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FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

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Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

Yesterday we slept. Don Jackson, Iowa State Daily Student columnist, didn't. Conclusion: Don Jackson is today's guest columnist.

I was startled last Saturday to read in a guest editorial on this page that a kiss will shorten one's life three minutes. It might even be said that I was startled.

Later I checked up on this, and my research doesn't verify the information. I have data to prove that a kiss will shorten one's life seven minutes. Those of you who have gone ahead on the basis of Saturday's information had better slacken pace.

Imagine thinking you have about 30 years to live, then waking up some Sunday morning after a picnic and finding yourself near the brink of death, having squandered your life away seven minutes at a time.

Personally, I have never kissed a girl. When I was a little boy my Sunday School teacher had all the kids in my class sign a pledge that we wouldn't kiss any girl until we were twenty-one years old.

She turned the pledge card over to my father, who enforced it rigidly. He followed me around all the time. He even kept a graduate chemist in the house to analyze my breath for slight traces of lipstick.

Once he thought he would trip me up. We were sitting at the dinner table, when suddenly he said: "Who was that lady I saw you kissing last night?"

"That was no lady, I was reading a book," I said.

I had made extensive plans to catch up for lost time, on my twenty-first birthday. My father suspected this, and was especially vigilant the night before. At exactly one minute until midnight, just before the pledge became obsolete, I couldn't stand it any longer.

I chased a girl down the street for several blocks, and just when I had caught her, my father came dashing up on horseback. He had me with the goods, so to speak.

As punishment he lengthened my pledge three years, so I've never yet kissed a girl. But I'm going to, some day. It looks like a lot of fun.

Defense . . .

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ness comes the promotion of all student civilian defense projects. One of the most recent and most campus-raising was the Draft Dance for which 100 coeds were drafted to entertain an equal number of soldiers from the Lincoln flying school. Draft registration was held for five days during which the girls were given numbers and matched according to their prospective dates' heights.

Dancing lasted in the Union ballroom from 7 to 9 p. m. on a week night, and enthusiastic comments were heard on all sides.

Also in the dancing line are the regular Defense Matinee Dances, sponsored by the Council every convenient Saturday afternoon in the Union ballroom. Admission for these dances is the price of a 10 or 25 cent defense stamp which is then returned to the dancer to put

in his defense stamp book.

Planned to keep Cornhusker soldiers in service over the country up to the minute on campus doings, a monthly news letter is sent to over 300 former Nebraska men.

Sponsors First Aid Classes.

Sponsored by the Council, last winter's classes in first aid were given to about 75 students who signed for instruction. A certificate was given at the successful completion of the ten-week course. Instructors volunteered their services, and four classes were organized at different times during the week. Three met in the Union, while the fourth was accommodated at Carrie Belle Raymond hall.

During the recent city victory book campaign to collect books to send to the boys in service and overseas, the Council gave the chairmanship of an affiliated campus campaign to members Laurel

British . . .

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tribution, but was sufficiently impressed to contact the British Supply Council and broach the idea, which met with instant approval.

From a Letter:

Quoting from a letter by Francis Flood, former Nebraskan now with the British Supply Council:

"You will notice the emphasis on bread and flour products and potatoes and the relative absence of meat, butter, fats and milk. The bread by the way is 85 percent extraction.

"I think it is well to remember too that the small list of available foods is the same week after week and month after month. Altho the English people are not starving at all because there is a relative abundance of bread and potatoes, the variety is so monotonous that one rarely has the feeling of real satisfaction after any meal.

"The situation is, of course, improved since Lend-Lease food began arriving . . . However, you can tell from the enclosed menus, Britain will need all the food that she can get which . . . is limited because of shipping facilities, since England depended pre-war for more than half her food supply on importations, most of it now from countries occupied by the nazis."

Mr. Flood was on the Organized agriculture program in Lincoln this February.

Harnsberger . . .

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Barbur, chairman; David Simonson, Herbert Williamson, Roy Byram, Ben McCashland, Bill Thornberg and Dave Marvin.

Activities—Dick Harnsberger and president of Associated Women Students, co-chairmen; Ann Craft, Dave Marvin, John Douglass, Lois Christie, Preston Hays, Mary Louise Simpson and Jean Cowden.

Publicity—Marjorie Bruning, chairman; John Douglass, Mary Helen Dietrick, Jean Baker, Bill McBride, Gene Reece, and Bonnie Wennersten.

Faculty-student relations—Jean Cowden, chairman, and Dorothy Filley.

Morrison and Mary Rosborough. Over 5,500 books were collected from Nebraska. Also for U. S. and British soldiers was the British War Relief association center housed in the Union Commuters' clubroom. Hundreds of sweaters, scarves, mittens, and helmets were made by volunteer coed knitters.

Contributes to Red Cross.

From the proceeds of the variety show, "High Jinks," put on by student talent entirely, the Council made \$135 which was turned over to the Red Cross war fund. Thru the sale of tickets to a local showing of "A Yank in the R. A. F.," with the understanding that 10 cent of each ticket would be given to benefit the British War Relief, a good sum of money was donated to that organization.

To the Fort Crook recreation center, by solicitation of various campus organizations, the Council was able to give \$90 plus a large amount of equipment.

Meeting every Friday in the Commuters' clubroom of the Union at 5 p. m., the Council has been successfully led thru the first year of its existence by Nancy Haycock. Members include Morton Margolin, Marjorie Bruning, Helen Kelley, Jeannette Mickey, John Jay Douglass, Bob Schlater, Lois Christie, Laurel Morrison, Jacqueline Woodhouse, Mary Rosborough, Ben Alice Day, Flavia Tharp, and Eleanor Crawford, faculty.

IM Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

tive with debating done on the question: Resolved, that congress should enact legislation providing for conscription of labor (men and women) for the prosecution of the war.

Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities were eliminated in playoff debates held Tuesday night, after each of the teams had won five and lost two.

Representing the Phi Psis, Dave Walcott and Bill Thornberg will debate on the affirmative in the finals, while Sigma Alpha Mu's Don Labovitz and Morris Coff will carry the negative. Five judges will be used.

Air Lines . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

son, lieutenant governor of Nebraska and president of the Nebraska Aeronautics association; I. N. Packard, secretary of the Nebraska Aeronautics commission; F. E. Bowers, director of secondary education, state department of education; Prof. H. E. Wise, supervisor of sciences, in charge of secondary pre-military courses, teachers college, and C. M. Sharrar, district traffic manager of United Air Lines at Omaha;

Teachers selected for the fellowships will work to further Nebraska's part in the country's drive toward increased "streamlining" of existing courses to include aviation fundamentals and to establish new aviation courses.

They will evaluate material for aviation courses, develop instructional activities and materials for laboratory experiments, demonstration and projects in high

schools, develop a unit in aviation ground mechanics which could be taught as part of a modified course in physics, acquaint youth with aviation vocational opportunities, and study ways of emphasizing aviation in as many elementary and secondary school courses as possible.

Prof. W. A. Wheatley, director of school and college relations for United Air Lines, will assist the advisory committee in preparing the projects, Dean Henzlik said.

KING'S

Sunday, May 10

breezing along with
LOU BREESE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

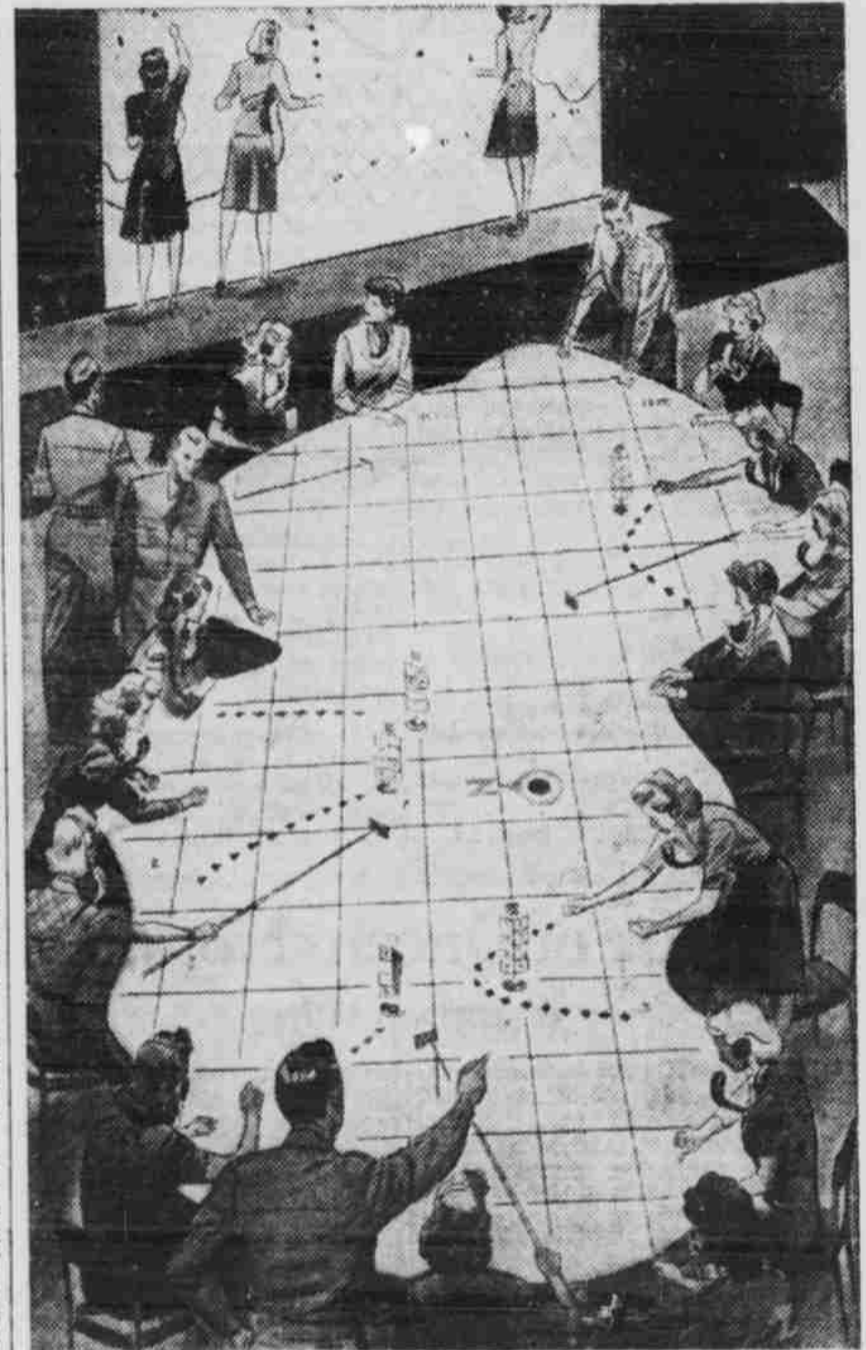
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Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a war-time job well done.



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