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## A True Test of the Gals . . .

The time has come when Nebraska's coeds will be judged by authoritative, expert male opinion—not that of UN men who have prejudiced themselves thru the years, but by the air corps trainees just moved on the campus who will "review" a part of the coed population Saturday night.

Who better can judge the beauty, brains and personality of Nebraska's female population? Who better can determine whether the opinion of Rod Scott—the recent letter writer who couldn't figure out why Helen Johnson was typical of UN's not so pretty coeds—is a valid one?

So make your appointments at the beauty parlor gals, take out that party dress you've been saving, have it cleaned, sharpen your wits, and practice up on your charm.

The true, fair test is coming!

Are you fair and pretty maids from Nebraska?  
Or is Helen Johnson typical of what you are not?

## Daily Breaks Tradition

The Daily Nebraskan breaks tradition today, for here it is April Fool's Day, and there are none of the usual wild, fantastic stories, with little references here and there reminding readers of the occasion, on the front page.

The reason: There is just nothing particularly funny about the times; besides after examining the wild stories of past years, all staff members feared what they considered unbelievable today might prove quite real shortly.

One of the most fantastic stories of last Fool's day paper was the one about the army taking over the facilities of the Union. Unbelievable then, students see plenty of khaki around the Union during the eating hours.

Then the Nebraska sports editor of several years ago got a big laugh out of his amazing story. It had to do with the transfer of Biff Jones to active duty, so he could take over athletics at West Point. Biff Jones is now athletic director of West Point.

Of course, not all of the amazing stories of the past have come true. Blaine Sloane, junior in law college, for example, is still free despite a story in the Daily a few years ago that he had been arrested by the FBI on a charge of espionage.

The staff thought about printing screaming headlines that all of the faculty quit or that everybody in school gets a degree, but such things aren't funny now. As a matter of fact, there are few fantastic stories that would be funny.

So we here on the editorial pages where fewer people read and thus few will become as excited as if this had been announced in screaming headlines—it may be revealed:

"THE WAR IS OVER."

April Fool!  
Unfortunately!

We are sending copies of the Daily Nebraskan free to all prisons in the armed service who have formerly attended the University of Nebraska. Anyone not receiving copies notify G. Willie Abbott, care of Stevens College (weekends only).

## V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Pvt. WILLIAM R. LOWERY has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the 69th college training detachment at Carbondale, Ill.

HERMAN PHILLIP ISELIN has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army at the Field Artillery OCS at Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. Iselin is assigned to the Pack Artillery course at Fort Sill.

MILO B. TESAR who has been stationed in Hawaii since May has recently received his captain's rating. While in school Tesar was a member of Farm House fraternity and graduated with distinction. He was a major in Agronomy. He is pinned to Marion Hunt, senior in Home Economics.

## Flash . . .

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the siren starts sounding: (1) If in a bakery, grab some pie or cake, etc.

(2) If in a tavern, grab a bottle.

(3) If in a movie, grab a blond.

Student Health Service, April 1.—Total number of students coming at the health service during March totaled 11,304 (who let in those ringers?). Only 90 cases of leprosy were reported for the month while Japanese Rot and Nazi Nip-ups claimed only 75 victims. Dr. Lyman denied the existence of 34 epidemics which are rumored to be circulating around the campus.

"Guinea-Worm and Elephantiasis may be evident in three of four fraternity houses, but this is nothing to worry about. As long as we keep smiling and don't lose our ident cards, no little germs are going to get us. Be good, kiddies!"

Student Union, April 1.—Union Director Bob Sinkey made this statement to the press today: "This is not a paying racket. I am working my fingers to the bone and am not pocketing a cent on the side. We are not getting any returns. Here I'm selling those gigantic cheese-burgers for 20 cents and still no money comes in. Jeez, I give up!"

Memorial Stadium, April 1.—A telegram arrived here today from the Chicago Bears, challenging Nebraska to a spring six-man football match. "We can't agree on a date," hurriedly asserted one Cornhusker athletic board member.

## Trainees . . .

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ning will be furnished by the Religious Welfare Council at the east end of the ballroom. Couples will be allowed in the grill during intermission, but the third floor will be closed during the entire evening.

### Use Juke Box.

Music will be furnished for the dancers by the Union juke box and public address system. In the absence of an orchestra, Pat Chamberlin, president of the War Council, announces that dances will consist of two records thru, in order to give dancers more time to get acquainted.

First campus dance planned for the trainees by the university, the dance has full approval of the dean of women, the AWS board, and the Lincoln Lincolnette association.

## Council . . .

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Ann Petty, student foundation president, Lila Jane Howell was appointed vice-president of the Student Foundation to replace Ronnie Metz who has gone into the army.

The council will meet from now on call, it was announced by Harnesberger.

The controversy which arose over the recent Corn Cob initiation was dropped since the seventeenth initiate left school the day after initiation.

## White Space

By Elmer Sprague

Before Elmer departed the UN sheep fold for the army with his father's whisker weapon and eight bloody gashes on his face, he left his farewell column for the duration. Here is the last "White Space:"

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spring jacket dress

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