

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

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All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor and should not be construed to reflect the views of the administration or of the university.

## A Permanent Peace..

To my mind the peace is just as important as the victory. In fact, a victory without a proper peace would mean that all our suffering and sacrifices would be of no avail. Unless we can draft a satisfactory and permanent peace, then all the agony, the suffering and the misery of this war has been in vain. A permanent peace means one that will consider first of all the welfare of millions and millions of people who are yet unborn.

To bring about such a peace, it seems to me that the most necessary thing of all is to have compete disarmament of our enemies. We must absolutely annihilate every military machine or instrumentality which exists within the enemy borders or under their control.

We must for a time see to it that these countries remain disarmed but, when we have completely provided for such a permanent disarmament, we must treat our former enemies fairly, justly and as equals. We must drive from our hearts all hatred and animosity. We must approach the peace table with an unselfish heart and, if necessary, lend a helping hand to the fallen foe. We must feed the hungry and clothe the naked. We must be the Good Samaritan. We must bring upon them no humiliation and must treat them with absolute justice and fairness. In no other way, as I see it, can we obtain a permanent peace.

We must not exact impossible reparations. The treaty which followed the last world war imposed upon the defeated nations the payment of a debt which everyone, both friend and foe, knew was an impossibility. We must not impose upon our fallen foes conditions that we are fighting this war to prevent being forced upon us. No nation in the world—no combination of nations—can ever pay in money for the damage, the suffering, the misery and agony this war has brought.—United States Senator George W. Norris.—From the Kansas State Collegian.

## Second Helping

With the beginning of 1943, college students throughout the nation are entering the stretch of the first full wartime academic year in 25 years and are finding that carefree college days are rapidly disappearing. Part time work off the campus, more serious consideration of studies and a curtailing of many social activities are almost universal happenings in every college.

Slowly and inevitably, the realities of conflict have found their way to every part of this campus. There is not a student who does not have now some relative or friend either working in defense plants or in the armed services.

The old cry of college students being impractical and living in a world that secludes all but their interests can no longer apply. Complete registration figures for the winter quarter will again show that "practical" classes are jammed, and surely the record of the fall quarter war activities cannot be overlooked. The problems of education, marriage, work are not easy problems in peaceful times and they were intensified ten times over last year. Students have received their first taste of a wartime campus, and it doesn't phase them at all. They're coming back for a second helping.—Utah Chronicle.

## Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press.

"During this most critical period in our history, national unity is of extreme importance. For the purpose of winning the war and protecting our national interests, it is imperative that congress receive the respect and enjoy the confidence of the public to which it is justly entitled, and of which it is proving itself worthy." Dr. George S. Benson, President, Harding college, calls for a lessening of public criticism of congress.

"Provided our production reaches the desired volume, the coming spring and early summer, if not sooner, will witness a gigantic Axis disaster by simultaneous attack from without and by revolution of the subjugated nations in Europe from within. The actual establishment of a second front on European soil may well be the signal of Nazi Germany's internal collapse and of the outbreak of European revolt of the nations against the Nazis. War analysis by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history, University of California.

## On Ag

### Russian Seeds

BY DALE WOLF

Students on this campus aren't the only ones who are being called into the armed forces, for we are also losing several instructors.

Glenn C. Klingman will leave the twelfth of this month for Arizona where he will receive further orders from the navy department. He was sworn into the navy here in Lincoln several days ago and will go into the navy as an instructor and will have the rating of an ensign.

Klingman graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1939 and got his Masters at Kansas State. Upon receiving his masters degree he came back to Nebraska in the fall of 1940 as an instructor in the department of agronomy. Since that time he has been teaching several courses in agronomy along with his research work.

Of interest to the extension department on this campus was the extension conference which was held here this past week. County agents from all over the state of Nebraska attended this meeting and quite an extensive program was covered.

It was during one of these meetings that Mr. Glenn H. LeDioyt, introduced the subject of "Seeds for Russia." The purpose of this program is to get contributions to buy a carload of oats and barley to send to Russia for used in spring planting. When this subject was brought up, one of the extension men thought it such a worthy cause that he said he would give "the shirt off his back." He did just that and the shirt was auctioned off and before being sold to the highest bidder, \$119 had been collected for the "Seeds for Russia" fund.

If this spirit prevails in the rest of the state, the goal should be reached within the next week.

## Paradise...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Things were getting more like Alice in Wonderland every minute. I was shown a fig tree, but remembering what a lot of trouble Eve had with fig leaves I didn't get too close to it. Disappointed at my apparent lack of interest in these primitive parts of Eve's wardrobe, Mr. Schnitter then showed me something a little more modern—the dracina or Dragon Plant from which the stage-door canteen girls in Hawaii make their hula skirts. After a few more attempts to buy clothes I may resort to the Dragon Plant, too.

### No Priorities Needed.

Even rationing couldn't mar this beautiful dream world. Rubber trees and coffee plants were growing all around me.

Still floating on a whiff of eucalyptus, I drifted toward the door to depart. Mr. Schnitter presented me with a flower. That brought me back to reality in a hurry because the flower was from a Crown of Thorns plant, and crown of thorns has an unpleasant connection in my mind with finals.

## Law...

(Continued from Page 1.)

structor in art education, who has been called to military service.

The resignation of Edward L. Pross, assistant instructor of speech, was accepted. Mr. Pross now is an instructor at the Lincoln Air Base. Other resignations were those of Arthur W. Peterson, assistant professor of rural economics, and William H. Jesse, assistant director of libraries.

The board approved an increase to \$110 from \$100 for semester tuition in the college of dentistry. For dentistry course offered in the summer, seven dollars is to be charged per credit hour.

### Named Business Head.

Hortense L. Allen, who has been house manager at Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, was named Business Director of Residence Halls for Women. Other new appointments were:

Jeannette Frasier, instructor in speech; Mrs. Freda Spaulding, instructor in art education; Dr. F. E. Woodring, assistant animal pathologist; Janet Snow Forbes, lecturer in medical social work; Esther Goodyear, assistant professor of social work; Mrs. Pauline Ryman, lecturer in medical social work; Henry M. Wilbur, assistant professor of dental hygiene.

aRandolph-Macon Women's college will soon celebrate completion of its 50th year.

## Law Professor Receives US Attorney Appointment

James A. Doyle, member of the college of law faculty of the University of Nebraska since 1936, has been appointed regional attorney in the Lincoln office of the solicitor of the United States de-

partment of agriculture, it was announced Saturday.

He has been granted a leave of absence from the university.

In his new post Doyle has the responsibility, on behalf of the solicitor, of rendering legal service for the various bureaus and agencies of the department of agriculture in the region served by the Lincoln office, one of 12 such offices in the nation.

In a reorganization of the office of the solicitor one of the aims has been to decentralize and conduct more of the legal work arising under marketing and regulatory laws thru the regulatory laws thru the regional offices. The assumption by the department of agriculture of responsibility for the nation's food production and distribution programs is expected to enhance the legal work of the office.

Mr. Doyle is a native of Thomas county, Nebraska. He holds a Ph. B. degree from Creighton university, an L. L. B. degree from the University of Nebraska, and L. I. M. from Harvard law school, where he specialized in administrative law as a graduate fellow.

## Journalism...

(Continued from Page 1.)

nounced that Nebraska's participation in the national program to fit students for jobs in a short time would be to open sophomore courses to freshmen who could handle them, junior courses to sophomores and senior courses to juniors.

This speed-up will be individual rather than general, Hamill asserted, and adjustments will be made because students have jobs, or need them.

A plan to fit journalism students for jobs in as short a time as one year to relieve the critical shortage of trained newspaper men who have entered the armed services was suggested recently by the national council on professional education in the journalism field.

In a inaugurating "concentrated" courses, the plan contemplates that these students, mainly women, would return to complete their journalism courses at the end of the war.

## Coeds...

(Continued from Page 1.)

each of these jobs will be explained, and classes coeds should take to prepare themselves for vital industries, businesses, and professions will be explained in detail.

Various AWS Board members will conduct the clinic from 9:30 to 4:30 today; 11:30 to 5:30 Wednesday; 8:30 to 4:30 Thursday; and 8:30 to 4:30 Friday.

## War Gives More Jobs to Columbia Women Students

Women graduates of Columbia University have been offered 73 percent more jobs this year than last, notably in accounting, law, medicine and personnel work, according to an annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler. Ten percent more jobs were offered to men but acceptance dropped 25 percent due to the draft.

## Scabbard, Blade See Air Base Film Wednesday

Scabbard and Blade, advanced course military fraternity, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening in parlor Y of the Union at 7:30.

In conjunction with the meeting, a film, "Target for Target" will be shown by officers of the Air Base personnel. All members are urged to attend as it is planned to be the last meeting of the present semester.

## Red Hot...

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Sultry Songstress, Lenore Beck, Chi Omega, who at the insistence of an appreciative audience sang an encore, "Night and Day," with no accompaniment, and the Delta Gamma trio comprised of Jean Swarr, Pauline Van Horne and Janet Krause.

Possibly making up the red-cute and clever—were the Kappa Puppeteers swinging "The Three Little Sisters."

As entertaining as the acts were the "in between" skits and cracks pulled from the audience in true "Hells-zapoppin'" style. Jo Weaver and Ronnie Metz did the work.

Following the show cokes and brownies were served in the Pan-American room and parlor as the Union's New Year treat.

## Military...

(Continued from Page 1.)

prompted the company officers to organize a meeting for this evening.

"If the ERC doesn't cut too heavily into the ranks of our basic membership, Company A-2 plans to begin the coming semester with renewed strength and interest in the company's spring campaign," commented Cadet 1st lieutenant Ed Doyle, executive officer. The rifle team will be officially organized as well as the crack platoon and crack squad reorganized.

Co-ordinating the business meeting will be the showing of a series of training films followed by a free dutch lunch to all members present.

Uniforms are required dress for the meeting.

## Sig Gam Geology Fraternity Holds Banquet on Jan. 8

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, held its annual banquet for members and dates January 8 in the Student Union.

Special entertainment of the evening was presented by Henry Reider who played on his Bonophone, unusual instrument made of fossilized rhinoceros ribs. Ted Libershal gave an account of the fraternities outstanding activities for the past year. The banquet was followed by a dance.

## With Fields Ravaged...

## Russia Asks Nebraska Farmers For Good Oats, Barley Seeds

... Goal Is a Carload

Russia is asking help from Nebraska farmers, for she is badly in need of good crop seed for planting the nazi ravaged fields.

Forty million valiant Russians have been moved out of the fertile Ukraine—the bread basket of Russia—due to the onslaughts of the nazis. These Russians are now willing to produce badly needed food behind the Volga. This food is direly needed to feed their countrymen who are fighting the great battle for freedom.

However, good seed is needed by these Russian farmers, if they wish to produce a crop. Farmers thruout the United States, including Nebraska, are being asked to contribute funds for the purchase of this seed as a token of goodwill and appreciation of the service these gallant Russians are rendering.

In Nebraska, the Nebraska

Grain Improvement association, under the supervision of secretary, Glenn H. LeDioyt, has been delegated as the agency for purchasing certified seed with money contributed by farmers. The program is being supported by the extension service of the ag college and by the newspapers and radios.

All contributions from Nebraska farm people to Russian farm folks must be made by Jan. 15. The goal, according to LeDioyt, is to raise enough in Nebraska to purchase a carload of seeds. After only a few days, contributions are being sent in from all parts of the state.

The seeds sent from Nebraska will be oats and barley and will be used in the spring planting. The seed should be quite well suited for growing in Russia since the conditions are much the same as they are here.