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Scholarship Not **Sterile Here**

The most frequent criticism voiced concerning an educational institution is that its general temper and curriculum is "behind the times." Educators live in a world of theory and not of practicality. Their instructional methods are outmoded and their subject matter out of date.

Such criticism cannot be leveled at the University of Nebraska for it has not been unmindful of its responsibilities, both to the needs of the present and the demands of the future. Probably never before has the instructional staff been so eager to play a leading role in the training of men and women for defense and for citizenship.

A large number of new courses have been instituted to provide students with the technical knowledge now so necessary and so vital to our own freedom and to the freedom of all the other united nations fighting aggression. The college of engineering has been especially active in keeping abreast of our industrial war needs. This all out educational program has been due chiefly to the efforts of Dean O. J. Ferguson and Prof. J. W. Haney, Thru Civilian Pilot Training the University has provided the air corps with a great number of pilots. Especially designed courses are preparing and will continue to prepare students to step into technical positions in aircraft production. Instruction has been modified and rearranged in order to provide the necessary knowledge to students wishing to enter the naval reserve and other branches of the service.

thunderous applause of an appreciative state and nation will be most richly deserved

Eds. Note: Due to an error on the part of Monday evening's night editor the following editorial was printed only in part. Below is the complete editorial..

'The House of Usher'

The house the barbs built is gone. The foundation has melted away for lack of leadership. The framework has rotted for lack of interest. The superstructure decadent for lack of activity. Though the debris remains, the organization, the power, the influence, which quite recently stormed the Greek political stronghold through the endeavor of students like Otto Woerner, Bob Simmons, and Blaine Sloan, is little more than a memory.

This is not a healthy condition. Certainly the unaffiliated students should realize this. And the Greek students will soon come to full realization of it. The student council and other organizations are feeling and will feel more so the lack of rivalry which engenders inactivity and listless participation in student functions.

Two years ago, one year ago, the unaffiliated student's organization seemed well on the way to rightful recognition by all the students done," he said. Marjorie May secof its ideals, aims, and purpose as a part of the university community. Politically its ranks were growing with each election. It was workshe said. ing toward better living conditions for independent students through the promotion of cooperative housing. It at least had in mind the improvement of working conditions for useful purpose; it's all hysteria.' those students who had to have a job to stay in school. It had a well balanced and coordi-Stewart were indifferent. Both saw nated social program.

But that era is gone. With the start of school this year the standards of the barb party were raised. After a political debacle this fall they were lowered seeming to indicate that the organization rested on ballots rather than work, on political prestige rather than genuine aims, on "interests" rather than promotion of social and economic conditions for unaffiliated students.

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

Coed Follies . . . **Bulletin**

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fra-ternity, will hold an open house meeting Thursday, Feb. 5. at 7:30 p. m., in Morrill hall, room 20. Everyone is in-vited to attend. Colored moving pictures will be shown by the Nebraska State Game commission.

Student Council will meet at 5 p.m., h room 313 of the Union, All members ar asked to be present.

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Smith will play the marimba;

Beverly Weichel, the accordion;

Interspersing the musical acts,

Metz will present a comedy dance

act together, and Pat Herming-

haus and Jeanne Boyard will also

tributing their time and talent in

bhelf of the war fund, the com-

mittee hopes to draw a crowd

worthy of the patriotism of Ne-

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doning such traditions as Ivy Day.

'This all-out business can be over-

abandoned, the idea is a good one,'

braska students.

Vacation . . .

each entertain with dancing. Novel entertainment will be of-

and Marie Hassel, the piano,

Red Cross . . .

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braska Coed will be chosen from two candidates each from the organized houses and the three resident halls. These candidates will be judged on personality, their wearing of typical Nebraska campus clothes and their interest in school affairs. In addition they must have made the all-women's average and have completed one year's work in the university.

will be chosen the models in the style show which will also be featured in the show. The names of these girls must be turned in to

you girls are free from the fered by Elizabeth Stonebraker draft...eight coeds were drafted on ag campus. The ag college and Quentin Pearson, expert baton twirlers, with the latter to be feapublications board, in looking over tured in a surprise spectacular the list of applicants for editor of the Cornhusker Countryman, found finale. Assisting these performers will be a picked instrumental that the men did not apply since group from the varsity band and Bob Dunning, accompanist. With all these students conthey had, or would soon be, called to the army . . . so the board decided that women would have to shoulder the responsibility for the duration of the war.

Two were "called to their colors" for each publication of the magazine. For February they will be Carol Chapman and Rosa Kniekrehm; March: Carol Chapman and Betty Ann Tishammer; April: Betty Ann Tisthammer and Betty June Jensen and for May: Betty June Jensen and Bonnie Bernholtz.

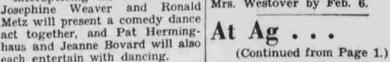
onded the thought. "So long as all Don't be surprised, men, if the extra-curricular activities aren't following issues of the Cornhusker Countryman have a slight aroma of lavender and old lace, color schemes of passionate pink and ... Bizad junior Carl Erickson thinks that even what has been oh, yes... the cover might be a done so far is too much. Comcombination of gingham, calico mented Erickson; "It serves no and organdy with the corners tucked in gently with pleats and Jim Van Landingham and Jack ruffles.

Dr. Bertha E. Stokes, Tulane value in a chance to get out of scohol earlier and earn some university graduate, is the first money; both expressed the opinion woman county health officer in

without spring vacation. "The accelerated program is necessary," said junior Betty Toothaker; "but it would be a shame to break an old tradition like Ivy Day, sacrificing it to a speeded-up program. Miriam Rubnitz, a senior, thinks the idea is 'swell." Indicating her eagerness to get out of school she said: "This is a great institution-but,"

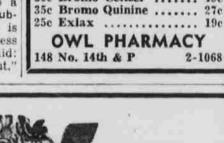
Wednesday, February 4, 1942

From this group of candidates Mrs. Westover by Feb. 6.





that they could be happy with or the history of Alabama. Your Drug Store 75c Vick's Vapo-Rub 59c 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c



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The other colleges and schools have also recognized their obligations to the students, to themselves, and to the nation. The role of education in this war has been realized by the University and it has already taken its cue. And when the final curtain goes down, the

ment 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.

> Paulsi retreshed

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