

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

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Editor Mary Kerrigan, Business Manager Ben Novicoff, Managing Editors Morton Margolin, Paul Svoboda, News Editors Marjorie Brumm, Alan Jacobs, Marjorie May, Helen Kelley, Bob Schlater, Sports Editor Bob Miller.

Let's Dance . . .

With the speed of pestilence it moves through noisy streets and quiet lanes. It knocks at some doors and passes others. But, moving, it leaves its shadow—twisted, helpless bodies that once were straight and strong.

That is infantile paralysis. . . . On Jan. 29 in celebration of the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday, America is again enlisting to stamp out the dreaded disease.

There have been a great number of drives for funds to support various relief agencies—more than ever before, but the rich and poor, the young and old, have responded with a will which should give every citizen a sense of pride in his neighbor across the country.

This new drive must be and will be a success. In Lincoln the annual birthday ball will be held at the coliseum. Practically all the funds from the dance go directly into the work.

Besides the birthday ball two other methods are being used to solicit funds. March of Dimes cards are being distributed and contributions in this way will be sent directly to the President.

Mrs. Verna Boyles, dean of women, has agreed

Hitting Stands Tomorrow . . .

Lawyers, Engineers Respect Each Other, Says Blue Print

. . . In Law Dean's Article

"A Lawyer to an Engineer." In the January issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, on the newsstands tomorrow, Dean Foster of law college, addresses his tribute to the engineer—and the lawyer.

Dean Foster points out that competent engineers and lawyers respect each other, and have much in common. Comparing the work and worth of the two professions, he says: "The engineer is fortunate in that not only he, but also everyone else can see the results

of his skills. Much of the best work of the lawyer is known only to the parties concerned. However, the work of the lawyer in the drafting of our Constitution . . . an American should hope, will be more enduring than Brooklyn bridge or the Empire State building."

Cornhuskers in Army.

Another feature article in the magazine tells of the experiences of three former Cornhuskers, now in the engineering service of the U. S. army. Lieutenant David Roach, author of the article, and Lieutenants Charles A. Roberts and James A. York, graduated from Nebraska last year.

Late Night . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

ease, and the other half is devoted to work by the national agency. During the last two years 24 local cases have been handled by the Lancaster county chapter.

While the main source of funds for the combatting of infantile paralysis is raised at the birthday balls staged all over the nation, additional funds are raised locally by march of dimes cards and by wishing wells placed in public and private buildings.

Theatre . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Lion" which was originally scheduled for the February show, the play "Ladies in Retirement" has enjoyed a six month's run on Broadway. It is a psychological murder mystery, loaded with terror and humor.

Hollins college has a capacity enrollment of 330 students from 32 states and several foreign countries in its 100th year.

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

UN freshmen and sophomores meet to discuss means of organizing Nebraska towns to take care of French war orphans. The junior class had already adopted a French war baby, and the seniors were expected to do so as their gift to the university.

The Home Economics department issued an emergency bulletin containing the results of research work done by members of the faculty and worked out in the student laboratories in regard to substitutes for flour in making bread. Experimenting with about ten different varieties of bread, the faculty called their result "war bread."

Members of Delta Gamma raised \$150 by selling "war dolls" of their own making on the streets of Lincoln. Each doll was a brave soldier boy make of khaki colored yarn, carrying a gun, and bearing a band of red, white, and blue.

Ottla F. Schmidt '17 of Tecumseh, Ada Belle Hanna '17 of Lincoln, W. S. Wolfe '18, Kit Carson, Colo.; and Fred R. Mohavec '18 of Crete, left for Blair and Seward to fill positions left vacant by teachers leaving for camp.

Over 150 students, alumni, and faculty members were selected in the first general call of recruits for Fort Snelling. Among the first to go were Professor E. M. Bueh of the department of rhetoric, S. D. Babbitt, rhetoric department instructor, and sergeants Wirth and Sullivan, assistants in the office of the commandant.

Crowds of mothers, sisters, chums, and coeds gathered at the Burlington station to see the men off to Fort Snelling.

The continuation of athletics is an important step in military preparedness and one which must not be overlooked or sacrificed," said Dr. E. J. Stewart, director of athletics. "The question of whether or not intercollegiate athletic competition at Nebraska be continued till the end of the war has arisen. It is my opinion that intercollegiate athletics is so correlated with military preparedness that the government should take precaution that no future action is taken by colleges and universities eliminating that branch which has proven so valuable in fitting the college young men for the war now before us."

to allow 12 o'clock permission to all women students planning to attend the ball in the coliseum providing their grades are up and they are prepared for final examinations.

Let's dance so later on unfortunate children may be able to dance with us.

Paul E. Svoboda.

Finals . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

point in quitting now. Experience is the greatest teacher.

9th week: I wonder what that professor meant when he told me the road to hell was paved with good intentions.

10th week: Next week I'm really going to pitch in and get some good grades.

11th week: What I need is a change. A few days of loafing will do me good.

12th week: No need to kill myself studying for 12 weeks exams. Supposing I was called up for my physical and I couldn't pass it.

I Tried.

13th week: Maybe I did funk my exams but the finals are really what counts.

14th week: These winter formals will help give me a rest. A few more flings and I'll be ready to study.

15th week: I'd like to cram. But what the heck. A guy can't wreck his health over a few books.

16th week: Dear God, I ask to little of life. Let me through this time and I'll never loaf again.

Finals: Death, where is thy sting?

Nebraskans Represented In National Magazine

Two University of Nebraska people were represented in the December number of American speech, Miss Louise Pound of the English department is editor of the miscellany section in which Gene Bradley '43 has written "More Jargon of the Amateur Photographer," and Mary Burwell Diller '28 has an item.

Susquehanna university trustees are starting a campaign to raise \$200,000 to provide an adequate classroom building and to increase the university's endowment past the half-million-dollar mark.

Hitching Posts May Take Place of Parking Meters

. . . Nebraska is Prepared

Hitching posts for horses may take the place of car parking meters in cities if the new automobiles and trucks make it necessary to go back to horse drawn vehicles.

Possibly, it was suggested the other day by Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the agricultural college, the new regulation will work more inconvenience on city dwellers than on farmers. Consolidation of delivery services, establishment of milk depots and more carrying of groceries and other articles by the purchaser would result. Increased use of horses for deliveries could be another result.

Although Nebraska's estimated total of 471,000 horses on farms on Jan. 1, 1941, was the smallest since 1887, while the estimated total of 53,000 mules on the same date was the smallest since 1904, yet Nebraska will be able to furnish much help toward meeting whatever increased there might be in demand for horse power. Some of the leading purebred horse

herds in the United States are located in Nebraska.

Horse herds have been maintained at the University of Nebraska and at the sub-stations of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, Prof. Loeffel said. The university now owns about 40 Percherons and Belgians. Effort has been to improve quality of the herds, and many good young animals from them now are in privately owned herds in the various parts of the state.

Hampering spread in the use of horses at the present time are such problems as scarcity of second-hand harness which farmers or city concerns may purchase. In some farm communities, there are also a few cultivators, rakes, plows and other implements which are of the horse-drawn type.

Restrictions on use of fuel for tractors and cars also could encourage the use of drawn machines and conveyances. Still another factor that might develop is lowered speed limits in the interests of conservation of rubber, use of trucks would have less advantage from the standpoint of doing the required work rapidly.

Studying, Washing Dishes, Planning Meals—Oh, Hum!

. . . But It's Fun at Love Co-op

They do their own cleaning, meal planning, cooking—besides the regular studying and playing around. And yet—they have it so well organized that it takes only two hours a day to perform the duties of the average housewife.

As Mary McDermid, junior transfer from Doane college, says—"It's really fun to learn to work together, and it doesn't take much time now that we've gotten on to the plans."

Mary is one of the 48 coeds living in Love Memorial Co-operative Residence Hall at ag campus. Designed to provide attractive and inexpensive surroundings for women in the home economics department, the hall is conducted on a co-operative system with residents chosen on a basis of scholarship and need.

Practical experience, to say the least, is one of the features of this hall. The women are divided into units of six and eight, each acting as cook, housekeeper and maid. Every two weeks they rotate their jobs. The daily routine involves such duties as: cleaning the hall, planning for balanced meals, which must be okayed by Thelma McMillan, graduate home ec student, buying the food, cooking, and—washing the dishes! There are also laundry, ironing, and sewing facilities.

One of their most abided by and commendable mottoes is "We never criticize the food."

Love Memorial Hall is one of the newest additions to the college's building program. It was made possible by the late Don Love, former Lincoln mayor, whose gift of \$40,000 went into the construction.

Although the residence provides economical living quarters for university women, it is most attrac-

tively furnished and decorated. Each unit has a small kitchen of modern design and a dining room. The bedrooms provide a gay atmosphere with maple furniture and bright draperies. The spacious recreation room is one of the favorite parts of the hall, and is done in rustic knotty pine. House director is Mrs. Hallie Bliever-nicht.

Finishing touches are being put on a \$150,000 plant improvement project at Hamilton college.

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