

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

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## Revision Time

Undoubtedly extra-curricular activities are an indispensable part of a college career. They provide, as nothing else will, those contacts with people in general, especially with the intellectually curious, which are so necessary to the proper rounding of the personality. However, extra-curricular activities should be looked upon as a part of an education, falling into the same category as do the classes which one attends, and are of, possibly, the same importance, certainly no greater.

It has seemed that there is a growing tendency among the students of the University of Nebraska to look upon extra-curricular activities not as instruments of education but as steps whereby the individual might rise to a position of prominence in campus affairs. Without exception, the various organizations and publications which may be classes as "activities" have found those people working in and for them to belong to a class, generally, which is interested a great deal more in membership in one of the senior honoraries than in the experience and knowledge which may be gained, or in the real enjoyment which may be found in such work.

We feel that this is an unhealthy condition. Membership in Innocents and Mortar Board is an honor which should go to those who have worked hardest, not merely to those who have worked. Further, when an interest in becoming a member of one of these societies and a certain amount of political manipulation are enough to assure one of selection, an even more untenable situation has been reached.

An attitude of this sort on the part of the student body will result ultimately in the deterioration of the publications and organizations affected, will result in major losses in prestige by the senior honoraries and in a stagnation of those very things which make

## On Other Campuses

By Marsa Lee Civin.

All out efforts for the war have been brought to light at various campuses throughout the country.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Akron, hearing that men students were buying fewer defense stamps than were the coeds, offered a kiss with each stamp sold on "bargain day." The usual day's sales had been \$8, but "bargain" day had hit \$30.

The Purdue university chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, held a dinner. But there just wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent for food was given to the Red Cross or used to buy defense bonds.

Women students at Hunter college, New York, are training to become weather observers at airports and bureaus.

Active University of Texas housemothers began a fight in Austin for lower gas rates by presenting a petition to the City Council.

Patriotism in floriculture is vividly displayed at Iowa State in the latest horticulture flower arrangement set up by Pardon Cornell, floriculture professor.

Red, white, and blue flower banks are set in the corridors of the main horticulture greenhouses.

No big spring dance will be held at the University of Kansas this year due to the decisions by the dance managers that attempts to conduct a successful dance would undoubtedly result in failure. Transportation costs are too high for a really worthwhile band, and only a few smaller bands have been coming through the midwest.

college life valuable. Few of us, after leaving school, will be able to experiment in as many fields, try our talents along such varied lines as are now available to us. To most students, the college years are a period not only of training but of decision as to their future lives. Campus activities are the general property of the student body, and as such, they are an immense addition to the value of the university as a whole. Monopolized by a few—those few interested in becoming campus bigshots—these activities are of no value and may become, in time, a positive detriment.

An instrumentality for providing opportunity and encouragement for all students in any way interested in activities has been presented by the Student Council in the activities committee set up this year. We seriously, vigorously urge all students, present and future, to help make this plan work by entering activities, not for the honor that may be gained, but for the experience, training, and the real fun which is, and always has been, present in them.

—Marjorie Bruning.

## Because of Rations . . . English Housewives Devise Ingenious Sugar Saving Plan . . . For Daily Meals

By Mary Aileen Cochran.  
English housewives have been forced to become ingenious to make their limited sugar supplies, a ration of half a pound per week, go farther. The basic ration in England during the last year has been half a pound per week per person.

Most housewives divide the week's ration in half—a quarter of a pound is measured out into

individual pots for each member of the family and the rest is pooled for general cooking fund. Boarding houses and American-plan hotels also provide residents with little separate sugar cups to last through the week. And if a greedy guest uses up his whole ration in a few days, there is no use in appealing for more.

### Cakes Not Scarce.

It is still possible to obtain enough cakes outside the house to make it unnecessary to stretch the ration for baking these at home. But iced cakes are seldom seen except at birthday parties.

Deserts are made to be, and sweet than they used to be, and each member of the family uses his own little portion to make up the deficiency. If he has already used his sugar on his breakfast food or in his coffee, he eats his acid gooseberry tart without complaining.

### Housewives Save.

Almost every housewife has her little secret hoard of sugar for guests or emergencies—usually saved out of her own ration. For tea, a sugar bowl filled with somewhat dusty lumps always appears and is handed around to guests. But the guests know enough to refuse the offer.

At the beginning of the war, a great many people used saccharine, and many them would still like to do so. But saccharine is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, and four out of five drug stores have a sign on their doors reading: "No saccharine"—which usually means that they can supply a limited amount to regular patrons, but have none for the casual purchaser.

## Uni Singers II To Give Recital On Wednesday

### Eight Students Direct Music Program at 7:30 In The Temple Theatre

Mr. Donald Glattly and eight student conductors will direct the University Singers composed of 50 members at a recital tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Temple theater.

The Singers, group II, have carried on a cooperative project during the semester with the class in choral conducting composed of 46 students. Music 102 conducting students experimented upon the singers group as one phase of the semester's work for both groups.

Those conducting on the program are: Cleve Genzlinger, Paul Koenig, Richard Koupal, Tom Pierson, Keith Sturdevant, and Barbara Miller, Hester Whitmore, and Frances Keefer. Ernest Ulmer is the accompanist.

Following is the program:  
And Then Shall Your Light—Elijah Mendelssohn  
Mr. Cleve Genzlinger, Conducting  
Mr. Ernest Ulmer, Accompanist  
Now Is the Month of Maying—Mozart  
Mr. Paul Koenig, Conducting  
He Watching Over Israel—Elijah Mendelssohn  
Mr. Richard Koupal, Conducting  
Mr. Ernest Ulmer, Accompanist  
Now let all the Heavens Adore Thee—Elijah Bach  
Miss Barbara Miller, Conducting  
Cast Thy Burden—Elijah Mendelssohn  
Mr. Tom Pierson, Conducting  
In These Delightful Pleasant Groves—Parcell  
Mr. Keith Sturdevant, Conducting  
Jesu, Priceless Treasure—Bach  
Miss Hester Whitmore, Conducting  
O Morn of Beauty—Sibelius  
Miss Frances Keefer, Conducting

## C. P. Peterson . . .

(Continued from page 1.)  
make her capable of using all her energies.

"Peace," Mr. Peterson defined at the beginning of his lecture as "one of the illusions of humanity, which envisions a golden age in the past and is unhappy with the present."

Tranquility is not peace, he went on. Peace is not the absence of conflict but the absence of physical warfare. A peaceful world is not a world without con-

flict but one equipped to deal with conflict without violence, while war is a destruction of all the progress of the past.

War today is essentially directed against our economic encirclement. Japan recognized and took up arms to prevent this encirclement—and so our peace will have this as a problem. This war will decide what group of nations will control the future destinies of the world, because the present struggle is a struggle for supplies. It is a revolutionary war opposing ideologists.

George V. Kendall, dean of Washash college, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the army.

More than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military training as a part of their college work.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST—ATO pin on campus. Finder call 2-7523. Reward.

## Former UN Professor . . . Harry Kurz Makes Recorded Reading of 'Anti-Dictator' . . . For Propaganda

Prof. Harry Kurz, long chairman of the romance languages department at the university and now in a similar post at Queens college, New York City, is involved in the intricacies of World War II.

Professor Kurz, who speaks French so fluently that his English almost suggests an accent, has done a recorded reading in French of "Anti-Dictator," a famous discourse on involuntary servitude written by Etienne de la Boetie in 16th century France. The reading is being repeatedly broadcast by a Boston short-wave station to a 20th century France sorely in need of their 16th century compatriot's assistance.

"Hello, France, this is La Boetie calling—calling from Boston, Mass., in the United States of America—calling from the twentieth century—and calling also from Toulouse in the sixteenth century—listen, my countrymen, and I shall tell you how to get rid of those whom you have permitted to enforce servitude upon you—are you ready, France?"

Boetie's inspired discourse has survived to inspire people whenever they have awakened to find that they were no longer free. Today, through Professor Kurz, the people of France are being exhorted and instructed by a Frenchman of 400 years ago in the fine art of overthrowing armed op-

pressors when the arms of the enslaved have been taken from them. People may have died against a wall in the last week for listening to "Anti-Dictator," although Americans can read it quite safely for only a dollar, it having been recently published in English by the Columbia University Press.

## Scholarship . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)  
groups rated higher than social organizations with Xi Psi Phi—2,945, first among professional fraternities; Mu Phi Epsilon—3,326, tops among professional sororities, and Howard hall—3,095, first among "other organized groups."

Xi Psi Phi First.  
Professional fraternities rated as follows: 1. Xi Psi Phi, 2. Phi Delta Phi, 3. Farm House, 4. Phi Mu Alpha, 5. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 6. Delta Sigma Delta, 7. Alpha Kappa Psi, 8. Alpha Gamma Rho, 9. Delta Sigma Pi, 10. Phi Alpha Delta.  
Professional sororities finished: 1. Mu Phi Epsilon, 2. Omicron Nu, 3. Phi Upsilon Omicron, 4. Theta Sigma Phi, 5. Phi Chi Theta, 6. Delta Omicron, 7. Sigma Alpha Iota.  
Organizations listed as other organized groups were rated: 1. Howard hall, 2. Wilson hall, 2. Bouton hall, 4. Loomis hall, 5.

Love hall, 6. Palladian, 7. Raymond hall, 8. Delian-Union.  
Explain Report.

According to the report, a rating of 4 shows that all grades averaged 90 or above, 3 shows that all grades average 80 to 89, 2 that grades averaged 70 to 79, etc.

Zero grade points are awarded for each credit hour incomplete. Two grade points are subtracted for each credit hour failed. To obtain the average for each group, the total grade points are divided by the total number of hours carried by the group.

## Journalism . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)  
school of journalism and the school publications on campus.  
Norma Carpenter will act as toastmistress. Tickets have been sold by students of journalism and members of Theta Sigma Phi. They may still be procured at the office of the school of journalism at 65 cents.

One hundred fifty soldier-students at Washington State college had their campus residence hall provided by college men, their dining room by co-eds, and their private study building by the institution.

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