

EDITORIAL

COMMENT

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Navy Ho!

The Letterip column today contains a letter from a navy trainee with a justifiable complaint about the attitude of some returned veterans toward the men of the campus navy unit. We realize that it is only a minority of the returned GIs who have adopted this resentful attitude toward the sailors, but even so it has created an unfortunate and highly embarrassing situation for the navy men.

Obviously these uninformed veterans do not know that at present the navy unit includes men from every kind of ship in the fleet, from amphibious craft to aircraft carriers and battleships. At the beginning of last term approximately 85 percent of the men in the unit came to the campus from active duty. In fact, a high percentage of the men had been outside the states until within two or three days before V-J Day.

Campaign stars are plentiful over Navy Hall way, with one boy alone having earned 13 as a survivor of every battle of the Enterprise. Both the European and Pacific theatres of war are represented by veterans of the Gilberts, Guadalcanal, the Philippines, the South China Seas Operations, Okinawa, carrier based raids on the Jap homeland, Iwo Jima, Saipan and from New Guinea on up through every spot in the South Pacific, to mention a few.

The men in the navy unit have earned their right to a government provided education just as have other former members of the armed forces. The fact that they do not go around informing the world of their war experiences doesn't mean they haven't seen their share. They are too busy studying and taking part in university life to go around pounding on desks and telling the world of imagined or real troubles.

The Administration

Frequent reference is made by students, usually in a critical tone of voice, to the lofty "administration" of the university. Everyone talks about the "administration" but no one ever appears to really know who or what the "administration" is.

The general government of the university is vested in a board of six regents, elected from the original six congressional districts of the state. The board makes the rules for the government of the university, appoints a chancellor, confirms appointments of faculty and staff, prescribes the duties of professors and officers and fixes their compensation.

As chief executive officer of the university, the chancellor has both educational and business supervision over the university as a whole, subject to the rules and orders of the board of regents. Included in the roster of administrative officers under the chancellor are the finance secretary, operating superintendent, deans and directors of colleges and schools, the deans of student affairs, of women, and of summer school, the librarian, and the registrar.

The top ranking official advisory body of the administrative staff is the University Senate which is made up of all instructors with the rank of associate professor or above. This group acts as a general advisory body to the chancellor, the board of regents, and the various college faculties upon matters affecting the educational and administrative work and policy of more than one college or of the university as a whole.

Another advisory group set up by the present chancellor a number of years ago, and given official standing by the regents, is the Chancellor's Advisory committee. Supposedly this committee, which is elected by the Senate, serves as a hearing board for faculty suggestions to be passed on to the Senate, chancellor or regents. The group has no power, however, other than that of suggestion to higher authorities. Any member of the faculty may go to the committee at any time with matters concerning any phase of the operating policies or practices of the institution, but there is no guarantee that action will be attempted on matters presented. Until recently the Advisory committee has met only once or twice a year. The chancellor is chairman of both the Senate and the Advisory committee.

During the present year the Advisory committee has taken on new activity and has adopted a plan of regular monthly meetings. They have also elected a chairman pro tem and a secretary to preside at informal meetings held at the call of the chairman pro tem.

These constitute the official administrative offices and groups of the University of Nebraska.

Inflation . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

there is little likelihood of cancellation of currency," Prof. Arndt said. "Our present reconversion turmoil is not a struggle against inflation but who will get the increase first."

Rising Prices.

Rising prices and stationary wages are detrimental to the wage

earner, while industry and agriculture will be the victims if wages rise and prices remain stationary, according to Professor Arndt. In either case, he said, the investor class stands to lose because it benefits most from low prices and low wages.

The government is trying to help these three groups by stalling until goods can be produced in great enough quantity to offset the

LETTERIP

Today I was called a draft-dodger, a 4-F, and was accused of sweating out the war with pencils and books. Yesterday a similar incident occurred. This is very hard to take, considering that I and the other NROTC students here at the university are guilty of none of these things.

I feel that the Nebraskan's Letterip column is the only real means of expressing myself and the rest of the Navy trainees because these aspersions are never said to us as a group. All the remarks I've heard thus far were directed to me as an individual by several veterans at a time. Trying to explain anything to them at those times would be useless considering the atmosphere they created.

We Navy boys are not draft-dodgers, nor 4-F's, nor have we sweat out the war with pencils and books. We are made up of men who have good war records; men who have spent from one to two years overseas; men who have been in the service over three years; and lastly, men who have not been overseas because they weren't old enough, at the time, to be in service. Certainly, any straight thinking veteran cannot condemn us for this.

Finally, I wish to say that this Navy program is a peace-time program. None of us have "missed out on the war" through the NROTC system. I am sure I am speaking for all the NRO's when I say "Lay off, veterans, we've done our bit, too."

CHUCK ANDERSON.

Off the Record

By Jerry Cohn and Aaron Schmidt

One of the top records out this month is Stan Kenton's *Shoo Fly Pie (And Apple Pan Dowdy)*, coupled with *I Been Down In Texas*, recorded under the Capitol label. *Shoo Fly Pie* features the outstanding voice of June Christy. Texas gives the spotlight to four vocalists, with June Christy, Gene Howard, Ray Wetzel, and Stan, "The Piano" Kenton.

Kenton has made many changes in the band personnel since his appearance at Nebraska University last February. Stan has added a bass trombone to fill out his brass section to ten men. Kenton seems to be having trouble deciding upon a drummer, as he has had several; the latest one is Shelly Manne.

Novel Arrangements

One of the oddities of Kenton's band is that eight of the men, besides playing in the band, also arrange the music. The featured male vocalist, Gene Howard, also arranges ballad numbers.

Kenton's first cross country tour in 1942 was a miserable flop. To show how public opinion can change, at a recent engagement at the Meadowbrook, in Newark, N. J., Grace Barrett paid a twenty-three dollar cab fare to travel from New York to the Meadowbrook, just to listen to his music. Some drawing power!

The DeMarco Five

A new and different type of singing group is the five DeMarco Sisters. Recording for Majestic, they have issued three records: *Chico, Chico*, and *It's Been a Long Long Time*; *Hop, Skip & Jump*, and *Flat River, Missouri*; *Blue*, and *Sweet, I've Gotten On You*. The tune that really sends us is their rendition of *Blue*. Their unusual style in presenting this song makes us feel sure that you will enjoy it too. Fred Allen, realizing their possibilities, has given them a featured spot on his Sunday night broadcast. We predict a bright future for them. Dig you later!

money abundance, and by slowing down the inflationary rise to ease the shock of the inevitable deflation, Arndt continued.

"We are a long way into inflation now, but our fears should not be too great about a breakdown of our economy and 'wall-paper currency,'" asserted Professor Arndt. What ought to worry us is who will pay the 'hidden cost' of the war."

'University News' Prints Article on Radio Studio

Radio activities of the university will be featured in the March 27th issue of the "University of Nebraska News."

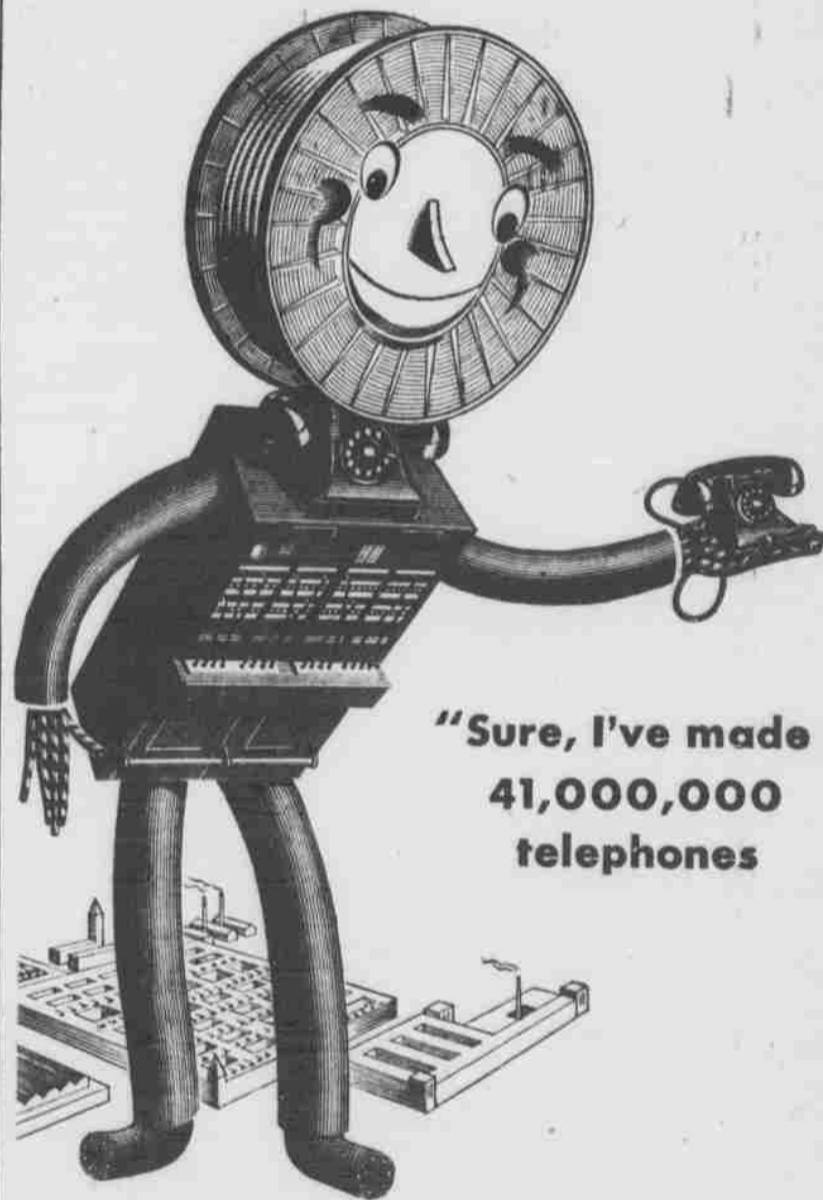
The Ash Can

By Marthella Holcomb

Must be spring, the politicians are in bloom again. Looks a bit as though they hadn't finished moulting, however. After the great pronouncements of policy, it's a bit discouraging to find many of the registrants at the polls Thursday forgot which party they'd been told to register for. Guess they were all freshman pledges, and the "Scarlet F" has yet to be burned into their foreheads.

Since everyone's expecting the intra-mural boxing finals to be mentioned, we won't disappoint you. Went to the boxing matches Tuesday night. Boxing, that's when you see if you can grit your teeth longer than the other fellow. Most disconcerting it was, too, to see a predominantly feminine ringside row of decapitated heads, each contemptuously chewing its cud, and letting go with an occasional shriek. One eager little coed watched contently till they drew blood, then studiously applied herself to her knitting till the next bout began. Just call her LeFarge.

Happily, they consider it the manly art of self-defense, 'cause that gives us an excuse to devote our exercise time to bending the elbow above a row of cherry cokes.



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