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Your Two Bits?

This might well be called "A Tale of Two Campuses," but it hasn't been.

First, we'd like to quote two items. From last Thursday's issue of the Daily Californian: "By surpassing by \$1,483 the \$25,000 bond and stamp quota set for this term, university students have again proved their ability and eagerness to aid the war effort." From the Daily Nebraskan of last Friday: "War stamp sales hit a new time LOW yesterday as a total of \$77.60 was reported from the five booths . . ."

Two campuses, two stories.

On the California campus, 31 living groups topped the \$3 per person quota. One sorority averaged \$52.79 per member. Two other living groups came in with \$33.77 and \$27.31. On the Nebraska campus, after approximately three months—for both the post-war scholarship fund and the stamp drive—total figures amount to little more than \$2,700.

Approximately four bits per student.

Only slightly more than half of that has gone for stamp purchases—which means the average material contribution on campus has amounted to four .30 calibre shells per student. Is that the maximum for Nebraska students in "ability and eagerness to aid the war effort?"

Approximately two bits per student.

We questioned five students in the Union Saturday, and only one had purchased stamps on campus, with a forty cent sale recorded in his favor to date. Surely if California can set a \$3 per person quota, Nebraska can do better than has been done in the past three months.

Four .30 calibre shells . . . your two bits?

—G. W. A.

L.B. 362

"From and after Sept. 1, 1943, the University of Nebraska shall, in addition to its other regularly scheduled contests of a competitive nature, schedule all athletic contests, debates and all other competitive contests with Creighton university when requested by Creighton university to do so."

Thus reads L. B. 362, introduced in the unicameral last week by Senator Sam Klaver of Omaha.

We don't know Mr. Klaver, but we would like to take issue with him on two or three points, to wit:

(1) It might appear to some of the Nebraska—and also Creighton—alumni now in service that the state legislature could devote their time to a better cause than setting up intrastate university athletic schedules in wartime.

(2) Why should Nebraska, a state university, set up their athletic schedule at the request of Creighton, a privately-owned institution?

(3) Senator Klaver's statement to the effect that "Creighton has the top basketball team in the nation" so "why shouldn't the Bluejays and Nebraska meet each other" seems to indicate that Creighton would meet Nebraska only on condition that national ratings pointed to a sure win for the Bluejays.

All of which makes L. B. 362 appear rather a futile, definitely unnecessary, certainly illogical gesture toward dragging old skeletons out of ancient closets.

Douglas county has a pretty big voice in state legislation, but we think Nebraska university through its athletic board of control and board of regents can keep that voice down to a whisper regarding the university's competitive contests schedule.

AWS . . .

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well qualified students to enter the nursing field. Most of these trainees must come from American colleges.

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V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

BMOC of four weeks ago, **ATO JIM VAN LANDINGHAM**, as a Cadet in the Clinch Flying Service V-5 at North Platte, now has some three hours solo flying time behind him at the time of this writing. Jim enlisted last August and left his office as secretary of Interfraternity Council and his job as circulation manager of the rag just a month ago. He is now living at Fenner Hospital, since there are no barracks up as yet. V-5 must break them in early.

A paragraph from one of his letters describes his cockpit experiences:

"Today we went up 3,700 feet and did spins and learned how to recover from them. Also stalls—bringing the nose of the ship up until it stops; then drop the nose and gun the motor and gradually pull it out of a dive."

Third Officer **MARY STEWART**, Delta Gamma two years back, has just completed

officer's candidate school. She has been assigned to duty with the Second WAAC Regiment, stationed in downtown Des Moines. While here, Mary was active in WAA.

In the current class 43-E at Randolph Field, Texas, are five former Nebraskans, Aviation Cadets **HENRY G. THOMAS, DWIGHT C. BAIER, FRANCIS D. MURPHY, RICHARD SULLIVAN, and JAMES PREDMORE**. Upon completion of this second nine-week phase of their silver wing training, these cadets will be graduated to advanced flying school thruout the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center. Some will enter single engine schools as potential fighter pilots while soon-to-be bomber pilots will be enrolled at twin-engine fields.

On the front lines of defense are the former employees of the Union. Former director **JOYCE AYRES**, is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, as lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Navy.

Last Saturday Ensign **GEORGE RUSSELL**, a former cashier in the famed Union Grill was married to Marg Hayes, Union secretary of last year. Just where he is stationed at present is a secret between him and Mrs. Russell and the Navy.

And seen wandering gaily down a Chicago street recently was Ensign **BILL MARSH**, Union director last year, who is now an instructor at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. His wife, Maribel Hitchcock, Theta of last year, is there with him.

Service . . .

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Nebraska State Veterinary Medical association. The work of Dr. Van Es was praised in talks by Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Kansas State school of veterinary medicine; Rufus M. Howard, director of the department of agriculture; Gov. Dwight Griswold; and John E. Curtiss, department commander of the American Legion. A telegram was received from officers of the American Veterinary Medical association.

Since 1918 Dr. Van Es has been professor of animal pathology and hygiene at the college of agriculture. He is author of an internationally recognized book on "Principles of Animal Hygiene," and has written many important research articles and bulletins.

Born in The Netherlands, Dr. Van Es received his veterinary degree at the Canada Veterinarian college, a medical degree at the Medical college of Alabama, and a D.Sc. at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1893 to 1903 he was a veterinary surgeon, and

from 1903 to 1907 was chief state veterinary of North Dakota. From 1903 to 1918 he was professor of veterinary science at North Dakota college.

Among the many tributes paid him was one by Dean Burr, who said: "I have never known anyone whose life has been so rich in the field of research."

Puppets . . .

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develops into a surrealist production.

Eastern Magic presents the eerie magician who conjures up all the far eastern water fountain and rope mysteries. The little puppet who portrays two sides of a man arguing with himself comes to a drastic end in the comedy Soul Conflict. Whistler and his Dog concludes the regular marionette work of the show.

New Marionettes Presented. Miss Shanafelt and Mr. Hendrix will present two new marionettes, "The Nightclubbers," as an added attraction at the end of the program. Standing three feet high,

the Clown and the Strip-Tease Artist will go thru their night club routine without the benefit of the marionette stage. In this way, Miss Shanafelt and Mr. Hendrix will demonstrate to the audience the actual manipulation of these bigger than average puppets.

Identification cards will be necessary for admittance.

Campaign . . .

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small sized editions of popular titles.

Members of the YMCA and Corn Cobs will collect the books from the organized houses a week from tomorrow night. Faculty members on both ag and city campuses are asked to leave their contributions at the end of the first floor halls in the buildings in which they have their offices. Unaffiliated students on city campus are to leave their books in the outer lobby of the Student Union, and Ag Hall will be the collection point for contributions from unaffiliated ag campus students.

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