

# Commando Class Offered

## Men's Interest Decides Training

Rigorous "commando training" similar to that of the army and navy will be offered university men, if there is sufficient interest, in a new course to be organized by the division of physical education for men in charge of Dr. R. G. Clapp, chairman. The new course is designed primarily for those who will enter the service, altho any man may enroll. It will be given for one hour of academic credit, or may be taken for no credit with out paying the fee, and will be offered at 5 or 6 p. m. Friday thru Monday three or five days a week.

"Reports have indicated," said the report to the students, "that draftees and volunteers who go into the service without previous physical fitness training find the required physical training program decidedly strenuous and fatiguing."

### Various Sports Included.

Including obstacle course training, wrestling and jiu jitsu, boxing. (See COMMANDOS, page 3.)

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# Collegiate 'Who's Who' Includes 20 UN Students

## Biography Honors Noted Men, Women

## List Represents Entire Country

Biographies of 20 UN students will appear in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," according to the list announced by publishers of the annual book.

Twelve men students and eight women from UN selected by an impartial committee, will be honored in this publication. They include: Robert Alberty, Alice Louise Becker, Marjorie

Bruning, Ann Craft, Richard Arnold, John J. Douglass, Robert Schlater, Richard Harnsberger, Helen Kelley, Dorothy Weirich, Jean Christie Farmer, Fred Metheny, David Walcott, Romulo Soldevilla, Harold Hunt, Max Laughlin, Preston Hays, David Marvin, Laurel Morrison, and Betty Newman.

### Recognizes Students.

The purpose of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is twofold: To give recognition to deserving students, and to establish a reference volume of information on important college students. The idea was conceived more than ten years ago, with the publisher's believing that his annual book would give recognition to deserving students, without politics, initiation fees, and dues.

The method of selection varies among the 650 colleges that are included in the publication. In most schools the nominations are made by a committee composed of college executives. Some schools let a joint committee composed of the faculty and students to name the students for this high honor. Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Only juniors, seniors and advanced students are eligible for the book.

The selected students are chosen conscientiously by an impartial committee after their qualifications. (See WHO'S WHO, page 8.)

## ROTC Unit Commanders Meet Today

All battalion, company and battery commanders of the Infantry, Engineer, and Artillery Regiments will meet in Nebraska Hall at 3:30 today to transact business of the ticket committee for the Military Ball.

Infantry Cadet Colonel Schappaugh, chairman of the ticket committee states that it is absolutely essential that all units be represented, and each company and battery commander who is unable to attend the meeting, will be held personally responsible for seeing that his company or battery is represented by the second in command or other company or battery officer.

# University Radio Station UNEB Goes on Air Monday

An entirely new activity will be born next Monday night: Station UNEB, a radio station sponsoring programs of exclusive campus interest.

Cornhusker students will be listening to and broadcasting programs which will originate from studios only a few hundred yards from the Union steps. And every idea, song, or announcement which goes over the air will be the product of campus talent.

Fraternity and sorority sings. "The Barb Hour." Campus news, gossip, and sports. Short humor skits. Interviews with famous personalities who visit the university. Midnight jam sessions. A weekly mystery play of the "Lights Out" character. Variety shows, in which potential "Bob Hope's" and "Fred Allen's" may make their debut. And the possibility of broadcasts of important broadcasts of important Husker

events: University plays, basket ball games, and even Ivy Day next spring.

The radio staff consists of Todd (See RADIO, page 3.)

# Christmas Vacation Rumors Unfolded

## Rosenlof Asserts . . .

That Christmas vacation will be lengthened to five weeks is the most current rumor on campus; however like many rumors around UN this one is another falsehood.

Altho sick in bed, G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, took time to spike the rumor which had a committee proposing to the UN governing

body, the senate, that students take a five week period off for vacation, because of transportation difficulties.

The senate does not meet again until Dec. 17, at which time a recommendation might be made that UN students have an extra day of vacation. At the present time vacation is scheduled from noon, Dec. 23 until Monday morning, Jan. 4.

This extra day of vacation is now the No. 1 rumor on campus. The Daily Nebraskan advises you to keep your ears open; but do not believe everything you hear.

# Nebraska Grad Takes Position At Illinois Tech

## Jeanette Lowrey Named Assistant News Bureau Head at Chicago Institute

Nebraska graduate Jeanette Lowrey of the class of '35 has been appointed assistant to the director of the News Bureau at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, it was announced Friday by Henry (See UN GRAD, page 3.)

# K-State Directors Tour Residence Dorms Tuesday

A group of directors from Kansas State college at Manhattan, Kansas, visited the Women's Residence Halls Tuesday. Their purpose was to get suggestions and ideas for the dorm Kansas State is planning to build soon after the war.

Miss Hortense Allen, house manager of Residence Halls, conducted a tour of the dorm for the directors: Helen Moore, dean of women, Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management, Dorothy Hamer, director of residence of Van Zile hall, and LeVelle Wood, foods director of Van Zile hall.

Following the visit they had lunch at the dormitory as guests of Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Mrs. Verma Boyles.

# For Three Weeks . . . War Stamp Sales Reach \$370 Total

Reaching a new high in war stamp sales to "harass heel Hitler" the War Council sold \$101.35 worth of stamp investments at four booths on the campus yesterday.

In the third week of the stamp sale the booths exceeded by \$10 the results of the preceding week with the exception of a block purchase of \$45 in stamps by Phi Sigma Iota, musical honorary, last week.

With a sign reading, "Don't let the city campus beat us," the campus booth led in sales with purchases of \$35.30. Following were the Union booth with \$27.95, the

stand in Social Science with \$26.4 and Mechanical Arts' booth with \$11.70.

Pat Sand Raises Sale. Determined that the booth in Social Sciences could sell more stamps than last week's total of \$15.35, Pat Sand, member of War Council in charge of that booth, took over actual selling duties for the entire day, with the result that her efforts raised the total sale by over \$11.

She reports from yesterday's experience that selling war stamps does not merely consist in waiting on people who ask for stamps, but in pursuing a more active course of action such as asking passersby, "Have you bought your war stamp today?"

Grand total for the stamp sale after three weeks of the campaign are \$370.05.

# Lutheran Choir Plans Winter Lincoln Work

Lutheran student choir has made plans for a full winter program which will include deputations work and performances at the various Lincoln churches.

The choir is under the direction of Miss Fose Moyer, who is now a senior in the school of music at the university. Miss Ann Woder, also a music major, furnished the accompaniment. Last year the choir appeared at several Lutheran churches and has been invited back again this year.

The choir has been reorganized this fall because of the loss of several members, but there are still several openings in all sections for interested persons. Meetings are held at 4:30 Sunday afternoons and all Lutheran students are welcome.

# All Workers May Expect New Draft

## ... On Home Front

Stating that "every college and university should be turned completely into an army and navy training center," Harry Hopkins, special assistant to President Roosevelt, has prophesied a selective service for workers on the home front.

The number of persons now idle who will be affected by this law, if it comes, will be 6.6 million, he explained in an article written for a recent American magazine. This includes 4.5 million women, 900,000 older workers, and 1.2 million boys and girls.

High school courses should be shortened so students will have more time to work, especially on farms, he said. Some students should quit school altogether, for, he declared, "A diploma can only be framed and hung on the wall."