

Editorial—Comment—Bulletin

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Scuttlebutt

BY RALPH GRAVES.

"How do you like Nebraska?" everyone asks. "Can't answer that" is the reply and we are right where we started. Since arrival on the campus the NRO's have been constantly molested on this topic, and from what I gather no one has given anybody a satisfactory reply. At least they are still asking the question.

Trouble is most of the fellows haven't had time between classes and drill to get around to many of the outside activities. Could be that if you asked them if they think they could learn to like Nebraska they would ask "Show me something first." This would constitute not only something on the campus to be able to write home about but something to occupy their extra minutes in the day. Some of the fellows are pledging "frats" and being interested in the pledges of sororities too. As a majority, the fellows aren't getting in on what they would like to and therefore are discontented. Study worries dampen their spirits more than a little also.

If the next time you pop this question to an NRO and he says, "Why the heck should I like it," just let it go and don't argue. We may like it, someday.

Former Student Sees 19 Months Of Intense Action

Corporal Roy G. Jeffers, former student, has had 19 months of intense action, according to the 13th Air Force in the Philippines.

Joining the famed "Long Rangers" group of the 13th "Jungle Air Force" at New Georgia in the Solomon Islands, Jeffers has participated in more than 110 air raids and alerts from Munda Island, up through the Admiralty Islands, and the Netherlands East Indies.

Citations.

Among his many citations, Jeffers holds one Distinguished Unit Citation for the "Ploesti of the Pacific" raids on Balikpapan, Borneo; seven battle stars on his Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbons; Good Conduct and the Armament Technician's Badge.

As an armorer, Jeffers' part in the Southwest Pacific was loading anti-personnel fragmentation of bombs, and 1,000 pound demolition bombs. Additionally, as flight chief armorer on a B-24 Liberator, he was responsible for installation of bomb fuses and the correct functioning of the plane's ten guns.

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 LEFT—Blue Parker fountain pen. Reward. Call 2-7742.

NEWS IN BRIEF

by

HILL ROBERTS

DIFFERING points of view on the question of peacetime conscription occupied the nation's headlines this week.

In a nationally broadcast speech Tuesday, President Truman asked for a program of universal peacetime training for all youths 18 years of age. The President suggested that all young men be inducted for one year of army service, and if later found disqualified for military life, they be given training for possible employment in future war industries.

TAKING A DIFFERENT tack from that of the President, House Republican Leader Joe Martin followed the chief executive's proposal with one of his own, asking for a world agreement to abolish conscription.

Statements of leading congressmen indicate, however, that the issue of peacetime conscription will not be partisan in character. Both parties contain violent advocates and opponents of such a system.

DEEPLY DISTURBING to Washington political observers is the President's apparent indecision in regard to industrial conflicts.

The vigorous leadership of his predecessor seems to be lacking in Truman's do-nothing attitude toward the labor-management situation. And in congress the same situation prevails with all senators and representatives avoiding the question like a hot potato.

PREDICTING a foundation-shaking "boom and bust" if price controls are not continued, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles vigorously warned Tuesday against hasty termination of price controls. He made no forecast as to when controls might be dropped, but said their extension beyond next June 30 is "absolutely essential."

Half Notes

by

Shirley Stapleton

Congratulations to the new pledge classes of the music sororities Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota and fraternity Sinfonia.

The music faculty will present its second recital of the year Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The program features Miss Sara Davis, cellist; Mr. Don Lentz, flutist; Mr. Wilbur Price, violinist, and Mr. Earnest Harrison, pianist.

On the calendar for next week are tryouts for leads in the annual Messiah Christmas program.

Sunday the Sinfonia Mu Phi Alpha men's honorary professional music fraternity will attend a dinner given in their honor by Dr. and Mrs. Westbrook at their home.

Along the platter clatter is Tommy Dorsey's RCA discing of Pine

University Museum Plans Novel Collection Of Exhibits for 'Stay-at-Home' Nebraskans

Plan U. of N. Wildlife Exhibit

To help stay-at-home Nebraskans in more fully understanding the beauties of their native state, the university museum plans for a new permanent collection of natural life exhibits.

Known as the "Hall of Nebraska Birds and Mammals," the collection will include 16 large inset cases, each an exact replica of a typical Nebraska landscape.

Funds for Project.

Funds for the exhibit will not come from tax money, but will be raised thru a public subscription campaign under the sponsorship of the University of Nebraska Foundation. Perry Branch, director of the foundation, stated that a minimum of \$56,000 is needed to build the collection.

The cases in the new exhibit will range in size from 10 feet long and six feet wide to 20 feet long and 12 feet wide. "Every effort will be made to reproduce Nebraska wildlife in exact detail down to the smallest blade of grass," stated Museum Director C. B. Schultz.

Leading Preparators.

Some of the foremost taxidermists and landscape artists in the midwest will be employed to recreate outdoor Nebraska. Even the grass and rocks and soil will be exact reproductions, said Director Schultz. The exhibits will be located in the big hall on the lower floor of Morrill hall.

Include Animals.

Included in the collection will be bobcats in the rocks and pines of the Wildcat Ridge country in western Nebraska, a den of red foxes in the heavily wooded region of the Nemaha river valley in southeast Nebraska, and beavers at work constructing a dam on Beaver creek in southwest Nebraska.

Wapiti, coyotes, bison, raccoons, muskrats, mule deer, antelope, badgers, blue herons and prairie dogs will all have their own exhibits depicting the habitat natural to them.

Wild Game.

Thruout all of the exhibits will be dozens of varieties of common Nebraska birds. One exhibit will be devoted to wild game no longer found in the state, including mountain lions and big horn sheep.

The museum plans to utilize the "maze" type of display in arranging the cases in the hall. This new type of display uses winding corridors to make each case stand out thru an arrangement such that only one case can be seen at one time in the visitors progress thru the hall.

Top's immortal "Boogie Woogie." Perhaps bigger news is Tee Dee's new orchestral version of "Hong Kong Blues," also a natural for spell-binding listening. On the reverse side of this oriental excursion is "You Came Along," sweet as only the Dorsey style can make it.

In the offing in the music circles for Lincoln is Bartlett and Robertson piano duo sponsored by the Lincoln Symphony for their first program of the year. It will be worth taking in.

McElhaney Tells Of Barb Women's Activity Awards

Activity pins will be awarded to outstanding unaffiliated women by the Barb Activities Board for Women, according to Jane McElhaney, president.

Miss McElhaney announced that the board would inaugurate a point system whereby students can qualify for the pins. Awards will be made at a banquet in the spring.

Tennis Tourney Reaches Final Stage; Betas Lead

Quarter-final matches now being played in the fall tennis tournament find three Beta racquet-ers still in the running. Fourth round results are to be posted by tonight, according to Intramural Director Lou Means.

The pairings:
 Busien, ATO, vs. Woods, Navy.
 Barrett, Beta, vs. Harris, ATO.
 Crossman, Beta, vs. Miller, Pioneer.
 W. Mohr, Navy, vs. winner Busch, Beta, and Leah, Phi Beta, match.



C. B. Schultz, left, director of the University of Nebraska State Museum, and Perry W. Branch, director of the University of Nebraska Foundation, look over plans for the museum's "Hall of Nebraska Birds and Mammals," which is to be a new permanent educational exhibit of Nebraska wildlife. Tax money will not be used. Funds for the exhibit will be secured from interested citizens throughout Nebraska by the University Foundation.



"OLD IRONSIDES" stood up throughout the war

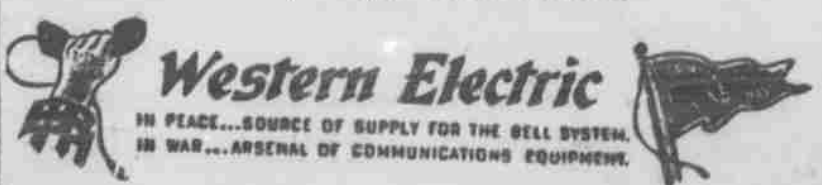
LIKE the famous old ship, your telephone has come through the war with colors flying.

What other aid to modern living has been so dependable under all conditions and so free from mechanical troubles?

During the war years, when so little new telephone apparatus could be made for the home front, even equipment made many years ago by Western Electric has served you faithfully and has been a national asset in time of war. Quality shows best when the going is tough.

★ ★ ★

Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System, is now tackling its biggest peacetime job. Furnishing materials and equipment to meet the System's immediate needs—then to carry out the System's \$2,000,000,000 post-war construction program—promises record peace-time production and a level of employment higher than in the years just before the war.



NOTICE! CHANGE IN SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

Meets 7:30, Wed., Oct. 31
 Not Tues., Oct. 30
 Union Ballroom