

Sugar-Minded . . .

## Students Orate on Sugar (Female) and Sugar (Music)

. . . In Sweet Session

Sugar, sugar, sugar. Students today could think of nothing but sugar. Your inquiring reporter went along with the time and cornered campus bigwigs in the corn crib. Spring is once more in the air and our thoughts were as jumbled as the keys on our typewriter. We asked questions as illogical as this first paragraph.

We quizzed Max Laughlin, who was sharing a straw in Runder's coke. It seemed that he too had registered for his sugar rationing book at Bancroft grade school. With rapier-like speed, we asked, "What's your opinion of the Bancroft school girls?" Max rose to the occasion and parried our inquiry with a stroke on his own.

"Well fellows, don't you think they're out of season? Too young, you know."

So Then . . .

It was about time to hear from a member of the fairer sex; so we went over and talked to Jean Murray.

She was sitting with Tom Drummond, and this is what we asked her, "Do you believe the rumor that Ray Eberle is going to quit recording?" Sweetly as sugar, she replied, "Yes. He's too sweet to comply with the sugar rationing."

We wandered down the aisles looking for bright faces who could give us bright answers to fill up this space. It's pretty hard to find intelligence coking in the Union when it's spring outside. One miss finally filled the bill. "What are you going to substitute for sugar in your coffee?" we asked Janet Westover. As brightly as we could desire, she answered, "I'll switch to cocoa and get my quota of sugar that way."

Now Seriously.

Just so we could get this past the editor, we asked a sensible question of Polly Petty. We asked her, "Do you think the plan of the OPA is practicable?" Keeping with the spirit of the thing she answered, "The Student Foundation is trying to induce high school graduates to come to the University of Nebraska."

We went back to the office and dreamed of long fields of corn. Do you agree?

## Jap Students Find Problem In Job Choice

Japanese-American college graduates always have been handicapped in their choice of work, and prewar conditions in this regard will probably return shortly after the peace.

This is a conclusion of H. A. Spindt, manager of the bureau of guidance and placement at the University of California, from a survey just concluded of the vocational experiences of Japanese graduates.

The survey includes 184 Japanese who replied to a questionnaire. The graduates follow a great variety of occupations. The following are the leading occupations: Farming, 24 graduates; medicine, 15; nurserymen, 13; dentistry, 13; foreign trade and merchandising, 12 each.

"An analysis of the replies received indicates racial difficulty in most of the occupations listed," Spindt said. "The difficulties include items like low comparative income, the unwillingness of Caucasians to offer employment, delayed promotion, refusal of public patronage and other problems usual to non-Caucasian groups."

A number of nisei (American-born children of Japanese parents) graduates have been forced into lines of work other than those for which they prepared in college, it was found. As an example, of the 13 in the nursery business, six had been graduated with a major in agriculture, five in economics or commerce, and two in engineering. Others in the field of agriculture were college majors in many other university departments.

In regard to the long-term occupational problems concerned, Spindt said: "War feeling will make the problem more difficult for a short period after peace is established, but will not materially affect the long-term situation of the nisei."

## Council Seeks Bids for New Husker Song

A new song for Nebraska will be chosen within a year from those composed by students. The Student Council and alumni association are asking students to submit compositions with band arrangement to Larry Huwaldt by May 10.

Those songs submitted will be sung by a choir at a special concert in the coliseum May 23 at 3 o'clock. From this group two will be selected and will be used at university occasions for a trial run of a year.

At the end of a year's time one of the songs will be selected as the official Nebraska song, based partly on student opinion.

## Ag Religious Council Gives Picnic Sunday

There won't be any need to slip out the back door with a blanket under your arm this coming Sunday to go on a picnic. You can walk right out the front door because it's official and besides that it's sponsored by the ag religious council.

All students on the ag campus are invited to attend this little get-together at Antelope park. Beginning time is 3 p. m. Everyone will meet at the north entrance of the park. You won't need to bring food . . . just bring 25 cents.

The University of Wisconsin military science department is training 1,881 cadets for duty with the army.

On May 23 . . .

## Alumni Association Sponsors Annual Roundup for Seniors

. . . In Student Union

Senior alumni annual roundup will be held May 23 at the Union. Parents and friends of seniors are especially invited.

A reception will be held in the main lounge of the Union at 8 p. m. In the reception line will be Chancellor and Mrs. Boucher, president of the board of regents, Mr. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; president of university alumni association and wife; president of university foundation, Mr. Joan

Agee and Mrs. Agee; Jack Stewart, president of senior class, and Burton Theil, retiring president of the student council.

Official introducer of the evening will be E. F. DuTeau. Refreshments will be served during the evening and there will be organ music. The senior alumni dance will be held at 9 p. m. in the ballroom. Last year's dance attracted 1,000 seniors and alums. Sponsors of the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Strain, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. DuTeau.

Announcements have been mailed to every senior along with tickets to the dance.

## Iowa S. Adds War Courses

AMES, Ia. (ACP). Addition of five new courses useful to students in the war effort is announced by Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college.

Three of the courses will be immediately useful to students called for service in the armed forces.

Mathematical theory of ballistics will familiarize students with the theory of forces that have an effect upon computation of ranges and trajectory of shells fired from guns. Mathematics of navigation will cover methods of determining latitude and longitude and nautical astronomy and navigation. Chemistry of explosives and other war materials will deal with composition, preparation, testing, inspection and analysis.

The other two courses are electronics and ultra-high frequencies.

More than 5,000 students signed up for war training or war informational courses offered by the University of Michigan.

Total University of Texas enrollment for the current long session is 10,042 individuals.

## World Is Too 'Right Handish,' Professor Says

BERKELEY, Calif. (ACP). This largely right handed world should make more provisions for the well-being of the left-handed minority, Neil W. Lamb, graduate student at the University of California, asserted after an exhaustive study.

Left-handedness, Lamb stated, is a definite physiological characteristic.

No attempts should be made to have left-handed persons write or do other tasks with their right hands, he declared. The result may be far less desirable psychological conditions, such as eyestrain and stuttering.

"Left-handedness is not inherently a handicap, defect or deficiency any more than blue eyes, brown eyes or red hair can be called such," Lamb stated.

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