

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.

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.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Managing Editors... George Abbott, Marjorie May
News Editors... John Bauermeister, Pat Chamberlin, June Jamieson, Marylouise Goodwin, Dale Wolf.
Sports Editor... Norris Anderson.

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

Offices... Union Building.
Day-2-7181. Night-2-7153. Journal-2-3330.

Life Is Not A Bowl of Cherries

Life is no longer just a bowl of cherries; it has become insofar as the UN student is concerned, a mess of questions.

Today's Daily Nebraskan, for example, announces the arrival soon of a "STARS" unit. Just exactly what a STARS unit is, nobody seems to know for sure, but the announcement does not clear up the question bothering a lot of men; when is the ROTC to be activated?

There is a possibility that some definite answer to that question will be available following the meeting of army officials with Colonel Murphy today. It is still a safe bet however, to wager that there will be plenty of questions remaining following the meeting.

Forgetting about the army for the time being, everybody, especially the 280 girls confined in the women's dorm would like to know when the scarlet fever germ is going to leave them alone.

A lot more would like to know how the germs ever got to work. The innocent soldiers are being accused, but it appears that this bunch are not as fast as the usual soldier is pictured, for there is no evidence to even hint that they might be the breeders of the fever.

Another question that seems unimportant along side the army moving on the campus and the germs moving out of the dorm involves the broad subject of war, and the peace after the war.

Seven members of the faculty have dealt with the backgrounds and development of the war for today's issue of the Nebraskan. It would be worthwhile to students if after they had read the stories on the ROTC and scarlet fever and discussed the latest rumors on both—they would give some consideration to the writing of these professors.

If the war and world after the war received as much attention as soldiers and germs from students, there would be no concern for the future.

A Worthy Pattern

Students have a grandstand seat at an important game involving America's universities. They saw hurried bunglings at the beginning of the game, but now they are watching the colleges and universities in this nation fall into the pattern which has been set by universities in England thus far in the war.

Just as in England, enrolment at universities has fallen considerably thruout the nation. But the English universities have found a place in the complete war organization.

Here is the way it was done there: All young men have been divided into two classes, the scientists and the actual fighters. Scientists are those who are taking special "war" courses, are chosen after careful study of qualifications, records, and aptitudes. They are given two and a half years of school which substitutes for a previous four year program.

In addition, every student is required to participate in one of the many services within the community such as the Home Guard or Auxiliary Ambulance corps, etc.

Moreover, men and women already in the armed forces are being stationed at universities for intensive specialized training.

England has utilized its colleges and universities to the place where they provide the maximum service to their country. And the colleges have proved their worth.

America's universities are now being utilized on a similar pattern. America's universities must prove their worth.

V... — Mail
Clippings
Pat Chamberlin, Censor

BILL LENNEMAN has received promotion to the rank of corporal, technician fifth grade, at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. According to his letter, he is in remote control in anti-aircraft fire control, ordnance division.

He received the Sigma Tau, chemical engineering college honorary, outstanding senior scholarship award his last year at UN in December. He entered the armed forces immediately upon graduation last January.

Pvt. L. E. MURRAY, ATO who left the campus six weeks ago with the army air corps reserves is now stationed at Washington U. in St. Louis. He is assigned to an Army Air Crew Detachment there which is similar to the one barracked in the new UN library, and will receive about 10 hours flying time in the three month training period there.

Letterip

Student Foundation University of Nebraska.

Spring is a time of nostalgia and my memories of the University of Nebraska are such pleasant ones to recall. I had such a grand time in school there that I am sending under separate cover a \$25,000 War Savings Bond to be added to the War Scholarship Fund, in order that some ex-student may return to the Cornhusker campus after the war. The bond will be sent from the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco, but will not have my name on it, of course.

I think that this scholarship fund is a great idea, and certainly indicative of the fine spirit of awareness flourishing there on the Nebraska campus.

I am really proud to be "Once a Cornhusker, (and) always a Cornhusker!"

Sincerely,
Mary Adelaide Hansen, '42.

503 So. Berendo
Los Angeles, Calif.

WROTC . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

sent thruout the country as advertising to promote such units in other universities and colleges in the nation.

Lincoln Papers Cover.

The Lincoln papers will also be taking pictures this afternoon.

Katherine Wells, Coed Counselor president, announced that it is not too late to join the WROTC. Anyone wanting to join may come to drill or class separately or both. Since so many members of the unit are confined to dorm, it is hoped that as many house girls will be present as possible so that there will be a good showing for the pictures.

Second officer Gwendolyn Harvey of the WAACs will again assist Lieutenant Adams with the drill.

Uniform should be worn. It consists of a white blouse, dark skirt, and low heeled shoes.

Coeds Brighten Days Despite Man Shortage

Lack of men on the campus is revolutionizing college women's social fun.

Instead of whirl-wind rides in convertibles with favorite boy friends, girls are swarming the Lincoln riding academies. Sororities have turned out en masse in riding habits and jeans.

These spring days bring girls with their knitting needles, cokes and cards to the front lawns. Really a better way of watching the few boys that are left anyway, as well as looking over the marching cadets.

Revise Bull Session Topics.

Girls' bull sessions are assuming a more important part in college life. The topics seemed to have changed from the clothes

problem for the Saturday night date, to lieutenant's bars, V-mail and letters from the bloody battlefields of Leavenworth.

Friday nights see groups of lovely coeds taking in the movie together, since Uncle Sam has priority on male escorts.

Picnics—Ah Yes!

Still holding the popularity spotlight are picnics. Former girl scout training is finally showing its value when it comes to building fires.

The first robin, bicycles and roller skates arrive simultaneously. Skinned knees and stiff muscles soon follow.

So, obviously girls can have fun and continue some college activity, despite the manpower shortage.

UN Guided By War Program

Beginning today, the Daily Nebraskan will print in a series of articles the "War and Post-war Program of the University of Nebraska" as formulated by the Chancellor's faculty advisory committee, the administrative council of deans and the board of regents.

The statement was issued to suggest some problems that confront the university and to propose a policy that would keep Nebraska abreast of rising standards at other schools.

For the duration of the war the Board of Regents and the staff of the university must be guided primarily by what the United States government may ask or suggest that we do to promote the cause of victory. Among other reasons, this war is being fought by the United States and the United Nations for the preservation of the opportunity for universities to exist in a manner compatible with the historic and true spirit of a university.

The army specialized and the navy collegiate training programs are being activated through a series of contracts with a list of colleges and universities that is being progressively enlarged. Most of these contracts are for the housing, feeding and instruction of specified numbers of trainees with specified curricula through definite periods of time. The university will have two or more such contracts which will constitute our primary institutional participation in the war program.

Enrolment Probably Down

It is likely that our colleges of engineering, medicine, and dentistry will be used to capacity in

the war program for the duration. It is likely that some departments of the college of arts and sciences will be used to capacity in connection with one or more of the army specialized training programs.

It seems likely that enrolments in our other colleges will be materially reduced and in one instance may almost reach the vanishing point. It is advisable, wherever possible to keep each college alive with at least enough staff members to serve the students who can and should continue their education and be ready for rapid rehabilitation at the end of the war. It is quite generally predicted that when the war is over there will be a very large student demand for higher education in all fields just as there will be a great demand for consumer goods of wide variety.

Must Consider Changes

Many writers and speakers are daily urging our people and our leaders to give thought to the necessary readjustments to the peace that will follow the war. Similarly, those concerned with the future welfare of the University of Nebraska should now give thought to any and all eventualities with which the university may be confronted after the clash of arms has ceased.

There was a time in the history of universities, many generations ago, when the academic "ivory tower" into which a university could withdraw in time of stress was something of a reality. The "ivory tower" notion was long ago relegated to the status of a myth. Approximately seventy years

ago our university leaders saw that these institutions must be active and useful parts of the society in which they lived, and must be sensitively responsive to the ideals and needs of the democracy that supported them.

Endure Challenge of Change

A university must endure the challenge of change with the rest of our democratic institutions. The remarkable development of our universities during the last fifty years shows the success with which they have pursued this policy. Our universities have demonstrated that they can and will respond to each change in social and economic conditions with the same alertness as our industry, our agriculture, and our government.

In harmony with this policy many staff members of the University of Nebraska have already begun a restudy of our program that will continue with increasing intensity into the postwar period in order that our courses of study may be brought abreast of the times and may best meet the needs and interests of our constituents.

Whether this university will be able to offer the wide variety of educational programs that will be wanted by the greatly enlarged student body that may be expected, and whether our scholars and scientists can undertake solutions of the great variety of research problems that they will be asked to undertake by the various agricultural, industrial, and commercial groups of the State, will depend very largely on the amount of money that may be made available.

(Tomorrow: "Resources, Scope and Quality.")