



For years the above plaques have been a part of Grant Memorial. In the all-out effort for scrap, should they go too? Col. J. P. Murppy, P. M. S. & T. of the ROTC unit, looks over the situation.

Tradition...

In yesterday's edition of the Daily, Chancellor Boucher asked all students to "remain in school." He said, and has said, that it is better to maintain the usual routine than to attempt to do something for the war effort which would be useless.

Nebraska university is an old institution, but it is lacking in some of the richer traditions of many universities and colleges. We have only a few reminders of the days when educators struggled to introduce learning to the plains, and to make it possible for rich and poor alike to obtain learning.

These "souvenirs" of that period of growth, and the period when other young men were fighting for, among other things, this same system of education should not be forgotten now in a heedless and unthinking attempt to gather the most scrap. True, the scrap is necessary, but it is also necessary that we keep some reminder of the early days be-

(See TRADITION, Page 3.)

Scrap...

This is a war involving everyone and everything. There is no such thing as SOME of the people participating in the war effort; there should be no such thing as SOME of the scrap being contributed toward the present war salvage drive.

Scrap is needed. It is needed by the great war industries which are producing for "Victory." Over 17,000,000 tons of scrap will be necessary in order to fulfill steel requirements during the last months of 1942 and to insure steel mills sufficient inventory on Jan. 1 to carry them thru the winter months. Every pound counts when the goal is 17,000,000 pounds.

Traditions are nice to have; they should be retained if possible. But this is an all-out drive; that means that traditions be hanged—there is a war to be won.

A 400 pound cannon isn't much scrap, but from 420 pounds, 210 semi-automatic light carbines can be produced. Roughly, half of

(See SCRAP, Page 3.)

Reserve Students Required To Attend Full Summer Term

T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, stated yesterday that all financially able reservists will be compelled to attend the summer session under the present accelerated program.

Students already enrolled in reserves and signed to attend the session will be compelled to do so. This statement officially clears up the rumor which was to the effect that reservists would not have to attend summer school.

Girls Should Enrol.

Dean Thompson recommends that the girls enrol in the summer term as he believes that eventually everyone will be directly connected in the war effort or in active service. Students in reserves may transfer to other colleges for summer school without affecting their reserve status as long as their credits will be accepted by UN.

Freshmen and sophomores who are at the present time signing up in the reserves offered by UN officials will not have to attend the summer term if financially unable or are skilled in an occupation that can help produce war materials.

Students Deferred.

These students are deferred for only the normal four year course, and those who signed up for the accelerated program are deferred until the time they get their degrees.

Juniors and seniors enrolled in critical courses may receive loans for the summer term. Complete information on loans may be obtained from L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary of the university.

Under the present accelerated program sophomores who had been deferred until December, 1944, under the scheduled quarter system will be granted deferment until January, 1945, under the two

(See SUMMER TERM, Page 7.)

Gosnell Speaks At First PBK Fall Meeting

First meeting scheduled on the yearly program of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, will be a dinner at the Union next Wednesday.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. C. H. Gosnell, of the



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

REV. C. H. GOSNELL

Speaks to PBK's.

Holy Trinity Episcopal church, who will discuss "Religion in a World at War."

Remainder of the program lists a talk by Prof. C. H. Patterson on "Philosophy in a Challenged World," Dec. 8, group attendance of the Nebraska art association exhibits March 17, and a joint meeting of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa April 13 when Judge John W. Delehant will speak.

(See GOSNELL, Page 1.)

Barb Students Name Election Slate For Fall As NIA Achieves Unity Goal

By Marjorie May.

Some of the barb "ifs" were answered at an NIA meeting Wednesday night after the rally as over 100 unaffiliated students filed into Union parlors YZX and voiced their opinions

concerning the barb slate for the fall election.

Instead of being "packed" by students with their own interests at heart, as meetings have sometimes been in the past, representatives from practically every unaffiliated group of students on the campus were present. Members of most of the co-op clubs, both men's and women's, coeds from Carrie Belle Raymond dormitory, and Lincoln students arrived with calm yet eager expectation. And they discovered they could have a vote in activities on the campus.

No Dictators.

There weren't, it was discovered, any big-mouthed, dictatorial, personality boys to head the campaign this year. Instead, there are a lot of workers who are in the party because of the satisfaction it gives them and not because they'll get their names in print or on a ballot. In fact, party leaders—at least a dozen or them—are working together and aren't worrying about who gets what. Many barbs don't even know who they are.

Unity was achieved, or at least started, with capital letters. Before the meeting it looked like several groups were going to attempt to gain control of the assembly and push their program across. It looked like another knock-down, drag-out fight as well known and not so well known figures accosted lesser persons in the grill, at the rally, or at co-op houses and surreptitiously discussed the candidates.

Groups Co-operate.

But everyone was surprised and pleased when no one lost his temper, when separate groups were willing to take what the general barb assembly wanted to give them and when no one told the others how to vote. Candidates were selected on their personal qualifications with no hard feelings and no "quitting" because of disappointment.

"If the barbs can prevent self-motivated political bosses from taking over" seemed to have been answered in the numerous, more-or-less obscure students who have thus far

(See BARBS, Page 7.)

It Takes All Kinds . . . Pretty Blondes, Bashful Joes Buy Stamps On First Day . . . But Many Pass Up Booth

A pretty browned eyed coed was the first customer yesterday at the Union war stamp booth during the campus drive to sell war stamps, sponsored every Thursday by the War Council.

She had evidently raided her penny bank to buy her three ten cent stamps, and as she pushed those pennies across the counter she said "I try to have another book completed every time my soldier comes home on furlough."

Then there was smiling Joe College who pulled a dirty, dog-eared 25 cent book out of his billfold, and patted in another green backed stamp which put him well on the road to a war bond.

In Place of Powers.

A blond coed well known in activity circles next wanted a ten cent book in which to place a war stamp corsage which the boy friend had sent her.

A sleepy blond Daily reporter then ambled up to the Union booth

to buy a stamp and start a 10c book toward a bond. And there was also the tall, good looking fellow who bought for his own book and for his girl's, who was sick in bed and couldn't contribute her bit toward making the united campus drive a success.

Instead of Cokes.

Toward the end of the day when cooking couples were crowding the Union, one couple walked by the booth laughing and talking together. They disappeared around the corner, headed obviously for the grill. But two and a half minutes later they returned and each bought a ten cent stamp, giving up their coke date to help Uncle Sam.

In vivid contrast to these war-awake students anxious to aid the nation's war effort, there were many others who passed the booth by without a look, and there were still others who, when asked, said "Why, why should I buy a stamp?"

Difficult question to answer?