

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

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Editor Paul E. Svoboda
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What is Typical In UN Coeds

The solution Tuesday of a Typical Nebraska Coed presents a problem to university women other than that of singling one particular girl out of 2,000 as most representative coed at the University of Nebraska.

Each girl who enters the university attempts to answer this question in her own way. By conforming to clothes styles, cosmetic styles, study and recreation habits, most women feel any bounds of conventions beyond these are a matter of individual taste.

But whether the skirt is above or below the knee so long as it remains within the region of decency is quite a superficial and ineffectual method of solving the problem of being a typical university woman. Running against the prevalent style conventions may bring looks of amazement and disdain, but being "typically Nebraskan" goes far beyond this veneer of society into the field of moral values and standards which have been established "from precedent to precedent."

Let's don't delude ourselves about temperance in drinking and necking, etc. There's nothing wrong with a little kiss, nor are there any dire consequences from a bottle of beer, but as Browning said in Abt Volger, evil is merely too much of good. Anything can be overdone. If one hasn't the mental or moral ability to know what is "far enough," the only thing to do is leave it alone whatever it may be.

It is not "typically Nebraskan" to go out on the hill or the woods on necking parties. Nor is it "typical" to spend an evening mixing coke and bourbon or trying to keep the brewing companies on a 24 hour shift. There are some students who do over indulge in alcoholic beverages and spend their time in other than wholesome recreation, but these students do not and should not set the pattern for rest of the university women and men.

It isn't hard to lay down rules for being "typically Nebraskan," or "typically collegian." Good taste and moderation with an

Fantasy . . .

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Lion chases the emperor through these ramps during this final scene.

The play is being done in modern dress instead of gladiatorial costumes. Instead of gladiators, there will be pingpong players and other modern sport participants in the stadium.

"Androcles and the Lion" is based on the fable of the Christian martyr, who, when sent to the lion pit, was spared by the lion whom he had befriended years before in the forest by removing a thorn from his foot.

There is also the relationship of the oppressed Christian people to the dictatorial powers, which controlled the world at that time. This same situation, of course, exists today. Therefore, the combination of the old fable and the ancient oppressed provides a play with a great many implications which fit in present day situations.

It is as timely today as it would have been two thousand years ago and is enhanced by the writing of the great Irish humorist and playwright, George Bernard Shaw.

Opener . . .

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important, Dr. Milltzer said. Life will seem much longer than it is if living with a cranky person, so if you find the person does not have a good disposition, cross him or her off your list at once.

After concluding his talk the audience asked questions about age, religion and other differences. Due to lack of time not all of the questions could be answered, but in the second lecture to be given next Wednesday at 5 p. m. more time will be allowed.

The marriage series is being sponsored by the YWCA and is open to both men and women.

Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
Ambassador Joseph Grew, who became a close friend of the correspondent while calling at the prison where Young was held in solitary confinement. The correspondent even received an expensive seal-skin over coat from the Ambassador to use in his unheated and unfurnished cell.

Mawes Headlines.
Upon his return to the United States, shortly after his release, Young made the headlines by pre-

Victory Books

The Student Defense Council has opened another Victory Book drive on the campus this time with a goal of 10,000 volumes. The Council doesn't care what kind of books are contributed so long as they are in good condition. The last book drive met with lacadasical response by students, but the Defense Council still has hopes.

If each student and faculty member of the university took time enough to look through and pick out two books from crowded shelves and cases, the pile of books stacked in the Defense Office would number at least 18,000. Eighteen thousand books will provide a lot of reading for great numbers of men in the armed forces who are clamoring for reading material of both fictional and factual nature.

The drive ends Saturday, March 21, and contributors are asked to bring books to the main lobby of the Union anytime this week. The Defense Council will also send out collection committees to the various organized groups on the campus.

So come on—you've read Gone With the Wind and Gunther's Inside Asia, let some soldier, sailor or marine get the enjoyment you did.

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Patriotism and enthusiastic loyalty again exhibited themselves within the rank and file women of the faculty assembled in an inspiring convocation. The sincerity for Red Cross was demonstrated by the number and readiness with which this number responded to of Nebraska student body when the coeds and work a definite number of hours for the Red Cross.

Edith Yungblut, president of the Girls' club was chairman of the meeting. Professor Sarka Hrbkova, Miss Kowgill, and Mrs. Edith Whitfield were the principal speakers. "What are we going to do?" was the theme for the entire program, and voluntary inductment rather than compulsory enlistment into war work was hailed by Nebraska women as the true Nebraska spirit.

Mrs. Whitfield spoke of the work to be done in Lincoln. "Make surgical dressings is the cry of the hour," stated Mrs. Whitfield. Miss Kowgill pleaded for recruits in the nursing profession. Thirteen thousand nurses were wanted by the government.

The University of Nebraska's base hospital, consisting of 299 doctors, 1000 nurses, 152 enlistments for skilled labor, such as masonry, plumbers, mechanics, and a number of ambulance drivers, were ordered to mobilize March 25, 1918 at Omaha. From there they went to Camp Dodge, Iowa and then were off to France.

This base hospital was the only unit in service sent from Nebraska intact and hence bore the name University of Nebraska Base Hospital.

eye cocked toward long established conventions and customs will fill the bill as far as being "typical." And by being a typical or conventional collegian establishes one as a citizen constructive to his nation and his university or college.

Ping Pong Fans Register Today For Tournament

UN table tennis fans interested in participating in a city-wide tournament may register for it today and tomorrow at the Union check stand. There is a fee of 20 cents for registration.

Sponsored by the Lincoln recreation board, the tournament includes divisions of men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

dicting the probability of an American-Japanese clash, or an "undeclared incident" in the Pacific. Long before the outbreak of the war, Young warned the U. S. to halt all trade with Japan, "for the present trade," as he termed it, "is in war materials only, and if we are not mindful of this situation, Japan may turn and use our materials on our own interests."

Through his many publications, namely his recent book, "Behind the Rising Sun," Young has gained tremendous popularity with American audiences on his lecture tours throughout the country.

Collegiate Oddities



A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

U.S. SENATOR FROM KY. WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL!



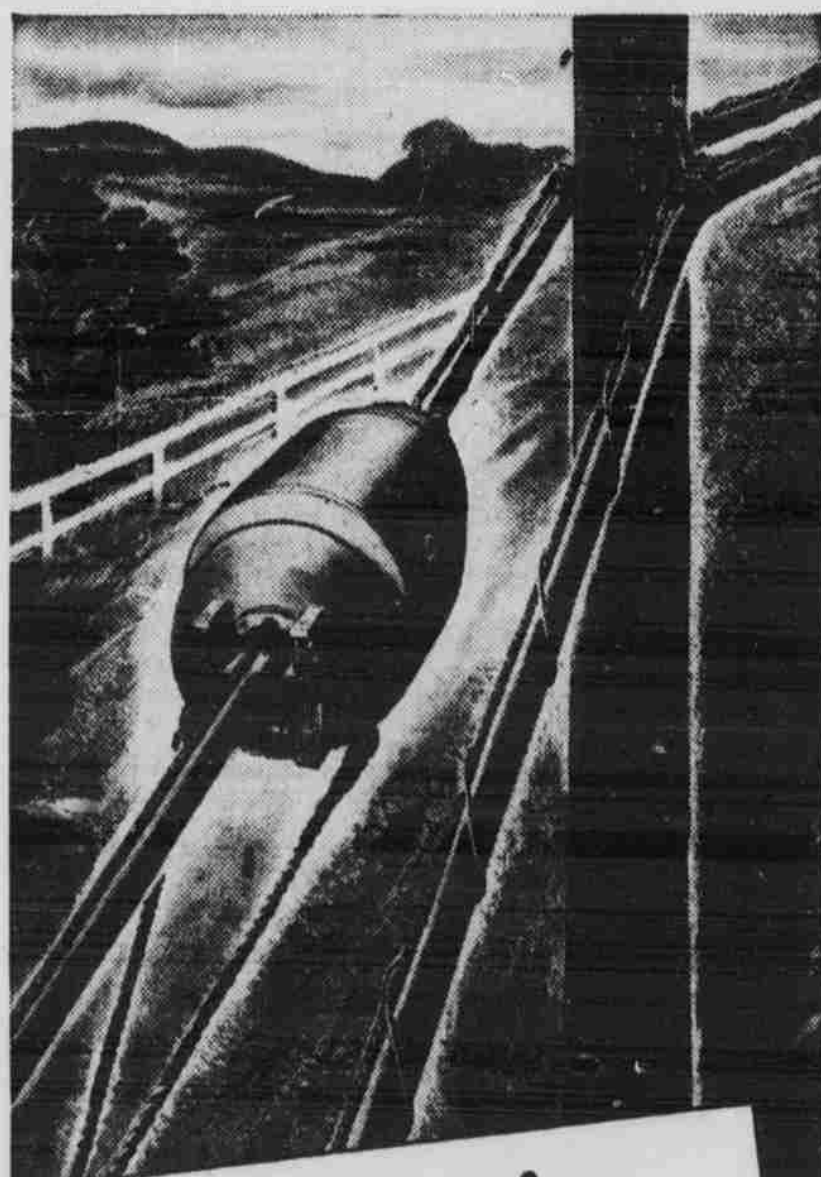
HE ALSO PLAYED PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL!

BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS

\$130,000 SERMON

IN 1880 DOCTOR ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEO. I. SENEY OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$130,000 TO EMORY!



Lasher wins War on Weather!

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lashes the cable and strand together in such a way that the concentration of strains near the poles is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.

There are many opportunities in the Bell System for men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.

