

# Down the Stretch

## War Show Spotlights Two Acts of Musical Specialties

After weeks of extensive tryouts, careful deliberations, changes of directors and loss of tentative cast members, the war council-sponsored annual show has gathered its legs under it and is pounding down the stretch to a spectacular finish.

Featuring war time entertainment, the show will be divided into two acts. The first will take place in the year 1918 in a "smokey little cabaret" and the second act will emerge from a "smooth night club" of 1944.

### Back from Graves.

In the first act, that old 1918 spirit will be dragged from the grave by the popular mustached barber shop quartet, consisting of Llewellyn, Money, Zaworski and Greguska. Way and Westover, the jam-kids, will quicken the pace with a piano duo.

Smaha, a dark-haired flashing soubrette, will perform a song and dance number, and more dancing toes will feature Cowden on the billboard. In keeping with the gallant old days, Andrews, Broady

## Junior Division Students Call For Schedules

### Others Register From Jan. 10-15

Junior division students who have already prepared their second semester class schedules should call for their applications at the junior division office some time between Jan. 10 and noon of Jan. 15.

Ag students should report to their advisers for the applications and take them personally to Dean Burr's office.

### City Campus.

On the city campus, all programs for the second semester must be taken personally by students to the assignment committee in the Temple during the week of Jan. 10.

Alphabetical arrangement of subjects according to department titles (Mod. Lang. 3, not German 3; Math. 12, not trigonometry) on (See JR. DIVISION, Page 2.)

## Social Welfare Thanks Students For Toy Drive

"On the Beam's" toy drive was a successful project, according to the committee in charge, as was evidenced by the great amount of toys which were donated by organized and individual groups on the campus.

A truck was needed to haul the variety of toys from the main hall of the Union to the Lincoln toy shop sponsored by the Social Welfare society.

"The university donation was greatly appreciated as our supplies were running low and we had yet to accommodate 40 more families," said Miss Harriet Towne, chairman of the toy shop. "The drive was a fine idea, well carried out by the Nebraska students."

## Ellsworth DuTeau Speaks at Charm School Tuesday

Mr. Ellsworth DuTeau, national secretary and director of alumni activities, will speak to the Coed Counselor Charm School at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday night at 7.

His topic will be "Voice in Personality." In previous years Mr. DuTeau has spoken before the group and the members have found the program most instructive and enjoyable.

Mary Bonebright and Jean Guenzel, leaders of the Charm School, urge all girls to be there promptly at 7.

and Lamb will beat out the military tap.

No vaudeville show could be complete without the two traditional bull slingers. Kamm and Larsen take over this job.

### Sinatra-a-la 1918.

Nothing could be more entertaining than the Broder, Fronzik, Smith trio to refresh our knowledge of the first introduction of swing. Ackerman and Huffman will sing the blues and the torchers. And that lilting Irish tenor, O'Reilly, becomes the Frank Sinatra of yesterday. Of course, there will be the Beatrice Kay of '18 mimicked by Marx.

From the old to the new, a quick change of time and scenery brings us to the year 1944 in act two. The Irish tenor will be replaced by Gregoras, that vagabond singer we all love to hear.

### Hula Dancing.

Modern ball room dancing by Smaha, Lopez and McDonald out- (See WAR SHOW, Page 4.)

## Schooner Sets Contest Dates Dec. 15-Jan. 30

Entries for the literary contest being sponsored by the English department in collaboration with the Prairie Schooner may be submitted to the office of Dr. L. C. Wimberly between Dec. 15 and Jan. 30.

The best short story writer will be awarded a prize of \$10 and the author of the best poem will receive a \$5 award. The winning entries will be published in an issue of the Prairie Schooner. Runners-up will receive a year's subscription to the Schooner.

### Professors Judge.

Judging the contest will be professors of English, Miss Louise Pound, Kenneth Forward and Orin Stepanek.

In connection with the subscription drive for the Prairie Schooner the committee for the ag campus drive is being headed by Blanche Reid. Other members of the committee are Margaret Ruth Heim, Phyllis Dodge, Arlene Casey, Betty Huston, Monica Ann Alberty, Mary Jean Jones, and Peggy Larson.

## Bancroft Speaks At Nu Med Meet Wednesday at YW

Nu Meds will hold a banquet and meeting at the YWCA, Wednesday, at which Dr. Bancroft will be the main speaker.

Tickets are 65 cents and should be purchased from Dr. Wade or some student by Tuesday noon. Officers will be elected during the meeting.

# A Bit of Arsenic and Old Lace Creeps Into "Poison Register"

By Eleanor Knoll.

"The Poison Register" has gone to press. In fact "The Poison" has been on the campus since the college of pharmacy had its Christmas party. The editors explained that readers should "blame it on to old St. Nick, and his ruddy Christmas spirit." St. Nick gets blamed or gets credit for lots of things, doesn't he?

The little paper has everything, simply everything, from "Personality" to classified ads. On sale of interest to many, is a "little black book full of choice addresses and telephone numbers to the highest bidder." Those interested should call 5-8607 and ask for Bob, Ed, or Rollie. One wonders where they found a black cover for a telephone book in these times? And then there are somebodies' confessions, "when we came to college all we could do

was snore in class—B flat." The "Ode to a First Aider" is introduced by a squat little understatement which begins, "designed to be hung beside the prescription counter and proving that all men are created free and equal—and mortal!"

"The Poison . . . ah . . . ah . . . Register" explains how some of the great generals got to that way. "The . . . ah . . . ah . . . Register," quoting R. Cadwallader in the Journal of the American Med-

### Lt. Viebrook Leaves UN

Second Lieutenant Walter A. Viebrook left last week for duty at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he will be on the engineering staff. He has been temporarily attached to the university military units as an ROTC instructor in engineering and is now ordered back to his former post.

ical association, showed that many would not have been able to repeat their exploits today because the draft wouldn't have accepted them. Gosh, imagine the draft doing that. Moses would be over age (they're telling us) 80 when he took command. Saul was insane. (One could think of several other dictators today who wouldn't be accepted here then.) George Washington had no opposing molar. (They didn't tell that in the second grade when they told the cherry tree story.) Stonewall Jackson had paralysis of a hand from gunshot. (That isn't all he paralyzed by gunshot either.) Kaiser Wilhelm had both palsy and atrophy of one arm. (Tell it to the Germans; they still think they are supermen.)

"The Poison Register" lives up and down to its name. The best quotation yet is "Give War Stamps for Xmas." (Easter, too.)



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# Nebraskan Drops 'Daily' Tag 'for Duration Only'

Nebraskan now, Nebraskan forever—Daily now, but not forever.

The university paper changes its title with this issue for the duration only after word received from the Third Assistant Postmaster General at Washington, D. C.

When the paper goes back on

## Junior, Senior Receive Triple Delta Awards

Hazel Stearn and Dorothy Wolfe have been announced as winners of the Tri Delt scholarship for juniors and seniors. A cash award representative of the scholarship was made the first of January. Hazel Stearn is a junior in Teachers college and Dorothy Wolfe, a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences.

In order to qualify for the award, the coeds had to be working toward a degree, be useful to the war effort at the present time or be able to contribute to the postwar reconstruction period, and be in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocation resulting from the war. Applications were received and announcement of winners made thru the dean of women's office.

## SAI Sponsors Alumni Recital Wednesday at 4

School of fine arts will present a recital sponsored by the Iota Kappa alumni chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 4 p. m. in the Temple theater.

Mrs. Otto Mallat, soprano, Frances Morley, flutist, Mrs. David Jacobs, violinist, Mrs. Paul Gillan, contralto and Ruth Dreamer, pianist, will be featured. Accompanists for the program are: Mrs. L. H. Babst and Mrs. Frank Darling.

The program will include:

My Sweet Love Call, Grunn.

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its peace-time basis as a daily issue of all university news, it will resume its former name, "The Daily Nebraskan."

"The word 'daily' in the title is not consistent with the tri-weekly frequency under which the publication is being published," writes the Postmaster, "and should be changed to meet the number of times the paper is being issued."

As of today the masthead and the flag will read "The Nebraskan" instead of "The Daily Nebraskan."

## War Council Asks Stamp Sales Ideas

### . . . Fourth War Loan

Stamp sales on city campus totaled \$77.30 in the last week's sales before Christmas vacation, a let-down of \$95.85 from the previous week's sales.

The fourth national war loan drive will begin Jan. 18, and the UN war council will discuss war bond and stamp sale promotional schemes for a campus drive at its meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m. The council is interested in any promotion ideas the students may have concerning such a drive. Schemes may be turned in to any war council representative before the meeting.

All four new war stamp sale booths have been completed by Mary Russel and Marylouise Goodwin, Tassel and war council members in charge respectively, and they will be placed in Sosh, Andrews, ag campus and the Union for use during the regular Wednesday war stamps sales campaigns. The design used for the booths was submitted by Pat Parrish, architecture student.

## Pvt. John M. Larson Killed In Action

In a navy department casualty list released Friday, Marine Pvt. John M. Larson, former university student was reported killed in action, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Beulah M. Larson of Lincoln.

Mrs. Larson, however, has not accepted the news as final for although her son was reported killed on Nov. 9, 1943, another son, Lt. William Larson, received a letter from his brother dated Nov. 19.

### UN Student.

Private Larson, 21, attended the university for a year in 1941 after graduating from Lincoln high school. He was also employed in the circulation department of the Lincoln Star.

In the last letter written to his mother, Private Larson told of meeting Lt. Marvin Plock, former university grid star, "somewhere overseas" last fall.

## Major Schmidt, Faculty Member on Leave, Visits UN College of Dentistry

Major A. H. Schmidt, faculty member on leave of absence for the duration, visited the college of dentistry last week. Major Schmidt is stationed at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, Colo., as an instructor. While here he gave a lecture for the students.