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FORTY-THIRD YEAR

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Ivy Day . . .

"Ivy Day, oh, Ivy Day,
Long revered tradition;
Day of joy, day of tears,
Day of coalition."

Engineers Hail!—But...

Following the war, the future will depend largely upon the rebuilding of the nation and of the world, and in that the engineer must play a prominent part.

That was the essence of the remarks made by R. L. Schacht before the honorary engineering society at the university, and also the essence of the editorial comment made by a Lincoln newspaper on the following day.

Writes the editorial writer: "It will be for the engineer, aided by all the branches of science, to make this planet a satisfactory world on which to live . . . The engineer will make the world vastly more productive, thereby doing more than his share in eradicating narrow nationalism and in culminating the spirit of internationalism."

Statesmen around the peace table can make only temporary arrangements in the post-war world, always subject to amendment and alteration, the editorial adds.

Assuming that UN engineers are typical of the group, most university students would fear dependence on that profession for the future of the world after the war.

UN students have found that, for the most part, "those crazy engineers" are probably the most isolated bunch on the campus. They represent Nebraska nationalism on the campus.

How then can the world depend on this group whose knowledge, in the majority of cases, is limited to its field of study for forward movements on an international basis?

Now engineers are necessary for society. It is because of them that railroads and highways are built, that the great scientific advancements are accomplished. And they deserve credit for such work.

The contribution of the engineer to post-war advancement will be invaluable, but it does not follow that the engineer has replaced the statesman as the most important key to the solution of future world problems.

There is still a premium on the man who is informed, who has an accurate knowledge of history, who recognizes reality as it is.

All homage to the engineer for his many contributions to the advancement of the world. May he study and discover in his laboratories and on his proving grounds, while statesmen go about the practical business of rebuilding a new world.

Quotable Quotes

"Liberal education is essential to citizens of a democracy. It is essential to our citizen-soldiers in a war which requires initiative and intelligence. Technical training which is not based on liberal education will produce only robots. Robots cannot win the war or contribute to the peace; they can be only a menace to the nation." University of Chicago President Robert Maynard Hutchins disagrees with those who believe liberal education is a luxury with which the country must dispense during the war.

V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

The following paragraphs are from a V-mail letter from Cpl. BAB LIGHTY, Beta a year ago, and stationed in the photography division in India:

"Without a doubt there are still some people at home that will still ask the question 'What are we fighting for.' I know that there is a lot of big talk about the freedom of speech, the American way of life, etc. They talk about it, but I am sure that most of them don't realize the full meaning. I wish that some of those isolationists and pacifists could come over here with us for a while. They would soon realize that even a think like the WPA is worth fighting for. Take it from me, the boys who come back from this mess will be the staunchest, truest Americans that ever lived. Of course, we always did think the United States was the best, but it takes a war to drive home the full meaning of the thing.

"It is the thought of our homes, and country that sticks continually in our minds that keeps our spirits so high. No foolin', if we didn't have the thoughts of parents, friends, home, country, and all those things we used to enjoy—and those that we will enjoy in the future, the morale would drop like the thermometer in March (over there)."

Capital to Campus

WILL THE JOBS LAST?

Not even history's greatest armed conflict can divert attention from the problem of earning a living. College students going into the services want to know whether they'll have jobs when they come home. Civilians in war industry, particularly women, wonder whether they will still have jobs when it's all over.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 79 per cent of today's war workers think their present jobs will continue after the war. Related to this confidence, which may decrease as demobilization sends millions of men back to the labor market, is the Gallup finding that more than half of the public has not heard of the National Resources Planning Board's report on postwar plans which provides a stepping stone to full employment.

Down at CIO headquarters on Washington's natty Jackson place, however, Phil Murray is worrying about mass unemployment of women after the war.

"There is a serious possibility that at least 10 million workers will lose their jobs within three months after the hostilities cease," he says. "That will affect women more than men. They will automatically be dismissed when war contracts are cancelled or completed. As newcomers, women will have relatively few skills and comparatively little seniority."

All this adds up to a need for full employment after the war. "If something near full employment can be achieved," Murray feels, "then women will continue to be welcomed into industry and the professions. Age-long barriers against women tend to disappear when their services are really required."

So long as men who are able and eager to work are not assured of jobs, however, women will continue to suffer from economic discrimination.

YOU WON ANYHOW

News of college students' fervid devotion to freedom continues to filter through from the European underground. One of the most recent reports received in Washington tells of more executions of University of Munich students accused of distributing leaflets calling Adolf Hitler a murderer.

Among students who paid with their lives for speaking out against Hitler were a medical student, Hans Scholl, his sister Sophia, and another medical student named Cristoph Froh.

The students showed great courage during the court proceedings. When Hans Scholl was sentenced to death, he called to his judges: "Soon you will stand where I am standing now."

After the executions, the words "You won anyhow" were painted in large letters on the university walls.

Alumni Club Directs Planting of Trees

The University of Nebraska campus beautification program inaugurated recently by the Lincoln Alumni club has begun to bear fruit. Planting of alumni-sponsored trees and shrubs began on Arbor day. But this is just the beginning.

Started as a local alumni project in the spring of 1942, the idea of beautifying the campus has spread to the approximately 40 other Nebraska alumni clubs scattered thruout the nation. Now, according to E. F. DuTeau, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni association, hundreds of trees and shrubs have been promised.

Most Trees Planted at Library.
Recent completion of the Don L. Love Memorial library makes of that section of the campus a logical place for the concentration of landscaping plans. Most of the trees set this spring have been placed about the library.

Prominent among the contributions is that of Mrs. Homer G. H. Hewitt of Houston, Tex., who plans to send 1,000 redbud trees to Lincoln, if test planting demonstrates the ability of the trees to thrive in the Nebraska climate.

May Largest Contributor.
Earl E. May of Shenandoah, Ia. is the largest contributor to date.

Ava Comin Case Plays Concert Today in Union

The Student Union presents tonight in the ballroom, Ava Comin Case, pianist and national president of Mu Pi Epsilon, national music sorority in the seventh annual scholarship concert.

Miss Case, coming from the east, will be the guest artist of the local chapter of Mu Pi Epsilon music sorority. The program will begin approximately at 8:15 p. m. Admission is forty cents.

The program will be as follows:
THREE EARLY SPANISH SONATAS
Allegro risoluto (1788).....Mateo Ferrer
Andantino (1770).....Blas Serrano
Allegro (1729).....Antonio Soler
VARIATIONS SERIEUSES.
Op. 54.....Mendelssohn
"Mirrors" Suite For the Piano.....Ravel
Oiseaux tristes.
Une Barque sur l'Ocean
Alborada del gracioso
Sonata Op. 22.....Schumann
Presto
Andantino
Scherzo
Rondo

Elect Dorothy Olson President Of Towne Club

Dorothy Olson was elected new president of Towne Club at a meeting last Monday evening.

Lucena Churchill will serve as vice president; secretary is Jean Albert; and Jean Kinnie is the new treasurer. Virginia Stuermer will act as activity chairman while Ruth Sheburn and Betty Lou Huston will be social chairman and historian respectively.

Towne Club will hold their annual breakfast for mothers in the near future. Jackie Meyers and Mrs. H. E. Huston will give short talks and Virginia Stuermer will give a resume of the years' activities.

Union Reports Loss of Book Nook Volumes

Student Union officials have reported the loss of four books from the library in the Book Nook. Students who have these volumes are asked to return them as soon as possible.

The books include: "Russia's Iron Age" by William Henry Chamberlin, "The Problem of Lasting Peace" by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, "Persons in Hiding" by J. Edgar Hoover and "The Readers Digest Reader" by Theodore Roosevelt and the staff of the Readers Digest.

Engineering college of the University of Detroit is using an enlarged and revised wind tunnel to meet army and navy demands of increased speed and improved efficiency in testing of military aircraft.

Among other gifts, he has given 60 large trees including Moline and American elms, red and pin oaks, flowering crabs and flowering almonds.

Two hundred and fifty dollars in cash has been contributed by various alumni and friends. The Lincoln club plans to spend a good portion of the money at once.

Memorial Contribution.
Two silver maples contributed by Charles Perrinn of Philadelphia and Mrs. S. W. Perrinn of Columbus, Neb., will flank the new library on the north. Mrs. Perrinn contributed the tree in memory of her late husband.

Planted on Arbor day were six large trees, the two silver maples of the Perrinns, a blue spruce contributed by the Denver alumni club, a magnolia tree given by the Houston, Tex. club and a white dogwood and a redbud contributed by the Lexington, Ky. club. Several redbud seedlings were also planted.

Cedars for Library South Entrance.

For the two south entrances of the new library, the Omaha club has contributed four box cedars. These will be planted on either side of each entrance.

Alice von Bergen, '19, of Omaha, who last year won the distinguished service award from the university and the alumni association, is contributing a tree. Ralph Meuller, '98, of Cleveland O., is sending a half-dozen black walnut seedlings.

Grape Plants from Oregon.
A shipment of Oregon grape plants was sent by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens on behalf of the Portland, Ore., alumni club.

The Chicago club sent \$15. The Grand Island club sent \$10. The Rochester, N. Y. club has sent \$10 plus several shoots of the new variety of lilacs for which Rochester is famous.

Mrs. C. C. Colby of Lincoln is growing a number of valuable plants and shrubs in her own yard preparatory to giving them to the university. The Filmore county, Nebraska club has contributed one large tree.

Take Photographs.
Pictures of all plantings will be taken as they are made in order that each contributor may actually see the gift in its campus setting. Each contributor will be sent a print and the Alumnus, alumni organization magazine, will carry news of the developments from month to month.

The Lincoln Alumni club began the project under the presidency of T. B. Strain, '14. The idea has grown in size and interest beyond expectations of its originators. Bert L. Reed, '22, is now head of the Lincoln group.

UN Military Units Parade May 13 at 5

The military parade, originally scheduled for Tuesday of this week has been postponed to Thursday, May 13, at 5 p. m., announced officials of the military department yesterday.

At that time it is planned to have the advance course students parade as a separate unit from the basic ROTC students. However, the brigade staff, regimental, battalion, and company commanders with the necessary platoon leaders will be withdrawn from the advanced course group to handle the basics.

Air Corps and STARS March.
The 384th Air Corps college training detachment and the Specialized Training Assignment Re-classification school from ag college will also take part in the parade.

The parade was postponed from its previous date of Tuesday because some of the medals which were to have been awarded have not arrived. The parade and awarding of medals on May 13 will mark the close of activities for the military department. The annual compet, usual an event of the closing day, will not be held this year.