

War Council Again Publishes Rag Tags ... For Soldiers

The first issue of Cornhuker Rag Tags, student defense letter which is sent to former students of the university now in some branch of the service, will come out this month. This letter is a brief summary of all important news happenings on the campus, taken from the Daily Nebraskan.

The paper consists of two mimeographed pages with condensed news events, sports, features, and society. It is sponsored by the Student War Council and published by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Last year more than 200 copies were sent out each month, and many letters were received of appreciation.

A survey of the campus is being conducted this week to bring the mailing list up to date. Anyone having the name and address of a man in any branch of the service who attended the university in the last two years, is asked to report to either Janet Haggart, president of Theta Sigma Phi, or Pat Chamberlin at the Daily Nebraskan office, and the soldier will receive an issue of the Rag Tags each month during the school year.

Following is a convenient blank which will facilitate in giving the desired information. Fill it out and turn it in as soon as possible.

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Missionary to India Asserts Ghandi's Influence Doubled ... By Resistance

BY MARJORIE MAY.

Asserting that non-violence "is not a policy, but a creed" to the proclaimed and profaned little Indian, Ray Rice, recently returned missionary from India, insists that Ghandi is "a great man."

"Ghandi," Rice explained in a lecture before the Inter-American Relations club this week, "thinks no non-resisting people can be conquered." Hence his sit-down strike advocacy which up to now has proved extremely successful. In fact, since he has been held in jail his influence has almost doubled.

What about India and the present war?

The Indian general doesn't think India will be attacked, Rice answered when one of the club members brought up the question. There are now about 100,000 Americans, 100,000 Tommies—Englishmen—and over a million other soldiers waiting in India. But now, during the cold season, is the time for Japan to attack India if she is going to do so, since the rainy and hot seasons are almost impossible for the foreigners to withstand.

Rice respects England considerably. "I think England has done a great deal for India, especially in education and rural reconstruction," he stated.

"The English people who came out for the civil service were well-

prepared, and they literally came out to give their lives in the work." There are many reasons why England does not want to lose India and why the Indians have not become independent.

"England doesn't want to lose India because—why should she? England has always thought that she owed a great obligation to all her colonies, especially India.

"The people are 87% agriculturists, living in villages. There are 390 million people with no great program to gain independence. Most of them cannot read. They have the caste system, and are extremely religious, all of which has prevented them gaining independence up to now."

They have made some progressive steps in self government, but not fast enough, the missionary

continued. "By the '30s they hadn't accomplished very much." India has many resources, and could really do a lot if given the chance.

A round table conference was called to discuss the matter of India in England, since, though the natives elected ministers and representatives in eleven provinces, there was still a viceroy. No great changes were made. Ghandi came, clad in the same manner as most pictures show the bony, wrinkled little man—in a sheet. He met King George.

"Ghandi, you didn't have very many clothes on to be presented to the king," one of the representatives there told him.

"I didn't need any more," the great Ghandi answered with customary though not well-known wit. "He had on enough for two."

On Ag Campus . . .

Home Ec Association Plans Two Mass Meetings This Year

. . . To Create Interest

Home ec association president, Eleanor Crawford, announced yesterday two important mass meetings will be held this year instead of the usual bi-monthly meetings.

The radical change resulted from the shortening of the semes-

ter which leaves students less time for activities. By prolonging the length of the meetings the cabinet hopes to make club members more aware of the purposes of the organization and thus to create more interest.

Social Program Remains.

The social program of the club will remain as it has in former years. Some of the outstanding events scheduled are the annual fall picnic for freshman girls, the Ellen H. Richards dinner, and the Christmas tea. Regular teas will be held throughout the year. The Goddess of Agriculture election will be sponsored by the group also.

Plans are being made for a home economics club trio. The group will participate in club and other ag social functions.

Has Three Objectives.

The home ec association was established with three objectives, namely, developing professional interests, social ease, and leadership ability.

The club has a council made up of 16 members. Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home ec department; Miss Angela Anderson, child training instructor; Miss Caroline Ruby, clothing instructor, sponsor the group.

Next week will mark the beginning of the annual fall membership drive. Dues are 50 cents for the year, or 35 cents a semester. Pins or membership cards will be given to all who join.

A national student club magazine subscribed by the club, will be available to all in the home economics parlors.

YW on Ag Campus Gives Tea Today at Home Ec

YWCA of ag college is entertaining today at an English tea from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the parlors of the Home Economics building. Lila Jane Howell, president, invites all girls to come in school clothes. Miss Evelyn Metzger and Miss Lillian Brehm will pour.

Scrap . . .

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scrap be placed on sidewalks or driveways near the houses so that the metal will not injure lawns.
The scrap will be collected Saturday by the Lincoln salvage committee, after which it will be sold, and proceeds from it given to the community chest and other welfare organizations.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at \$153,124,000.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

Georgetown university, founded 1789, is the oldest in Washington, D. C., and the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

Temple university has appointed Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, executive secretary of the American Dental association, to be dean of its school of dentistry.

State Faces Acute Farm Labor Drouth

Survey Shows Steps Taken Over Country To Alleviate Shortage

While Nebraska's farms, ranches, and defense projects were sending out daily appeals for help in press dispatches yesterday reported a similar situation in many other areas.

Students, office workers, prisoners, men in the armed forces—anyone willing to work—for help in harvesting record-breaking crops are badly needed.

A survey made by the United Press reports that North Dakota state university—in a plan similar to that reported under consideration here—closed its doors for two weeks Tuesday to release a thousand students for work in harvest fields. The university football squad went to potato fields in the Red river valley, where they will divide the daylight hours, one-third practice, two-thirds work.

Other schools, including the southern branch of Idaho university have offered to release students wanted for farm work. North Dakota students were reported earning as high as \$9 a day harvesting potatoes, at a 7-cent per bushel rate.

In Utah, United Press reported, many Japanese evacuees have gone to work in the beet fields, and growers have asked for more; at the same time Mexican laborers, under international agreement, have been brought in to help alleviate a drastic shortage of farm workers now in aircraft factories, shipyards and other war plants.

Even prison labor has been recruited on the west coast, with men from San Quentin pressed into service, while such organizations as Boy and Girl Scouts and American Women's Voluntary Services are canvassing the city for workers.

Montana, also hard hit, has at work more than a thousand Japanese evacuees from the west coast, while Indians have been recruited from Montana reservations.

In central Minnesota, three thousand farmers have petitioned Washington officials to give immediate consideration to "the serious threat to the farm and dairy food supply and production."

In the meantime, Nebraska students and university officials are awaiting further action on a resolution passed by administrative heads which would release several hundred university students for a two week period to help solve Nebraska's problem.



Well—the ag coming out party went off with a bang. Seen dancing were Peg Larson and Dwane Munter. . . It looked as though Phyllis Dodge was having interfraternity trouble. . .

By the way did you see FH man-about-town Harold Hansen with one of his many girl friends or AGR Bob Harrington with his one and only school marm Jean Cole. . . Then there was the noticeable absence of one of this campus' frequent couples, FH Don Mueller and Kay Houston. But don't get alarmed, we hear it was all a misunderstanding. . . Incidentally the new records given by the faculty are really solid.

Unexpected Happens.

The expected has finally happened. Wilma Marcy is now wearing the AGR pin reported in her possession. . . Pat Becker, Alpha Phi pledge is also sporting a new locket with the Wentworth crest. This just about completes her collection of jewelry from this institution.

ACBC's are wondering when Dilliard Huffocker will give with the smokers. . . Summer activities of Orville Jones and Clarion Buethe also brought cigars to the Beta Sigs out Ag way.

New Couples Come.

First AGR house party of the season will see many new couples. Rex Rehner and Jane Johnson, Bob Schick and Joyce Blackburn, pledges Ned Raun and Leonard Kokes with Virginia Bobbitt and Margaret Alma.

Loomis Hall president, Justine Sutton, returned to school this fall with a sparkler on the left hand. The man concerned is a Med student from Omaha. According to AGR brothers this leaves Rex Rehner a trifle unhappy but really now we are beginning to wonder. . . Speaking of diamonds have you seen the beauty being worn by Marge Hull.

Watch Them.

A couple of FH deals which bear watching. Dale Brookemeier and Alpha Xi Delt pledge, Mary Hope Hamilton. Also pledge Bob Peterson with almost any smooth number.

The Corn Cob-Tassel Homecoming party this weekend will find AGR Willard Visek with Lorene Bennett. FH Reuben Heerman and Gwen Row, new Alpha Chi pledge, Harold Hanson FH escorting Jean Baker, Pi Phi prexy.



How YOU can help her speed vital war calls

WHEN you're about to telephone, remember that the wires—especially Long Distance circuits—are busier than ever before, with war calls. We can't build new equipment to carry the load because the materials we need are going into ships and planes and shells.

Here's how you can help to keep the lines open for war calls. Unless your message is really urgent, please don't use Long Distance service. But if you must, please make your calls as short as you can.

Thanks!—we know you'll be glad to help!

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

