

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 30, 1922.

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

Offices Union Building
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3330.

Editor Paul E. Svoboda
Business Manager Ben Novicoff

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Managing Editors Marjorie Bruning, Bob Schlater
News Editors George Abbott, Alan Jacobs,
June Jamieson, Helen Kelley, Marjorie May,
Sports Editor Bob Miller

Member Nebraska Press Association, 1941-42

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Assistant Bus. Managers Betty Dixon, Phil Kantor
Circulation Manager Sidney Schwartz

Rosenlof Urges Re-registration

As so often stated by university officials, there has seldom, if ever, been a time when trained leadership was so important and necessary as at present. This trained leadership will not only be essential to the war effort itself but, what is more significant, will be mandatory when it comes to the days of reconstruction immediately to follow after the cessation of the war.

Students in the university not subject to immediate call to arms or defense industries should not allow anything to interfere with their continued training on the campus—in the classroom, the laboratory, and the lecture should they not be permitted to return and studies; rather, government officials are everywhere stating that students should not do anything to interfere with their more adequate preparation for the future. The government will, in due course of time if the war continues for any period of months or years, call upon you, but until youth are called, it is best that they remain at that very important job of finishing their education and qualifying themselves for the positions of responsibility to which they will be called.

Students now in the university will in a few days be asked to register for their first semester programs for next year. These students should not neglect that responsibility. They should at least complete their early registration and plan their programs in accordance with their scheduled needs and requirements. Early registration does not place students under any obligations than those which follow upon their return in the fall—should they return, or should the government not call upon them in the meantime. No penalty attaches hall. It is not disloyal for youth to say at their

Interfraternity Conference Tells War Problem, Solution

Realizing that college fraternities throughout the United States and Canada need to prepare definitely to meet war conditions, the National Interfraternity Conference has recently authorized its war committee to prepare a report outlining clearly a means for meeting the problems that most chapters will face and present a program that suggests methods through which fraternity may aid war efforts constructively.

First point stressed in the new program was the urging of students to remain in college until called into service. The following quotation by the director of selective Service, Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey was cited, "It would appear plain enough that patriotism, real patriotism, demands that you stick with your present job and stick with it hard and work it hard and give it all you have until such time as your Selective Service board decides that you can serve your country more effectively in some other pursuit."

Suggest Rushing Changes.

The making of the fraternity life more purposeful and hence more attractive to prospective members is the second point discussed in the program. Means suggested were to revise rushing regulations to meet with the situations and make it an all year activity; to initiate earlier, even

modifying scholarship restrictions as a war measure; and survey with the deans of unorganized men in order to discover all who would be interested in joining fraternities; and to train pledges thoroughly so that they may appreciate the value of their fraternity-to-be and to serve it as officers and leaders.

Third main point discussed was that of finances. Recognizing that the Achilles heel of the fraternity in wartime is finances, the War committee recommended the following economies in chapter-house management and social programs: Careful purchasing of supplies and invoice checking; a use of co-operative buying if practical; low cost but appetizing menus; penalties for failure to turn out electric lights upon leaving rooms; dances without "party frills," such as name bands, expensive programs, decorations, favors, and refreshments; reduction of rushing expenses to a minimum, elimination of unnecessary servants, with members and pledges taking over their work; the abandoning of offering "free rides" as an inducement to pledging, reduction of the size and expense of chapter publications with eliminations of gossip column trivia.

Ask Lower Costs.

The war committee urged with equal importance, a business like insistence upon a "pay-as-you-eat-

A War Ago

Acting Chancellor Hastings received communications from Washington in which he asked for an inventory of all physical test apparatus on hand.

A request was enclosed on what terms the government could either buy the equipment or for what period of time said articles could be loaned.

Football in 1918 was hard hit by the draft. Dusty Rhodes, captain-elect of the '18 team was selected for service in the U. S. army. Not for one decade had a captain-elect failed to return to school.

According to unconfirmed rumors if all draft calls materialized there would be no team in the fall to play Notre Dame and Syracuse.

Professor Webster, teaching ancient history at Wisconsin took his A. B. at Nebraska in Latin, Greek. He was in Berlin for many years before the war and was qualified to give an inside picture of life in Germany.

On Other Campuses

By Marsa Lee Civin.

About one hundred students at the University of Minnesota attended a mass protest meeting for Negro rights and voted for a resolution "to express a desire that the administration go on record as definitely opposed to discrimination in university facilities on account of race, color or creed."

Both faculty members and students are in there pitchin' at Louisiana State university as members of commerce college faculty oppose students in a rough and ready game of softball at their annual Commerce Day picnic.

Engineers at Minnesota are riding to school on bikes these days. They bought bikes to take the place of war-immobilized cars. The Carno Cycle club was formed when some members of the faculty met while procuring bike licenses. The first club project is the construction of a bicycle rack.

continue their program next fall. The penalty does attach if you return in the fall without having completed your early registration.

This office, therefore, would urge all students now on the campus to complete their early registrations in accordance with normal procedures. Doing so will insure all of those advantages of admission to classes of their own choice and to the sections most desirable and in harmony with work activities or other activities which might interfere with regular scheduling.

G. W. Rosenlof,
Director of Admissions.

Capital to Campus

By Jay Richter
Associated Collegiate Press

Jobs . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Secretary of War Stimson has announced that 100,000 men and women will be trained for civilian war jobs—inspectors at Government factories, depots and arsenals; production workers, etc.—in Government and state-owned schools. Students will be paid \$900 to \$1,400 a year while in training. (Men trained must be "outside Selective Service requirements.")

Civil Service here in Washington virtually assures stenographers a job within one week of filing an application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1,000 stenographers to Washington war agencies.

Typing and shorthand skills are an excellent entering wedge if you are interested in working for Uncle Sam and can't discover any vacancies in your field. Your chances of transferring to the kind of work for which you are especially trained are termed "very good" if the specialty you are seeking ties in with the war effort.

War . . .

More than 5 percent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned order numbers March 17, and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them.

The War Department says that beginning June, quotas will probably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-old and 36-45-year-olds).

Local boards have been instructed to mail questionnaires to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure filling of the June call entirely from this age group if necessary."

According to an OCD survey of 400 college newspapers, more than half are sending the school paper free of charge to former students now in military service.

The University of Hawaii was included in the survey, but a letter from Frederiek Tom, president of the Hawaiian A. S. U., explained that the student newspaper couldn't answer the questionnaire because publication stopped Dec. 7. Enrollment has dropped 65 percent; almost the entire staff of the paper, Ka Leo O, Hawaii, has left school.

In Glass Case . . .

Library Exhibits Collection Of J. Sterling Morton Items

. . . From Nebraska History

Many items from the J. Sterling Morton collection are now on exhibit in the glass case in library hall. The complete collection contains scrap books, reports, pamphlets, clippings, photographs, and approximately 75,000 letters.

The library exhibit includes Morton's original commission for the position of secretary of the Nebraska territory by President James Buchanan and Secretary of State Lewis Cass on June 14, 1858. Also shown is a land grant issued during the presidency of Abraham Lincoln. Recorded is an account of the first Arbor Day in a personal journal belonging to Mr. Morton.

The letter collection is represented in the exhibit by the following: A note from President Grover Cleveland to Miss Emma Morton, a sister of J. Sterling Morton; a letter from S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) in which he thanks Morton, as secretary of agriculture, for some seed corn which had been sent to him, and a letter from Theodore Roosevelt, who at that time was associated with the civil service commission.

The scrap book being exhibited, which is one of forty-four in the collection, contains many clippings, programs and indicates the great popularity of Mr. Morton and the nation-wide approval that accompanied his appointment to President Cleveland's cabinet.

Kappa Phi Elects New Officers For Next Year

Officers of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club, were elected at their last regular meeting. The new officers are:

Carol Jean Griffing, president; Doris Wood, vice president; Virginia Dolan, recording secretary; Twila Bramwell, corresponding secretary; Ruth Tusness, program chairman.

Lorraine Crouse will serve as treasurer; LaVaughn Nelson, chaplain; Elizabeth Hite, historian and properties chairman; Lorna Aker, membership chairman; Pauline Tingley and Betty Stover, social chairmen.

Virginia Van Patten is the new stenographic chairman; Shirley Spaulding, art chairman; and Janice Dudley, music chairman.

Several members of the organization will attend a biennial meeting of Kora at Manhattan, Kas., this weekend.

Kappa Beta Pi Initiates Two

Two university law students, Louise Wilkie and Frances Hans were initiated into Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority at a meeting held in the Union April 15. Miss Sarah Miller, dean of the

chapter, conducted the initiation. New officers installed at the meeting, at which nine members were present, include Lotus Therklens, dean; Louise Wilkie, associate dean; Maxene Barker, registrar and Frances Hans, Chancellor.

**New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

As all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

39¢ a jar