

Editorial

Comment

Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

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Albert Writes Another Letter

... On Health

Dear Gussie:

I went up to a Student Council meeting last week and the people there were discussing the possibility of instituting a program designed to promote physical fitness of students on the campus. They did a lot of talking and didn't seem to get anywhere. It seems that other organizations had already started some sort of program which would only be duplicated if the Student Council went ahead with its own ideas.

First of all there was the WAA which has put in a physical fitness program for women. Evidently, the women here at Nebraska aren't worried about being healthy, or are bubbling over with energy and activity, because out of the approximately 150 girls who signed up during registration only 12 girls showed up for classes. Funny thing is that 11 of the 12 were phys ed majors. When the Council heard about this, they all wanted to find out who that 12th girl was. They somehow felt she was the female version of Donald Kelly.

It all sounded rather silly and everyone laughed. I did, too, but after a while I didn't think it was so funny. I'll bet when they started physical education classes for women in England and other countries, the girls all joined up with a will. I'll bet they realized how important it was to be healthy, how important it was to do their part in their country's war effort, how much it meant to the nation's morale to have whole hearted participation by everyone.

You know as well as I that the girls at the University aren't as physically fit as they should be and could be. Most of them couldn't run a block without puffing like the 4:40 leaving town. What are these girls going to do when the government starts putting them in factories or on the farms? That time isn't any too far off either, but I don't think the girls here realize it. They seem to think they can carry on as usual with inane coke dates in the afternoon, with continuous streams of picnics in the spring, with strenuous gin rummy sessions in the late afternoon. Boy, one of these days they're going to wake up with an awful shock when they find their hands on the business end of a pitchfork or a cultivator.

Well, after the Council got the WAA laughed off someone brought up the work of the student defense committee and another

Defense . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) industry. A college education will be a very much needed asset after the war is over."

Maryellen Beechner, freshman in Teachers, "As for the defense committee, it started with a grand idea and a lot of spirit, but nothing has been followed through. Other things beside classes in knitting should be conducted."

Jo Thurston, freshman in Teachers, "I agree with the rest of the students in that not enough outlets have been given by the defense

committee for students to do work. The students could find time and would be willing to work if classes other than knitting or first aid were conducted."

Roger Crampton freshman in law college, "I really haven't followed the progress of the defense committee and don't know much about it, but until there is a definite purpose in mind, nothing can be accomplished."

Bob Patterson, sophomore, "The defense committee started out all right with a lot of ideas but nothing seems to have developed since." Betty Klingel, junior arts and

science, "Why doesn't the committee conduct classes teaching girls how to conduct air raids or how to step into defense positions usually occupied by men? Other colleges have such classes and I think we should too."

Floyd Walter, senior pre-med, "Knitted sweaters may be all right, but not by campus coeds. Courses in first-aid and instruction in air-raid protection, if properly conducted, would be much more practical. It might not be a bad idea if the Ag College would offer a course for future women farmers,"

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

"War relief beauty parlors, third floor back" was typical of the signs appearing in many sorority houses and girls rooming houses during the last war.

The financial resources of most of the young women attending the university was generally slim when pocket money had to stretch very far and this was an excellent means of getting extra money.

Following are some of the prices charged for various items:

- Shampoos 35 cents
Manicures 15 cents
Facials 25 cents
Shoes shined 10 cents

More students in law college left the university to participate in the struggle. Members of the college dropped courses from time to time during 1917 to join the armed forces.

Bill Day, Nebraska midget center in 1917 enlisted and was sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Copies of the 1917 Awgwan were sent to Cornhusker soldiers at the front or in training camps.

"The war has made us realize we no longer have a right to do as we please. We must now consider the effect of our actions on others", Dr. Adrian Nevens, director of the School of Music told university students at a convocation Nov. 15, 1917.

Dr. Nevens pointed out the individuals responsibility and reminded students to do all they can while at home.

person brought up the intra-mural department. Both of these organizations have their fingers in the student defense pie. It seems the defense committee was going to feel hurt if some other organization stepped into its little circle. The intra-mural department said it was doing just about all it could with present equipment and space—football practices takes up the practice fields now.

All in all, the Council wasn't trying to see what it could do, it was concentrating its efforts on seeing that no organization was slighted. Now you can't blame the Council for that, because if we're going to build morale along with health there must be co-operation and not dissension. But it seems to me that if anything in the way of student defense is going to be accomplished it's about time someone or some group got behind the axe and really started grinding. There are too many different people trying to run the show and consequently the whole program is disjointed.

After the Student Council meeting was adjourned I went around and asked various members, especially the girls, how they thought the campus would react to a voluntary physical education program. Their answers weren't very encouraging. Most of them felt that an all-university program would accomplish comparatively the same results as the women's program sponsored by the WAA which wasn't at all good. If their answers interpret the opinions of the rest of the students then it seems the only thing to do is to educate the students in the necessity of having physical education classes before starting the classes themselves—otherwise the whole thing will wind up in one grand flop.

It sure is discouraging to see and hear the things I did at that meeting. It must be discouraging to the Student Council too, because it really wants to lead the students in a student defense program. It is ready and willing to go ahead, but it must have the student's support and that is sadly lacking.

I guess that's about all for now. I sure hope that the students at the university get wise to the fact that we're at WAR.

Your brother, ALBERT.

P. S.: I got the fin—how about another?

Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

Bob Miller, the sports editor of this sheet, is always bragging about his "sports coverage." Like everyone else on the Nebraskan staff, we never paid much attention to him. Then came Sunday's paper with this item on the sports page:

"Dansburg Tech won the Dustrick conference championship from Issac Pluto college in a closely fought cage game played at Disney Hall, Ketchum, Idaho, last night. The score was 9 to 6 in seven overtime periods."

What more could be asked in the way of coverage although we fear the respective student bodies of Dansburg Tech and Issac Pluto would be quite angry that editor Miller chose to run the story sans headline.

Miller's Idaho correspondent did miss a feature in the story, however. Having become acquainted with Ketchum this summer, we fear that Disney hall is above the "Forty-eight" club. If it isn't above that "quaint" little gathering place, it is above the Alpine room or the Log Cabin or one of the other "play spots," for Ketchum is the Reno of Idaho, getting the rich tourist trade at Sun Valley.

Then, too, the story doesn't tell how the Pluto boys were heavily favored because of their spirited play all season, and how they lost because they took too long a time to go up from the main floor to Disney hall, in which Miller's correspondent says more persons than basketball players have perspired.

What a game it must have been? We don't pretend to be a sports authority, but can you imagine seven overtime periods with the final score remaining 9 to 6?

What a game! What coverage! What a hole to be filled on the third page!

Tactics . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

nazi total war, this economy is suffering decay."

This means, Prof. Vedeler said, depletion of capital, serious deterioration of plants and equipment, shortage of labor, and impoverishment in the raw materials.

Hitler's chief motive for leading Germany into the war was the creation of superstates of continental proportions like the U. S., the British Empire and Russia, according to Prof. Vedeler.

"Such a motive surpassed the mere destruction of the treaty of Versailles or the restoration of Germany's pre-1914 position. Hitler has consistently preached the doctrine that Germany must achieve a continental area or sink to the status of a secondary power.

The vast war economy that the nazis built was also an impetus for the German entrance in the war, he declared. Because German finances and raw materials were depleted, it was necessary to loot neighboring countries in order to keep the war industries of Germany going.

AWS . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

house are requested to file immediately a list of all freshmen having an 80 average in Ellen Smith Hall in the A W S registration records. These lists will be checked with the list from the registrar's office and the president of the house will be notified if the freshman doesn't have an 80 average. It is suggested that the house president make a carbon copy of her list so that she can check off those that do not have 80 averages and give it to the house mother.

Services . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

mer, the service honored "a leader, an educator, and an administrator who served the University thru-out the mature and active years of his life."

Anton Lawrence Frolik, associate professor of agronomy who died in January, 1941, was cited as "one of Nebraska's most successful young teachers. As an instructor and research worker, Mr. Frolik was outstanding."

Professor of rural economics, Lewis Farr Garey, who died in July, 1941, was memorialized as "a teacher in the full meaning which the word implies. His collegiate associates recognized him as a superlative instructor."

An Accepted Leader.

Frank Albert Hayes, professor of soil science who died May 13, 1941, "was an accepted leader in his chosen field and acted as instructor and adviser to many undergraduate and graduate students long before the university recognized his outstanding ability with the reward of its highest degree (Ph.D. 1936)."

"His contributions to the advancement of soil science in the

Bulletin

FERSHING RIFLES.

Company A-2 will be inspected by the national commander today at 5 p. m. Fershing Rifles will meet in room 208 for preliminary instructions.

YWCA.

The YW cabinet will have a joint meeting today at 8 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall and at 7 p. m. with the freshman YW cabinet. All members are required to be present.

TYPICAL NEBRASKA COEDS.

Candidates for Typical Nebraska Coed will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Temple theater.

region of the Great Plains was impressive."

In memory of Madalene Shaffer Hillis, who died in February they recognized the librarian, for "long

"From Mr. Swenk's studies there was a steady flow, until his illness, of articles, books, and bulletins, in all of which standards of workmanship were uniformly high."

William George Langworthy Taylor, professor of economics, emeritus, who died in July, 1941, "with his broad and thorough training of body and mind . . . was a traveled American of a fine type, highly regarded and honored by the faculty, the students, and the citizens of Lincoln."

Maurice Harley Weseen, associate professor of Business English who died April 14, 1941, "was a devotee to his profession. He led a simple life, his days spent in the service of his students and his evenings and vacations in the patient and laborious pursuit of the Minutiae required in perfecting his volumes . . . the monument of a life of complete and successful dedication to a well-chosen task, happily pursued."

The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. A. E. Westbrook presented several numbers while Myron J. Roberts was organist.

contribution to the growth in size and prestige of the College of Medicine during the extended period of her service. Miss Hillis was especially zealous in her desire to be of service to all who used the facilities of the Medical College library."

Painstaking Teacher.

Walter Joseph Himmel, associate professor of botany who died July 23, 1941 "was a quiet, unassuming gentleman and always courteous, painstaking teacher and colleague. His scholarly attributes . . . were esteemed by his close associates who regarded him as a wise counselor whenever difficult problems were considered."

George Benjamin Potter, associate professor of ophthalmology who died early last year, was cited as "a true and helpful friend, unselfish, devoted, and tolerant in all his dealings with his professional colleagues and his patients. He was an able, sane, and conservative physician."

Myron Harmon Swenk, professor of entomology who died July 17, 1941, "while still an undergraduate showed the qualities of inquiry and scholarly activity which distinguished his entire life."