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'S MATTER?

By Carton Broderick

Well, I sure have missed all of you for so long but I have been working off ten incompletes and 27 down hours, ala the Dean's orders, so I ain't been able to give you all the campus stuff that is happening. It sure is inconsiderate of the university to make me do all this school work because I have lots of other things that are much more interesting to do.

The editor of this sheet told me today was a fashion edition or something like that there so me and Callie decided to write about what to wear and what not to wear, especially what not to wear! The Puritans and the Cement Boards wear the big shot outfits on the campus with red and black robes. Those Cement Bored hats look like something you would carry a basket of dirty clothes on if you were able to balance it because they are so flat. Maybe they are made flat to fit some of the heads of the fems in that little club.

The Puritans robes are quite the snazz this year what with about twenty-five juniors waiting on every corner waiting to snatch them off when some guy like Bukacek comes by after a night with the boys, or when Who-What comes around a corner after a night with the girls. Those juniors are led by such "we think we will be big shots come spring" Jacobs, Miller, Higgins, Henderson and Ronnie Metz. If you ask me, the Puritans are so busy trying to act important, they never know whether they have those robes on or not so they might as well give 'em to those juniors right now.

Well, I sure got in on a big deal the other night. I was stepping out on Callie for a late date and was getting back to my frat about four in the morning (boy was that ever a date—phone number 2-7371) and just as I was going up the steps of my frat house I heard some people coming up the street. Well, you know how I'm always alert and keep my eyes wide open—also my mouth—well, anyhow, I slipped behind one of the pillars on the front porch of my frat house and watched to see who it was because I said to myself—either a lot of people is stepping out on their girls or the girls are stepping out on a lot of fellows.

Well, about 14 or 15 babes come walking down the sidewalk sorta pussyfootin' it and they was carrying some red paint. So watched 'em come up to the porch and they painted some sort of sign and then they left quick and went over to the next house. Boy was I ever surprised at some of the babes who was out there painting those red circles. One of them babe's name was something that rimed with the name most guys give for stomach when they are talking about a stomach ache. She had her knittin' bag with her so I knowed it was her.

Well, another one of the babes I just got a glimpse of and she had a Cornhusker in her hand but I sure don't know who it would be. She was sorta fondling that book but I couldn't get a look at her pen because of the pillar. Maybe it's just as well. The only other babe I even heard say anything was some babe who kept telling the babes that she was calling a sewing circle meeting for next week and they would instal the new officers. She kept saying that she sure was sorry she wasn't president anymore because she and some guy named "Harley" had such fun talking over men and women politics and deciding what to do.

Well, they left then and I went in and slept it off thinking it may have been a bad dream or too much old hickory. When I woke up next day tho, I found the sign and decided not even old hickory can do that. Moral: never date out on a swell babe like Callie.

The War Day

By George Abbott

AFRICAN FRONT

With the armies of three allied nations carrying out a pincer movement from west, south and east in four separate spearheads, it appeared late last night that the final assault to crush axis forces in Africa is under way. While Fighting French motorized forces were advancing from the Lake Chad region to the south toward the enemy armies in the Bay of Bengasi area, American and British patrols had joined battle with axis outwards to the west of Bizerte and Tunis, where axis airborne troops are digging in. Strategy of the allied armies in the west apparently calls for two spearheads, one aimed at Bizerte and Tunis, the other at Tripoli.

To the east of Tripoli and now within a hundred miles of El Agheila, the British Eighth army has overtaken the rear-guard of Rommel's once "best in the world" Afrika Korps. Bengasi, 50 miles to the north of the British column, now appears to be out of the question as a holding-attack garrison for Rommel's army.

RUSSIAN FRONT

DNB reports carried last night the story of the launching of large-scale Russian counter-attacks in the Caucasus, the Don and Bybachi peninsula areas.

EASTERN FRONT

Japanese military officials, still reeling from the blow delivered Nip sea forces in the naval action Nov. 13-15, reported the start of a

U. S. drive to recapture the Indies "is not far off."

In New Guinea, American and British forces are converging from the south to within 20 miles of Buna, the enemy's main New Guinea invasion base.

Possibly pointing to the breaking of big news from that area, the second consecutive day of silence from the Solomons was maintained. Last news of Guadalcanal came over a week ago, before the naval action north of that island last Friday.

FRANCE

Indicating an impending military alliance between Vichy and Berlin, nazi officials placed Pierre Laval in full dictatorial control of France yesterday, replacing Marshal Petain. Destroying the last semblance of any "free" government on the part of the French, the Vichy government has moved to Paris. Petain's loss of control may indicate a past lack of full co-operation on the part of the aged marshal, while Laval's new powers pave the way to full military co-operation between Paris and Berlin.

ENGLAND

Of special significance was the bombing raid carried out by the RAF on Turin, Italy's chief northern industrial city. The Turin raid marks the second time in the past 30 days which RAF planes have carried out long range (1,200 miles) bombing attacks across Europe unmolested. All action considered, it is becoming more and more apparent that the axis has its back to the wall in air strength.

This Edition . . .

The Daily Nebraskan presents its annual fall fashion edition today using a wartime campus as its theme. Many students not on the staff have contributed their talents to this effort and their work is appreciated.

The theme of fashions during the war may seem light and trivial in contrast to the fact that men and women are living in war-torn cities and fighting on the battlefields all over the world. Fashions are not necessarily out of place now, however, because they merely set forth styles which are in the best taste during the war.

We hope this edition meets with your approval.

College Girl 1943



There's a new look about Miss Nebraska this year . . . she's alert to the world, the war, and takes time from her study schedule to do Red Cross work or become a Nurses' Aide. Gone is the sloppy girl with a long, too-casual bob . . . and in her place is a smart-looking, carefully groomed young woman. Her hair has been styled and shorn . . . to match her new outlook. And she's a glamour girl—for 1943!

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