

Lt. Ed Wittenberg, '41 Completes 50 Missions

Lt. Ed Wittenberg, '41, bombardier on a Fifteenth A.A.F. Flying Fortress in the Mediterranean theater of operations, has successfully flown his fiftieth combat mission, according to word received here. Lt. Wittenberg flew his "golden" mission on April 2 when the Forts attacked the ball-bearing factory at Steyr, Austria.

Wittenberg is a graduate of Lincoln high and the university, where he was a Zeta Beta Tau.

He enlisted in the army in 1942. He received his wings at Brooks Field in October of that year and left the United States early in the summer of 1943. He flew his first mission when his group bombed Augsburg, Germany on October 1, 1943.

Lt. Wittenberg, who is a member of the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater, has been awarded the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters.

Filings Open For Awards, Scholarships

Application blanks for a number of general university scholarships for 1944-45 are now available at the office of the dean of student affairs, to be returned to that office on or before May 10 of this year.

Regulations governing scholarships are as follows: sophomore standing is normally prerequisite to candidacy for most of the scholarships, and preference is usually given in the order of classes, beginning with seniors. A second requirement states that the applicant should have earned at least 24 hours of credit during the last two semesters in which he was in residence at the university.

Further, the applicant's scholarship record must command him as a student capable of doing high grade work in college. Grades other than passing must be satisfactorily explained. The recipient of a scholarship must carry at least twelve hours during the semester for which the award is made, otherwise the scholarship will be withdrawn.

Chem Awards.

To those pursuing work in the department of chemistry or geology, the George Borrowman scholarship is available. Dr. George Borrowman of Chicago, holder of two degrees from this university and a member of the faculty several years ago, endowed a scholarship from which \$60 will be available next year.

The Edward Lang True Memorial scholarship, a perpetual award of \$60 established in memory of the late Edward Lang True of Schuyler, is to be given to some worthy student registered in any college of the university.

In honor of a former Lincoln business man, a perpetual fund has been established as the William Hyde scholarship, from which \$50 will be available.

Clark Endows Scholarship.

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Clark, graduates of this university, have endowed a perpetual scholarship in memory of the late Judge Jefferson H. Broady, for which the award is named. Judge Broady was formerly a member of the faculty and a prominent Nebraska attorney. The scholarship of \$60 is awarded annually to a deserving student.

Walter J. Nickel of Chicago has endowed a perpetual scholarship of \$25 to be awarded each spring to the freshman, man or woman, who has overcome the greatest difficulties in completing the first year of university education.

A scholarship fund has been placed at the disposal of the university foundation by Gus rPestegard. Scholarships and grants-in-aid for worthy students have been made during the current year. It is expected that additional scholarships will be made to students of merit for the school year of 1944-45.

Camera Club Will Meet At Morrill Hall Tuesday

The Lincoln Camera club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Morrill hall auditorium, with a program on "Photography in the War." This week, May 7-11, is "camera club week" in Lincoln, and displays of prints will be on exhibit at various stores.

Camera club meetings are open to the public and the membership this year is nearly 100. There will be a program throught the year. All members enrolled in May and June will be entitled to enter prints in the first mid-summer exhibition to be held in July. University students are welcome.

Sigma Tau Has Banquet, Fetes New Members

At a banquet held at the YW Friday night, two engineers were initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. The initiates were Raymond Janousek and Lester Krogh.

Toastmaster of the banquet was L. W. Chase, one of the founders of Sigma Tau. Another of the founders, Verne Hedge, presented the golden keys to the initiates, signifying their membership in the fraternity.

Professor Speaks.

Speaker for the evening was J. P. Colbert, associate professor of the engineering department, who spoke on "Backsights and Foresights."

Professor O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering college, installed the new officers, who were elected two weeks ago. Earl Sass is the new president; Gordon Neal, vice-president; Charles Lantz, treasurer; Stanley Martz, recording secretary; Dwayne Pretzer, corresponding secretary; and James Lind, historian. Robert Thatcher is the outgoing president.

Sigma Tau was founded on this campus February 22, 1904. The fortieth anniversary was celebrated this February.

Union Confuses Lady Mail-man On Initial Trip

Staff members of the Nebraskan had their first experience with a lady mail carrier Saturday morning. Dressed in the uniform of a regular mail carrier: slacks, cap, and all, she brought down to the Nebraskan office a large, interesting looking stack of letters—addressed to the Alumni office.

Pat Lahr had sorted the mail and returned it to the carrier to distribute around the building. As a result the Nebraskan got the Alumni mail, the Alumni office got the Nebraskan's letters, and so Pat Lahr spent several minutes going in and out, round and about, upstairs and downstairs in the Union delivering the mail to the correct offices.

Hell and High Water

By Les Gloffelty

Prize for the most humorous incident of the day goes to the Thetas. The false alarm when they thought Dummy Dalthorp was going to mask P. Chamberlin was definitely on the funny side. Theta screams of joy died quickly as Dummy breezed on, leaving Pat behind. Meanwhile, Jo Martz was creating her own private sensation. She would light a cigaret, take a puff, then put it hurriedly out as an MB approached her. When the MB had passed, she'd light another cig, only to put it out after a puff. Maybe it was the pile of butts she tripped over as she got up. And, up on the stage, the kids attracted most of the attention as usual.

To the fifteen new big cheeses, we say congratulations. If they do half as well as their predecessors at keeping the column writer supplied with things to write about, they will be setting quite a record. To the Delta Gammas, the coliseum janitor announces that they can come over any time and pick up the fingernails they chewed off while they waited for somebody to do something about "Johnny" Johnson. To the weather man we say "Nuts." To the old MB's we say that they did a fine job—even Hell and High Water is quite satisfied with their choices, thank you. And to everybody in general, it was a grand Ivy Day!

School of Music Sponsors Annual Theory Recital

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Teirney, chairman of the theory department, the school of music will present their annual theory recital Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at 4 p. m. in the Temple theater.

The program, consisting of original compositions and arrangements by students in classes of musical theory, will be presented by a group of 21 music students.

Musical selections have been arranged by Marvella Werner, Ava Bromwich, John Hardy, Ruth Ferguson, Dorothy Huffman, Mary Helen Bush, Jeanne Rotton, Lela Jacobson, Johnson Beam, Charlotte Filter, and Annette Eckblade. Others taking part in the program are Ruth Way, Betty Kiechel, Mary Stapleton, Shirley Smith, Mary Ziegler, Olive Lehmer, Marjorie DeLange, Elaine Lebsock, and Dorothy Strasheim. Accompanists will be Ava Bromwich, Barbara Payne, Lela Mae Jacobson, and Jeanne Rotton.

Forty-eight hours of machine shop work were included in an economics seminar on production problems at Mount Holyoke college.—(ACP).

Do You Plan to Help in the War Effort During Vacation?

Decisive action by Allied Military Forces is anticipated in the near future. Success will depend in no small part on providing these forces with adequate materiel. This will require manpower—lots of it—in the next few months. And manpower has never been as scarce as it is right now.

The Man and Woman Power that can be supplied by university and college men and women in the vacation period is tremendous. Each student will surely welcome the opportunity afforded by the summer vacation to make a real contribution to what is hoped will be the final phase of the European War.

Plan to work this summer! Plan to work in Lincoln! The most vital types of war industries are operating in Lincoln and their need for additional workers is increasing daily. A great variety of important jobs will be available.

For information about jobs apply to the U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 138 No. 11th Street, or direct to LINCOLN EMPLOYERS.

War Activities Committee

of the

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln 1, Nebraska, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized September 30, 1922.

Published three times weekly during school year, except vacations and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

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Business Manager.....Charlotte Hill

Here We Go Again

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

LETTERIP

To the editor:

In regard to the editorial, "War Is No Excuse," there seems to be a need for clarification. Many are wondering to which servicemen you are referring. Are they air force, college trainees, or what?

Anonymous.

Although the Nebraskan is not in the habit of printing anonymous letters to the editor, this letter applies to a subject of campuswide interest and concern, and was believed worthy of an answer.

The Nebraskan did not intend to bring disfavor upon any one branch of the service when referring to the "influx of servicemen" in the city. No charges were directed toward any one group of soldiers or trainees and the Nebraskan regrets that such an impression was received by readers.



Official U. S. Army Photo.

Long range battering rams, these big mobile guns bombard enemy positions, laying down a creeping barrage in advance of our infantry and tank attacks.

Gun crews keep in close touch by telephone with "fire control." Over quickly laid networks of wires the battery command coordinates these heavy artillery units, effectively focusing their combined fire power.

Peacetime telephones doing a wartime job! That's also the main assignment now of Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists—for this country, with the world's best telephone service in peace, can give no less to its fighting forces in war.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.