

DuTeau Issues 'Nebraska Alumnus' For First Time . . . John Douglass Assistant

The December issue of The Nebraska Alumnus came out last week. It is the first magazine to be put out under the editorship of Elsworth DuTeau who replaced Ralph Reeder.

Mr. Reeder served as editor of the Alumnus for the past seven years. He now is editor for the agricultural college. John Jay Douglass is serving as the new assistant editor.

The cover shot shows the steeple of St. Mary's Cathedral against the dome of the capitol. The picture was taken at night with the lights playing on the capitol.

Most of the articles concern Nebraska's part in the war effort. One article entitled "Latest Developments on the Campus Front" telling of the plans for turning the Universities facilities over so that they may be of the greatest use to our government. It explains preparation for the University's part in the nine state black out Dec. 14, the activities of the War Council, the Military Ball, the Student Foundation post-war scholarship fund, the unsuccessful football season; the annual Cornhusker dinner, Fred Warings' spotlighting Nebraska on his Dec. 11 radio program, and gas rationing and its affect on the University social life and students.

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College System Will Consider Weak Schools Secretary Sets Up New Plans For Universities

Special consideration will be given to smaller colleges and universities that may be financially weak, announced Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday while setting up the new plans for training specialists in the nation's higher educational institutions.

Commenting on the plan which was announced by the army and navy Thursday, Knox said that it would in effect serve a double purpose "to provide officers of the armed services and at the same time to help preserve our collegiate institutions."

The secretary continued with: "We will give special consideration to the smaller colleges whose financial resources are so meager that their existence may be threatened by the war."

Lester H. Reid Commissioned Ensign In Navy

Lester H. Reid, former university student here, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at Corpus Christie, Tex., and designated a naval aviator at weekly graduation ceremonies held at the Naval Air Training Center, there.

Ensign Reid, in company with other members of his class, was addressed by Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, USN, Commandant of the training center, before pinning on the coveted "Navy Wings of Gold."

Lt. Andresen, Jr. Gets Captain's Rank, Air Force

University graduate Lt. Andrew J. Andresen, jr., was promoted to the rank of captain according to an announcement of the war department.

Captain Andresen's home is in Omaha, and prior to his enrollment with the army air force was soil analyst with the Nebraska State Highway Dept. Since his arrival in the army he has served as school secretary and as administrative executive with the cadet detachment.

Fighting For?" in which he discusses the part colleges are playing in the present crisis and the necessity maintaining universities and colleges during the war.

There are letters from a number of alumni in the service some from men now stationed out of the country and the usual reports from the various alumni clubs over the country. Candid camera shots accompany several of the articles.

Library Aids In Collecting Magazines

The university library is cooperating with the Library Service Committee of the Municipal Defense Council in a drive to increase the collection of recent magazines for men in service. The magazines will be used at the local USO, the hospital at the Lincoln Air Base and the Service Men's Hospitality Center at the Burlington depot.

Students and faculty are requested to give their support to the drive. Magazines are to be left at the loan desk in the main reading room of the library. The material wanted is weekly periodicals for the past four weeks and monthly periodicals for the past two months. Magazines on the order of the "New Yorker" and "Esquire" are particularly welcome.

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Social Work Students Hold Carol Singing

Singing Christmas carols to the accompaniment of a guitar was a highlight of the annual holiday gathering of the students and faculty of the graduate school of social work last Sunday night at the home of Dr. F. Z. Glick, director of the school.

The Face Sheet, a school news sheet published quarterly by the students, was given out at this time. Miss Lotus Nicholas is its editor.

Included in the evening's entertainment were Hank Mattison's singing of White Christmas, Berenice Burger's Christmas reading, and Dr. Glick's playing of Christmas music records. Sandwiches and coffee was served.

Medical Tests Begin On January 22, Dr. Otis Wade Announces

Medical aptitude tests will be given Jan. 22 at 2:30 p. m. in Bessey hall auditorium. Those taking the tests should register with Dr. Otis Wade at his office in Bessey.

Pre-medical students who have not taken the tests should make arrangements to do so. Sophomores and persons eligible to enter medical school in December 1943 should also take the tests.

CBS Program discusses New Biography Of J. Sterling Morton By James Olson

"J. Sterling Morton," biography by James Olson, Nebraska graduate, will be discussed on the CBS program, "Of Men and Books," Saturday, Dec. 26, at 4 p. m. over station KFOR.

Not regularly heard on a local station, this program will be carried by KFOR as a special service to Nebraskans.

A former columnist on the Daily staff, Dr. Olson received the degree of doctor of philosophy here for writing this book. He is the youngest person ever to receive the degree from Nebraska.

Doing his three years of research in the history department under the direction of Dr. J. L. Sellers, the author chose for the subject of his biography Nebraska's famous prairie statesman and pioneer and founder of Arbor Day, J. Sterling Morton, and, according to reviewers, the book is done in a vivid, inclusive style.

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Happy Vacation!

UN Begins Second Wartime Holiday

Reserve May Be Called Up In February

Wesleyan Chancellor Swartz Receives Word From Manpower Head

Enlisted army reserves will not be called to active duty earlier than two weeks after the end of the current semester, according to Chancellor B. F. Schwartz at Wesleyan. The announcement was based on word which was received from the manpower commission.

Chancellor Schwartz also announced that he had learned that occupational deferments for men in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-engineering and pre-veterinary courses, and specialized chemists, physics students and bacteriology students will be recognized as effective until June 1.

All male students are urged to remain in school until called by Paul V. McNutt, war manpower director. The war manpower commission is planning ahead to maintain adequate reserves for leaders in professional and technical fields to avoid severe shortages in post-war days.

Alpha Tau Omega Gives \$25 Bond To Post-War Fund

Contributions to the post-war scholarship fund drive were boosted \$25 yesterday as Alpha Tau Omega fraternity gave a bond totaling that amount. This represents the first contribution by an organized house.

The fund has now passed the \$175 mark with only two campus groups, the Union and the Corn Cobs, making contributions. The Alpha Tau Omega bond representing the third and most recent gift made.

A university at war will pause for two weeks beginning late this afternoon as the second Christmas vacation since Pearl Harbor finds both student body and school approaching more intensive participation in the war.

It is with a different frame of mind that students look forward to this year's holiday season. Students who last year had not yet felt the effect of Dec. 7 are confronted with the possibility of army call shortly after the end of the first semester.

Students who last year hitch-hiked or casually boarded trains, buses, even drove cars, to get home for the vacation period, aren't planning on driving. Unless they have reservations on trains or buses, they may be delayed in getting home.

Most students have had reservations on home-bound trains for weeks, but the possibility of losing their seats to men in the service is probable.

The university has gone all the way to aid students to get home for Christmas. Vacation has been extended to Wednesday, Jan. 6; students living long distances have been excused from classes early.

But despite the war and worries over transportation and the reserves, UN students are not depressed. As a matter of fact, campus discussion indicates that this vacation will be a gala one; everyone is contemplating celebrating the end of 1942, a year which has not been a very happy one, welcoming 1943, a year which they hope will be a victorious one.

"Target For Tonight" . . . Students Applaud War Council, Union-Sponsored War Films

Two of the best war films thus far issued to the public were shown in the Union Sunday night with the RAF picture, "Target for Tonight," topping the Russian film, "One Day in Soviet Russia."

Co-sponsored by the Union and the Student War Council, the pictures were shown in the ballroom at 8 p. m.

Unwinding the story of a raid by the RAF over Nazi Germany, "Target for Tonight" showed a complete bombing mission from the time the raid was first conceived to the successful completion of the attack.

In the first scenes were shown

the lecture halls where the bomber crews were given detailed instruction by the use of miniature scale maps and official orders, and the preparations taken by the ground crew. The actual takeoff, flying, and bombing action, were then shown in thrilling reality, as defense measures taken by the Germans were pictured.

"One Day in Soviet Russia" was filmed in one day by 97 cameramen and presents in compact detail the picture of a cross-section of present-day Russian life. The most complete picture of life in the Soviet Union ever made, this film showed the economic, cultural, agricultural and social aspects of the Russian life. Ace Reporter Quentin Reynolds watched both the narrator and author of the movie.

Library Adds 6 New Books During Week

Following are the books added to the university library during the last week. Beginning January 1 a list of new additions to the library will be compiled and posted every week. The lists will be posted in the main reading room of the library. The lists of weeks past will be left on the board for a period of several weeks. In the past lists have been compiled monthly. The books on this week's list are:

Our New Army, by Marshall Andrews.
Men At War, edited by Ernest Hemingway.
Writers In Crisis, by Maxwell Geismar.
The Book of Modern Composers, by David Ewen.
Order of the Day, by Thomas Mann.
Goals for America, Stuart Chase.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.