

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

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## Superior Training, Minds, Fury Here

German boys being called up for the front receive only six weeks training and are being drilled in the tents of nazi ideology, "that they may fight with greater fury," a New York Times dispatch reported yesterday.

Altho it is true, Hitler's youth movement has infested the minds of the very young German boys who are trained early in fighting, Americans can feel confident that their young men are receiving the best in training and preparation for battle.

Especially is this true for college students, who, for the most part, have been instructed in military science thru ROTC programs. And now with the ever increasing prospect of the abandonment of the ROTC as it is known today, both the army and the navy have announced special programs that insure the college student the very finest of training.

The armed services of the U. S. want men and officers as fast as possible; courses have been shortened; classes are being graduated in record time. Yet almost every soldier completes at least nine weeks of basic training, not to mention more time for advanced training.

The various programs into which members of the ERC will be directed call for a rapid turn-over of men, but quality in training has been placed before speed in instruction.

What is more, little time has been spent in drilling the "tents of American ideology" into U. S. soldiers so that "they can fight with greater fury."

Most American soldiers are fighting, consciously or not, for the American ideology; they need not be drilled in it. "I'm in this war to get the damn thing over with" is the general attitude—and to every such statement can be added, "so I can start living a happy, peaceful life in a democratic world." That is the ideology of the American soldier, and it has not been drilled into in.

Superior training will tell; a sincere and wholesome philosophy will dominate. Better trained, clearer thinking American soldiers are fighting and shall fight with more fury than even Hitler could hope for from his well-drilled German boys."

## Use Students For Farm Work

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, Department of Agriculture officials reported Thursday.

Dubbed victory farm volunteers, these workers will be signed up by colleges, high schools, and every available youth organization. Although local communities used student labor last year, this is the first time youth has been organized nationally as a farm labor force, agriculture officials report.

### National Scale

The office of education, the extension service of agriculture and the War Manpower commission are co-operating in directing the program, and Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, and many other youth groups are offering

their facilities in carrying it out. The American Youth Hostlers, for instance, have waived their rule which prohibits anyone from living for more than three days in a hostel, to accommodate students working on local farms.

New York state has amended its education laws to allow high school boys to miss 30 school days during the year when they are doing farm work, and other states are making similar adjustments.

### Seasonal Work

Boys and girls from 14 years up will be recruited, and set to work for periods varying from a few days to four months on harvesting jobs, general farm work, and in food processing plants.

Prevailing wages will be paid, agriculture officials report, with certain allowances made for the workers' inexperience when they

begin. The volunteers will live at home when possible, or in camps or schools. Older workers will often live on the farms where they are working.

By June 1—when most students are out of school and the first harvesting falls due—the program will be underway, agriculture officials report.

The children's bureau has already worked out certain physical standards which the colleges and schools will be asked to observe in signing up volunteers. Department of agriculture is at work gathering statistics locally on just what the labor needs of each community are, and the extension service is doing the recruiting job, aided by the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Employment Service in the larger cities.

## Letterip

Dear Editor:

Because of a misunderstanding of a technical detail concerning radio transmission, your collegiate broadcasting station will not go on the air at 10 o'clock tonight. UNEB will not feature programs of strictly student interest in the near future.

Station UNEB would not have been able to produce student program at all if it had not had the complete and welcomed cooperation of the entire campus. For that, we say, "Thank you."

You accepted an idea that was new to all of us and you made this idea a fact. You furnished the announcers, singers, actors, producers, directors, scrip writers, sound effect artists and "idea men." You were the listening audience.

Your campus station was not an official part of the university. Nevertheless, it did receive the cooperation of at least six university departments and three publications. For that, we say "Thank you."

Over 60 of you have worked regularly as a part of the UNEB staff. Over 200 of you have had speaking or singing parts in front of the UNEB mike. For that, we say "Thank you."

The idea that became a fact is now an idea again. Possibly we could not hope to make permanent this organization when everything else is being changed. At least, we can hope that, after victory, Nebraska students will again operate their own Broadcasting station. Until then, we will simply concentrate on the latest rumors concerning the ERC.

Gene Bradley.

## V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

More news from the Sigma Alpha Mu week to report at Omaha to be stationed as a private in the Army. HAROLD STEIN and MAURICE MILLMAN have already left to report as privates at the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, induction center. TED ROTHKOP, circulation manager of the Daily last year, is to report this week to Omaha, where he will be stationed in the Army Air Corps.

• • • —

Private BERT VETA is now stationed at Cheyenne, Wyoming, according to his brothers' V-Mail. And back in town a few days ago was Ensign PHIL BORDY, of the last year's varsity football team. He is now "somewhere in the West Pacific."

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Stepping into an army plane at Ellington Field, Texas, where she is stationed with a corps of army nurses is Lieut. HARRIET WOODS. She is a member of Sigma Kappa.

• • • —

Beta HARRY RINDER of last year is now a midshipman at the US Naval Training Station at Chicago, Illinois.

## Bacteriologists Fill Need In Civil Service Work

### ... Apply at Post Office

The Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted from bacteriologists for filling future needs in that field. Applications and complete information may be obtained at first and second-class post offices, and from civil service offices.

Base pay is \$2,600 and \$3,200 a year and is increased to \$3,163.20 and \$3,828.24 a year under an

overtime system of a 48 hour week.

Applicants must have completed a four year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, which must have included 24 semester hours of study in bacteriology. In addition, two years of professional experience in advanced bacteriological work for the assistant grade (\$2,600 a year), and three years of such experience for the associate grade (\$3,200 a year), are required.

Post-graduate study in bacteriology may be substituted for experience, but it must be in addition to the 24 semester hours called for in the educational requirement.

Persons appointed will do research in one of the branches of bacteriology, and will prepare reports of their findings. Some of the positions are in Washington, D. C., but the majority are in other parts of the United States.

There are no age limits, and no written test will be given. Persons using their highest skills in war work are not encouraged to apply.

## Six Thousand Bandages Plus Still to Roll

### ... For Red Cross

BY JOE KINSEY.

Down on paper 6,500 bandages sounds like an awful lot! "And it is," said Kay Wells, head of the Red Cross staff of the YW, and the quota must be met within the next two meetings of the surgical dressings group."

Determination to those who signed up for the four weeks, and forgot to show up last time. Inspiration to those who always come in a little bit late when a worthwhile opportunity presents itself. There are no preliminaries any longer. Simply go to the Red Cross offices, located in the Telephone building either Saturday morning, or Saturday afternoon, with a white dress, and a white head scarf.

In order to prove to the Red Cross headquarters that the University of Nebraska women can back up a project and see it through, it will be necessary to have full co-operation. Come on gals, remember to save the next two Saturdays for the Red Cross.

## Allies ...

(Continued from page 1.)

ter of a century or more if this country puts too much pressure on Japan by not opening up trade to her.

The third major point in Dr. Vedeler's discussion centered about international co-operation. There must be international co-operation in restraint of aggression. If the United States wishes to remain out of war she must be willing to co-operate with Russia, China and Great Britain in preventing the outbreak of another war, emphasized Dr. Vedeler.

### Must Cooperate.

The will to cooperate was lacking after the last World war and consequently the machinery set up to prevent another such war failed. If this will is in evidence the machinery will evolve. If the will is present the organization will follow, said Dr. Vedeler. The international cooperation must include the soviet union and the Anglo American peoples or the world will be in the greatest danger of another war, concluded Dr. Vedeler.

Following the address the floor was thrown open to discussion and questions. During the open forum the point was made that after the war the influence of Russia and her form of government will be tremendous. Communism or a like form may spread to the Balkans and into Germany. Stalin will undoubtedly seek some of the historical objectives that have always been embodied in her foreign policy, but other than that Dr. Vedeler did not feel that the soviet union had any particular territorial aspirations.

The next forum in the postwar series entitled, "The Shape of the World to Come," will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 and the speaker will be Dr. E. S. Fullbrook.

## Ag Begins Square Dancing Classes

Square dancing classes will begin on ag campus next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the ag activities building under the sponsorship of the Student Union.

Mr. Ralph D. Copenhaver will be instructor for the six free lessons, one of which will be given every Tuesday night from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. for six consecutive weeks.

## Close Filings For May Queen This Week-end

Filings for May Queen must be made with Mrs. Westover in Dean Boyles office in Ellen Smith today or Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Women filing must be seniors, in at least one activity or service to the school; have attended the university at least three years including the present one; have a weighted 80 average; and be carrying at least 12 hours in good standing, and have completed 24 hours in past semester in good standing.

The May Queen will be elected by the votes of junior and senior women.

## Council ...

(Continued from page 1.)

approved the six members as nominees for the holdover position. Those returning are Jean Cowden, Lois Christie, Jane Fenton, Dorothy McAnderson, Dave Simonson and Herb Williams. Nominations may be reopened at the next meeting.

### Actions Legal.

Professor Lantz stated that the plan was "irregular" but the war conditions forced it to be so. "We are perfectly legal," he said, "in electing all the holdovers we can, since the constitution states that we must have holdovers. Any objections to the plan may be carried to the faculty committee."

Other business conducted by the council was the election of Jean Baker as treasurer, approval of women's elections and investigation of the cap and gown committee. The council will investigate a possible violation of its decision on the Corn Cob constitution.

## Greeks ...

(Continued from page 1.)

Alpha Chi Omega ..... 2.00  
Kappa Delta ..... 2.00

### Fraternities.

A. G. R. .... 45.00  
Alpha Sigma Phi ..... 26.50  
Alpha Tau Omega ..... 90.00  
Beta Sig ..... 40.00  
Beta ..... 85.00  
D. U. .... No report  
Farm House ..... 60.00  
Kappa Sig ..... 30.00  
Phi Delt ..... 45.00  
Phi Gam ..... 50.00  
Phi Psi ..... 75.00  
Sig Alph ..... 50.00  
Sammy ..... 55.00  
Sig Nu ..... 60.00  
Sig Ep ..... 65.00  
Zeta Beta Tau ..... 45.00  
Delta Sigma Pi ..... 28.00

**Stamp Day!**  
**See a Tassel,**  
**Buy a Stamp!**