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## UN vs. Mizzou? YES

The athletic board meets today to decide whether Nebraska should extend an invitation to Missouri for a football game climaxing the spring practice sessions of both teams.

This paper has supported and campaigned for such a game since the beginning of spring practice when it was evident that players were not interested in practicing just to be practicing. They wanted to beat—or even lose—to somebody.

There are technicalities involved; there is the idea that Nebraska is losing face in inviting Missouri; conference approval is needed; certain other details will arise. But this is a fact: THE NEBRASKA PLAYERS AND THE NEBRASKA STUDENTS WANT THE GAME. THE SENTIMENT IS THE SAME AT COLUMBIA. And the people of Nebraska, long a football state will unquestionably support such a game, especially if war relief is involved—which is likely.

That is why the Daily Nebraskan urges the athletic board to approve the game.

## Girl's Taking Over

Members of the ERC haven't completely left the campus yet, and already there are indications that the women are taking over the campus.

Look at the headlines in today's paper: One refers to the inauguration of the women's ROTC unit, the other has to do with the controversial meeting of home ec students. The few men who are left just don't rate anymore.

But this must be said for the gals: (1) The turn-out for the first session of the military training was remarkable in the light of the playful ridicule to which most of them are subjected; (2) The problem on ag campus is being solved in a democratic and fair manner.

The fellows are having a lot of fun joshing the gals about marching on the mall, and skipping classes, and taking over the university, but despite the derision there is sort of a respect and admiration for the girls.

The principle of democracy and judicious decisions which the home ec girls are learning will be ever valuable. If the ROTC training will prove worthwhile, does not make a lot of difference; the women are showing the kind of spirit and interest that indicates the weaker sex knows what to do whether behind a stove or not.

The males are chuckling, but one of these days it will be the coeds who will have the last laugh.

## Home Ec . . .

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dents, sometime ago we requested the home economics council, which represents the entire home economics student body, to revise and adjust these regulations to meet the needs of the entire group. This it has not had an opportunity to do because of other pressing business, but on which it intends to take action at its next regular meeting.

### Use Democracy.

"Not only does this procedure express our confidence in our students but it gives the students and staff an opportunity to use the democratic process in which we all believe. The philosophy which governs all action in the department of home economics is its sincere interest in student development."

## Hangers . . .

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leave them with the various manpower leaders on the campus.

Several of Lincoln's theaters are helping in the drive by contributing the extra hangers they have in their check stands. These theaters include: Varsity, Stuart, Lincoln, Nebraska, State, Capital, and Colonial.

Students in charge of the Sunday collection include Warren Jeffery, Levi Arehart, Virginia McDonald, and Roberta Collins. The notification committee for the drive include Amy Colburn, Evelyn Kuhne and Nina Nix. Phyllis Dodge is in charge of the ag drive.

The Harvard university department of fine arts is offering a special six-week evening course in industrial and civil camouflage.

## Letterip

Dear Editor:

The editorial in regard to free copies of the "Rag" for men in the service crystallized an idea that has been cooking in my brain for some time. Perhaps it is just another of those storms that blows through the comwebs periodically but I offer it for what it may be worth.

Now that a subscription is collected from each student a lot of copies of the paper are circulated and many are discarded after they are read. Perhaps a good many are sent to soldiers or other friends but I know that many are thrown away. I have been sending a copy of each issue to a former student who clips them and sends interesting items, enclosed in letters she writes to an ex-Nebraskan in the Pacific. This is a fine idea, especially since the whole paper can not be sent abroad, but this is not the idea that I want to suggest.

I find that several issues, perhaps a whole week's issue of the normal size can be sent for about two cents (the rate is one cent for two ounces anywhere in this country). Sororities or other groups (since fraternity houses are being depopulated so I did not mention them) could collect a week's issue and send the set of five numbers to a list of Nebraska men each week. The paper could be sent to ten men if a group of only four people contributed postage to the amount of only one coke a week. There should be some sort of a clearing house for names so that there would not be duplication.

VERY TRULY YOURS,  
W. R. J.

(Editor's note: The War Council could either serve or set-up a clearing house. With the great number of requests for the Daily Nebraskan, it appears that the Council's "Rag-Tags" is either not circulating wide enough or doesn't satisfy the curiosity of the ex-UN men in the service.)

Dear Editor:

I was interested in the editorial of March 24, entitled "Liberal Arts Survive Wars, Prosper in Peace." For obvious reasons, I had better remain anonymous. I agree heartily with you when you state that the Liberal Arts should not PROSPER during war; but when you infer that it should be limited to the physically unfit and with a slurring connotation, to the idealist, the thinker, I sincerely believe you are mistaken.

Remember, it is very easy, in a time of stress such as this, to lose our perspective.

We WILL win the war, but unless we win and maintain the peace that follows, we will again have fought in vain! Much of the task of building the peace that follows will fall upon the "physically unfit" and the "few idealists" and thinkers who for some reason or other have been exempted from military service. It will fall upon that group until the "cream of mankind" returns and takes over.

So for the physically unfit, for the idealist, —let him live! We may sorely need him ere we're done.

A Student

## So Says Coed . . .

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the members of the men's ROTC who had been having their regular Thursday afternoon drill period left on the double time and everything was set for work.

The coed-ets were divided into two groups one of which was under the tutelage of Sgt. L. E. DuCharmes and the other under Lt. Adams' direction.

Lesson No. 1 was learning to come to attention properly while at the same time keeping your balance and a straight face. This accomplished, the next step was right and left face which it seems must be done smoothly and in the same spot.

### Introduce New Step.

Next came about face—and remember always turn to the right—or else. Cadance was demonstrated and it was decided that altho regulation army step is 30 inches, the regulation women's ROTC step will be 25 inches with about 110 steps per minute.

Another peculiarity about being military seemed to be that the line must be straight from side to side and front to back and this is accomplished by "Dress right—Dress" which means that your left arm is extended while your eyes and head are turned to the right. The net result of this maneuver is a straight line.

Falling in and falling out were also demonstrated as were the commands of forward march and halt. Falling in consists of getting into the position you were in before you fell out, but quick, and falling out consists of stepping back one step, doing an about face and relaxing until the command "fall in" is given.

This about wound up the first meeting of Nebraska's Womens ROTC which from all reports was successful.

Said Sergeant DuCharmes after his group had been discharged, "Well, all I can say is that I don't care if I never have to drill men again. The girls are much easier to teach."

To which Lieutenant Adams agreed: "The women accomplished more today than the freshmen did in six hours. They will obtain the position of a good marching group."

The spectators gallery was large and always willing to put their

## Blackledge, The Magician Here Sunday Illustrates Magic at Union Show

J. Elder Blackledge, a magician of 28 years professional experience, will appear at 8 p. m. Sunday evening in the Union ballroom as this week end's convocation presentation by the Student Union.

Blackledge bases his performance on a review of magic down thru the years, illustrating his research with legerdemain and optical illusions. He was the pupil of E. Maro, former American magician.

Blackledge left a career as an Indian architect to pursue his boyhood avocation of magic. Collecting an extensive library on magicians and their feats, he has become an authority on the history of magic.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, he served in the AEF in the field artillery. As a magician and conjurer he has been the guest of the white house.

There will be no charge for admission, only the presentation of identification cards.

two cents worth in, but not particularly distracting. The coed-ets found military training to be interesting and enjoyable as well as instructive.

The 126 women turned out for drill yesterday it is hoped that more will join the group next week. Lieutenant Adams stated he hoped to have two complete companies soon.

A schedule for this semester has been worked out and pictures will be taken and shown to demonstrate posture and correct position.

The official coed-et uniform is a dark skirt with white blouse and all women in the unit will be expected to wear them to class. The next meeting of the class will be next Thursday at 3:30 and announcements concerning WROTC activities will be placed in the Daily.

Hurry to

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# TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT TO FIND OUT WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

Temple Theatre  
Curtain at 8:00

Reserved Seats 55c  
General Adm. 30c