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## Editor's Foreword

When a new editor is appointed and his first publication date arrives, he senses a slight apprehension that, perhaps, the job is too big for him. Yet as the typewriters start pounding out their stories and the presses grind out paper after paper, fresh and new, his confidence returns, his aims seem clear, his hopes abound, and he is eager to tackle his job.

The Daily Nebraskan this semester from the editor on down makes no promises. Some of our plans will fail. Some of our hopes will melt. All we can do is try. And try we will to give you the most interesting, readable, and factual Daily Nebraskan the campus has ever seen. That is our goal. That was the goal of editors gone by. Their success and ours is measured in your satisfaction with our efforts.

## 'The House of Usher'

Voiced opposition is essential to any democratic structure. An unopposed party disintegrates under its own weight. There were signs of a split in the Greek faction last fall. It will undoubtedly

come unless the barb party puts in its bid for elective recognition. A break in the Greek faction will not help the fraternities and sororities. It will be detrimental to the barb party. The elections will be held exclusively by and for affiliated students as they had been in the past.

The Daily has no intention of fostering petty factional politics, but if student government is to be continued, if the student council is going to have ballots printed in the spring, if interest in student affairs is to be retained, the time has come when the independent students should reorganize for their own good and for the good of the university.

## A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

General John J. Pershing, former commandant of university cadets, wired Chancellor Avery that he was unable to come to Lincoln to fulfill his his engagement as commencement speaker, due to newly developed circumstances. The general's other engagement was in France as the leader of the first expeditionary force of American troops.

Four hundred coeds dressed in white and wearing the Red Cross emblem were the most important factor in the Red Cross "clean-up" campaign as the university contributed more than \$500 to the fund.

June 5 was the date set by the president for registration for selective draft for all men between the ages of 21 to 31. Governor Neville issued a proclamation making that day a public holiday and calling on the citizens of the state to aid in making registration a success. The responsibility for registering rested with the individual. No one was compelled to do so but after June 5 imprisonment was in order for those persons not carrying registration certificates.

A real war task for college girls consisted of washing dishes for farmer's wives and working upon farms during the summer by helping with the chores.

Of interest to medical students was the announcement "that by no means are the undergraduate classes of the medical school to be stripped for immediate service in the medical corps of the army and navy."

University men were also entered in the special canning course offered at the state farm. The course was to be of special interest to men because it demonstrated the art of canning on a wholesale scale.

## Simmons Gives Charter Day Talk at Union

### University to Celebrate Birthday February 15; Alum Club Gives Dinner

The University of Nebraska will celebrate its 73rd birthday on Sunday, Feb. 15, with the annual charter day address to be given in the afternoon by Robert G. Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court and a UN alumnus, followed by a buffet supper at the Student Union.

The Lincoln Alumni club is sponsoring the supper with Mrs. Don Stewart in charge of arrangements, and reservations may be sent to her.

Judge Simmons will speak on "Why Is There No Place Like Nebraska" at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom, and a technicolor movie of the university will be shown after the dinner.

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braskan and just back from a trip to England will speak on "England Diary." Flood is now an editor of a farm magazine in Oklahoma. Each year he takes a trip to some remote corner of the globe and then lectures and writes articles for magazines in the mid-west. He will speak on Thursday. Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court will speak on the topic, "For What Do We Fight," Wednesday.

The Cornhusker Countryman starts the new semester with a new staff with the co-editor system for each month. Carol Chapman and Rosa Knickrehm will be the co-composers for February. Editorial associates that will adorn the masthead are: Dale Wolf, Richard Claycomb, Willard Visek and Joe Claybaugh. The circulation staff is headed by manager Glen Ulrich with his assistants

## Bulletin

### Girl Scout Training

A girl scout training course will be offered free at the Chamber of Commerce building beginning Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p. m. Any girl interested in the course should contact the girl scout headquarters, phone 2-4960.

### Defense Workers

All workers at the defense registration desk in Grant Memorial are asked to return any unused registration blanks to the Student Union office, according to Nancy Haycock, chairman of the defense committee.

### Coed Counselor Party

A Coed Counselor party will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. tomorrow in Ellen Smith Hall. New students entering the university this semester and all coed counselors are invited.

## Myers Speaks At Dental Meet

Dr. Lester E. Myers, instructor in dentistry college, spoke before the Lincoln District Dental association at a dinner held at the Cornhusker hotel last night. His topic "Gold Foli" was illustrated by colored motion pictures and slides.

composed of Melvin Sahn, Justine Sutton and Mary Ulrich. Business manager is Don Tracy with Rachel Ann Lock, Sam Wiggans, June McMeen and Earl Monroe as assistants.

When the farmers come to town for Organized Agriculture this week, they will find out what their daughters do here in college. Wednesday night at a big banquet, Farmhouse will present their Coll-Agri-Fun comical skit, "Susan goes to College." The university 4-H club will also entertain with their "Darkest Africa" skit.

The Shorthorn "scholarship calf" which L. E. Crews of Haigler Nebraska gave to the University returned a little more than 120 dollars when he was sold at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. This means that some worthy student that is majoring in animal husbandry has a chance to borrow funds up to 50 dollars.

## Program...

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courses in line with the war emergency.

### Regular Summer School.

There will not be hard or fast rules, however, for if through federal aid or otherwise, any college is enabled to offer summer courses, they may start earlier and continue longer than the regular summer school.

With spring vacation out, and the final examination period set from May 18 to 24—an elimination of four days—students will also have to give up a few traditions.

Ivy Day has been changed from May 7 to May 2; the traditional college days, following Ivy Day, has been postponed. The Big Six track meet, set for Lincoln, May 22 and 23, during UN examination week, may cause participating students from Nebraska to take their exams at another time. The emergency committee also recommended that the ROTC com-

petitive drill which will probably gain in importance this year because of world conditions, be held May 14.

### 1942-43 Similar Schedules.

The calendar for the school year of 1942-43 will be revised similarly. Some consolidation for the shortening of Christmas holidays was provided when regents approved the retaining of the Thanksgiving vacation.

With the final examination schedule shortened again, it will be possible for school to open a week later on Sept. 24. Here is the revised school calendar for 1942-43 as approved by the board of regents:

- Sept. 17, Thursday, convocation for entering students.
- Sept. 24, Thursday, first semester classes begin.
- Dec. 23-Jan. 4, Wednesday noon to 8 a. m. Monday, Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 25-30, Monday to Saturday, first semester examinations.
- Feb. 1, Monday, second semester, classes begin.

May 1, Saturday, Ivy Day.  
May 17-22, Monday to Saturday, second semester examinations.  
May 24, Monday, commencement.  
The special war emergency committee was headed by Dean J. D. Clark of the bizad college and included Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, Dean C. H. Oldfather of the arts and sciences college, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions, and Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs.

Colorado university's enrollment last semester was 4,053, of whom 2,564 were men.

Fifty-two percent of college students interviewed in a recent survey said they own typewriters.

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