

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

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## Learning to Kill . . .

A 23 year old Marine private, credited with killing 200 Japanese during a night attack on Guadalcanal last August, was decorated with the navy cross yesterday for "extraordinary heroism."

Surrounded by an honor guard of 100 fellow Marines, the young private commented, "This is as great a thrill as shooting those Japs."

How many of the university's male students, on the eve of entrance into the armed forces, are mentally adjusted for that kind of action? How many believe they can get a thrill out of killing?

Very few, we believe.

Does it follow, then, that college students, being educated and thus intelligent, are too idealistic to kill? Or are college males, for the most part, afraid?

We don't think they are overly idealistic; nor are they cowards. They will learn to kill. Some of them may get a great thrill out of it, as a matter of fact.

Actual, personal hatred for the enemy isn't developed speedily on a campus in the middle of the United States. The number of men—relatives and friends of those attending school now—who have been killed thus far in the war has not been great. The enemy isn't 100 yards away pointing a gun in the direction of the campus.

The axis youths have long been taught the glory of murdering. German and Japanese youths have practiced killing for years. To Americans, killing has always been the greatest of evil, but they are being re-educated to the extent that killing is all right and necessary in time of war. The murdering of 200 is "extraordinary heroism."

And Nebraska's college men will change their point of view. A little more experience, a few more deaths, contact with the enemy—that is the process of re-education.

We are not worried about the ability of Americans to learn how and to kill. We are also confident that after the war, they will have the same ease in readjusting themselves and in recognizing the sanctity of human life.

## Nuts from McNutt

BY BOB McNUTT.

Women, while making up approximately one-half of the population, nevertheless, provide nine-tenths of the interest in this world. Men are in agreement upon the fact that they can't get along with women, but neither can they get along without them.

This of course leaves the women a free rein socially since, by and large, men are powerless to do anything about it.

Some women come to college, join Kappa Alpha Theta, pick their man, marry him and live happily ever after.

Some women come to college, join Alpha Phi, run around with all the men, have a good time—graduate.

### Never Fail . . .

Some women come to college, join Kappa Kappa Gamma, date a little, study a little, never fail for a guy. When they graduate they're proud to say—"once a Kappa, always a Kappa."

Some women come to college, join Delta Gamma, beat around all the time collecting fraternity pins, falling in and out of love, pass Dunker around, graduate—perhaps.

Some women come to college, join Pi Phi, spend most of their time setting up wedding scenes of members, try for activities.

Some women come to college, join Alpha Chi, try to win Penny Carnival again, worry about ath-

letics, try to find a suitable room for the girls to smoke in—gain weight.

### Like a Poem.

But the majority of the college coeds are much like the girl who declared:

"Lips that touch wine will never touch mine." And after they graduate they teach school for years and years and years.

### POEM.

Little Willy's kind of funny  
Takes it after Uncle Jake  
Swallowed all his sister's money  
Said that he was "playing safe . . ."

The Betas are proud of their organization, but are prouder still of their maxim that keeps it so:

"The best way to ruin the industry of a well organized group of men is to throw a wrench into the works."

I think this poem has appeared somewhere before, so get out your humor magazines and see if you can find it for me:

There are, to me, two kinds of guys  
And only two that I desire:  
The first, I'd really like to slam . . .  
The one who copies my exam;  
The other is the dirty skunk  
Who covers his and lets me funk.

Gus Douvas is the scourge of the engineering school since he started wearing white shirts to class. He decided that \$3 was not too much to pay for Jerry Buller's food, so, naturally, breaking engine college customs wouldn't be too big a price to pay for her attention. Trouble is, Jerry never makes her appearance in engineering classes!

## Letterip

The editorial in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan, entitled, "Oh Yes, Have a Good Time," gives added evidence of the need for serious consideration of a Campus Chest. And now is not too early to start planning if such a Chest is to be set up. An all-campus fund drive is a big project and a multitude of details must be carefully worked out and thought through. Some of us had hoped that such a plan could be completed for this year.

Many advantages in such an "all out" effort are obvious. Probably the one nearest the heart of students and faculty would be the one implied in the editorial already mentioned, namely, that the campus population is the "victim" of the philosophy of our football yell. "Hit 'em again, HARDER, HARDER." The results of drives held so far this year, have been excellent, but there is always the possibility that the one which comes last is apt to get only the "small change" left in the pockets of students.

There are probably very few persons on this campus who would express any serious doubt about the value of the organizations which seek funds here. Reference is made only to those organizations which seek funds from all University students, not those appealing to particular sections, such as the YMCA to men, etc. But surely such worthwhile groups as the Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, War Scholarship Fund and the Infantile Paralysis campaign, could, and probably should be, combined into one concerted drive.

Perhaps with such a Campus Chest the "all campus" appeals could secure what monies they need for their operation and still permit students to "have a good time."

E. H. Floyd,  
Executive Secretary,  
University YMCA.

(Editor's note: Here is an idea that merits serious attention. Development of the details of such a plan might be a worthwhile project for the Student Council. The point to be emphasized is this: ". . . it is not too early to start planning if such a Chest is to be set up." The Daily Nebraskan is all for it.)

## V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

At five o'clock this morning ten artillery trucks and a university station wagon rolled 129 sleepy senior men down to Omaha for their physical examination for induction into the Enlisted Reserve Corps. These men include those who have not as yet been inducted into the ERC's. Fifteen men will be left behind, however, as these men have registered thru their local draft boards and their papers have not yet been processed.

The examination will last all morning and part of the afternoon. The group expects to return in late afternoon at about 6 p. m., said Capt. James Crabill, adjutant.

If these men pass their physical, they will return as enlisted reservists on inactive duty. If a specialized army unit is stationed here in the future, continued the Captain, these men will probably be called to active duty.



Recently graduated from Luke Field, Arizona, with commissions as Second Lieutenants and their army air corps wings, are Milton L. Hagelberger, and Ted Herbert Ring. Milt left Nebraska the first of this year, and Ted was graduated in '39.

### A Good Buy . . . A Good "Boy's-Coat"

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