

# Xmas Travel Less Difficult If We Follow Simple Rules

## The Daily Nebraskan

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## A War Ball...

The army will take over the campus tonight, when the R.O.T.C. presents its 34th annual military ball. Long a tradition on the campus, this year's ball will make history because it is the first war year Military Ball since World War I.

Following his policy of turning much of the work and responsibility over to cadets this year in all phases of military work, Col. J. P. Murphy has turned the committee work of the Military Ball over to students. They have had excellent advice from instructors but the cadets have done the work themselves and each is certain this will be one of the finest balls in the history of the affair.

In keeping with the campus war effort, the party will be informal this year. In years past it has been the Military Ball which officially opened the formal season. The party tonight will lose none of its flavor due to informality but will remain as one of the fine traditions on this campus.

## Chips

By Gene Bradley

### MORE ABOUT COWS

While walking past ag campus yesterday, a medium-sized man rushed out from behind one of the barns, tapped me on the shoulder, and whispered: "When milking a cow in zero weather, always use an ice-pick." Right you are, Max Laughlin! But how many others have had enough study in Cow-ology to make a similar statement?

If the faculty would only take a more positive attitude in this respect, many unnecessary accidents could be avoided each year. One specific illustration will suffice: I know of one DU who wanted to milk a cow, but didn't know exactly how to go about it. The poor fellow sat on the wrong side of the beast, which so irritated Bossy that she kicked over the stool and spilt all the milk. And the DU

(Editor's note: This editorial came from the Association of American Colleges. It was sent to schools all over the country since every campus is faced with the holiday transportation problem. The suggestions in this editorial should prove valuable to Nebraska students who will be going home in a couple of weeks.)

As everyone knows, the railroads are doing a tremendous job of moving masses of men and materials for the war effort. But the strain on the nation's rail facilities is becoming increasingly acute, particularly in the passenger service. The Pullman Company, for instance, will transport some 7,000,000 troops in organized movements this year alone, and on certain days half of the company's entire fleet of sleeping cars is "in the service."

Take this mounting military traffic, add the hundreds of thousands of civilian travelers engaged in essential war work and then throw in haphazardly one hundred thousand or more college students homeward bound for the holidays and it may easily be seen what an epic traffic jam could result. Fortunately, most schools, Dr. Guy E. Snavely of the Association of American Colleges reports, are aware of the danger and are staggering closing dates so that no more than one college in a single area closes or re-opens on the same day. But there must be individual cooperation by the students, too, if troop movements are to be made on schedule, if vital war materials are to reach factories and docks on time.

College students can help most to keep the tracks clear for vital wartime use by not travelling during the peak period from December 15 to January 15. If they must go home there are some simple rules to follow which will help to keep rail travel runnings smoothly. They are:

1. Make Pullman reservations early. It helps railway men gauge the traffic and provide adequate facilities.
2. Cancel Pullman tickets promptly when plans are changed. Someone else can use your accommodations and, besides, if you cancel after train departure time you can no longer get a refund.
3. Take as little luggage as possible. There isn't room in crowded cars for peacetime paraphernalia.
4. Accept available accommodations. You cannot always get just the accommodations you prefer or find space available on the train you usually take.

Few restrictions have thus far been placed upon civilian travel. Willing public cooperation in the observance of such simple voluntary rules as the foregoing has been a big factor in this excellent railroad performance. College students, as members of the public, can do their part by also observing these rules, particularly during the critical holiday period that lies ahead.

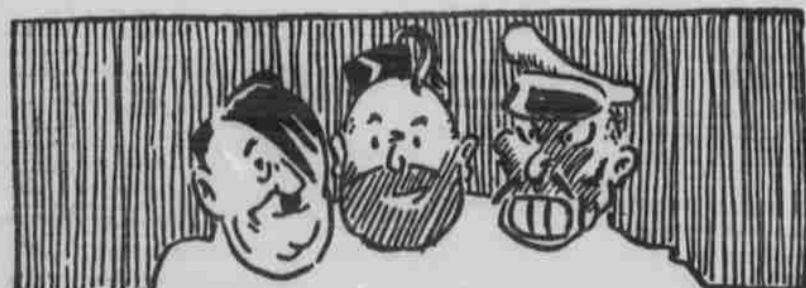
was left sitting there holding the bag.

F. J. Johnson, chairman of the faculty committee "Why-Not-Milk-Nebraska?", has drawn up excellent plans for a two-year training program which well might be adopted as a part of the school's curriculum. It is as follows:

**FIRST YEAR:** The approach. Walk up to Bossy. Coo gently. Beat her over the head with a club and then milk the hell out of her.

**SECOND YEAR:** The technique. Personally, I prefer the over-lapping grip, although many like the touch control method.

The student, on completion of the above requirements and on receipt of his degree, will be fully qualified to hold a position in any first-rate dairy. Mr. Johnson, when interviewed, stated: "My plan, if followed, will obtain as much student interest as would Sally Rand at a university convocation."



**THREE BLIND MEN**  
(BLIND TO AMERICA'S WILL TO WIN)  
OPEN THEIR EYES BY INVESTING  
YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS

GET THE URGE  
TO HELP PURGE  
HITLER!

JINGLE buy  
WAR STAMPS



### For Teen Agers

WASHINGTON. (ACP). Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training. They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months. It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

### Footnote on War

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

### Jobs

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: to help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower. Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 percent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that—with proper training—they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 percent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes superior to that of men.

Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking junior chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$2,000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are chemical aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$1,800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during coming months.

★ WING TIPS ★

Air I.O.

DO FIGHTER PILOTS  
SPRAY A CONTINUOUS  
STREAM OF BULLETS  
AT A TARGET

ILLUSTRATED: CURTIS'S  
P-40 AND JAP ZERO.

Know

YOUR PLANE  
USING MARKINGS

JAP: WHITE  
STAR-BLUE DISC  
RED TRIANGLE

ITALY: YELLOW  
FAJES-WHITE DISC

ANSWER: SINCE THE TARGET IS IN THE PILOT'S SIGHTS FOR ONLY A FEW SECONDS HE FIRES BURSTS OF FIVE OR SIX SHOTS EACH.