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FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

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★ MEN ★

Uncle Sam
Needs YOU
To Help Win
Our Battle
With The Axis
Nations

Join.....

The Army Air Corps
For Freedom's Sake

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

No perfect peace or solitude inspired the advent of another spring on the Nebraska campus in 1918. On the contrary the husky voices of officers commanding their companies in various movements was heard all over the campus.

Drilling in that year reached a point of excellence not common to student soldiers of other years. Every order was perfectly executed.

The summer session featured three new courses including telegraphy for women upon the same order as the government telegraphy classes which covered the whole field of radio and telegraph. Prof. F. W. Upson offered a special class in elementary organic chemistry since the importance of chemistry in relation to the war was realized. Prof. R. F. Gaddis offered a new course in Agronomy 51.

Thirty-five students left during the middle week of April to go directly into some branch of the war service or take the place of someone who had gone to service. This was the closest large exodus from school to go to the war since the memorable days of the 1917 spring when over 1,000 men and women left before the semester closed. Among those leaving in 1918 was one coed, Vernie Moseman, who took her enlisted brother's place on the farm.

Capitol to Campus

By Jay Richter
Associated Collegiate Press

WASHINGTON. (ACP). The pressure of war has prompted the Federal Civil Service Commission to offer its "Junior Professional Assistant" examination to college people for the second time this year. In previous years it has been offered only once—in January.

Also for the first time, it is open to every college senior or graduate, regardless of his major. Each applicant will take the same two-hour examination, designed to test his general knowledge and adaptability. Openings exist in Washington and in "the field."

The jobs will pay \$2,000 unless you indicate willingness to take less (\$1,440, \$1,620 or \$1,800). Especially sought are those interested in public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science and mathematics.

Get blanks and details at the postoffice or Civil Service District office. Closing date for filing is April 27.

College students with architectural training are needed by the government in "Junior Architect" jobs paying \$2,000. Seniors may apply. No written test is given. The Civil Service blank to ask for is "Architect, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year."

More than 3 million workers have been trained by the nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

Since the report two weeks ago that 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers had resigned in protest against Nazification of the Norse schools, 2,000 Norwegian schoolmasters have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are closed.

will benefit various worthy funds or organizations as designated by the group in charge of each booth. Profits will go to the Red Cross, USO, Fort Crook recreation center, WSSF, and the Student Foundation.

One of the main attractions of Carnival Night is the special Union telegraph service set up for tonight by Theta Sigma Phi. A telegram may be sent anywhere in the building at regular rates. The party goer may also have his fortune told, his portrait sketched, play roulette, pitch pennies, race either turtles or rats, or any of a variety of other activities.

Feature of Saturday's party will be the presentation of the 1942 Cornhusker beauty queens which will take place at 10:30 p. m. in the ballroom. Bill Marsh, Union director, will be announcer and master of ceremonies.

CINCINNATI, O. (ACP). As a further contribution to the cultural relations, the University of Cincinnati has announced 16 strengthening of inter-American scholarships created expressly for South and Central American students.

Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

We've always wanted to be Ivy Day Poet, but we never had enough money to buy a rhyming dictionary. Therefore we must again resort to theft, and this time the victim was class-mate Leonard Boasberg, who wrote a poem in a moment of mesmerization and who will probably be surprised at reading this here.

*Ivy Day, oh, Ivy Day,
Tradition long revered,
Happy day or gloomy day,
Day of customs weird.*

MORNING:

Beautiful voices in perfect harmony blending—
The interfraternity sing,
Would that the rest of the day were as beautiful.
Ah, death, where is thy sting?

Next on the program—the Ivy Day orator,
At precisely ten-fifteen,
He's followed by the Daisy Chain,
Preparing the way for the Queen.

The Queen's attendants, poor souls, are selected
For a very definite reason,
Theirs never the honor of Mortar Board.
Appeasin', or treason this season?

The Queen takes her place on the dais,
And now, the crowning inglorious. With glee
The Ivy Day poet reads his poem for Her Highness,
Undeserving bard! Thou shouldst be me.

In a ceremony ancient and simple and honored,
The senior and junior class presidents come
To plant the Ivy for Ivy Day,
But to Death, the Ivy plants always succumb.

AFTERNOON:

This fact is true. I have a friend
Who has a friend who'd swear it,
The selections of Mortar Boards and Innocents
Are purely on the basis of merit.

Do politics every play a part in selections?
Why, sir! How could you? Gad, man!
One who would make such a statement rash
Must surely be a madman.

The incumbent Mortar Boards hike aimlessly about,
Sorority voices echo o'er the mall,
Prospective Mortar Boards shiver and wait,
The least influence they have, the harder they fall.

The Mortar Boards are masked. Aye, 'tis true,
Girls wait years for this great day,
Only to find that they've worked in vain.
Mortar Boards are idols with feet of clay.

Stalking through the crowd come now the Innocents,
Men with souls of purest white,
And fraternity men of activities tremble,
For them: The depths, or the highest heights.

Did you say, "Fraternity?" Yes, I said, "Fraternity."
For seldom, though long may thou seek,
Is a junior chosen who doesn't have one
Qualification: Greek.

One by one the Innocents are tapped,
One by one men's hopes fade away,
Innocents are chosen because they're the best,
That's what the Innocents say.

EVENING:

Oh, to be a Mortar Board,
Now that May is here,
Oh, to be an Innocent,
Dancing, drinking beer.

*Ivy Day, oh, Ivy Day,
Long revered tradition,
Day of joy, day of tears,
Day of coalition.*

Soft Music, Lights Greet Union 'Night Club' Patrons

Soft music, suitable atmosphere, and laughing ice against tall, green coke bottles, glamour, and broad shoulders will magically transform the austere walls of parlors A, B and C of the Student Union into a scintillating night club for tonight and tomorrow night only.

Planned to aid the grill during the crowds that will fill the Union this weekend to celebrate the Student Union's fourth birthday, the ABC cafe will serve bottled cokes, sell your favorite brand of ciga-

rets, and play your favorite music to the baton of your favorite band from 9 to 12 p. m. And of course your favorite pulchritude and best male specimen will be there, too—your date!

So buy your C. T. (combination ticket, to the uninitiated) today before the deadline of 8:30 p. m. and join the campus trend to the Union's birthday party for the week end. C. T.'s are good for one couple's admission to both week-end parties, and are priced at \$1.10 per ticket.

Birthday . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
bottled cokes will be the order of both nights.

Also to run both nights is the N-club concession which will present six mock queen of queens, movies of football games, and other unannounced surprises. Chet Bowers has charge of this booth. Sixteen other concessions will

be set up on the second and third floors of the Union by various campus organizations for tonight's gala carnival. Groups running concessions include ACBC, YWCA, Cornhusker Co-op, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Student Foundation, Gamma Phi Beta, Rosa Bouton, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Residence halls, Theta Sigma Phi, Towne club, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Phi Delta. Proceeds from the concessions

Newcomb Coeds Begin 'Sweetheart Insurance' Plan

Dormitory students at Newcomb college, New Orleans, have devised a type of "sweetheart insurance" which, they believe, will eliminate rivals in affairs of the heart.

Should a student suddenly become unpopular and wait to no avail for phone calls from her "steady" she can consult the dormitory "date book."

There, in black and white, she may discover the trouble. For in that book are recorded all dates of dormitory girls, with the exact time of departure and return and the name of the escort.

Failure to sign out, or errors in signing, are taken up by the

Campus Honor society and delinquents are confined to the campus for several days.

There is a way to beat the game, however. If one girl's boy friend takes a fancy to another of the students, the "chiselers" can have a strolling date on the large campus, in accordance with regulations, without recording the meeting.

Stephens Susies Form Large Harp Class

COLUMBIA, Mo. (ACP). Despite the recent prominence of the imperative bugle and the swing-blattant trumpet, the delicate harp is coming into its own. Students at Stephens college have evidenced such interest in the ancient instrument that they now comprise the largest harp class in the country's educational institutions.