

College Education Takes Continual "Slaps in Face"

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 3, 1917. Authorized September 30, 1942.

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.

Offices Union Building
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3330.

Editor Robert W. Schlater
Business Manager..... Phillip W. Kantor

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Managing Editors... Marjorie Bruning, Alan Jacobs
News Editors... George Abbott, Pat Chamberlin,
June Jamieson, Bob Miller, Marjorie May,
Sports Editor..... Norris Anderson

Member Nebraska Press Association, 1941-42

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Ass't. Bus. Managers... Betty Dixon, Morton Zuber
Circulation Manager..... Jim Vanlandingham

All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor and should not be construed to reflect the views of the administration or of the university.

'S MATTER?

By Carton Broderick

Well, Pinkville was like the liquor store on Sunday during this here vacation. I walked down the street in my J. C. Penney basement suit I got at Grand Island, and I guess I was about the only guy on the street. There wasn't even a dog or a cat either on account of because I guess Mr. Glutz who is the butcher is having a hard time getting meat to sell. I see in a magazine where they is selling horse meat in Boston too.

Well, we had a high school reunion while I was home and out of 13 in my class only 2 of us was home. All the girls and boys is out in the world I guess. Most of the guys is in the army and most of the babes is in Washington, D. C. The other person who was at the reunion besides me was Tillie Glutz (her old man is the guy I mentioned above who ain't got no scruples as to what he sells in his meat market) well, this Tillie Glutz ain't gone to Washington yet on account of because she ain't too bright. It took that babe ten years to get through four years of high school and then I think they give her the benefit of the doubt. Well, Tillie and me sure had a good time together anyhow.

Well, as soon as I get back here to school, I calls Callie and we breeze over to the Union for one of them fake cokes. I drinks mine down holding the nose and Callie tells me a whole bunch of stuff which I will pass on to you. It mostly concerns babes on the campus who got a bunch of jewelry this Christmas on their third finger, left hand.

Well, first Callie tells me there is a bunch of HIPS who has taken the big step. Some of them is Dorothy Wirick who is gone and got herself engaged to some guy named "Light" Night. I sure can't get over what funny names some of these guys have. Then there is little kids like some gal named Shirt Right who is only a baby but I guess even babies can do it. Over at the "we chew tobacco" some babe who is ornery colonel named Ann Sly who went and got herself engaged to a navy guy. Boy that takes the bread for a babe who the army fixes up here with all the trimmings to get herself mixed with some guy out on the water. But I guess that there is the way life goes.

Well, Callie said that there was a dot meetin coming up in the near future and she would tell me about it so watch for it later. I don't know if we is going to have lunch at the All-American cafe next Tuesday or not. Some of the boys is afraid people will watch em and find out what group they belongs to, but I ain't afraid to show my skull and crossbones to nobody. I guess I will have to call the prexy over at 2-7555 and find out if we is going to meet.

Well, I gotta go but I nearly forgot about some Alfa Flee who is getting hitched up to Jake somebody. Her name is Carolina Covey

This letter and answer was sent to the Daily editor by a student who said: "A hearty and undeserved slap in the face by a so called 'War Mother.'" The article appeared in the Lincoln State Journal.

Dear Mary Gordon: It is time that College Student and his classmates realize that they are in the draft just the same as any fellow. Joining the reserves is just being deferred.

God bless the boys who answered the country's call when their time came and with chins up and shoulders back marched away to defend our country. They didn't go whining around to the draft boards and officials that the jobs they were doing or the courses they were taking in universities were more important than entering the service.

If some of these students are as patriotic as they would try and lead us to believe I am quite sure Uncle Sam would have taken them. No draft board or official would compel them to remain in the universities for I am sure many men more essential than they are in civilian life are with the armed forces.

These students and their parents have it all planned. They are to continue in university and let our boys do the dirty work, then before the war is over, of course, they are getting in for a while—don the uniform and perhaps be an officer or instructor and then come strutting home telling how they won the war.

Of course with their education they will expect to get the big jobs but perhaps they will get fooled for we parents whose boys are over there going thru the hell of this war are going to see that our boys get the breaks.

We common people have always taken a back seat and been led around by the nose by the big shots but there are some things that have opened our eyes and from now on we are fighting for our rights and justice to all.—A War Mother.

Students, who are dropping out of school now, are not being patriotic as they may believe, but are really showing themselves up as men who will not accept the responsibilities which go with university trained officers and men. The draftee has a job to do. The officer has a harder job confronting him.

The number of men who dropped out of school just prior to Christmas vacation is appalling. College students should have enough common sense to see that their college training is valuable to themselves and to the army. Men with no education can be gotten for a dime a dozen. They should not be criticized. Many have not been able to afford a college education. But students who drop out of school before they are called, are showing a definite ignorance of the part education is playing in this war.

The "War Mother," it is obvious, was swayed by her own personal emotions. People of this type should not be criticized since they have never had the opportunity to train themselves to know what education means. War is no time for emotions, however. We must face reality, and many times it is very unpleasant.

For those men who left school and are planning to leave school in the near future, little can be said. They are simply not facing the situation as intelligent individuals should.

It takes men to face responsibility. It takes men to win this war. A successful army needs officers and privates. The ultimate victory could not be reached without both. Privates can be taken from any walk of life. Officers must be taken for the most part from men who, by hard work or fate, have been given the opportunity to get a college education.

and she is taken the quickest way to a life of married bliss I guess on account of because she really didn't know and maybe still don't who she was in love with. It was between two men and Jake came in as the dark horse so she compromised.

Capital to Campus

By Jay Richter
Associated Collegiate Press

WASHINGTON. (ACP). As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and servicemen-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen. Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Now that general outlines are drawn for the Army-Navy college program, the War Manpower Commission is working on a similar plan which would provide college training for prospective civilian war workers, including both men and women.



... in peace and war

This emblem is familiar throughout the nation as the symbol of a well-trained team, integrated for service in peace or war—The Bell Telephone System.

1. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. coordinates all Bell System activities.
2. Twenty-one Associated Companies provide telephone service in their own territories.
3. The Long Lines Department of A. T. & T. handles long distance and overseas calls.
4. Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development.
5. Western Electric Co. is the manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit.

The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST

