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Time Will Tell...

New members of the recently inaugurated NIA council, the controlling organ of unaffiliated students, met recently and adopted a very commendable program for the year. As the reporter who covered this story stated, the success of this organization depends on their active activities other than politics.

For several years, the barb groups on this campus have set up programs which in each of their phases would make the fraternity and sorority programs covering the same items look sick. Their intra-mural program had excellent possibilities as one of the outstanding activities among unaffiliated students on the campus. They outlined fine social programs, well-rounded policies for improving student housing and working conditions on the campus, and many other worthwhile activities which the group should have been able to carry out successfully.

There was always a fly in the pie, however, since the so-called heads of the barb groups used those groups as political instruments, not to further their own ends particularly, but to satisfy their selfish, personal political lusts.

Those carefully outlined programs became mere sham when time for the student elections rolled around. Whether the unaffiliated students won or lost the election, those programs, which in effect were excellent, soon became nothing but the past.

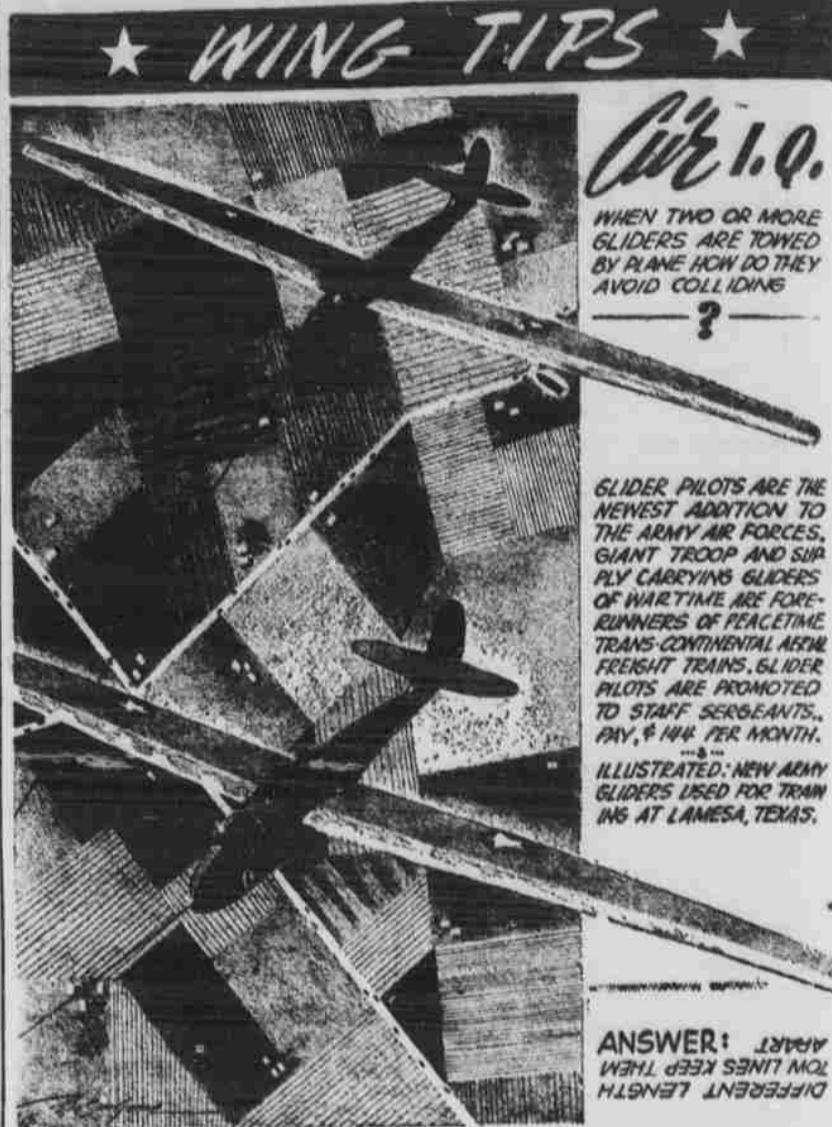
Politics, as such, must take a back seat this year at the University of Nebraska. With constructive programs, both war and campus betterment, challenging us at every turn, we must roll up our sleeves, pitch into the work to be done and let future students take care of politics.

Gorbach Lists UN Symphonic Band Members

Personnel of the UN first symphonic band was announced yesterday. A hundred students will comprise the orchestra, which will be under the direction of Samuel Gorbach this year.

The students named to the symphonic orchestra include:

- Clarinets.**
John Welch, Lester Wendell, Don Wenzlaff, Dwight Wendell, John Hardy, Fred McLafferty, Charles Mastin, Keith Bollerup, Warren Killian, Lela Mae Jacobson, Art Rivin, Majorie Ellis, Kent Kleinkauf, John Burt, Rudolph Srb, Keith Vincent, Robert Garrison, Lloyd Mercer, Wilbur Mumford, William Ekblad, Marian Maple, Allan Casey, Ava Bromwich, Wallace Vruk, Darwin Frederickson
- Horns.**
Robert Thatcher, Clifford Lundgren, Robert Weekly, Verlyn Swanson, Thomas Womack, Robert Waite, Eugene Archer, John Messerschmidt
- Cornets.**
Edwin Westfall, Gene Dixon, Robert Tomek, Jack Kuhns, Don Chaloupka, Ted Thompson, Dave Kinsman, Jim Jensen, Edwin Loeffel, Bob Sharrah
- Trumpets.**
Dean Skokan, Wayne Keim
- Trombones.**
Duane Wolfe, Leota Sneed, Robert Dalager, Lewis Aukes, LeRoy Reams, Eldred Stake, Lyman Lorenson, Henry Jones
- Baritone.**
Feehan, Edgar Mueller, Agnew, Freudenber, Robert Jordan, George Fiebbe, Geraldine McKenzie
- Bassoon.**
Albert Reddish, Dieter Kober, Byron Peterson, Richard Kakeham
- Flutes.**
Barbara Miller, Ernest Trumble, Marveta Werner, Jean Riggs, Ruth Way, Von Burgen
- Oboe.**
Bronie Broderick, Carraker, Edna Sutorious, English Horn.
- Bass Clarinet.**
Ray Miller, Marvin Spitsnogle, Majorie Chase
- Alto Clarinet.**
Von Segger, Alto Sax, Norman Veta, Leon Ponte, Mark Dulin, Tenor Sax.
- Baritone Sax.**
Edward Jordan, Robert Myers, Stanley Lowe, Ralph Sharbaugh
- Basses.**
Rodman, Robert Zellinger, Gordon Nell, Paul Harvey, Thomas Tepy, Elton TeKolska, Wayne Bollmeir, Orman Mills
- Drums.**
Richard Wakeham, Paul Burke, Glen Eloe, Laurence Cooke, Dick Weekly, Robert Chari, Don Labovitz
- String Bass.**
Sam Worshan



WHEN TWO OR MORE GLIDERS ARE TOWED BY PLANE HOW DO THEY AVOID COLLIDING?

GLIDER PILOTS ARE THE NEWEST ADDITION TO THE ARMY AIR FORCES. GIANT TROOP AND SUPPLY CARRYING GLIDERS OF WARTIME ARE FORE-RUNNERS OF PEACETIME TRANS-CONTINENTAL AIR FREIGHT TRAINS. GLIDER PILOTS ARE PROMOTED TO STAFF SERGEANTS. PAY, \$144 PER MONTH.

ANSWER: NEW ARMY GLIDERS USED FOR TRAINING AT LAMESA, TEXAS. AIRCRAFT KEEP THEM DIFFERENT LENGTH

Program...

(Continued from Page 1). man and one woman representative. Two students are also elected at large. Any member of a district is eligible to run for the NIA Council, regardless of class, college or average. At the present time the district system is well set-up, with one person in charge of each section under the council itself. A record of all unaffiliated students is kept in the barb office. It looks like it should work, but that in turn depends on the leaders and "ordinary" barbs. If you want to be a political boss, go to Nebraska, someone once said. Each year a new crop of socially minded students take over the work and leadership of the barb organizations, altho a few, like Art Hendrickson, Bob Simmons, and Blaine Sloan stayed on for several years. This year is definitely not an exception. Some Return. A few familiar faces are back. At a general meeting of the NIA assembly, to which all barbs are

invited, last week there were several. High-talking Roy Byrom, student council member, brought along many of his friends. What he'll do this year is indefinite. What he did last year is also indefinite. Also on the student council, once-Barb Union president Dave Marvin is on the Student Union Board. So far this year his time has been taken up getting the matinee dances going (and putting the NIA treasury back in the black again). He was present at the meeting in person, but as to what he thinks of and will do in barb work this year, no one knows. At least he took no part in the discussion. The New Ones... Back from last year, but really beginning their activities with the present semester are Ralph Fox, president of the NIA, Bill Green, intra-mural enthusiast, and Mary Ellen Sim, who has already done work with the district system. Bob Dewey was there too, to resign his position on the Council because he's carrying 22 hours this year. Fox presided at the barb meetings quite efficiently, and has taken much interest in getting the NIA going. Of a quiet, unimposing manner, he is an unusual contrast to the barb leaders of the past year who put over their ideas with confidence and bluster. Socially Minded. Concentrating on the social program, though she didn't know it until last week, is sophomore Virginia Stuermer. She was elected to the NIA Council from District 1 in the spring election, and started working on the social program with much vigor. Her plans for a pre-election dance this fall to start off the barb social season should be a success, if carried out. There were others at the meeting too, and most of them were ready to work and not too intent on the political program. Announcement that hour dances had already been arranged between the various co-ops, the dorm, and other organized houses received much commendation as a start in organizing unaffiliated students socially. But whether all this will work is still an if. The barb "sheep" haven't spoken yet.

Campus of Future Reflects New Trends As Regents Approve Smith's Proposal

While world leaders today are planning for a bigger and better world after the war, UN officials are preparing for a bigger and better university after the present conflict is over.

After extensive studies by Professor L. B. Smith of the department of architecture, the campus of the future, which is the next thing to "Utopia," has been laid out and approved by the Board of Regents as a model for the location of all new buildings.

Plan is Tentative.

Of course this plan is only tentative as no one is doing too much planning these days. At the present time there is no construction. Availability of funds will also play an important part in whether the buildings materialize after the war.

In preparing for this layout Professor Smith, the Board of Regents, and Chancellor C. S. Boucher consulted population trends and university enrollment as guiding factors. Instead of expanding into adjacent residential districts, the university of tomorrow will engulf the open areas on the present campus.

Quad Fills Out.

The filling of the Quadrangle, the open space between Andrews Hall and Teachers college and running from 12th to 14th streets, is the predominant addition to the campus. Buildings planned for this area include an auditorium north of the Social Science building on the west end of the Quadrangle.

A building housing the music, art, and drama departments would be where the present tennis courts now stand. Directly between Andrews and Teachers buildings is planned a big class room building.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

Co-operative men's dormitories and a women's gymnasium are the only buildings off campus that are scheduled for erection. The state owns both tracts of land. Immediately east of the Coliseum is the location for a proposed armory. On a site immediately south from Teachers college and across from the Student Union is a training school for teachers. The tearing down of the former museum and Nebraska hall and the erection of an Engineering building is also suggested under the present layout.

The creator of the new campus layout, Professor Smith, commented thusly on the new plan: "Logically, the campus divides itself into four use areas. The old campus, of accidental but charming arrangement, becomes the scientific area. The new cam-

pus with buildings grouped about the library, contains the largest class groups, consolidates the liberal arts studies. The coliseum and stadium area furnish ample physical education space, while the campus east of 14th street is becoming the residential center. It is fortunate that existing conditions make this plan possible without the sacrifice of structures which are not obsolete, or the purchase of additional land.

Library Dominant Feature.

"The Don L. Love Memorial Library becomes the dominant architectural and intellectual feature of the new campus, while giving to 13th street a splendid terminal feature. The other structures of this area are so reasonably related to the library that the objects of university life are more nearly

realized. When the landscaping, trees and shrubs, frame these buildings and lead the eye along new and restricted vistas, we hope to achieve a cool, quiet and peaceful atmosphere.

"The regrouping of buildings about an academic quadrangle leading south from memorial mall concentrates and unifies this portion of the campus, which heretofore has seemed to sprawl. But most important of all, is the consideration of the speed of the student while walking between classes. The distance between the Law building and Morrill hall is almost too great to traverse during the ten-minute interval between classes. With this new plan we hope to use the students' time more efficiently and more effectively."

Regents...

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A. Inda, pathology professor. Another award of \$175 has been given to the college of pharmacy by the committee on therapeutic research of the American Medical association for the continuation of the studies of Dr. H. G. P. Holck.

An amount up to \$150 for insurance books and publications has been given to the college of business administration by the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wisconsin. The gift was made thru The Spectator, national insurance magazine.

A minor sensation stirred a Minneapolis neighborhood when a dog brought home a human hand.

Newsmen assigned to the case learned a medical student at the University of Minnesota had brought the hand home for experimentation and had left it in his back yard.