

# EDITORIAL



# COMMENT

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## It's Up To You!

By popular demand in December, 1943, a new organization named the All University Fund was created by War Council and recognized by Student Council to consolidate drives for money on the campus.

The plan of the AUF was based on the supposition that students did not like to contribute four or five times a year to different organizations such as the Community Chest, WSSP, Nebraskans for Servicemen and other off-campus drives. The AUF was designed to unify these drives for the convenience of university students.

Since the birth of the AUF, only two drives a year have been held on the campus—one in the fall for the Community Chest and affiliated organizations and one in the spring for Red Cross.

Lately, students have been griping about being continually asked for money. The failure of the fall AUF drive to reach its goal was proof that something was wrong.

With a revised constitution, the AUF is planning its spring Red Cross drive. Changes in the constitution submitted to the Student Council include a provision that the AUF advisory board will meet with heads of all campus organizations and publications in the spring of the year and decide the dates for membership, subscription and benefit drives. This clause will prevent duplication of dates for the drives and will aid the student in planning his financing.

Therefore, in the future, AUF will control, altho it will not conduct, all drives on the campus. As in the past the only AUF sponsored drives will be the fall Community Chest campaign and the spring Red Cross drive. Any other off-campus organization which wishes to solicit money from students will have to make application to the AUF and have its goal included in one of the two drives.

If students appreciate the work the AUF does not the money it saves by consolidating the drives, the best and only way to show it now will be to contribute generously to the Red Cross goal. The Red Cross should need no special pleading for it, but an over-subscribed goal would add strength to the AUF and its work. S. J.

## Spectators Fail Vigil; Miss Follies Show

BY JAN SOULEK.

Scene: Nebraska theater. Time: Night before the Coed Follies show, Feb. 27th. Characters: Herman, Oshkosh and more characters.

"Herman my neck hurts," and Oshkosh began rubbing that part of his torso vigorously. "Rub it," Herman advised rather moronically. "Herman, when does this Coed Follies thing start?" At this point the addressed removed a D'orsey pump from his foot and grunted the vital statistics requested of him.

Herman!

"Herman you'd think the Nebraska theater would have shown more consideration for sleeping comfort when they built this, wouldn't ya?" and Oshkosh adjusted the veil on his stovepipe hat. "Go to sleep," suggested Herman. Silence. "Herman, psst, hey Herman," summoned Oshkosh. And from the balcony, "Quiet down there you guys, how can we sleep if you sit down there and whisper like a couple of old maids." And so they were three. "Yeah quiet." And now they were four. Thus progressed the evening, a few snores and a change of position.

Morning came and they knew it not for night and day were one and the same to the inside of the Nebraska theater and deepest Africa. The wrinkled black crepe dresses they wore served to cramp their bodies more and the call of the hour was Charlie Horse. Oshkosh began his Hey Herman again for sheer want of diversion while other less resourceful souls became subject to complete mental instability.

At last the law of physical torture exhausted them and they be-

gan an unbroken sleep. Their subconscious minds created fantasies. Oshkosh tripped gaily with nymphs to various types of music. Herman visioned scenes of amazonic women bouncing frustrated men and female congregations and experienced an engulfing sensation from the midst of a milling crowd.

"Young woman, wake up," and Herman opened his eyes to find the follies show over and the audience dispersed. "Oshkosh we missed it. After all of that torture, we missed it."

So, children, the moral of this story is never go where you wasn't 'sposed to be 'cuz you won't be what you're 'sposed to was when you be there.

Writer's note: The Daily Nebraskan office is selling tar and feathers now.

## Robert Miller, '43, Gets Captain's Bars in Manila

Former Innocent Robert R. C. Miller, '43, has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to a release from 14th Anti-aircraft command headquarters in Manila.

A member of the G-2 section of Brigadier General Handwerk's headquarters, Capt. Miller has been overseas since February, 1945.

Eddie Bracken sings for the first time on the screen in "Lady's Man," a comedy with music which he has just completed for Paramount. Eddie made his first public appearance as a boy soprano in a Brooklyn choir and later sang in many Broadway musical comedies.

## News in a Nutshell

BY BOB BEASON

**MANILA**—Lt. General Tomoyuki Yamashita has been hanged in disgrace as a war criminal. The first big name figure to be executed in the Pacific war theater by the allies, the 60 year old Yamashita died in civilian garb at the end of a rope, a method of execution regarded by Japanese as "dishonorable." The general, who, because of his brilliant tactics, was called "The Tiger of Malaya," was charged with condoning atrocities committed by his troops in the Philippines. His predecessor, General Masaharu Homma, has been sentenced to die before a firing squad.

**BOMBAY**—The streets of Bombay are quiet today after a week of violence and disorder, but British troops by the thousands continue to patrol the debris-littered streets in armored cars. Seaman of the Royal Indian navy have returned to their duties. Two hundred twenty-eight persons died and over a thousand were wounded in the riots.

**OTTAWA**—Canada's dominion government has appointed an investigator to look into an espionage case involving 22 government employees. The employees are thought to have revealed secrets of the atomic bomb to the enemy.

**DETROIT**—Thus far, no agreement has been reached in the General Motors strike. President Truman's fact-finding board has recommended a 19½ cent wage increase, but, according to R. J. Thomas president of the C. I. O. Auto Workers, Truman has not forced the report of his fact-finding committee to be carried out.

**WASHINGTON**—The Case bill, a measure designed to outlaw violence in picketing and create a federal mediation board, was recently passed by the house. Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach has described the bill as being so broad in its powers that "it may render unlawful almost any action of employees and union." Schwollenbach has said the bill should never have passed the house, but, since it has, it must now be killed or, if put into effect, it will initiate an era of industrial warfare.

## Veterans . . .

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with the exception of those honorably discharged from the service.

**Article V.**  
Designation of duties of officers and committee heads.

**Article VI.**  
Elections held at the end of the semester for the following term. Officers may be re-elected.

**Article VII.**  
All submitted issues require a plurality vote for passage.

**Article VIII.**  
Establishment of treasury system to handle all funds and collections. System must be ready for organizational surveillance at all times.

**Article IX.**  
The organization retains the power to suspend any member but gives such individual the right to appeal.

**Article X.**  
The purpose of the organization shall be to promote the interest of the group and not the individual.

**Article XI.**  
Meeting will be conducted according to "Roberts Rules of Parliamentary Procedure."

**Article XII.**  
Amendment committee must pass on all constitutional changes before submission to organization.

## Follies . . .

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organized house on the campus will model in Coed Follies. The coed chosen as T. N. C. will be presented at the end of the show.

The 20 finalists in the T. N. C. contest 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 Schnittker, Arlis Swanson, Joan Titus and Jackie Tobin.

Faculty judges are Miss Mary Guthrie, Miss Clara Rausch and Miss Agnes Jensen. Serving as student judges are Jean Chilquist, Jackie Eagleton, Mary Ann Mattoon, Claire Kepler, Kay Blue, Midge Holtzschere and Eleanor Knoll.

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Clair Wilcox, U. S. State Dept.  
Office of International Trade Policy

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