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Sunday School Over...

YW members are laying plans today for their annual membership drive which will begin later this month. The membership of this organization has increased steadily in the past few years and this year's drive should not fall off.

For some time the YW on this campus has been more or less of a Sunday school class but this year finds the YW offering a helpful program for each individual woman on the campus. Interesting and helpful discussion groups are being organized concerning the war, the peace to follow, and other topics of current interest.

Now is the time more than ever before to actively participate in organizations of this kind. Although it may seem insignificant now, the discussions and work accomplished may prove very valuable in a few months. The fact that women are doing active, constructive war work and war thinking is proof in itself that the YW merits consideration on this campus.

The old Sunday school class has become an active, fighting organization which will undoubtedly go through hell and high water to accomplish the worthwhile war program which has been outlined for the year. It is through organizations of this kind that every student should direct his energy this year.

Rag Tags...

Do you know someone in the service who attended the university in the last two years? How about keeping him posted on what's going on back home on the campus—news, sports, and gossip. Fill in the following blank immediately and turn it in to Pat Chamberlin at the Daily Nebraskan office. He will receive a copy of Cornhusker Rag Tags each month during the school.

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'S MATTER?

By Carton Broderick

Well, I'll bet you wondered what happened to me yesterday. I guess I will have to explain my absence. You see, my brother finally was found in that scrap of junk and I was busy yesterday getting him fixed up at the register and the advizer and then we had to take the money that my old man gave my borther to come to school on, and take it over and give it to "Chubby". That is the only name I heard him called but I guess his initials are L. E. and he is called the boosar of the university.

After we had given him all the money that the old cow had brought at the auction at Pinkville, I took my brother down to some swell dump down town and bought him a pair of shoes to wear to school. Boy was he excited. Anyhow, he finally went to class and I took the day off to investigate that old still I told you about. It was down at Dan Hill's junk yard and was still in operation. So I operated yesterday and boy did I get plastered.

As I was coming up the street from the junk grounds I ran smack into Bill Dafoe who was coming out of law school. I guess that is the place on the campus where you learn to be a big shot in politics and learn all the dirty ways to make guys squirm. Well, Bill he tells me about a big barb meeting which he ain't going to but he wants me to go so I can run quick back to him and tell him all what's going on so in the nick of time he can come back to the barbs and tell them how to run politics.

It sure was an interesting meeting because nobody knew I was a frat man and they sure think that frats and sisterhoods (that is what the opposite of frats are, sexually I mean) well, anyhow the barbs think that sisterhoods and frats are big bad things which they must all the time fight. I didn't get exactly what they were going to fight with but from what I got, it sure was going to be a bloody mess come election time. Well, maybe they will use clubs and guns and stuff.

I ain't been in a good mob fight for so long I am getting practically soft so I will adjourn now to do some calasetics which will put me in shape. I will tell you about the next barb meeting I go to. I sure like them because they sure do like to fight.

P. S. The barbs made me chairman of the committee which is to handle the big fight. Boy, I can hardly wait.

Present Arms!

By Bob Miller



"PRESENT ARMS!" An oft-used army command has been taken over by the Daily as a standing column.

It is the hope of the editorial staff that through a standing medium of this nature can those in the university keep in step with a military world to which the University of Nebraska has contributed heavily.

By using releases from various camps thruout the county and information received from sundry other sources will we attempt to put together a column at regular intervals, telling of UN students, past and present, now performing in the armed services.

To help us gather this material, we are asking for help from not only military channels but also from organized houses, groups and individual students. Anyone who has information concerning former university students can bring such to the Daily office. By this means only, can we cover the military situation as it is affecting the university.

Getting into the swing of things, an army release with a Pensacola, Florida, date line finds its way to our desk telling of four formers who are now Naval Aviation cadets.

They are ROBERT W. BEVINS of Cedar Rapids, HARRY L. HASKINS of Plainview, who has a BS degree from Nebraska; FRANK C. KLEAGER of Alda and HARRY R. MULLINER of Lincoln. The first three of the quartet were members of varsity athletic teams while in school and all four took ROTC training while in school.

These four swell the total of Nebraskans training at the "West Point of the Air" to 26.

Another Nebraska Lexington enlistee is RUSSEL D. BAADE of Lincoln. He signed up with the squadron in anticipation of the launching of the new aircraft carrier, Lexington. He graduated from Ceresco high and had a year and a half at Nebraska.

LT. PAUL MINTKEN, class of 1929, is now overseas following completion of an officer's training course at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Graduated from the electrical engineering college. LT. MINTKEN chose the signal corps.

A trio of UN students of last year were back in Lincoln last week and are gone again. They are LT. CLARENCE FLICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flick, LT. ROBERT W. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale W. Smith and LT. ELMER J. JACKSON, son of Mrs. Kathleen Jackson. They recently completed training in the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and are now enroute to Camp Shelby, Miss., where they are now stationed.

While in university they were

all prominent in University Theater work. FLICK had the lead in several plays while JACKSON superintended the making of the scenery.

Speaking of Camp Shelby, another former big wig, LT. WALTER RUNDIN of Kosmos Klub fame leaves today for that destination which will mark his home camp for a time to come. RUNDIN, a 1941-42 Innocent, recently finished training at Fort Benning.

J. C. FERGUSON, JR., has been promoted to captain at Fort Belvoir, Va., just recently. CAPT. FERGUSON received his second lieutenant's commission from the university in 1941 and is in the engineer corps.

A letter from RAY TREINER, who was graduated last spring, comes from the Coast Guard base at New London, Conn. CADET TREINER went in with the July class at the institution and is working for his ensign's rating.

He is slated to go into the combat area in the near future on a submarine chaser. If everything goes well he will be in line for a furlough in the near future. The work is hard, the pay is \$12 once a month but he thinks that it is well worth it.

Well, this inaugural attempt will give some idea as to what we want in this column. Letters from students in the service are welcomed and any information as to their whereabouts will be used.

ORDER ARMS!

Winners...

(Continued from Page 1). Guenzel, riding Gentleman Jim, owned by Mrs. F. E. Boomer, placed third in the senior pleasure horse class. Other students participating were Mary Beeson and Marion Margrave.

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