementary or secondary CPT will be Jan. 7, and Professor Haney requests all pictures and birth certificates in by that date also.

This year each applicant for the elementary program will be requested to pass a complete physical examination and special vision tests which heretofore have been required of secondary students.

Professor Haney announced that from 50 to 60 applications for elementary CPT have been received.

## Admiral Nimitz Predicted Jap, U.S. War Here

Promotion yesterday of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to new chief of America's Pacific fleet recalled to Nebraskans the prediction that Nimitz made before members of the Association of American Universities at their convention here Oct. 31.

Asked concerning a statement made by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that Japan would not retreat from her policy of expansion, the admiral declared that Knox was thoroughly qualified to make his assertion and predicted an inevitable clash between the United States and Japan.

## Advertisement Reads . . .

# It's So Peaceful in Hawaii If You Don't Mind the Bombs

. . . That's No 'Hoonanea'

"In Hawaii's happy smiles there is nothing of current frenzies." (pardon while we take time out to drop a bomb or two).

"Each day brings island pastimes" (fer instance, laodin' sandbags) and each night tender memories," (rather ghastly). "Island music is far more appeal-

ing than the sharp staccato of news broadcasts" ((put-put—there goes a machine gun).

But more than this, this recent Cosmopolitan advertisement for these romantic isles, goes on to say that Hawaii is "one place left where hoonanea, 'without care,' preserves its full meaning." (Hoonanea is better translated as hooney now.)

Consumate irony arises from reading lines such as: "Hawaii's warm-heartedness will greet you in these peaceful isles and the peaceful voyage to them."

It could be that Hawaiian hearts have proved too cordial—even the L. Y. B's have taken up this invitation with realism. We hope they get a stronger dish than "dramatic relief" and "tender memories."

## Christmas Play Stars Union Party

Presentation of the traditional yuletide play, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and the singing of carols by a quartet from the school of music under the direction of J. Dayton Smith highlighted the Union's annual Christmas party Thursday night.

Between 1,700 and 1,800 students attended the party, Miss Pat Labr, social director of the Union, estimated last night. The number served had exceeded that of last year. (See UNION, Page 2.)

## 'Kayo Tokyo'—Who Said Cobs Aren't Versatile

Nobody can say that the Corn Cobs aren't versatile. They proved that yesterday when they directed their pep energies along rather unusual lines.

Thruout the football season, the men's pep organization distributed cards before almost every game ranging from "Pity Pitt" to "Mangle Manhattan" and "Blitz Bo's Boys." The group was trying to stimulate Cornhusker spirit.

Yesterday, they attempted to stimulate national spirit by distributing cards—reading, "Kayo Tokyo."

Goodbye, Mamma, we're off to Yokohama.

## Scholars Are Honored at Ag Convocation

Farm House won the scholarship cup among organized houses for the second consecutive year. The cup was awarded by Ren Bukacek, inter-fraternity secretary, at the annual ag Honors Convocation yesterday.

Ten high men and ten high women last year's freshmen, were presented at the convocation, by C. C. Mester and Miss Bess Steele. The high men were: Billy Heusel, Kenneth Messersmith, Earl Patterson, Henry Sallach, David Sander, Willard Vlack, Donald Warner and Dale Wolf. The other two, Lynn R. Alcorn and Willard Miers, are not in school this year.

The ten high women presented were: Dorothy Anderson, Lorene Bennett, Betty Bonebright, Arlene Casey, Carol Chapman, Geraldine Henderson, Kathryn Lauridsen, Evelyn M. Schulz and Marianne Ziegeler. Joanne Knapp is not in school this year.

In previous years, Omicron National home economics honorary, has presented the highest ranking freshman woman with a (See SCHOLARS, Page 2.)