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He Also Serves... Plight of the 4-F

Maybe it's tough on the service men to leave school, activities, and their girl behind them to go off to the wars. But it's harder on the 4-Fs who have to stay home.

Prevented from serving their country because of physical defects—a bad heart, poor eyesight, a once broken one—these men can't do what everyone else is doing. They can't hope to be heroes, serving their nation in the most popular way. They must do their bits at home, out of the glamorous uniform.

And, worst of all, they must put up with people who taunt them because they aren't in the army. Even on this campus many men use those in 4-F as an object for contemptuous language, of accusations that hurt. Mr. 4-F is sensitive. He can't help it if his draft board won't let him in the army. To hurt him purposely is heartless, cruel, and inhuman in a country that is supposed to be democratic and civilized.

Mr. 4-F may not be in khaki or navy blue, but he is helping in the war effort by serving in businesses or industries necessary for a country and an army to live. Or he is going to school, learning as much as he can to be prepared for a post-war world. Perhaps he can't show off his patriotism by a uniform, but his part is there nevertheless.

It isn't the 4-F who should be criticized; it's the guy who criticizes him.

We Want Unity

No student cheering section! For the first time since football has become a major popular sport, at UN, there will be no section reserved exclusively for students. Students who are the major backers of all financial and spirited colleg sports will not be seen in their customary section on the east side of the stadium between the two 20 yard lines.

The students have met most of the war time changes with a smile and willing cooperation. But we feel that this is asking too much. Cheering will not be organized.

Enthusiasm for the game will be lacking. Attendance will dwindle for half the fun in going to the games is in sitting and cheering together with friends.

What will happen to the card section, for which Nebraska is rightly famous? The old time atmosphere and color will be lost. Tassels have done a great job in upholding the spirit of the campus. But they can't do it alone. They need the help of the whole student body, and they cannot have that help without unity.

M. G.—G. H.

Comment . . .

With Winchellistic praiseology we offer orchids to the art department for such a fine faculty exhibit . . . to the students for making UN such a place as soldiers dub "friendly" . . . to the band for drafting coeds to take men's places . . . to Union director Pat Lahr because she still has a calm countenance despite a million and one problems.

V . . . — Mail
Clippings
Pat Chamberlin, Censor

DAVE CUSACK and HARRY ABBOTT, Phi Psis last year, are acquiring a tan at Columbia U in New York City as apprentice seamen. The night life one Saturday night every two months is worth the navy life, they report. ED ROWELY, Phi Psi, is stationed there also.

Pvt. DEANE SKOKAN, Sig Ep, is at Stanford U with the army engineers. He carries a slide rule around with him constantly, so that "they won't get me mixed up with one of those lazy buzad students." Deane was a buzad student here, so he should know.

"CHUCK" CATHER, Beta, has been transferred from Stanford University in California to LaFayette College, Pa. He is an AST trainee in the area and language program.

DICK FOE, DU, is an AST trainee in the area and language program at Stanford U. Brother DICK LUTHER is in Miami, Fla., enjoying the sunshine and incidentally attending OCS. BOB DEVINY is also in Miami attending OCS.

We Present Jane Dalthorpe

"Dummy," as her Alpha Chi Omega sisters have called her since she received the highest average in her pledge class, enjoys queer jobs. Last summer, hospital help being scarce, Jane Dalthorpe worked as an attendant at the state hospital. This gave her valuable experience she feels, as her major is psychology.



From Lincoln Journal.

Yes, that's Jane Dalthorpe, president of the YWCA. A friendly girl is Jane, and anxious to make everyone feel at ease. One can readily see why she is such a success in the YW because she is interested in people and good conversation. After attending a YW cabinet meeting, it was understood why Jane was selected as the leader. She has the patience and genuine enthusiasm that is necessary for a capable leader of this organization.

From Aberdeen, S. D., Jane came to Nebraska to become, at the end of her junior year, a Mortar Board.

During the winter months, Jane can be seen in her Tassel uniform, her round cheeks competing with the red of her shirt.

Yes, Jane has a favorite sport—it's swimming. And her special food, "Oh, boy, chocolate in any form."

Fraternities Pledge 142 Men

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Robert Harris, Arnold.
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Searle T. Spangler, Lincoln.
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Robert Foerster, Niobrara.
Robert Forney, Brule.
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Harold E. McNeely, Wahoo.
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Noel W. Willis, Central City.

THETA XI.

Thomas Brown, Sutherland.
Richard Johnson, Burwell.
Vale Sorensen, Rockville.
Byrne Swiggart, Roca.

ZETA BETA TAU.

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Bernard Koplow, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Myron Milder, Omaha.
Melvin Sherman, Omaha.
Freddie Teller, Columbus.
Mark S. Wittenberg, Lincoln.

YW Cabinet . . .

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classmen membership drive under the direction of Joyce Junge. Assisting Joyce will be Mary Jo Gish, Mary Bonebright, Myra Colberg, Katherine Curley, Hazel Stearn, and Virginia Stuermer. These girls will contact all new students and upperclass women for contributions and memberships. Freshmen drive will start Oct. 28 with their tea.

Twenty-six members of the Farm Victory Cadet corps during the month of July stayed on the Keuka college campus, Keuka, N. Y., to pick red and black raspberries on nearby farms. Working ten hours a day, the women picked more than 8,000 quarts of raspberries.

ALL STUDENTS

Whose Last Names Begin With

A, B, C, D, E, F

Please Check Student Directory List

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