

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 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.

Offices..... Union Building.
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7183. Journal—2-3330.

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

When Soldiers Arrive

The air corps boys are moving on the campus very shortly—perhaps tomorrow, perhaps later in the week—very soon, for sure.

The addition of a large number of men on the campus, all in uniform, poses a problem that will probably have to be faced. It is the problem of several hundred men in uniform living in the same community as a large number of able bodied young men in cords and saddle shoes; of young, red-blooded men living a disciplined, strictly regulated life while at the same time similar men are foot-loose and fancy free.

At other schools, the problem has not worked out too satisfactorily. There has been resentment: resentment on the part of soldiers that men like themselves are dodging the army; resentment on the part of the students that the soldiers are taking over, are unfair in criticizing them.

At a few of the schools, the problem has been solved by the mutual understanding of both soldiers and students as to the situation of the other.

The soldiers learned that almost every man left on the campus was either in the army, navy or marines and was but going to school while awaiting call to active service; that these smartly clad civilians were not draft-dodgers.

The students weren't on the campus at their own free will, that it is natural for a fellow in uniform to criticize others in sport jackets and smart slacks; that these soldiers were not interlopers but were men just taken from other campuses.

The first step in the process of mutual understanding must be taken by the students. It is up to them to make the air corps men stationed here feel at home. It is up to them to walk on the campus with their heads up, indicating that they need not be ashamed of the fact they are not in uniform.

Men on the campus—students and soldiers—are all working for and looking toward the same goal. Starting the first day the air men report here, there should be a recognition that there is much in common between the two groups.

It's Too Bad

Nebraska will not play football this fall, this fall, apparently because a suitable date for the game could not be found.

The reason given sounds a bit flimsy although it may be the true one. The alibi—"Well, a satisfactory date could not be found"—is given so often that when it is valid it is not believed.

At any rate, there won't be a game. It's too bad. We do hope, however, that team members will continue practicing and cooperating with Coach Glenn Presnell.

Letterip

Editor,
Daily Nebraskan.
Sir:

In your lead editorial of Thursday morning you concluded, "But God help the peace treaty if students are no more informed than they are now." I feel compelled to add to that, God help us for we will not help ourselves.

You said also, "... there were less than half a dozen students present" at the forum Wednesday on post-war problems. I know of no reason why your estimate should be doubted. If the Nebraska student body is typical of student bodies at other universities—it probably is—and if college students are no more unprogressive and indifferent than the nation as a whole—they probably are—we are already losing the peace and, therefore, the war as well. Most persons will deny this and point to recent gains on the battlefield. I do not agree. We can, and probably will, lose this war even though our jeeps run up and down

White Space

With nothing more than a sledge hammer and a screw driver, Ghita Hill has amazed the scientific world again. By ruining the motor of her car with her sledge hammer, and attaching an outboard motor to the exhaust pipe with the aid of her screw driver, she has managed to combine the pleasure of motoring down R street, with the joys of Gondola-ing over the Grand Canal of Venice.

Ghita has been trying to lure someone into her rejuvenated automobile for several days, and after intoxicating us with a grapefruit coke, she found her victim. The ride home was not only made entertaining by Ghita's combination automobile-speed-boat driving method, but also by the sensation that we were riding in a Mississippi river stern wheeler.

If we had been wearing burnt cork, we could have sung a chorus from "Showboat." As it was, the car sounded like a hayfeverish juke box wheezing away at "I Left My Pepper and Salt City Shaker in Idaho" or whatever the name of that popular serenade is.

If you have any faith in the old saw "The good die young" and are sure of yourself, you can ask Ghita for a ride in her invention; if not, you had better just watch the fun from the shore.

One of the art exhibitions added attractions is listening to Mr. Dwight Kirsch try to explain a picture to a group of Lincoln ladies. Mr. Kirsch, operating on the theory that once an artist has finished a picture, the picture is to speak for itself, attempts to get the ladies to look at a picture and try to figure it out from the artist's viewpoint, but he is always interrupted by some lady intent on telling what she and her neighbor know the picture means.

Another feature of the exhibition is the lady who brings her friends and lectures authoritatively on the pictures. Her friends are impressed at first, but they soon discover that the lady's interpretation of the pictures is straight from the notes pinned on the wall.

the famous trees of Berlin's Unter den Linden. The aims of our fight have been semi-officially announced as the "four freedoms" of the "Atlantic Charter." I doubt whether there are many still so firmly rooted in the past as to disavow these aims.

Shall we, therefore, wait for the "good genii" to effect them for us or shall we obtain God's help by helping ourselves, by informing ourselves, by casting our votes, and by making it plain to our elected representatives how we feel and what we demand as the minimum price of the sacrifices our generation is being called upon to make?

Most fathers and mothers left it to the genii during and after "the war to end all wars." My parents were no exception. This week my father wished forlornly, "If they would only take me instead of Bernie!" My mother looked at his draft call through her tears and said, "It hurts, but there is no way out." Bernie is my "kid" brother. I am expecting to be called next month. We are not complaining. Both of us are eligible for occupational deferments. We have decided not to apply for them because we know we shall be fighting for ourselves, not for an altruistic ideal.

Can we, however, allow our children to accuse us of mental laziness as we are now accusing our parents?

It should be said, of course, in defense of Nebraska students that some are already pretty well-informed and think they can profit more by reading and study of the subject at home. Perhaps they can but how can they escape the need for an exchange of opinions? How can they effectively present their ideas for consideration except in concord with their fellow-citizens?

There is another group of students who would like to attend these forums but who must attend classes and laboratories on Wednesday afternoons and, in some cases, every afternoon of the week. I, for one, am of the last group.

Couldn't the forums be held some weekend night? It may be argued that these are date nights, but anyone who is interested will bring his date. I know personally several soldiers at the air base who would like to come, but Friday night is their only available time. Although the majority of students probably do not belong to the groups I have mentioned, it is very likely that the attendance would be somewhat larger on a weekend night.

Frank Jacobson.

Navy Drops Faulty Vision Barrier; Opens SV-7 Class

... For Engineers

College upperclassmen who have been kept out of the armed forces officer reserve program, because of faulty vision and who are taking a course which lead to degrees in physics, mathematics or electronics now being accepted by the navy.

The new program, Class SV-7 of the naval reserve, has been announced in connection with the need of the navy for additional officer candidates for engineering duties in 1943-44.

Men who have 8/20 vision and who can read correctly but one plate of each three sets of color blind charts will be excepted. Dental requirements have also been reduced.

Under this plan accepted candidates will be voluntarily inducted into the navy through the selective service system, provided with a special identifying letter, and placed on inactive status until they have obtained their degrees. Upon graduation from college they become mid-shipmen for officer training with members of V-1 and V-7.

Age Limits 18-28.

The age limits are 18 to 28 and candidates must be full time juniors or senior students now enrolled in the necessary courses.

Applicants should visit the Iowa-Nebraska headquarters of the Naval Officers Procurement, Old Federal building, Des Moines, for an interview and physical examination. Preliminary contacts may be made by mail. Applicants who can get to Omaha to visit the traveling naval officer Procurement board to be located on the 8th floor of the WOW building during the week of March 22 to 28, may place their applications, or secure further information in that city.

Purling Snarl: Girls Practice At Red Cross

Coeds whose mothers and grandmothers did not teach them the art of knitting and purling should not venture forth to the Red Cross headquarters to use their yarn for their first ambitious attempts at a sweater or pair of socks for Johnny Doughboy.

This information came today to the Student War Council from useful Red Cross instructors who have been heckled by university coeds anxious to do their volunteer war work in knitting.

Takes Practice.

Wool is valuable these days, and quotas prescribed the regional office of the Red Cross are stiff. Knitting takes practice and does not spring from one's fingers overnight. In other words neither the Red Cross nor the Student War Council wants the coeds to waste time at Red Cross headquarters but encourages the experienced knitter to sally forth and do her bit.

For those audacious war-workers who wish to learn to knit, the Student War Council suggests that they purchase a ball of yarn and attempt some straight knitting first and follow up with the variations before visiting the Red Cross or British War Relief offices.

University Chorus Needs More Tenors and Basses

University chorus suffered when the ERC was called into active duty, and now needs six to eight tenors and as many basses.

Students who are interested should go to room 103 in the Temple at 11:30 a. m. Friday or see Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook at the school of music.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



Slick

NEW SWEATERS and SKIRTS

The sweater girl takes over for Spring too! She chooses new true-blue classic cardigans and pullovers that match up wonderfully with sturdy skirts... skirts with smooth lines and expertly tailored. Note especially their budget prices!

3.95

each

GOLD'S... Third Floor.