

Les Said The Better

By Les Glatfelly

Spent yesterday afternoon running wildly around the office looking for a good, clean joke to start the colyum with, and all we could dig up was the following offering by Phyllis Johnson:

Orphan: "I was left on a doorstep and I don't know who I am."

Bystander: "Maybe you're a bottle of milk." Oh, well, times are tough everywhere.

Quip of the week by Lorene Novotny: Speaking of the forthcoming miniature peace conference, she stated, "I want our house to take Russia because I can't speak French." Honestly!

The sale of bonds and stamps at Wednesday night's auction far exceeded the wildest guesses of War Council members. Nice going, everyone.

Beauty queen candidate Kay Detweiler is now in second childhood. We received a phone call a few nights ago and were asked, "I hear coeds are smoking pipes these days. Have you, by chance, got Prince Albert in the can?" Had we answered "yes," we would have gotten the snappy reply, "Well, why don't you let him out?" The voice was identified as one we used to pull somewhere along about the fifth grade. It all goes to show you that coeds are darn hard up for entertainment these days.

LETTERIP

To the Editor:

I have been following the proceedings and the plans of the coming mock peace conference and have been selected to represent one of the nations. Therefore may I offer a suggestion?

At the coming conference, the student will hardly be able to express the real desires of the smaller nations, but must, in order that the conference be successful, follow the inevitable actuality. The actuality I speak of is the powerful Big Three. Therefore, I suggest that each representative be permitted to express the true condition existing in their respective countries, in your paper on an assigned date.

You know as well as do I, that the coming conference will be dictated by the Big Three, and that the hegemony of Eastern and Western Europe will lie with Russia and England respectively. My plea then is in behalf of the traditional footballs of Europe, South and Central America. I plead that the small nations be given a just hearing, even if only it reaches the students of our university.

For a just peace,
John Basarich.

(Editor's Note: The full details of the university press conference which will be held in conjunction with the peace conference to insure adequate coverage of every nation, including enemy countries, and each plenary session and all committee meetings, has not yet been worked out by The Nebraskan. Complete freedom to express any country's viewpoints, whether the country is small or large, will be given in The Nebraskan by the reportorial staff, which will be considerably enlarged by the addition of members of the school of journalism, during the week of the conference. Conference week, The Nebraskan expects to put out a daily paper.

Any person may use the letterip columns of the editorial page to express the views of his country. Special articles by professors will also be run in the time preceding the conference on various countries and various problems. Full plans will be announced later for the press conference.)

To the Editor:
Many times busy students feel the need for spending a Saturday afternoon in the library because it is one of the few times that they aren't working and they are in need of spending a few

V... - Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Capt. SHARON E. WAGGONER has been awarded the DFC for leading a successful attack formation over the Budapest oil refineries. After hitting the target, Captain Waggoner led his formation safely back to its base in Italy with one engine on fire and two other fires raging in the waist of his Liberator. He also holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters.

Ens. DAVE HOLLAND, USNR, is back at UN on a graduation leave from Corpus Christi, Tex. A naval aviator, Ens. Holland will report to Lake City, Fla., for operational training.

Lt. LYLE FLAGG, USMC, was back on campus en route from Quantico, Va., to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lt. J. P. DONOVAN has been transferred from Ft. Knox, Ky., to Camp Cooke, Calif. Lt. Donovan is now with the 343rd Infantry.

A letter from Cadet MERLIN W. ANDERSON from West Point, New York, gives all the news of UN men at West Point: "Nebraskans are well represented in the driving force behind Army's great football team this year. Besides Col. JONES, who is athletic director, four former Nebraska football players are coaching out plebe team: Capt. PAUL AMEN, Capt. GEORGE PORTER, Capt. FORREST BEHM, and Capt. THEOS THOMPSON. They have done a good job as the Plebe team has had a good season in beating Atlantic City Naval Training Station and the Columbia Junction Varsity team. Even the Nebraska hasn't had the breaks as far as football was concerned, I made several Missourians eat their words in Nebraska's victory over the Tigers!"

Another former UN man at West Point is Cadet JOHN W. MASTIN. He was transferred to the US military training school from the AST unit at Amherst college.

Lt. GEORGE R. HRDLICKA, Sigma Nu, has reported to the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N. Car., on his first assignment as a naval medical officer. Lt. Hrdlicka was a member of the Piedmont Hospital staff in Atlanta, Ga., before enlisting. He holds the bachelor of science and doctor of medicine degree from UN.

hours doing outside reading. To a great many students week-ends don't always mean a leisurely spent Saturday and Sunday, but are also valuable as a means of catching up on last week's work, doing next week's work, or working on term papers. Friday evening the library is closed, as well as Sunday.

We realize, of course, that librarians like to be off Saturday afternoon as well as the rest of us, but students, I am sure, would be willing to cooperate by helping themselves with a little assistance and guidance given by the library staff. In that way, only a few supervisors would be needed.

Call us eager beavers if you like, but some of us need to work for what we get!
Betty Willy.

For Getting Around . . .

Dr. Isaac M. Cline, art collector in New Orleans, says an artist was employed to renovate some oil paintings in an old church. On presenting a composite bill for \$39.39, the artist was informed that an itemized statement was required; so the following was duly presented:

- For correcting the Ten Commandments . . . \$6.12
- For mending the roof on Noah's Ark . . . 4.31
- For renewing Heaven and adjusting the stars 7.12
- For touching up Purgatory and restoring the Lost Souls . . . 3.06
- For putting a new tail and comb on St. Peter's rooster . . . 2.20
- For mending the shirt of a Saint . . . 3.39
- For brightening the flames of Hell . . . 5.02
- For putting a new tail on the Devil and for doing odd jobs for the damned . . . 8.17

\$39.39

The Nebraskan

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Editor . . . Pat Chamberlin
Managing Editors . . . Mary Louise Goodwin, Harold Anderson
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December 7, 1944 . . .

On the eve of Dec. 7, 1941, "the day that will live in infamy," UN students bought a magnificent total of \$4,385 in stamps and bonds at the War Council-sponsored "Chance of a Lifetime" auction. The enthusiastic voluntary bidding of students, in several cases as high as \$500 in bonds, was certainly a typically American way to remember that Sunday three years ago which precipitated the country into the World War.

Since the goal set for the Sixth War Loan Drive was \$1,500, and approximately \$700 had been sold on the Stamp Wednesdays thus far, the university quadrupled their Sixth War Loan goal, which is an outstanding record in UN history or in any university.

The results of the auction also brought the total of war stamps sold toward the purchase of an army field ambulance, which costs \$1,950, to \$1,236.55. Of this figure \$600 had been sold previously to the auction in the regular Tassel stamp booths every Wednesday. This leaves but \$713.45 to raise in stamps before the university can purchase the ambulance. At this rate, before the end of this school year, the purchase of a second ambulance is quite possible.

Such student response to the war stamp and bond auction leaves no doubt but that every student is as anxious as every ex-student serviceman to finish off the Jerry and the Jap and bring the servicemen back to the campus. The student body, auctioneers Arndt and Curtis, students who offered their services to be auctioned off, and the War Council deserve high praise on their co-operation which made the "Chance of a Lifetime" such a success.

FORERUNNER of the Nebraskan, the Hesperian student changed its name on the last issue of the school year in 1901, thus making June 13, 1901 the date of the first appearance on campus of the Daily Nebraskan. Volume 1, No. 2 came out the following Sept. 18, 1901.

The Nebraskan as the paper is now called, came about as a result of the war. It seems a paper can't be called a "Daily" unless it is a daily. After the war, when the Nebraskan returns to its daily schedule, the correct name will be resumed.

Seventy Coeds Enlist for New Hospital Work

Approximately seventy UN coeds have signed up for Time Savers, newest War Council activity, which is rapidly gaining recognition and praise from Lincoln hospitals.

This war activity, originated by Ghita Hill, War Council president, was formally organized early this semester. Dr. Witham and Miss Hines, superintendent of nurses of the Lincoln General hospital, have expressed their appreciation to the members of this group for the fine work they are doing.

Time Savers work from two to five hours each day at tasks which now even nurses' aides have no time to perform. Their work includes changing flowers, filling water glasses, cleaning up rooms, distributing magazines, making surgical sponges, carrying trays and doing some office work. Their work is general and varied, but Miss Hines stressed that it is not the specific jobs they do but the fact that they are there when the

hospital needs them to do the work which otherwise would take the valuable time of nurses and nurses' aides who are needed elsewhere.

Work in Shifts.

An average of seven girls appear at the hospital for work each day. Plans are now being formulated to give these helpers instruction in specific fields so that they, as well as the hospital, may benefit from their work. Other plans for caring for children of hospital instructors are also under consideration.

University coeds who are interested are urged to contact Claire Kepler, committee chairman, as soon as possible. Those who have already signed up for this work are asked to report to work promptly on those days they have agreed upon.

Soldiers in the South Pacific use rice and chewing tobacco to absorb moisture in radios. The authorized strength of the army nurse corps has been established at 50,000. The British Empire with 9,000,000 men and 50,000 women under arms has suffered 667,000 casualties in this war. There are more than fifty different types of allied landing craft in use in European waters."

Library Receives Newspaper Files For Collection

Recent donations to the J. Sterling Morton collection at the university library have been made by his son and grandson and include complete volumes of newspapers dating back as far as 1826.

The donations were made available to the library by Sterling Morton, Chicago, grandson of J. Sterling Morton, and his uncle,

Mark Morton, only surviving son of J. Sterling Morton, Frank A. Lundy, director of the university libraries announced.

Included in the additions to the collection are volumes of The Christian Advocate and Journal and Zion's Herald, 1930-31; The Censor, Watertown, 1828-30; The Detroit Free Press, 1861-62; The New York Daily Times, 1854-55; The World, 1860-61; and the Congressional Globe, Thirty sixth and thirty seventh congress, 1860-62.

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