

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.50 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 6 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 Authorized September 30, 1922.

Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

Offices.....Union Building.
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3330.

Editor.....Alan Jacobs
Business Manager.....Betty Dixon

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Managing Editors.....George Abbott, Marjorie May
News Editors.....John Bauermeister, Pat Chamberlin, June Jamieson,
Marylouise Goodwin, Mary Helen Thoms.
Sports Editor.....Norris Anderson.
Circulation Manager.....Don Papez.

'Kiss the Boys Goodby' In the Appropriate Manner

The report of the situation of the ERC and advanced ROTC in today's Daily Nebraskan is not a rumor. We hope that it is the end of rumors, that students will react in the most intelligent manner: by not losing their heads, by settling down to serious study until called.

Approximately 300 UN men will be affected when the ERC is called. Few abhor the idea of leaving school to enter military service; almost all are looking forward to the experience with expectation and determination.

But at the same time, there are few who will leave without memories of college life, of incidents on the campus that have impressed them; there are few who will leave without some regret.

As for those remaining on the campus, all sadly say goodbye to fraternity brothers, room-mates, sweethearts and friends. For the women, it means more than less boys with whom to go out. For the men, there is sort of a feeling of envy: "YOU'RE GETTING INTO THE THING—WHERE WE BELONG, BUT WE STAY HERE."

So with the same mixed emotions that is evident on the campus, the Daily Nebraskan offers a suggestion: Let the university and student-body honor these some 300-odd men who are leaving. Let these ERC men—typifying all UN men in the service—head the goodbys and good-lucks of the campus which they leave.

That is why this paper calls on the War Council, the Student Council, Innocents society, Corn Cobs, the YM or any organization—or all of them—to plan a rally honoring the ERC men before they leave.

Remember the Rose Bowl rallies? They were for 35 men who had won great victories on the gridiron. Now there exists a situation in which 300 men are to be honored for what shall be even greater victories.

The organization or organizations which undertake the planning of the affair should consider what has been done at other schools.

At the University of Washington, for example, the senior class has produced a "stage-show program" depicting the development of the university from a peacetime to a wartime school with special tribute to the men leaving for the service. Broadcast over all local stations, the show has increased school spirit, acquainted the public with the campus war activities, and kissed the boys goodbye.

At other schools, torchlight rallies have been climaxed by all school dances. Others are planning campus assemblies where departing students hear speeches, are entertained by college talent. Ideas are plentiful.

At any rate, here is a project for the extra-curricular organizations on the campus! There is not too much time remaining to plan a suitable program.

Why doesn't a well co-ordinated body like the Student War Council begin organization today?

At Union Lecture . . . British People Determined To Achieve 'Total Victory'

. . . Iterates Former Labor Leader

The pressures of war in England have instilled a spiritual determination and not a fatalism among Britains, said Jack Jones, formerly one of the foremost labor

leaders in Wales, in a lecture delivered Friday afternoon at the Student Union. Subject of Jones' talk was "Conditions in Great Britain Today."

War Drives . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
sum to raise the total to \$1,574.

The present Red Cross campaign is well underway with sororities and fraternities pledging amounts ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per person, and the organization of the unaffiliated students enables each student to be contacted. One unaffiliated group, the Pioneer Co-op, has pledged 100% membership.

Nebraska students have been pressed hard for cash recently, but the reaction has been a happy one: Less cokes, perhaps, but hearty response to every request.

The British, said Jones, have been able to produce incredibly, to live on incredibly small amounts of food, etc., only because they have achieved a high spirit of contemplative sacrifice. Money means little to the people of Great Britain at this time, for it now is a servant, not a master, of the people. All people there are now on an equal social and economic level.

In the discussion which followed the lecture Jones said of the India situation, "We are willing to relinquish responsibility in India when this nation is ready to assume it. We would not make any move there politically which would be detrimental to China."

V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Report has come that Second Lieutenant PAUL KRASNE has been injured in the fighting line on New Guinea. He is believed to be back in action at the date of this writing. Lieutenant Krasne was a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Back on a short furlough is Corporal GEORGE YETTER, Phi Psi of last year. He has finished a laboratory transmission course at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, and will leave tonight for Fresno, California. He and pinmate Pat Fulton has been doing the town for the past few days.

Second Lieutenant JOE KIRSHENBAUM is with the Army Ordnance department now on field maneuvers in the Louisiana swamplands. Joe writes his Zeta Beta Tau brothers that once during the early dawn he was shot and killed with the opposing arm's tracer machine gun bullets. "And boy, was it ever a strange feeling to know that I was dead!"

HARRY L. HASKINS, '45, is home on a fifteen day leave, wearing his new Navy Air Corps wings. He received his wings at Pensacola, Florida.

Ensign BILL MARSH, former Union director, was back on the campus with his wife, Maribel Hitchcock Marsh. He is on leave until next week when he will ship out on sea duty for two months.

Second Lieutenant EDWIN S. WITTENBERG reported for duty as an observer at the Will Rogers army air force bombardment base last month. He received his commission at Miami Beach, Florida, last August. Lieutenant Wittenberg is a member of Zeta Beta Tau, Pi Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Delta Chi.

White Space

By Elmer Sprague

A 'B' on Ben Joe College awoke one night in a deep dream of unrest, and there was Maria Montez dancing like mad on a technicolor sand dune. Waving a veil in each hand, Maria sent a semaphore message to Joe, saying that he must come to Bagdad to help pay off the mortgage on her circus. Needing no second invitation Joe asks how they are going to get from the campus to Bagdad. Maria answered that a couple of camels would help; so Joe whips out his trusty cigaret case, and they light up and puff away to Bagdad.

In Bagdad, Joe revolutionizes Maria's circus business by having her five hundred dancing girls exchange their veils for sweaters; and after persuading them to dull the pinkness of their complexions with Luck, the lathery hope of beautiful women, he gets Maria and her girls Hollywood contracts. As a sign of their gratitude the girl takes her magic lamp and make Joe Caliph of Bagdad. In order to accomplish this feat, Alassie makes Joe the twin of the current Caliph.

Two caliphs that look alike, cause all kind of trouble; and after battle scene after battle scene, Joe is finally facing the real caliph in a hand to hand scimeter duel. Suddenly Joe's scimeter is knocked from his hand, and as he is about to be pushed into a harem swimming pool, Alassie asks him if he has one last wish that she can fulfill. "Just tell me where Maria is," Joe says. "We were alone when this business started."

At this moment a dutiful freshman begins sloshing cold water on Joe, and begging him to get up. Joe screams, "Get out. Get out. I can't go to class this morning. I was out late to a movie. Now, where did you say Maria is?" The moral of all of which is never buy tickets for the loge, because the usher will put you in the third balcony anyway or one Arabian night at home is worth 1,001 at the cinema.

Capital to Campus

By Jay Richter
ACP Correspondent

ROOM FOR RENT BY RACKETEER

WASHINGTON.—(ACP)—To nimble-witted gentry with acquisitive instincts, it's a rare ill wind that fails to suggest a road to easy wealth.

The ill wind of Washington's wartime overcrowding is no exception. Many a government recruit is learning the search for a room to rent may lead to the door of a petty racketeer.

According to the Washington U. S. attorney's office, here's how hundreds of newcomers are victimized. The new arrival checks his bag at Union Station and begins the room hunt. Hours later he finds a landlord who says he'll have a room available next day and a weeks' rent in advance, please.

The jubilant room hunter pays, pockets a receipt and departs rejoicing.

Next day he returns. "No room here, sorry," says the landlord. The room hunter shows his receipt, asks for his money back. The landlord points to the receipt. It says "no fund after 10 hours."

The war worker is out \$5, \$10, or more and still roomless. That's small stuff. Big-time operators mulet home seekers of as much as \$200, deposit on purchase of a home.

Few college students ever buck a racket like this. But they are old hands at the perilous, complicated business of renting rooms and living in rooming houses. They could give lessons to women war workers now living in rented rooms for the first time.

To help them with their problems, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor prepared a list of do's and don'ts for roomers and landlords, complete with an epigram from Emerson: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

EXPERIMENTAL DRAMA

WPB isn't known as a patron of the experimental drama, but it's keeping an eye on an experiment among New England college theatres that involves—of all things—a logging project.

Since the experiment concerns reduction of the manpower shortage for winter logging operations, however, WPB has a legitimate interest. Matter of fact, WPB wrote the script. It's "Woodman, Chop That Tree," a dramatization of the need for loggers.

Members of the Allied College Theatres of New England presenting the drama include Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams and Yale. Theatres at these schools organized last fall to integrate and enlarge their war activities.

Radio Class . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
sound physical health. A transcript of high school scholastic record showing all grades and subjects must be submitted with application. Satisfactory completion of Course I, will be required to enroll in Course II.

Forms for application for enrollment in the course may be obtained at Bancroft hall on the university campus or by writing to the Director of War Training, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Credit . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
sults will be sent to educational institutions on request.

Work Toward Degree.

In this way, men and women whose educations were interrupted when they joined a service can make use of army and navy experiences and training to work toward diplomas when the war is over.

It is up to the college and schools to decide how they will credit the results of these tests, but many institutions have expressed willingness to co-operate, and the army and navy expect that a fairly uniform system will be worked out.

Proposed by the United States Armed Forces Institute—which conducts correspondence courses for servicemen—and endorsed by the American Council on Education, the plan has already been approved by many regional and national educational accrediting associations.

ATTENTION TEACHERS!

Choice positions are calling on us from states all over the Mississippi Valley.

We can make your enrollment profitable to you.

Call or write.



DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE
543 STUART BLDG. - LINCOLN, NEBR.