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Nebraskan**

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

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**The Less Said
The Better Done**

The publicity campaign for the Junior-Senior Prom has provided excellent research data for psychologists studying the spread and effect of rumors. Innocents society has not yet released the name of the band for their party on Friday, but there are at least 100 persons on the campus who know "definitely" who the band is going to be. There is an equal number "on the inside" who claim the Innocents have not yet signed a band and are trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the students.

A band has been engaged to play for the junior-senior prom in the coliseum on March 6. Only two people on the campus of the university know the name of the orchestra which will play for the party. They are the managing director of the Student Union and the chairman of the Prom committee. Neither of these have even so much as hinted to the members of Innocents society who the band is.

How is it then that so many people claim

Comment — Bulletin**On Other Campuses**

By Marsa Lee Civin.

So that students may become better acquainted with faculty members outside of the usual class room activities, a "Know Your Faculty" program is being initiated on the University of Texas campus. Sponsored by the faculty-student relations committee of the Texas union, the purpose of the program is to promote better personal contact between faculty members and students by informal discussion groups. Members of the faculty meet with student groups to informally discuss subjects in which the students are interested.

The home division at Iowa State is meeting the national emergency with a program which includes the improvement of student nutrition, providing college women with experience in home canning, the introduction of new courses especially adapted to training students for life in a war economy.

the "straight dope?" It probably started like this: Johnny Jones, who is a friend of Jim Selzer, the Prom chairman, heard the latter say Jan Savitt has a good band. Johnny saw Dick in his 9 o'clock and said that the band for the Prom might be Jan Savitt. Dick went home for lunch and proudly announced that Jan Savitt was going to play for the prom. From there the story spread until the orchestra was anyone from Fred Prentiss and his Rhythmnaires to Glenn Miller.

It is fortunate a rumor of this nature is quite inconsequential, but other rumors which originate from too many glib tongues might have disastrous effects on the state of the nation. Unfounded rumors of excessive losses by the allies, rumors of governmental deficiencies, and other "true but hushed up" stories serve no good and are detrimental to public morale. Many of them are started by enemies of our way of life who realize only too well the best propaganda campaign is the one in which the people do the talking themselves.

If you must talk—talk about the weather. It's a highly controversial subject right now anyway what with the weathermen keeping secret the next day's and the next week's weather forecast.

Military Group Elects Officers' New Staff Head

Red Guidon, field artillery military fraternity, elected Gerald Beattie to head the officers' staff for the coming term, at a meeting held Feb. 25.

Other newly-elected officers include: Richard Sooding, executive; Paul C. Green, liaison officer; John Bay, historian, and Duane Beebe, treasurer.

Major "Mac" McNamara was made an honorary member by the group following his acceptance of the sponsorship of the fraternity. Preceding the election, Major Lobdell of the engineer corps gave a resume of the maneuvers held by the army in Arkansas last summer, using technicolor movies to illustrate his talk.

Training . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) established non-ROTC training, he recognized the feasibility of offering a combined physical education and military training—if the students ask for it.

ROTC 'Overloaded.'

Colonel Thuis pointed out that all instructors are overloaded now and that about the only time instruction and facilities of the military department could be offered would be on Saturday morning.

"We'll do anything to co-operate in such a program," said Colonel Thuis. "I shall personally be happy to meet with members of the physical education department or any one else to work out a military, physical education or combined program."

Colonel Thuis has had a lot of experience in gymnastics, athletics and physical education and declared that he is sure a definite program can be established which will furnish valuable, worthwhile training.

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent college survey owned cameras.

Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

We want to get the records straight. We are not unpatriotic. We believe in democracy and in the United States. We are ready to fight and die for this nation. This is not a fifth column.

That, we hope, will answer those crude and caustic critics who have been calling us disloyal. Never before have we ever been stopped by "beloved professors" and classmates to hear lectures on being a good American. Never before has everybody we have walked by on the campus started whistling "God Bless America."

We're Unhappy

"God Bless America," we agree, but "God bless it," we want to know why every day a half a dozen students grab the lapels on our worn jacket and tell us to forget our old isolationist grievances, that there is no place for isolationists in time of war. When we agree, they disgustedly mutter, "No use," and walk on.

Fraternity brothers trapped us in a corner and sermonized on the necessity of forgetting about our republican principles. "Don't be jackasses," we objected, beginning to explain that we would cast our vote for FDR, even if he ran for a tenth term, but they interrupted, "There you go making fun of the symbol of the democratic party and the president of the United States."

Benedict Arnold and Jacobs

Yesterday, we watched students whisper and point at us while we waddled peacefully down the hall. We could hear them say something about Benedict Arnold and Jacobs.

After a person makes up his mind that an individual is evil, wicked and a fifth columnist, it is hard for the accused to offer a defense that will be acceptable. But in all honesty and sincerity, we make this statement:

We have nothing to do with Eleanor Roosevelt. We do not know the woman personally, have never even met her on her travels, and are not in any way associated with her. "Eleanor 'n Me" is the name of a column, based on the theory that if the president's wife columnizes, we can.

Honestly, Eleanor means nothing to us. Ask her!

Regents' Scholarship Exams Will Begin March 30, 31

The thirteenth annual University of Nebraska regents' scholarship examinations for 1942 high school seniors will be held March 30 and 31, according to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, university examiner and director of admissions. Entry blanks for the competition must be filed with Dr. Rosenlof on or before March 14.

This year 250 scholarships will be awarded to graduates of Nebraska high schools. Each scholarship will permit entrance to any college or division of the university other than the School of Nursing and will be worth approximately \$80 for fees the first year. Matriculation, registration, medical and Student Union fees are not included.

Any fully accredited, minor accredited, or four-year approved high school is eligible to submit applications of students in the upper fourth of the graduating class. The student must be certified by the superintendent as having

graduated at midyear or as eligible for graduation by Sept. 1. Non-resident students attending Nebraska high schools may compete for the scholarships, but if winners, they must pay the non-resident fees. Each school may enter at least two students irrespective of size of the graduating class.

Examinations will include college aptitude, mental ability, general information and contemporary affairs. To measure general concepts within these several areas and to reveal evidences of aptitude for successful college work are the purposes of these tests.

Last year 2,662 students from 452 schools participated in the contest. Of the winners, 248 are now attending the University as freshmen, the largest number ever to use the scholarships for any one year. Awards are made on the basis of highest total scores and apportioned one to each of the 250 schools.

Coad . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, the girls being judged on poise, posture, grooming, personality and "typicalness."

Narrator at the style show will be Marian Cramer Aden, posing as Dame Fashion.

The candidates still remaining in the contest are as follows: Marcia Beckman, Mary Helen Dietrich, Jean Donley, Mary Helen Farrar, Joy Farrens, Virginia Ford, Leona French, Jean Geddes, Helen Gogela, Maribel Hitchcock, Dorothy Hoffman, Ruth Hult, June Jamieson, Sylvia Katzman, Georgia Kolar, Shirley Kyhn, Mary Larkin, Jeanne Miller, Edna Mae Neidermeyer, Catherine Smith, Mary Stephenson, Marge Stewart, Virginia Tomiska and Martha Whitehead.

Roller Skating Begins in Grant Memorial Hall

Roller skating starts tomorrow in Grant Memorial from 2 to 4:30 p. m. for all students, men and women, who wish to pleasure-skate.

Admission is 25 cents which covers use of a pair of skates for the afternoon. Those who own their own skates may use them if they have fiber rollers, and be admitted for 15 cents.

Bulletin**EVANGELICAL LEAGUE**

The League of Evangelical Students will meet at 7 p. m., room 316, Student Union. Miss Inn Chase, young missionary to French Indo-China, will speak. Students of any denomination are invited.

PERSHING RIFLES

Members of Pershing Rifles will meet today at 6 p. m. in room 208, Nebraska Hall.

SIESTA HOUR

A Siesta film hour, sponsored by the Union, is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. today. Featured will be a travel talk on the "Gem of the Canadian Rockies" and "Voyageur Trails" thru Ontario.

YW STAFFS

YW staffs, prophets and post war reconstruction are the two groups that are to meet on the city campus today at 4 p. m. in Ellen Smith. Vesper services will be held at 8 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

AG YW

YW members on ag campus will hold a general meeting at 12 noon in the home parlor.

**Thomas McClure . . .
Former Student Shows
Importance of Art in War**

Thomas F. McClure, who received a bachelor of fine arts with distinction degree from the university in June, 1941, has written to his former classmates urging them to take their art work earnestly because of its relation to the war.

Last fall McClure went to Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., where he held a teaching fellowship in the art department. Recently he decided that he would like work more closely connected with war preparation and made personal application to the Boeing aircraft plant at Seattle.

McClure was given an appointment with the employment manager one morning at 10 o'clock. At that time the manager asked him to draw a rapid perspective sketch from a plane fitting pre-

sented to him. The university graduate was timed at this work, and by noon of the same day he was offered an immediate job in the plant as "sketch artist."

Great value is placed upon this new application of art training because it has been found that workmen greatly speed up production when their blueprints and work drawings are visualized for them by sketches.

While at the university, McClure did the two large murals which hang in the Union music room and it was partly because of the project that he secured the teaching fellowship in Washington.

He finds that the defense job, however, in addition to being of more direct service to his country pays approximately four times as much as his teaching position.

of the time, that historians now know that Wilsonian statesmanship was substantial and creative, that Austria-Hungary had already disintegrated before the war and that the small states wanted their independence even at the expense of economic security.

"The treaty contributed to the triumph of Hitler," Prof. Vedeler emphasized, "but it is quite possible, in view of the series of crises experienced by German people since 1914, the political ineptitude of the socialist and democratic parties under the Weimar Republic, and the tendencies toward totalitarian nationalism in Germany before 1941, that Hitler would have come to power and gone to war in any event."

The Tulane-Newcomb a capella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

(Continued from Page 1.) energy and take risks so that we may avoid the risks of another World war."

The faults and shortcomings of the Treaty of Versailles have been exaggerated by those who attempt to blame the peace following the last war for the rise of Hitler and the World War II that he launched, Prof. Vedeler said.

The lecturer showed the fallaciousness of the four counts on which the treaty is generally indicted: (1) its severity; (2) its violation of the fourteen points; (3) the futility of Wilsonian idealism; (4) unwise partition of Eastern Europe into a number of small states.

Treaty Not Too Severe.

He declared that the treaty was no more severe than most treaties