

# The Daily Nebraskan



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## Ruth Hill Addresses Home Ec Convocation . . . On Ag Campus

Only those women who are brave will have the courage to stay and finish school in these confusing years, Ruth Davis Hill of Lincoln told 225 coeds yesterday afternoon at a convocation at ag college. She explained it as a question each girl must answer for herself, realizing that she would be sacrificing the glamor of a uniform or the money of a well-paid job.

"We need maturity of thinking," Mrs. Hill said. "Women in school are making financial sacrifices. Most of them could make a lot of money in industrial job; so could their teachers. I have a great deal of respect for those who stay. There will be no uniforms or parades for them. It will not be easy to do."

Speaking especially to the home economics students, Mrs. Hill said she thought it offered valuable training for the future. Some women will give up their jobs when the boys in service come home. Others will wish to combine a business career with the job of homemaker because heavy taxes will present a financial problem.

### Students Learn Maturity.

The speaker, an alumna of the university and member of Mortar Board, explained that she understood the confusion in the minds of young people. College students have a real opportunity to learn (See CONVO, page 4.)

## Coeds Continue Registration Thruout Week

The registration of over 300 women for the war work plan sponsored by the War Council shows that USO and Lincolnette hostessing lead the list. Registration has now been going on for two days, and will continue thru Friday of this week.

The newly created Women's ROTC unit sponsored as part of this program by Coed Counselors is second on the popularity list. Next comes Red Cross surgical dressing.

### All Women to Register.

All women are asked to register in the Union lobby sometime this week. Each girl will list the number of credit hours she is carrying, any outside employment, and extra-curricular activity. If it is found that she is carrying too heavy a schedule to be able to fit a type of war work in her program, she will be excused, but every woman is asked to register her name and address.

Those who do not register during this week will be contacted by the War Council. Catherine Wells, (See WAR WORK, page 4.)

## While You're Fighting



The friends we have danced with and laughed with are going to war. We are staying at home. Can you future soldiers imagine the agony of that, "staying at home"? At the front you won't have time to think, but at home, we think. Every minute, we think. After each bit of news, we think. After each letter, we think.

Sometimes we can't stand it any longer, but we can't run away from reality.

You can't know what a heartaching thrill it is for us to wave goodbye to you at the train—each of you so strong, so idealistic, so sure each that he will come back.

We who give life hate death. Not the facing of death—there is something magnificent in facing death. It must be like looking the Lord in the face. Rather we envy you that privilege. But we hate and fear the death of you who are dear to us.

Nevertheless we must let you go, only remember: there is faith behind you. There is love behind you, friendship, and the bright silver of courage. Because courage is silver. It is the sterling silver of the silver pattern your fiancée saves so tenderly. It is the silver band of her engagement ring. It is your mother's silver tea set. It is your country's silver currency in your pocket.

These things are what you are fighting to keep for us.

May God keep you.

—Pat Chamberlin.

## Powarp To Hear Hertzler

This week's address in the "Powarp" forum series will be given by Professor J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology. His topic will be "Outlook for Society," a discussion of the post-war status of various peoples on the earth.

This meeting of the group, which the third in the series of six, will be held in parlors X, Y, and Z of the Student Union.

Professor Hertzler will expand his subject along the line of the sociological consideration for the post war planing concerning minority groups, backward peoples and primitive populations and their status at the conclusion of this war.

The three lectures which will conclude this forum series on post-war planning include: March 24, "Remaking the Map," by Dr. Norman Hill, professor political science; March 31, "The Promises of Science" by Dr. W. E. Miltzer, associate professor of chemistry; and April 7, "Religion Prepares for a Just and Durable Peace," by Dr. Gerald Kennedy, pastor, Lincoln St. Paul M. E. church.

## 'Glad to Go But--' Say Reserves

BY PAT WELSH.

Interviews with Enlisted Reserve Corps men going into the army at the end of this quarter show they are glad to go into the service, although all of them have a few lingering regrets about leaving college.

Here are some typical remarks of service-bound students:

Tom Drummond, Delta Upsilon: "I'm very glad I was called. All I can say is that I hope that I get into the service I want—finance."

Wait Olson, Delta Sig: "Altho I hate to leave the university, I am glad that I am going, for I would feel strange staying around when everyone else is leaving."

Jack Stream, Beta: "I will miss the fraternity and the fellows most of all. However, I am happy to go. I knew I was going to have to leave so am all ready for it."

Don Kroger: "I'm going to miss all the females on the campus. I guess I can do without them, tho. I am glad that I am leaving, for now I won't have to worry about not having anything to do."

The remarks as made by the fellows here at the University of Nebraska have been compared with those made by students at UCLA, and it is found that regardless of where they are from all the men hate to wait around. They are glad to have the chance to prove helpful to the war effort, and altho going into the ERC means they might not get a chance to graduate, the students feel they will have a larger chance of getting a commission now than if they could stay in school until graduation.

## Carl Hall Donates \$25 to War Fund

Carl Hall, co-op house, has donated a \$25 bond to the Student Foundation's war scholarship fund, according to Polly Petty, new Foundation chairman.

## Irishman Makes His Point: Students Too Messy in Grill

. . . Can't Take It

BY SHIRLEY CROSSBY.

A big, brawny Irishman has spoken. And though his words won't be immortal, like "Sighted sub, sank same," he has made his point well.

About a week ago this black-moustached Irisher applied for a job as clean-up man in the Grill. His hours, from 6 to 12 were arranged with Miss White, the head of such stuff. He was so anxious to work that he came an hour and a half early the next day.

When he left at 12 that night, his work was well done, and Miss White was much pleased with the spotless grills and floors. The Irishman never came back. He was one big mystery until Miss White and Mac, the janitor, got a letter from him a day or so ago. It goes as follows:

Miss White and Mack.

Meant to see you—I did not return on the job—Really I don't think there would have been a chance to do that job, and get home before next day, as found last car leaves 9th and P St., 12:15 a. m.

Just looking on from the out

## Contact Alums In U. S. Service

Pooling alumni records to cover all sections for the country, several Eastern colleges have inaugurated a college registration program to provide more pleasant leaves or furloughs for college men in serving in the armed forces.

The plan will enable the men to find fellow alumni living in or serving in their locality and call for a local civilian representative in charge of registration for each section.

## 'The Second Mile' Appears In February Blue Print

. . . By W. E. Wickenden

"Every calling has its mile of compulsion, its daily round of tasks and duties, its standard of honest craftsmanship, its code of man-to-man relations, which one must cover if he is to survive. Beyond that lies the mile of voluntary effort, where men strive for excellence, give unrequited service to the common good, and seek to invest their work with a wide and enduring significance.

"It is only in this second mile that a calling may attain to the dignity and the distinction of a profession," said Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science, in Ontario in 1941. His address, "The

Second Mile," since then widely published, is reprinted in "The Nebraska Blue Print" for February.

Prof. Wickenden deals with professions; how they came to be, their connection with citizenship, their duty to society and their ethical obligations. He also argues against the proposed lengthening of training for engineers to six years, and predicts the future of engineering.

Marlette Writes Article. "Inter-American Highway" by Ralph R. Marlette, related the difficulties arising in the completion of the highway to extend from the United States to Panama. (See BLUE PRINT, page 4.)

## Campus Sights Bring Nostalgic Memories of Home to Air Cadets

(The Air Corps Reserve was called up from all colleges a couple of weeks ago, and a large number of those from the west coast have been stationed at the Lincoln Air Base until further assignment. Three of these boys wandered down into the Daily office Sunday—homesick for school life. Two of them used to work on papers—one on the Daily Californian and one on the San Francisco Examiner. So they sat down at a typewriter, and here's a story as told by John Edwards of the Examiner.)

It's growing dark in here as the Nebraska twilight dims the light coming in through these basement windows. But in this Daily Nebraskan office it is nice, it is warm, and it is college!

You see, we're just a couple of buck pri-

vates from the Lincoln Air Base, leaving in a couple of weeks for aviation cadet training, taking today, our first leave, to look over your campus. Call it nostalgia, I guess, because two weeks ago we, too, were studying, eke-outing, and cutting classes on a Pacific Coast campus. But today we were sight-seeing on the campus and per chance happened to hit the Nebraskan office.

We are asked to write a feature story about the change that takes place going from college to the army. That would be trite, so often has it been discussed.

But this we can say: We who have been called, and those of you who will be called shortly, will have this war to fight. But on

(See CADETS, page 4.)