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(Signed) A Friend

Recently the chairman of the publications board, Harold Hamil, received an anonymous comment deploring the "journalistic taste" displayed in Sunday's Hell And High Water column.

Occasionally, judgment used in passing an article or consigning to the wastebasket is faulty. Inevitably, an amateur organization makes mistakes; admittedly the Nebraskan has erred often.

However, the Nebraskan staff has stated, often, that the contents of its paper are censored by no one. Its columnists write their own ideas; its staff sets its own editing standards. If either group has offended public taste, it is sorry.

When a paper has made a mistake it expects to hear from its readers. Comment should be directed to the editor, and signed by the writer. No unsigned letters will be considered constructive criticism.

The chairman of the publications board has no power of suppression—no desire to censor the Nebraskan. Its staff alone is answerable to criticisms. Those made in good faith will be so accepted.

V... - Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Five Nebraskans have enlisted at the Kansas City. Naval aviation cadet selection board as apprentice seamen, V-5, in the USNR. They are ROY CURTIS SNYDER, (Delta Upsilon), WILLIAM EDGEComb, (ATO), EUGENE WEILER, (ATO), THOMAS HARKINS, and PATRICK ROONEY. Rooney is on the basketball team.

A/c MILTON R. FROMKIN has reported to the Carlsbad, N. Mex., Army air field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

DON C. PELKEY, Alpha Gamma Rho, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery upon graduation from Ft. Sill. He has been assigned to the F. A. officers' replacement pool of the replacement training center, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Second Lt. FLOYD H. HENSON is now taking bombardier training at the Roswell, N. Mex., army air field, having recently completed a course in navigation at San Marcos, Tex.

Second Lt. WILLIAM LARSON, '41-'42, stopped a while in Lincoln on his way to Clovis, N. Mex. His brother, marine Pvt. JOHN L. LARSON, was killed in action on Bougainville, November 9, 1943.

Ens. ART MASON, USNR, was on the campus a while en route to Miami, Fla., from San Diego. Art will attend a fleet school in Miami. At UN, he was affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Another step in the pilot training of Naval Aviation Cadet GODFREY KUNZENDORF was completed Jan. 22 with his graduation from the Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College. Cadet Kunzendorf will next report to the Naval Air Station at Norman, Okla.

Navy Offers Japanese Course at Colorado U.

Japanese is being offered by the navy. This course upon completion will qualify students as competent translators and interpreters of the Japanese language.

The course is now being given at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Students are selected by personal interview with Com. A. D. Hindmarsh in Washington, D. C.

Applicants, either men or women, must be between the ages of 19 and 30, with minimum of three years of college. They must have six months of study in Chinese or Japanese or, as an alternative, a college degree with Phi Beta Kappa.

Study Nine Hours Daily.

Lasting 14 months, the course in Japanese calls for a minimum of four hours of classroom instruction a day, six days a week. Students are expected to spend nine hours a day in preparation.

Students selected will receive \$150 a month for board, room and university medical service.

Married or unmarried, students will be required to reside in college quarters. Cost of tuition, books, and equipment will be met by direct payment from the navy to the university.

During the first three months all students will apply for com-

missions as officers in the U. S. Naval reserve. If commissioned, they will continue in the course on active duty for the remainder of the course period, provided they continue to meet the standards of the course. Women students will apply for commissions as officers in the WAVES.

After being commissioned and placed on active duty in the course, students will receive quarters, subsistence and medical attention at navy expense in addition to the base pay of their rank.

Ceres Offers Ag Senior Coed \$25 Award

A \$25 senior scholarship is being offered to an ag college girl by Ceres club, the ag faculty wives and women faculty members group. To be eligible for the scholarship, girls must be registered in ag college and must have sufficient hours to graduate in June, 1945, or at the end of summer school, 1945.

Applicants should have earned at least one-third of their credits in the home economics department must be wholly or partially self-supporting, and must have an average scholarship of not less than 80.

Interested coeds may secure application blanks at the office of Miss Margaret Fedde. Each candidate must mail her application to Mrs. Don B. Whelan, 3855 Orchard, Lincoln, Nebraska, by March 15. Before making application, applicants are requested to give the register's office written permission to send grades to the scholarship committee.

Candidates are asked to call by appointment at the home of Mrs. Whelan between the hours of one and five Thursday, March 24, for an interview with the scholarship committee.

Like Columbus, 20 year old Evaline Blanco, part time student at Cleveland college, crossed the Atlantic in a small vessel. Her trip, however, was the opposite of Columbus—she sailed from America to Spain. It was in June, 1929, when Miss Blanco was 6, that she and her father boarded their 37-foot sailboat at Boston and weighed anchor, bound for Barcelona, Spain, her father's birthplace. Ports of call in her leisurely travels sound like a travel folder with such names as Spanish Morocco, the Azores, Canary Islands, Trinidad, Caracas, Cartagena, Panama, Tahiti, New Caledonia. Pearl Harbor ended her long stay in the South Pacific and brought her to Cleveland by way of San Francisco.

D. Miller Award Applications Due Saturday, March 1

Applications for three scholarships valued at \$750 must be submitted to the D. W. Miller Scholarships committee by March 11. Students with above freshman standing are eligible to apply.

Application forms may be obtained from the offices of the deans of the respective colleges and undergraduates must file their applications with those deans. Graduates will file their applications in the graduate office. Each application from a student should be accompanied by a letter giving detailed information concerning his educational and professional objectives.

Nominations should be in the hands of the college deans by Saturday, March 11. Each of the colleges and schools may recommend two students to the scholarship committee and these must be in by March 25.

Bulletin

ON THE BEAM.

All houses having scrap to be collected are asked to call Mary Ellen Ziegler.

FIRST AID.

Red Cross first aid classes will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock in the union Faculty lounge. This is the second of 11 meetings and students may still enter the course.

Society Has It . . .

Andy Hangs Pin-Foils Coeds; 'Burma' Barti's Got 'Em-Fainting

First off, corrections of last column and right here and now, SDT Betty Grossman is not wearing the ZBT pin of ZBT Phil Fox—it was all a joke carried too far and we might suggest that hereafter, gals, not take fraternity pins just to show the rest of 'em.... One prediction proved to be pretty much the real McCoy, however, as "Andy" Anderson did hang his pin on his Ames Phi Phi this week-end and congratulations are very much in order—consolations to any Nebraska coeds who had hopes up to now....

Looks as if ChiO Gerry Neumeier's Ensign survived and came through the big storm after all—

at least Gerry is now possessor of one of those flashy beauties and sisters tasted of candy Monday nite. Another new diamond is that on third finger, left hand of Selma Pfingsten, presented to her by Sig Ep Day Slout.

Burma and Barti. The Gamma Foo affair of this week-end must have been terrific—Carol Chapman and Roy Sides passed the candy to announce a long-time engagement—Harriet Gartner and A-S Warren (88) Keyes were found tying each other up in knots with red crepe paper streamers—results, they're all tied up for next week-end—then Robert Burgess sang the "Blues" which she helped write and inci-

dentally must have put her heart and soul into, for after her performance, several innocent bystanders wondered what Burma had that "Barti" didn't—and quietly fainted....

Not to be ignored is the recent datin' of Sig Ep Cap Thiesen and Pi Phi Pat Welch.... and we're surprised to hear that OAPi Dorie Marshall, of AST fame, and Sig Ep Dave Barber are hitting it off again—then again not so surprising—in fact, it's sort of the usual thing for the gals left behind to date like mad so as not to get in a rut for the boy who will come back, it says here in big, black print.... ta ta....

Recital . . .

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Concluding the program, Miss Mary Helen Bush, soprano, will sing "Mene Liebe is Grun" and "Die Mainacht" by Brahms; "In the Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoff; "Serenade" by Carpenter; and "Micaela's Aria" from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Accompanists for the soloists are Miss Barbara Payne and Harold Avery.

UN Funds . . .

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The two accrediting associations that mean most to the institutional life of the university are the Association of American Universities and the North Central Asso-

ciation of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It was a remarkable achievement for the University of Nebraska to have been given membership in the select company of the Association of American Universities as early as 1909.

In comparison with the leading universities of the country Nebraska could then justly hold her head high with pride. Today Nebraska's position in this association is not high enough to warrant complacency or contentment. In the North Central Association Nebraska's position is also none too high because it has been pointed out by officers of the association that our educational expenditure per student in recent years has been below the level that periodic surveys have shown to be necessary for the attainment

of median performance among institutions of our type and size.

In the numerous associations of professional schools and colleges of which the university is an institutional member by virtue of having in each instance such a professional college or school, our standing runs from high, through median, to low or very low.

When a new fire escape was planned for East hall on the Northern Montana college campus, at Havre, WPE would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

FREE VARIETY SHOW

Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, C. Coburn

in 'THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES'

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