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FORTY-SECOND YEAR

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Learn by Doing . . .

Nebraska's 2,078 cadets officially go on the march today when they present the first parade of the year. This ceremony should be interesting since no instructor will be on the field and the entire parade is in the hands of the cadet officers.

This practical experience in actually doing the work and taking the responsibilities of military organization is one of the new features of the military department this year. Since the men in the advance courses will leave within a few months and actually take over command of troops this experience will be valuable to them.

The student officers have a responsibility on their hands and they can make or break the parade today. Each man should take initiative and require the men under his command to also take the initiative in putting over this parade and all other functions undertaken by the military department.

Military courtesy is one phase of military life which has been neglected to a great degree on this campus. Under the new plan, this training is being enforced. All cadets are instructed to salute student officers. While this may seem strange to some people, the idea is to give all cadets the experience in such phases of military life.

The place to learn proper military training is right here. The training this year is designed to give the responsibility and work to the cadets. It is up to each cadet to prove his ability to accept the responsibility.

Ag Names Pratt To Point Board

Randall Pratt was unanimously elected by the agricultural executive board to represent ag on the point board. The function of the point board is to determine the maximum number of activity points that a male student is allowed to make during the semester.

Tobacco . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
way of activity curtailment the WPB will take care of. Last year it was cokes and this year it's coffee. At any rate Leon Henderson says one cup a day for the civilian.

Some of the students ideas on the subject are registered here.

Roland Finley, ATO; "College students should be given more than one pound for five weeks. Caffein seems to be the major stimulant used by most College Joes and Betty Coeds for burning the mid-night oil." Tom Drummond suggests that No Doze tablets will work just as well and they're not rationed as yet, while Pres Hays, Sigma Nu sage feels that it will ruin his morning but anything for

victory. That's the right idea, especially since Pres goes into the army upon graduation.

Union waiters think it will be fine because think of the shoe leather they'll save not having to run after refills. Said waiter Jim Carities, "It's okay with me, I think that getting coffee is all a lot of trouble in a rush."

Four copper Bob Henderson, Sig Ep prexy griped "I guess the freshmen will have to do without." Woe is the life of a frat pledge. Dave Marvin, answer the question put to him with "I pity the poor Swedes." Phi Gam Bob Miller showed his feeling on the subject by replying when queried "Damn those guys in Washington," while Jean Baker, Pi Phi gasped "What about my second morning cup?"

Finally Max Laughlin, who always adds his two cents to every conversation declares, "Oh, I don't think that rationing coffee will cause too much effect on university students habits. After all, there's always milk."

YWCA Postpones Tea Until Nov. 5

The YWCA Freshman tea, which was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 29, has been postponed until one week later, Nov. 5.

Two Former Students Raid Jap-held Port

Two former University of Nebraska students were in the thick of it in a recent raid on Japanese held Rabaul. Lt. Jack R. Wilson and Lt. Jim DeWolf were piloting two U. S. Flying Fortresses which inflicted much damage on Japanese ships.

The last plane did not leave the target until almost daylight. Its pilot, Lieutenant Wilson, said: "We spotted the target and went down to less than 150 feet over four transports. We must have certainly damaged one big vessel."

Lieutenant DeWolf, an active participant in the action near New Guinea, was also mentioned in a recent dispatch.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during his three years at Nebraska, DeWolf's home town is Kearney. Wilson, also a former student at Nebraska, entered the army air corps in September, 1940, and received his wings at Randolph Field, Tex., in April, 1941. Altho stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, during the raid on Pearl Harbor, he saw no active battle.

★ WING TIPS ★

Cir. I.Q.

WHY IS IT SO DIFFICULT FOR ENEMY PURSUIT PLANES TO ATTACK THE U.S. ARMY'S... FLYING FORTRESS -?-

BECAUSE IT FLIES SO HIGH AND FAST IT IS PAST ITS TARGET BEFORE ENEMY CAN REACH IT!

MAJOR RICHARD CARMICHAEL-GRADUATE OF RANDOLPH FIELD-PROVED THIS ON MARCH 10, BY LEADING A SQUADRON IN AN ATTACK THAT SUNK TWO JAP SHIPS - SET FIRE TO FOUR - WITHOUT LOSING ONE AMERICAN PLANE!

FOR NEWS MAKE LOGS

Murray Turnbull Shows 'Wood Fillies' in Service Men's Exhibit



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

"Wooden Fillies" is the appropriate title of this lithograph, one of many by Murray Turnbull, now on display in the Service Men's Exhibit at Morrill Hall. Murray Turnbull is an alumnus of the University art department who is now employed by Boeing Aircraft as a sketch artist. He has also contributed some industrial sketches to this unusual exhibit.

Bob Pierce who was a member of the Awg-

wan staff while attending the university has sent to the exhibit several sketches he made while in a hospital in Australia.

Also included in this display is work by men who are stationed at the Lincoln air base. Many of these men were prominent professional artists and cartoonists before entering their nation's service.

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