

# National War Set-up Changed

In an effort to simplify the organization of the various army forces, President Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, in conjunction with the secretary of war has rearranged the forces and departments into a more compact unit under a direct line of command.

News of the reorganization reached the military department last week, and preparation is being made to instruct the advanced corps cadets receiving their commissions this spring as to the numerous changes affected by the order.

The Army has been reorganized to provide under the Chief of Staff a ground force; under a Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, Air Forces, and services of supply command; under a Commanding General Services of Supply, and such overseas departments, task forces, base commands, defense commands in theaters of operations, and other commands as the secretary of war may find to be necessary for national security.

## Duties Transferred.

The functions, duties, and powers of the Commanding General, General Headquarters Air Force, and of the Chief of the Air Corps are transferred to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces. The functions, duties, and powers of the Chief of Coast Artillery relating to procurement, storage, and issue are transferred to the Commanding General of the Services of Supply. And officers holding offices of which the functions, duties and powers are transferred by this order will be re-assigned to suitable duties but shall continue to hold their respective offices until vacated.

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At Temple Theater . . .

# First Nighters Rate High Uni Theater Production

By George Abbott.

It was "modern design" that made the big difference as the University Theater presented their opening night production of "Androcles and the Lion" on the boards of the Temple stage last night.

It was also "modern design," combined with an outstanding cast, that caused the crowd of first-nighters who braved a heavy rainstorm to give their complete approval to the play.

Led by Robert Black, whose pantomiming as the lion kept the comedy at a peak thruout the scenes in which he appeared, the cast offered something entirely new and different, with serious moments almost entirely absent.

In settings which included everything from lollipops, ice cream cones and picket fences to heli-clicking storm troopers, wailing martyrs, muscle-flexing gladiators, and off-key trumpet calls, the Bogen-Brummer adaptation of this satirical play by G. B. Shaw was one of the fastest-moving seen in many moons on the Temple stage.

Romulo Soldevilla's impersonation of Androcles, the meek, hen-pecked "humanitarian naturalist" was exceptionally good, while a newcomer, Marjorie Christensen, turned in an equally outstanding performance in the role of the heroine, Lavina.

## Grimes Adds Comedy.

Ray Grimes' impersonation of the "editor" who closely resembled the modern version of a managerial "big-shot" added comedy to the play, as did Bernard Swartz in his per-

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## Ellen Repp Will Sing Here Soon

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor sorority, will present Miss Ellen Repp noted Norwegian contralto from New York City, at the sixth annual scholarship benefit concert on March 31 at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Repp has done much work on the concert stage in New York and has appeared several times at Town Hall. At the present time, she is singing the contralto role in the annual Messia concert at Bethany College, Lindberg, Kansas.

At the concert, Tuesday evening in the Union ballroom, a \$25 scholarship will be presented to the freshman girl in the school of music who received the highest average for the first semester of college work.

The Daily  
Nebraskan



Vol. 41, No. 116      Lincoln, Nebraska      Thursday, March 26, 1942

## Marriage Isn't Like Movies--Dr. Militzer

"Marriage doesn't start out as a perfect state," said Dr. Walter Militzer yesterday speaking before a large crowd at the second lecture in the YWCA sponsored marriage series.

Young people should not expect to start their married life just as it is intimated in moving pictures where the heroine and hero finally are united after overcoming various difficulties. The happiness which comes after years of married life progresses.

After marriage there are two problems of adjustment, personality or mental and physiological. The romantic garland of ideas

(See MILITZER, page 4)

## UN Instructors Go to Omaha Home Ec Meet

University of Nebraska's home ec department will be well-represented at the Nebraska Home Economic association's annual meeting in Omaha, Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

Presiding over the college section, which convenes Friday noon, will be Miss Rowan Elliff, assistant professor of vocational education.

Dr. Ruth Leverton, associate

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## Rosenlof Asks For Extension Of Draft Act

Director of Admissions Wants Selective Service To Include 16-year-olds

A proposal for the revision of the selective service act to provide for registrations down through the 16 year olds was advocated Tuesday by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions, speaking on a radio forum sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"Their minds would be settled. They would be better students and more helpful to their parents at home if this procedure is followed."

## Elliott Speaks Friday Night In Union at 7

Rolland Elliott will speak tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in parlors X and Y of the Union on the conditions in Europe. He has just returned from the continent where he traveled through Portugal and Spain into Switzerland, returning through Africa and South America.

Elliott will explain the type of work done in concentration camps by funds from college students here raised in the WSSF drives. This year's goal throughout the country is \$100,000 of which \$750 is to be raised on the Nebraska campus.

The money will be used in China, Europe and for refugees in this country to help them continue their educations. The expense in administering the fund is very little because all but three secretaries who receive very small salaries are workers in other organizations, such as the YWCA and YMCA who give their time.

Elliott will answer any questions concerning the fund and the use made of it after his lecture. He has traveled extensively and will have valuable information for students on this campus who are slowly becoming war conscious.

Both men and women can register for the course, and will receive one hour's credit for the rest of the semester's work. The first class meeting will be next Wednesday, April 1, in Andrews 227. While management problems were discussed the first part of the semester, food selection and its relation to health, and the planning of balanced meals for adults and children will be dealt with now. Dr. Rebekah Gibbons is the instructor of Home Ec. 82.

There is another new course

(See NUTRITION, page 2)

## Ag Professor Gets Transfer To Fort Sill

Major Clifton W. Ackerson of the UN faculty has been sent to attend staff officers' course No. 5 of the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he has been on active duty with the Sixth division.

Formerly professor of agricultural chemistry before being called to duty, Ackerson is a member of the American Legion, has served overseas in the first World war, and was in charge of the organized reserves here until headquarters in the postoffice building was closed a few weeks ago. He was also an umpire in maneuvers.

# Surveys Show Half of College Students Take Mathematics

On This Campus . . .      Nationally . . .

By Edith Laslo.

Six out of eleven students interviewed are taking math in university. A surprising number of the numerically-minded students like it, eight of them in fact. Four of the students interviewed were in engineering college where math is a requirement.

Engineering college is not the only one which requires math, to-wit and whereas Harold Hansen, junior, is next semester going to take six hours of math as a requisite for the naval reserves.

Pardoning the putrid pun, but in the same boat eventually will be Orville Jones, also a junior, who has to partake of math for the naval reserves.

## Like Duck Soup.

Margaret Kuehl, freshman, when asked if she liked math, replied, "just like duck soup." However, she is not required to take any, but will probably indulge just for the fun of it. (Ah, to be a math major, now that spring is here.)

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By Sam Hoimes, Jr., Associate Editor  
Student Opinion Surveys.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 25.—Almost half of the college students in the United States have never had a course in college mathematics, a recent Student Opinion Surveys of America poll shows. While 56 percent have had some college math, only 14 percent have had more than two courses.

At the same time results of a second question asked students reveal that 53 percent say they like math.

The first question asked college students in each of the Survey's six geographical divisions was: "How many college courses in mathematics have you taken, including any you may now be taking?"

The results:	
None	44%
One course	25
Two courses	17
Three courses	5
Four courses	4
Five or more courses	5

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## On Ag Campus . . . Rolland Elliott Reports Experiences in Europe

By Randall Pratt.

A report on his experiences of visiting concentration camps in bloody Europe, how he made his way through Portugal and Spain to Switzerland, meeting people—in homes, on streets, in secret places, hidden from the eyes of the Gestapo, will be given at 4 p. m. Friday at the student activities building by Rolland Elliott.

He will speak also on the good the World's Student Service fund is doing in the war dominated countries.

The Ag Religious Council will

see to it that every ag student is called and notified of the convocation. Dorothy Anderson is in charge of the meeting.

A goal of \$250.00 has been set up for the WSSF fund. This money will be used to buy books, pencils and other educational needs for the unfortunate students affected by the war.

Aprons and overalls are in order for proper dress this coming Saturday night at a mixer that will be held in the student activities building.