



## No More Another World, Enchanted Hawaii Responds To War Changes

BY RUTH CHATTERTON.

(Editors note: The author of this article has recently come to Nebraska from the Hawaiian islands where she has lived most of her life. Since, from December 7, 1941, the Hawaiian islands have been the topic of American conversation, the Daily hopes this article will better acquaint the students with life on the islands.)

Hawaii is the subject of this article, so we might as well begin by learning to pronounce it correctly. Not, of course, that anyone is particularly interested in

knowing the correct pronunciation, because the wrong way is the easiest. But in case any one of you have a secret longing to know how the natives pronounce it, well here goes without any "y" sound—Ha-wa-hi.

Only after you have been to Ha-wa-hi will you know how difficult it is to tell of its thrills. I have tried many times and people have put me down as mad, soft or moonstruck. It can't be helped, for Hawaii is a place that wraps you up in its charms and keeps you there. Hawaii is more than a fleet of islands—it's an emotion. An emotion so unrelated to

this busy world that my everyday words stumble in telling of it. To some Hawaii is high adventure. To some it's flashing sport, fun and frolic. To some it's peace, relaxation, and a variety of strange customs, new places and faces.

### War Changes.

A World war has influenced a peculiar change in Honolulu. It has brought danger to the peaceful Pacific. Hawaii, the outpost, has felt the change caused by defense preparation and defense building. Transportation to the

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## Annual 'Coed Follies' Reveal TNC March 11 ... Filings Due Today

Highlighting this year's Coed Follies will be the presentation of the Typical Nebraska Coed. The all-around, all-girl show will be held on March 11 with a completely feminine audience. Pat Sand will work out the details of the TNC presentation.

Invitations have been sent out by the AWS board to all organized houses and residence halls on the campus. Any organized group of women may enter a skit in the try-outs.

An outline of the skit must be in the office of the dean of women today. The follies, this year as usual, will include five full-length skits, four curtain acts, a style show, and the presentation of TNC.

Applications for TNC must be in Mrs. Westover's office not later than today. Candidates will be judged on their ability to wear clothes, personality, apparent interest in school affairs, and par-

## Stamp Sales Hit New Low as Campuses Lag

War stamp sales hit a new time low yesterday, as a total of \$77.60 was reported from the five

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participation in war activities. In addition they must have made the all-women's scholarship average of 78 or 80 percent, and completed one year at the university.

It's sad, but true, that this annual school event is still barred from the few remaining boys on the campus. Of course this arouses quite a bit of antagonism in this peace loving institution. But it has been proved that the surest way to insure an interest in a campus activity is to shroud it with a little mystery.

Everyone will agree that the boys are going to miss a swell time, but why don't they try inventing some original idea and making it exclusively a la fraternities? The question is, would they have a good time, as boys do like a feminine audience when at their best!

### Book Nook News Broadcasts Today

Included among the news bits of authors and publishers on the Book Nook News over KFOR today at 4:45 are reviews of two recently published books, Guadalcanal Diary by Richard Tregaskis and Young Woman of Europe written by Ruth Feiner.

Betty Rhodes is the commentator, Dick Proud, announcer. The script was written by Bobbette Burke.

## Students Pick New Recordings For Student Union Music Room

... Vote At Main Office

Voting for record additions to the Union Music room will be held until Feb. 19 by means of record lists and ballots which will be given out upon presentation of identification cards at the main office of the Student Union.

Records to be voted upon are divided into six categories from which one, two or three selections may be chosen. The list of records was prepared by the Union Arts committee with careful thought as to what the best additions to the music room collection would be.

Students will vote for two from the first division symphonies, two from the second division: long program music, and one from the third division, modern American popular light classics. One will be selected from the fourth division, concertos, two from the fifth, chamber music, and three will be voted on from a group of ten miscellaneous selections.

The seven records in the symphonies division include:

- Symphony No. 2 in E minor by Rachmaninoff, recorded by Eugene Framandy and the Minneapolis Symphony.
- Symphony No. 2 in E flat "Rhenish" by Schumann, recorded by Bruno Walter conducting the New York Philharmonic.
- Symphony No. 3 by Brahms, recorded by Felix Weingartner and the London Philharmonic.
- Symphony No. 5, Opus 47 by Shostakovich, recorded by Arthur Rodzinski conducting the Cleveland Orchestra.
- Symphony No. 41 in C "Jupiter" by Mozart recorded by Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic.
- Symphony No. 3 in F by Beethoven, recorded by Felix Weingartner conducting the Vienna Philharmonic; and London Symphony by Vaughan Williams, recorded by Eugene Goossens conducting the Cincinnati Symphony.

### Tassels Usher at ROTC Band Concert Sunday

All Tassels are requested to be present to aid in the ushering at the ROTC band concert which is to be held Sunday. Tassels should be at the coliseum by 2:15, Sunday afternoon.

## Home Ec Club Names Lorene Bennett Head

Lorene Bennett was revealed as the new president of the Home Economics Association at a mass meeting of the organization last night.

Officers of the club were elected at the annual meeting held on Jan. 21 but their identity was kept secret until the meeting last night. Each officer of the club for last year revealed the identity of her successor.

## Alcove in Library Features Books Requested by Students

... 'Indiana' and 'Nebraska'

"Book Selections from The Alcove" is a new booklist for the library listing a group of selected books from The Alcove, the new corner of the library devoted to popular books which the students

have requested. Booklists are available in the reading rooms and The Alcove in the library, departmental libraries, and organized houses.

Subjects included in this new booklist include North American Indians, biography, Nebraska authors, fiction, science, and travel. The call number and short descriptions of each book are given as an aid in selecting a good book to read. Books from The Alcove may be checked out for two weeks, but a renewal will not be made on current editions.

Two special sections now featured in The Alcove are North American Indians and Nebraska. Books in the American Indian group were selected by Professor

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## Thirteenth Prom Reveals Many Changes in Customs

Customs will stand and customs will fall when the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held on a Monday night for the first time in thirteen years. While the coliseum as the scene and the "anonymous band publicity" previewing it spell tradition, the early occurrence, informality, and midweek date lend it aspects untraditional to UN students attending previous Prom dances. It was in 1930 when Mildred Orr stepped forth to become Prom girl of 1930 and the first prom girl in the history of the institution. Even in those days the party was a lavish affair but it was held in one of the local hotels. In 1931 Dorothy Silvis reigned over the junior and senior classes.

### Novel Presentation.

On March 9, 1934 Lucille Rielly was revealed as Prom Girl. Her

presentation was one of the most novel ever attempted. The president of the Junior class rubbed an Aladdin's lamp which was at the feet of a giant genie. The eyes of the Genie sparkled and glowed and a brilliant red flame cast its fiery shadows over the lamp. As the fire subsided the Prom girl was revealed.

The 1936 prom trotters danced to the tunes of Joe Venute and his band and saw Lorraine Hitchcock step from a miniature of her sorority house onto the stage. Adrinette Griffiths won the votes of the couples attending the 1937 prom and was duly presented by the presidents of the two classes.

The first Prom Girl to be elected at a general election was Eloise Benjamin, 1938 Prom Girl. Griff Williams and his orchestra did the honors and the favorite tune of the season according to the Corn-

tic audience had anticipated and more. A lively pace set by the tuneful overture was maintained without a break until the last notes of the brilliantly climatic finale had echoed through the hall.

Each of the soloists displayed



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talent deserving of mention. Jean McCartney's smooth tenor quality was very pleasing, as was the singing of Mary Helen Bush, especially in her first song.

Laughter and applause came

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## Eighty Percent Increase in '42 Of Rail Traffic

... Troops, Gas Rationing

Passenger traffic on railroads increased 80 percent in 1942 due in no small part to traveling students according to eastern railroad publication. The passenger transportation job performed by the railroads in 1942 was equivalent to moving every man, woman and child in the United States 407 miles, or about the distance from New York to Buffalo. F. E. Williamson, president of the New York system recently pointed out.

This increased transportation represented an increase of 80 percent over the volume of such traffic in 1941 and was two and a third times what it was in 1939, Mr. Williams explained.

Vast troop movements and gasoline rationing have created a major transportation problem for the railroads. Mr. Williams stated, "The railroads find themselves unable to supply just the travel accommodations you may want at the time or on the particular train, or even on the day you want it. They usually do, however, have seats and berths... from Monday noon thru Thursday.

huskre, was "The Dipsy oDodie." The 1939 prom was a holiday for the Hep Cats when Gene Krupa picked up the drum sticks to play. Honors that year went to Jerry Wallace.

Out of a 15 foot violin, supposedly Joe Venute's, stepped Yvonne Costello to be presented to the 1940 Prom goers. Count Basies band tickled the toes of students at the 1941 Prom when Betty Ann Nichols was acclaimed Prom Girl. Last year Ann Craft led a procession of beauty queen finalist and BDOC candidates on the arm of BDOC Boyd MacDougal to the stage where dancers proclaimed her Prom Girl of 1942.

1943—things are being done a little different this year. First, the party will be informal as have been all parties this winter. Then traditionally the Prom has off-

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