

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—2-7151. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3330.

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Capitol to Campus

By Jay Richter
Associated Collegiate Press

Jobs . . .

There's a job opportunity in Washington for college girls that is underrated—that of housewife. The state of affairs here is better than it may seem. There are nine men for every ten women, a figure authenticated by the Census Bureau. A more heart-warming prospect than the one-to-four ratio sometimes claimed. Most recent figures show the District of Columbia area has a low marriage rate, but no lower than a number of others, including the states of Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania—and California, strangely enough.

At any rate, Washington men are fair game. And not rationed—yet.

The President's recent executive order to federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government to war work—and that speedily—by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency—so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold its employe who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

On Other Campuses

By Marsa Lee Civin.

The general concensus at the Louisiana State University is that there should be more and better student-faculty relations. This idea was brought out in a mental hygiene forum discussing professors and their methods. Vitamin pills were recommended for professors who almost go to sleep in class. A definite student-faculty relations program was suggested to serve to break the ice between students and faculty.

Minnesotans are soliciting every student for contributions to help the men who are fighting for the allies. The war service drive has as its slogan "dollars for doughboys" and as its objective the raising of the \$3,000 to be distributed to the campus war chest, war prisoners aid, United China relief, Russian war relief and World Student Service fund.

The sugar ration situation was aptly discussed in the Daily Texan, by the following article entitled "Stay As Sweet As You Are." A part of the article follows:

"You can quit taking the sugar shortage with a grain of salt. If you don't believe your sweet tooth is in for a long, hard era of sweetless malnutrition, just drop into the Union—but take along a sacrometer so you'll be able to tell whether your tea or coffee has any sugar in it."

A sign in the Union reads: "By order of your government, sugar will be rationed beginning April 27. From this day on our sugar supply will be half of what it was in 1941. This must cover ice cream, pies, jelly, jam, pudding, cakes, bread, and all general purposes."

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment: new employes have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

War . . .

The Government is bringing the problem of shortages to the college students' door by way of consumer conferences, co-sponsored by colleges and the Office of Price Administration. They are being taught to be cagey "conservers" as well as smart consumers. The Chicago conference, March 2 through 7, in which 20 colleges participated, is a case in point.

Similar sessions are in the planning stage. Specifically those at Western Reserve, Vassar, Goucher, Denison and Central YMCA. There is a possibility two more area conferences may take place, one on the west coast and one in the mid-west.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Col. Frankforter and the various unit sponsors.

In addition to persons presenting awards during the afternoon others who have been invited by the commandant of cadets, Col. Charles A. Thuis, to be present in the reviewing stand after the competition proper includes all university deans, members of the board of regents, and the coed sponsors of cadet units.

In the event of rain, most of the compet will be held in the coliseum, with some of the drill schedules omitted. First aid competition will be staged in room 201, Nebraska hall; and the individual manual of arms competition will be held in the east stadium.

Sponsor Awards.

Sponsoring individual awards are the United States Field Artillery association, Engineer Reserve Officers of Lincoln and Omaha, Lincoln chamber of commerce, Maj. Lawrence Jones, Col. C. J. Frankforter, Lt. Col. Walter J. Gardner, Col. Leo J. Crosby, the Omaha World Herald, the University Athletic Board of Control, Captain E. C. Richardson, the University Rifle club, and the university military department.

In addition to the above medals, 40 minute men medals will be given to the outstanding men of each platoon of the infantry and engineer units. This year, also, individual Hearst trophy medals will be given to the members of the first and second varsity rifle team for their work in winning first and third places in national competition.

Menu . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Justine Sutton by writing to the home economics department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Five Fine Arts Seniors Play In Symphony

Five seniors in the music department of the university fine arts school will appear with the university symphony orchestra in a concert next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

The students were chosen by other seniors in the department to perform in the concert. Emanuel Wishnow will direct the orchestra in the program which follows:

Allegro aperto—Concerto in D Major. Mozart
Miss Louise Ide, flutist
Allegro molto moderato—Concerto in A minor. Grieg
Miss Marian Perez, pianist
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice— Saint-Saens
Samson and Delilah
Concerto in E minor.
Miss Nelda Michael, contralto
Allegretto non troppo—Allegro molto vivace. Mendelssohn
Miss Virginia McNeel, violinist
Fantasie Diabolique. Boellmann
Miss Jean Knorr, organ

Ernest Ulmer Presents Recital In Omaha Today

Ernest Ulmer, university junior, will be assisting artist on the piano at the organ recital of Miss Esther Leaf at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

His numbers on the program will be:

Nocturne in C minor—Chopin.
Toccata—Schumann.
Suggestions Diabolique—Prokofieff.
La Campanella—Raganini-Liszt.

This bureau had no such material collected for distribution, but was sufficiently impressed with the idea to contact the British Supply Council, who sent the necessary information.

To further impress upon students the value of good nutrition, the Union is sponsoring an exhibition of comparative British and American meals to be shown in the main lobby of the Union. Examples of a British wartime breakfast, a good American breakfast, and a poor American breakfast, and similar exhibitions of other meals have been planned by students interested in nutrition.

Oscars . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

actor and actress went to Robert Black for his role of the lion in "Androcles and the Lion" and to Betty Lou Rangelier for her part of Cornelia in "East Lynne."

Four awards were made for "total contribution to the Theatre." Max Whittaker was named most valuable senior for having taken roles in three plays, served as assistant director of one, and working wherever else needed.

Martha Ann Bengtson was most valuable junior for having had three roles, served as an assistant director, and working as needed. Sophomore honors were split between Robert Hyde and Bill McBride, each of whom took three roles during the year.

Janice Marx was named most valuable freshman for her work in the Studio Theatre.

Hedy . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Alice has modeled in most of the fashion shows about town. She has recently done some modeling for advertising pictures for Walter Craig, independent photographer of her home-town Omaha.

At present a sophomore major in sociology, she cracked an 84 average last semester, providing the exception that proves the rule that beauty and brains don't mix.

While the rest of the campus is wondering who will be the Queen of all NU royalty, the N-club boys remain silent.

Peterson . . .

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was also a member of the state constitutional convention in 1920.

He is past president of the legal section of the American Life convention and is general counsel for the Bankers Life of Nebraska.

The lecture series, designed to acquaint students and the public with the significant background and fundamental aspects of World War II as it involves the United States, has attracted a large audience during the 14 weeks it has run.



Guest Writers, Ruth Eldrege, Betty Lillbridge

With only one more week-end left before the last stretch of final cramming, everything—from the famous Goldrush party of the Sigma Nus to the Pi Phi hayride and Jimmie Lunceford—had to be squeezed in this one-neck-with-study weekend.

And about this notorious party of the "Forty-niners" styled a la Sigma Nu, Don Anawalt imported a York college brunette beauty in for it—Gretchen Otto. Don had been giving Kappa Nancy Newbranch the rush of late, but we understand Nancy didn't feel deprived as she was having fun no-end with Ph Psi Phil Morgan at the Kappa-Psi Psi exchange picnic Saturday night. . . . Another good combination at the aforementioned party was Bobbie Stoops, Kappa, with George Gilmore. . . . And good combinations at the Kappa-Phi Psi exchange were Spence Porter and Judy O'Conner, and John Cook and Sally Busch, naturally.

Riding on a Hayrack.

Ridin' on top of the hayrack of the Pi Phi's Saturday night were Bill Long, sauve Phi Gam, and Mary Larkin, for one couple, and Kappa Sig Bob Kerl and Miriam Weller for another. Kerl gave up his own Kappa Sig picnic to Linoma Beach via truck yesterday for the hayride, but today Miriam will go Kappa Sig way to the Sweetheart dinner—with Kerl, of course.

At the Turnpike casino Friday night swinging high with Jimmie Lunceford was a former Nebraska Innocent, now in the east, Grant Thomas, Sig Chi, with KAT "Oolie" Anderson. Another Theta at the Pike was new prexy Sydney Ann Gardner with Phi Psi prexy Dave Wolcott. Barbara Alpha Phi Morehouse was there with Dave Andrews, DU, as were DG Jean Donley and Jerry Abbinhaus, Farm House, and Pi Phi Sayre Webster and Beta Harold Salisbury. . . . Triple Deltas at the Delta Sig formal Friday night at the Broadview country club were Pat Huning with Clyde Davis, and Mary Jo Kobes with Bob "Boxing Champ" Garey.

Pins Are Still News.

Pins are still in the news this week-end, and this time it's the diamond and three starred pin of Frank Mattoon, now chained to the Gamma Phi pin of Treva Muchmore. The Gamma Phi's were wondering who'd be the thirteenth one among them to wear a fraternity pin—and now since they know, they're positive "13" won't prove unlucky here. . . . Another pin—the sword and shield in this case, formerly owned by new Innocent Fred Metheny, is now in the possession of Mary Helen Farrar, Theta. Congratulations to both couples.

KD's Party.

The Kappa Deltas were another group that chose this week-end for a big affair by holding their closed house party last night. Dates included Janet Betty Kinney and Harlan Liggitt, DU, and Jean Ferris and Warren Saha, Farm House. . . . Sigma Chi Bob Patterson certainly isn't giving Helen Jean Somberger, Gamma Phi, time to think about anyone else despite the fact that he's out on the west coast. Helen received one of her many long-distance calls from him again the other night. Nice fellow, Patterson.

What really is a choice bit to end this column is the story about Frank Meroney, DU. It seems as though Frank had a date with his home town steady for the Pharmacy formal last night, but decided he wanted Janice Babcock, of the Gamma Phi Babcock twins, on his dating list this weekend. So, by a telegram, Meroney informed the home town sweetheart that he would be out of town. Then, this is what happened: Friday night, the "steady sweetheart" bloodhounded via the telephone the DU house, the Gamma Phi house, and the Turnpike, and at this last mentioned place, after public announcement was made, tracked him down. The "steady" wanted to know, "Was he or wasn't he out of town?"

On Ag Campus Jean Sturdevant Takes First in Meat Judging

Jean Sturdevant, with a lead of 5 points won the girls' division in the meats judging contest that was held yesterday. Berdena Rofenow, with 840 points to her name, placed second.

Far closer in the weekend of meat contests was the men's section when Millard Ickes edged into first place by one point over Harold Hansen. Ickes totaled 673, Hansen 672.

Those placing in the first ten in the girls' contest are, in order of their placing: Jean Sturdevant, Berdena Rofenow, Vivian Briggs, Francis Breed, Marjory Moore, Bonnie Burnholtz, tie for seventh between Dolores Barrett and Betty June Jensen, tied for 9th between Margaret Anderson and Jean Humphrey.

High individuals in identification and preparation were: Rachael Gonzales, Vivian Briggs and Berdena Rofenow, respectively. High individuals in judging were Jean Sturdevant, Berdena Rofenow and Bonnie Bernholtz. Beef: Berdena Rofenow; pork: Bonnie Burnholtz; lamb: Twila Herman.

High men in the contest were Millard Ickes, Harold Hansen, Don Roth, Dwight Sloan, Frank Messersmith, Harold Stevens, Paul EVELAND, Bob Herrington, tie for ninth and tenth between Warren Hutchinson and Richard Walstrom.

Those high in the different class High in the different classes were: Beef, Harold Hansen; pork, Ickes; lamb, Hansen.

Winner of first place in each

contest will receive a trophy furnished by the National Livestock and Meat Board. Second place winners will receive pen and pencil sets furnished by the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders association. Many ribbons will be awarded in the various classes and for all-round judging in each contest.

The annual vocational education banquet will be held this coming Wednesday at the Student Union, rooms X Y and B. If everything goes according to schedule, you better be there at 6 p. m.

The banquet is open to all men and women who are majoring in vocational education and all those who are interested in that field. The program has slated special music and an address by Mr. B. Frank Watson, attorney, on "My Recent Experiences in Newfoundland." Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from the student committee or at the department of vocational education.

Compet . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

the correct time table and follow it exactly so that they may leave the particular blocks promptly of signal.

Notables Present.

Among the many persons presenting various awards during the afternoon will be Gov. Dwight Griswold, Mayor Richard O. Johnson of Lincoln, Miss May Pershing,