

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 2, 1917. Authorized September 30, 1932.

Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

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Day-2-7151. Night-2-7193. Journal-2-3330.

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Member Nebraska Press Association, 1941-42

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Victory Aims . . .

We are at this time in the waning days of another football season—about this time much is said of the qualifications of this and that star on the various top teams of the nation for All-American mention. Unfortunately, frequent mention is also made of the misplays these same individual players were responsible for which either prevented the team from winning or from making additional points.

Quarterbacks are especially good targets for second guessers. The fact, for example, that one quarterback called for a pass on a first down after he had engineered his team to his opponent's thirteen yard line is given much notorious publicity to that individual's discredit. Much is said about boners without realizing that during the heat of battle where mental and physical strain is tremendous, the mind is frequently hazy and a bit beclouded, to say nothing about the fact that errors are frequently excusable among youths who encounter such stress and excitement.

Let us turn now to similar situations on the international battlefields—where mishaps occur under similar though greater conditions—the results and repercussions of which are certainly more important to us at the moment than which teams will play in the Rose Bowl on January 1.

Twenty-four hours after the American armed forces assisted by their British Allies achieved what is probably the greatest military and political stroke in this war, the British Prime Minister addressed a gathering in London.

During the course of his discussion, he told of the victories achieved in Egypt over the Axis by the armies under the command of General Montgomery composed of Empire forces as well as Americans. He then proceeded to give credit for the plan to invade Africa to President Roosevelt, stating that he himself had been only a willing lieutenant in the undertaking. Assuring the French people, that the invasion was only for their liberation after the destruction of Nazism and Fascism, he went on to promise that Great Britain did not covet any French possession and that the French Empire would be restored. Then came the boner, and the news fodder for this editorial.

"Lest there be any misunderstanding in any quarter," he said, "we mean to hold our own.

"I did not become His Majesty's first minister to preside over the disintegration of the British Empire." This while our marines, soldiers, and sailors were yet storming Casablanca and Oran.

Did we say boners? Certainly Mr. Churchill knows better than to make a statement that would cause world wide repercussions. He knows as do we all that we are not fighting for the preservation of the French Empire in North Africa. He knows that the basis for this gigantic struggle is to free all people from the Axis yoke.

The people of the entire world are staging this battle to win freedom of speech, to worship God in their chosen way, to have freedom from want—these points all were a part of the Atlantic Charter. They are fighting to destroy Nazi ideals which find no room for the liberties which would come with a United Nations victory and the points set forth in the Atlantic Charter.

But we are NOT fighting for the status quo ante bellum.

Victory for the free peoples of the world means much more than the mere restoration of territorial possessions. These things should not form a part of the ultimate aims of victory.

No, Mr. Churchill, restoring Dutch and French possessions are not what we are fighting for, nor are we fighting for the possessions of our enemies—or even our own—victory today means much more than that.—The California Daily Bruin.

From Department of Commerce . . .

Library Still Receiving Census Reports for Document Room

. . . On File for Students

Reports of the 1940 census are still being received by the documents room of the UN library. These releases are coming from the U. S. department of commerce.

The 1940 census was the sixteenth census of the United States. These reports are on file in the documents room and are available to students there.

The latest reports to be received give statistics on the agriculture labor reserve among youths attending school, move-

ment of population between states, numbers of people engaged in the various occupations, and population and housing.

There are also available reports about Nebraska only. These reports include such subjects as housing facilities and equipment, and statistics on sales made in the state during the past ten years.

The census reports which have been released during the past two years are also on file and at the disposal to students of the university.

AAC Refuses To Ask Draft Deferment

The Association of American colleges, which met in closed session at Philadelphia recently voted down a proposal to urge congress to defer draft-threatened students until the end of the academic year.

The educators, representatives of 600 American colleges and universities—mostly liberal arts institutions—felt that the army knew best about the when and where of its manpower needs.

In an action designed to bring colleges closer to the war effort, the association considered and approved a plan for an enlisted training corps which provides for placing men over 17 with a high school education in colleges and universities for specialized and officer training. Under the plan, the army and navy would choose its candidates for the corps, and the men would study in uniform, receiving base pay and subsistence during the four semester, year-round training period.

The association also put its stamp of approval on a plan to speed up education at women's colleges which have not yet inaugurated accelerated programs. In the sports field, the educators approved a proposal to confine intercollegiate matches to the last game of a season, and concentrate on intramural contests during the rest of the year.

Long Hair and Crew Cuts

By Jean Kotton

The record business is booming in spite of talk about stopping production of the discs. New on the market is a "talkie" album, Dickens' Christmas Carol, with Basil Rathbone as Scrooge and Leith Stevens as composer and conductor of the incidental music. It's a sweet story, written by Dickens to alleviate a little financial embarrassment, and has had a nice transcription. The timing seemed a little fast, but perhaps that's too hasty an opinion.

For fun get Miller's Juke Box Saturday Night, with Tex Beneke, Marian Hutton, and the Modernaires doing the vocal honors. The imitations of Harry James and the Ink Spots should amuse. Especially super smooth is the other side, Sleepy Town Train, complete with muted trumpets and slow beat.

Interesting to Lily Pons fans is her new album of Mozart arias, which contains a masterpiece of musical parody, the "Vengeance Aria" from Die Zauberflote; the simple, romantic Voi Che Sapete from The Marriage of Figaro; Ache, Ich Liebe and Blondine's Aria, both from Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail; and Alleluia from the motet Exultate. The selections give Miss Pons a chance to display her range and technique in the florid style as well as her somewhat newly-acquired Mozartian cleanliness and exactness, which are in the way of being rare in a coloratura.

A recent faculty recital presented another new faculty member, Mrs. Helen Travis Avery, who won great approval from her audience.

What it liked particularly was her fluency, sound technique, and enthusiastic interpretations. She was more than ably assisted by her husband, Mr. Avery.

Ernest Harrison, pianist of much local note, furnished the middle group. Best liked was his concluding Liszt number, but most outstanding was the Debussy, which commanded expectant attention with its atmospheric tone coloring.

Coed . . .

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contestants showed appreciation of the quality of poster that was expected of them, for no one of them resorted to cheap, sensational advertising, but kept the quality on an even plane with the Schooner.

The campus sales campaign to raise enough money by subscription to keep the Schooner published at Nebraska is continuing throughout this week.

Theatre Announces Partial Cast of Play

. . . Still Lack Leads

As the Temple Theatre calms down and reverberations from the season's first smash hit die away, casting for the second university play is now nearly completed.

Due to the success of "Out of the Frying Pan" it was difficult

K-Klub . . .

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of "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones." Ed Lof makes good on the stage as he has done with his military endeavors. Stalwart Bob Hyde comes out of retirement to prove that he hasn't lost his touch.

For the Sig Alphas, Bob Fast, another of the fast "Innocents" or vice versa, does justice to his part in Hitler's Court along with Tiny Jack Rokahr whose size makes him a typical Storm Trooper. And then there will be another institution on hand, Darrel Ludi, along with old Pete Durland.

Ed Faytinger lifts his voice for the Sigma Chi serenade cause to supplement Dick Arnold, cadet colonel, who develops along with the show. Then, there will be Paul Toren, supporting Ronnie Metz and Bob McNutt.

What Legs!

For the Sammie style show, Phil Kantor, still another Innocent, will show his knees and graceful attributes in a short skirt. With debater Art Rivin out in front to bark the show, the style show should come off without hitch. Bob Bramson, shy but romantic basketballer will have his say as a blushing bride.

With their conception of a Juke Box ala Phi Psi style, Bob Guenzel, Dave Walcott, innocent, Spencer Porter, Nebraska's answer to the football season; Ernie Larson, who already this season demonstrated a dramatic touch that was the stand-out part of the recent ballet; and George Igggett will attempt to prove that music hath charms.

In the Fiji skit, John Binning, campus crier, turns someway and comes out in a trance. Newt Copple will probably wrestle with temptation as he did several times last grappling season. There will be a couple of Wolfs thrown in, Dewayne and Frank, for good measure.

Jive . . .

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the faculty granted permission members of the activity committee met last Monday and decided to sponsor the dancing, which opens at 12 tomorrow.

Roping off a portion of the ballroom each day to make dancing more "cozy," only expense to students will be nickels to keep the juke box going. The ballroom will be open six days a week unless it is in use for other meetings of programs.

"Juke Box Serenades," held two Saturdays so far this year, has had an increased attendance on each successive night and will be continued with another this week. Last Saturday over 150 students attended. These are entirely free with the Union providing the music.

Social Dancers Meet

The regular Wednesday night social dancing class will meet tonight.

Of the freshman class at Bemidji, (Minn.), State Teachers college, 18.2 percent were high school valedictorians or salutatorians.

Enrollment at Catholic University of America has reached 1,875.

Ag YMCA Opens Membership Drive, Offers Varied Activities

Personal improvement through activities, pleasure derived from social functions and privileges to which all members are entitled are some of the advantages offered by the ag YMCA which is holding its annual membership drive this week.

With a goal of material increase in membership, the ag YM wishes to acquaint new members with the conferences, creative leisure, farm op, freshman and boys' work, luncheon forums and the social council which it sponsors.

Among some of the social functions are square dancing, meetings

for Director Joe Zimmerman to choose another play for its successor. However, choosing the play proved to be only a small portion of the difficulty. Getting a release on "Arsenic and Old Lace" was the biggest stepping stone to be crossed.

In constant demand since its first production, "Arsenic and Old Lace" has been released just this year to non-professionals and the Nebraska University Theatre is fortunate in being one of the first organizations to receive production rights, Zimmerman said.

Although tryouts for the play started last week, the complete cast has not yet been selected. The ingenue and the young male lead are still undiscovered but other members of the cast include:

Martha Bengtson, Dick Putney, Bob Hyde, Dick Silverman, Janice Marx, Larry Wentz, Larry Taylor, Bud Swartz, Romulo Soidevilla, Glenn Nelson and Bob Black.

Fitness Group . . .

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defects that prevent them from serving in the army and navy.

"They have also found that those who do not have medical defects and are taken in are so weak and undeveloped that the military training is held up until the army and navy can strengthen and condition them. Since that is true the army and navy are making every effort that they can to make the boys, and girls too, stronger and more rugged for war service."

Trains Delegates.

In cooperation with the army and the navy are various organizations which have prepared a program for use in high schools. This program has been prepared and printed by the Army, Navy, U. S. Public Health Service, Division of Physical Fitness of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, public schools, and the U. S. Office of Education.

Now the purpose of introducing and interpreting this program to the high school administrator and teachers is that those attending will go back home and serve as a faculty for a series of local training groups in each state. States attending the Lincoln regional are Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Wyoming. Approximately 150 delegates are expected.

As yet this program is only for high school students. A college program has been prepared and will be available after Christmas.

Faculty in charge of the regional here will be Major Birch Bayh of the Army air force, Lt-Commander Charles Forsythe of the division of physical training of the United States Navy, Captain Callen Tjader of the special service division of the United States army.

Lt. John Miller of the Naval aviation pre-flight training program, Dr. M. P. Neilson, Secretary of the American association of health, physical education, and recreation, Dr. Ruth Grout, consultant in health education, United States office of Education, Dr. Jackson R. Sharman, principal specialist in physical fitness, United States office of Education.

Golfer . . .

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balls and muttering at caddies, Boucher won the same championship on the same course.

The large cup given for winning the tournament arrived recently at the chancellor's office.