

EDITORIAL

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Years of Progress?

Charter Day, 1946, marks the end of 76 years in the life of the university. At the beginning of the 77th year, students and faculty are desperately trying to readjust themselves to a normal college existence after four years of abnormality.

For the second time in the three-quarters of a century of its operation, the university has successfully passed thru a world war. In 1919 and the years succeeding, the university expanded thru building, scientific advancement and additional students. There was no GI Bill of Rights, no great interest in education, no actual need for a college education in the business world in those days following World War I.

Thru the 20's and 30's, interest and need for higher education has developed by leaps and bounds. With the added incentive of the GI Bill, the national enrollment in colleges and universities has swamped most of them.

Seventy-seven year old Nebraska is no exception. However, it is only too possible that after the predominating problems of registration and housing have been settled, the university may settle down to its war-time quiet and complacency, content to do just what has to be done, secure in its own perfection.

To counteract the possibility of slipping into the same old rut, one suggestion, if followed, would lessen the chance. That suggestion, stated in one word, is the time-honored and oft-repeated "Think."

Thought about what the world needs for reconstruction, and more immediately about what the university needs in the way of administration, both student and faculty, will bring forth ideas which can be made the basis for action. Once an act is started, its own momentum will carry it on to a conclusion.

Confusion Says

by Don Grube

One-hundred and twenty volts of electricity are conducted to each bunk; two thousand bells ring for about half an hour and the trainees slowly begin to open their eyes. It isn't morning yet, but according to navy standards, time to get up. The first thing to be done is to get the platoon leaders and battalion staff up before the OOD comes around. This mission completed, the "enlisted" men make their bunks, and after slipping out of "this" and into "that," start the long trip to the washroom for a shave and other miscellaneous duties. Sometimes someone says something, but this is most unusual. It is difficult enough just getting down stairs.

After the bath is finished, the men feeling a little refreshed but still looking rather poor, ascend the stairs and slip on some clothes prior to leaving the building. By this time the conversation has loosened up and names start flying all over the place. Lee Hering, Don Minster, and the "gang" discuss the female members, which include Ann Frost, Lucybelle Pierce, "Janie" and many others with whom the author is not yet acquainted.

Help Wanted?

Joe Brown informs Bill Henderson that he can take care of both Donna Lou Peterson and Betty Sparks very nicely without any help. This doesn't go over so big with Marlow Halbakken, however, who quite cleverly suggests that perhaps he can be of some help. Pat Chritol walks around in a half daze continually chanting the name Marion Wolfe.

He just met her but already thinks she is just wooooonderful. Everyone else talks about Lieutenant Steinkellner, USN who is one of the newer basketball stars.

At about seven o'clock, another bell rings and the men line up for muster. After this is completed, Bill Huxley sneaks in. Nevertheless, he is sly about the whole thing. He appears swinging from chandelier to chandelier and finally drops into his assigned place. Someone else is already there, but after picking

himself up, he nonchalantly moves on to another less dangerous position.

When both companies have marched off to what is supposedly an appetizing meal, the bell rings again, but no one is there to heed it. Navy Hall is lifeless and insignificant. All that made it a living thing, a useful building, has left. The Navy has gone to breakfast.

Church . . .

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will be conducted by the Rev. Lowell C. Bryant. Regular Sunday morning services at the church are to be held at 10:45.

Newman Club in XYZ.

Services at the University Episcopal church on Sunday morning are at 8:30 and 11:00. The Newman club mass will be said in parlors XYZ of the Union at 11:00.

Clyde Malone, executive secretary of the Lincoln Urban League, will speak at the Presbyterian Student Forum, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the student house, on "Job Opportunities for Negroes." A fellowship supper will follow the program. On Sunday morning a Bible study will be held at the student house at 9:30, and services will be held at the four Lincoln Presbyterian churches at 11:00.

University of Life Program.

After a Fellowship lunch at St. Paul Methodist church at 5:30 Sunday evening, one of the series of "University of Life" programs will be conducted. Dr. Arthur L. Miller, of the First Presbyterian church will give the meditation. Leaders of the guest groups are: Morris Hayes, former director of the St. Paul choir, "Church Music Comes to Life;" The Rev. Robert E. Drew, "I Believe;" Dr. Walter Miltzer, professor of chemistry at the university, Dr. Arthur L. Miller, and Prof. Marian Lowe, school of social work, "Marriage and the Family." Regular morning services at St. Paul will be at 11:00.

Church school at the First Evangelical church will be at 9:45 Sunday morning, followed by worship services at 11:00. At 5:30 the Ag college student Christian Fellowship will have its regular meeting, and at 7:30, the Lincoln Men's chorus will give a concert at the church.

Dr. Leland Lecher, pastor of

The Ash Can.

BY SAM WARREN.

THE DID-YOU-KNOW-DEPARTMENT: That the psychologists' latest claim to fame is the theory that a bowlful of graceful-swimming goldfish is the greatest household nerve-soother to date? . . . That Jack Halloburtin hails from Texas? . . . That campus songbird Barbara Jean Olson now warbles every Tuesday evening on KFOR's air waves along with veteran student Jim Price and his violin? . . .

Then there were those of us who stumbled into Love Library last Monday with a vague idea in the back of our heads about cracking a book. (Darned if I won't keep those New Year's resolutions thru February.) No sooner settled in Humanities reading room than the doors from the Documents room were thrust open and in parades a retinue of solemn-faced, hat-clutching men easily past their prime. These odd-fellows gaze wonderingly at the fluorescent lights, the orderly bookshelves and the pretty girls. This unique distraction could have been tolerated if a reserved, usually soft-spoken librarian hadn't rushed up before the men and boomed out "THIS IS THE HUMANITIES READING ROOM" in a shout that would have made Lionel Barrymore jealous!

Already knowing that this was the Humanities reading room, we quietly picked up our Culbertson Handbook and True Comics in favor of the Reserve reading room, first floor. But you guessed it. Five minutes after we had settled down to study "Ragged Edges" for Journalism O, the silence was broken by a not too feminine voice proclaiming with fervor "THIS IS THE RESERVE READING ROOM WHERE STUDENTS JUST PLAINLY STUDY!" Plainly seeing that this student couldn't study we made a swift exit, thinking "We'll try it once more." Now we learn that quote, More tours of this nature will be conducted in the future, unquote. Pardon us while we utter a frenzied scream.

Grace Lutheran church, will lead the discussions on the third chapter of the Book of Philippians at the Lutheran Student Association fellowship hours Sunday, Feb. 17.

The fellowship hours at the city campus center, 315 N. 15, will be at 5 p. m. and at the ag center, 1200 N. 37, at 6:30 p. m. A cold supper will be served at each meeting.

Candidates . . .

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yet been made, according to the committee. The 20 finalists named at the tryouts Sunday are Joanne Ackerman, Nancy Bachkora, Virginia Buckingham, Betty Chipman, Mary Cox, Mary Esther Dunkin, Dorothea Duxbury, Mary Dye, Joan Fankhauser, Priscilla Flagg, Betty French, Betty Lou Horton, Lorraine Kinney, Sylvia Lasher, Beth Montgomery, Harriet Quinn, Shirley Schnitker, Arlis Swanson, Joan Titus and Jackie Tobin.

Student judges for the event are: Jean Chilquist, Jackie Eagleton, Claire Kepler, Mary Ann Mattoon, Kay Blue, Midge Holtzschere and Eleanor Knoll. Miss Mary Guthrie, Miss Clara Rausch, and Miss Agnes Jensen served as faculty judges.

2,700 members of the barbers union of Sydney, Australia, have gone to war.

Homing pigeons were used extensively by both sides in World War I.

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COMMENT

LETTERIP

Editor, Daily Nebraskan:

The University is having red tape troubles again. Or should we say, yet.

Sitting downtown in one of the camera stores is a beautiful, shiny new enlarger destined someday for the photographic darkrooms of the journalism school. Meanwhile, the 50-some students registered in photography classes are making enlargements on a couple of broken-down, out-dated enlargers which condescend to work—sometimes.

The reason the new enlarger is downtown rather than in the catacombs of U hall being used by the university students as it should be is because the funds to pay for the enlarger are lost in the shuffle. Getting the enlarger requires the transfer of money from one fund to another and eventually to the camera store. The enlarger has been slowly tarnishing for weeks, while the transfer of funds was supposedly in the process of getting fixed.

That's what we like about the administration—the speedy way they get new equipment to the students.

LESLIE GLOTFELTY.

I would like to answer those few who believe a veteran club will not help rehabilitate veterans and prevent them from becoming part of the student body.

The club will meet only twice a month. Very little of any veteran's time will be concentrated on it. It will merely be another activity on the campus.

No one has said that a music club keeps the campus musicians as a class apart from the rest of the student body. Why not a veteran's club?

Why do the veterans want one?

1. To keep up on the G. I. Bill of Rights.
2. To learn where to go to receive help, council, and how to prevent the run-around when funds do not come on schedule.
3. To plan a monthly social get-together.
4. To discuss surplus property, elections, or any other topic of direct interest to veterans as a group.
5. To help veterans make study plans, catch up with back lessons.
6. To comment to the university on what veterans want as to monuments to heroes of this war.

JACK HALLIBURTON.

Fund . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

ice of the university from 1923 to 1945.

Scholarships will be awarded to students in the department of home economics who have "shown ability to do satisfactory work and who show promise of future success." Preference will be given by the council's awards committee to students interested in training for work in the Agriculture Extension service.

Fellowships will be awarded to graduate students in the graduate college of the university seeking an advanced degree in home economics. The number and amount of both scholarships and fellowships will be determined by May 1 of each year that awards are given.

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