

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

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In Times of Stress We Need Religion

Religion on the campus is a subject taken up once or twice a year—at all church night, and perhaps at Christmas or Easter—and left a dormant institution for the rest of the time. Except for the YW and YM activities, which should have even wider support than they do, religious work is ignored for the most part by a large share of the students.

No wide program is carried on throughout the year. Interest in religious work is not kindled by any well-publicized group as it should be. Students too often say, "I haven't been to church in ages. Maybe I'll go next Sunday." But when that day comes put it off for a couple of weeks longer, with no special reminder that religion is an important part of their life and ought not to be neglected.

Especially in these times we need some sort of emotional and spiritual relaxation, a trust in God that makes for greater stability. People always turn to religion more in war time, but on the campus no such trend has been noticed as yet.

Students themselves are to blame, yet it is also the fault of those groups who should lead religion on the campus; they should see that Christianity is put forth as an issue to all coeds and men. Perhaps if the Religious Welfare Council came out of its obscurity this lack could be helped.

Comment

Why?—does one person always take all the credit when it is due a whole group? . . . do people ever waste time getting angry about politics, when they only last two weeks at best? . . . can't we all be as cheerful and likeable as Barbara Arnold?

Welcome back to the RO boys who arrived from Camp Roberts last week . . . and to those who will be coming this week. . .

E. Stanley Jones will be in Lincoln this week for a long series of lectures and discussions. . . He should be worth hearing again. . .

Major Elliott, UN Grad, Fights in African Campaign

. . . Studies Farm Methods

Participating in some of the toughest fighting of the war has been Major Glenn F. Elliott who received his degree at Nebraska in 1940. Major Elliott landed with the initial American forces in North Africa on November 8. He was a member of the American forces at Bizerte and from there he witnessed the surrender of the German forces in Africa. He is now stationed in Sicily.

A graduate of the college agriculture, Major Elliott is very interested in the farming methods of the countries in which he has travelled in the African campaign.

Grapes for making wine was the principal crop of the part of Africa he visited. "Most of the farmsteads were very crude and dated back to olden times," Major Elliott writes in a recent letter. "The living quarters, stable, chicken house, and other buildings were built in a square with a courtyard in the center, and the outside of the buildings formed a high wall around the whole

thing." Describing the farm labor in North Africa Major Elliott says, "Arab labor is used to a large extent on the farms in North Africa. One type of Arab works on the farms and roads; the other type lives in tents made of goat hair, tends large flocks of sheep and goats, and roams from place to place."

"Many, many times," adds Major Elliott, "my thoughts return to the days spent at the University of Nebraska and my friends there."

BULLETIN

COMMISSION GROUP

The freshman commission group which meets at 5 p. m. tomorrow will meet in the parlor where Mrs. Bernice Huffman will give a talk on the vocation of nursing. Note will be taken.

V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

BOB ANDERSEN, '42, is stationed with the Coast Guard in New Caledonia. According to the fellow in his unit the "Navy has a heart" after all, because after weeks of hard work on a censored project, one fine day their officers dumped them off on a nearby island complete with palms or whatever they have in the New Caledonia group, and gave them free run of the island for the afternoon and night. Not only this, but also provided each soldier with four bottles of beer.

DAVE ANDREWS, DU last year, is in "boot camp" at the Farragut, Idaho, Camp Scott.

Long distance reports have it that ANNIE SHAUM, Kappa last year, and now training for the WAFS in Sweetwater, Texas, was recently married to a captain in the medical corps. She will finish her WAF training sometime in December.

EARL CECIL ELOE and ALLEN LINGENFELTER were recently graduated with their gold Navy wings from Corpus Christi, Texas. Elo was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, while Lingenfelter received his commission as lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Other recent graduates of the Corpus Christi Air training center were ROLAND LEWIS and Alvin Rippen who were commissioned ensigns in the Naval reserve.

JACK BUSBY, a familiar face in the geology department before he left to enlist in the army, is now in eastern India.

We Present... Betty Lou Simon

You've probably seen her around the campus or over at the dorm, and if you've ever seen her anywhere she's probably speaking to you now and giving you that nice smile. So, "Who is this super-friendly woman?" people are saying. She's quiet, efficient, easy-going, of average height with bright blonde hair and blue eyes. But tracking her down is not the easiest thing in the world.



Practically any women's organization can tell you her name—Betty Lou Simon. Over at the AWS board meetings she is a sophomore member and treasurer of the organization. The Barb Activities Board for Women also counts her a member, as does the YWCA. On rally days you'll find her dressed in the red and white of a Tassel, giving out with the school spirit.

Betty Lou is an art major, but is a little reluctant to disclose this information to the casual inquirer, because she says they always look at her when she answers with that "Oh-so-you're-one-of-those!" expression.

Collecting rare cactus is her hobby and Betty is really "stuck" on it, we gathered by the way she became so enthusiastic as she talked about her collection, including some rare plants from South America and Mexico.

They say the early bird gets the worm, and if "worm" can be construed to mean anything desirable, Betty Lou will probably get it, since she is out of bed by 7 a. m. almost every Saturday morning. This in itself is enough claim to fame for any one person.

Alcove Book Notes

In order to satisfy a need for reading of a different nature than students do in connection with their studies, the university library has set up a separate section called the Alcove. The Alcove, which is located on the south side of the main reading room of the library, contains novels, war books, biographies, histories, and other books of general interest.

New books are added from time to time as they are published. It will be the purpose of this column to present a short descriptive review of two or three of the most outstanding books of the Alcove each week. The following Alcove books are representative of the type of books found there.

"Headhunting in the Solomon Islands," by Caroline Mytinger, is the story of the adventures of two artists who went to the Solomon Islands to paint portraits of the natives. John Steinbeck's latest book, "Bombs Away," tells of six men whose training welded them together into a bomber team.

"The Human Comedy," by William Saroyan, is one of the recent best sellers. It is the story of a fourteen year old boy named Homer Macauley, who delivers messages for the telegraph company in Ithaca, Calif. The story was recently made into a movie.

"Into the Valley," by John Hersey, the story of a single company of Marines in action against the Japs in a minor skirmish on Guadalcanal.

"Ship's Doctor," by Dr. Rufus Hooker, tells the story of his fourteen years spent as ship surgeon and of the million miles he has traveled.

KU Betas Chase Reticent Pledges 'Just Like Here'

Shortly after University of Kansas freshmen had finished meeting with their dean, Jim Calkins, Beta, was seen whipping out of the back of Fraser hall, one hand grasping a fistful of hair, eyes frantic, teeth set. He looked around and shouted in despair, "My gosh! They've gotten away!" Turning to an acquaintance, he explained, "Those ruses—they sneaked down the fire escape and eluded me."

Library Adds 19 New Books To Reading List

The following books are among those which have been added to the university library during the past month. A list containing the call numbers and a short description of each book is posted in the main reading room of the library.

- Frontiers of the Northwest: Harold E. Briggs.
- Wind of Freedom: Comton Mackenzie.
- Love Against Hate: Karl Menninger.
- Pony Trails in Wyoming: John K. Rollison.
- Islands of the Pacific: Daniel Hawthorne.
- This was New York: Monaghan Frank.
- Resistance and Reconstruction: Kai-Shek Chiang.
- Travel in Afghanistan: Ernest F. Fox.
- The Saga of San Demetrio: Tenyson Jesse.
- Western Star: Stephen Vincent Benet.
- South American Journey: Waldo Frank.
- Ecuador: Albert Franklin.
- The Humboldt: Dale L. Morgan.
- Trees and Test Tubes: Charles M. Wilson.
- Queens Die Proudly: William L. White.
- American Women of Science: Edna Yost.
- The Wind that Swept Mexico: Anita Brenner.
- Jungle People: Jules Henry.
- Alaska Diary: Ales Hrdlicka.

Coed Soccer Varsity Team Plans Game

Varsity teams have been chosen for soccer baseball. The teams are made up of the outstanding players in the tournament. A game between the Scarlet and Cream teams will be played Tuesday at 5 p. m. behind the coliseum. The teams are:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Scarlet | Cream |
| Les Giotfelty | Jesse Bell Anderson |
| Betty Anderson | Jean Whelan |
| Mary Ann Mattoon | Debra Weaver |
| Fat Cole | Bonnie Calmer |
| Lois Winter | Jeanne Swarr |
| Dorothy Carnahan | Ruth Hattkepler |
| Jean Haezu | Janet Homphill |
| Mary Jo Gish | Mia Beede |
| Lois Brainard | Mickey McPherson |
| | Jane Henry |
- The following received honorable mention in the varsity team selections:
- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Helen Johnson | Midge Holtzcherer |
| Freda Phillips | Mary Winter |
| Fanchon Jones | Betty Krause |
| Lois Kinner | Betty Shodyane |

Former UN Students Visit Department of Geology

Jack Crosbie, Clarence Bushby, and E. H. Colbert, former Nebraska students, visited the department of geology recently.

Crosbie is now in the paleontological department of Shell Oil company at Houston, Texas; Bushby is with the Soil Conservation Service at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Colbert is the Curator of Fossil Amphibians and Reptiles American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

BIRCH CAN DO IT!

He can escape from the packing box
He can make the pony disappear
He can saw the lady into parts

Don't Miss the Show
8:00 P. M. Tonight, Sunday

Union Ballroom

Ident. or Membership Cards Please

Students and Trainees

You Are Always Welcome

MAYFAIR GRILL

1317 O Street

CLASSIFIED

10¢ a line per day.
Payable in advance only.

PART TIME CASHIER, 40c an hour. 2-7087, Boyden's.

LOST—Brown zipper purse containing valuables. Reward. Call 3-8069.

LOST—Black W.A.A. notebook. Finder please return to W. A. A. office.