

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

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What This Nation Needs

"What this country needs is a god five-cent cigar"—
Vice-president Thomas Marshall, 1916.

"What this university needs is a first class horoscope"—
Alex, 1943.

A horoscope is a 12-sided figure which astrologists use to predict the future. Alex is a quasi-astrologer who furnishes the Daily Nebraskan with the latest news hot off the horoscope.

The process of acquiring the news from the patented-pending horoscope via Alex requires that the editor sit in a straight backed chair facing the window. The managing editor then enters, strikes him viciously so as to cause unconsciousness and stars. As the editor views the constellations of twinkling stars, Alex gets to work like a cheer-leader and spells out messages.

THE MESSAGE FOR APRIL 13—Since the planet is in close conjunction with planet Y which meanwhile is doing half-gaynors toward plenty X-prime, readers are warned to be beware of a strange man, dressed in strange clothes. He has strange eyes. And yes, the message for April 13 adds: The ROTC will be activated. That's no rumor. The stars will it.

Cradle to Grave

The "cradle to grave" report of the national resources planning board has been given to congress by the president, and thus far congress has done little but to consider:

1. The red tape which would be involved.
2. The increase in government questionnaires.
3. More frequent interference in what the people have come to consider their private affairs.

The criticism appears accurate enough; however the report of the board is deserving of more careful and serious consideration for it does propose "security for all people in the United States." That in itself is a change in the usual way of life, a desired change.

If the report were to be accepted, there would probably result more bureaucrats, more taxes, more complaints.

But the social security program provides that maximum security would be provided for every American, that care would be given the disabled, aged and unemployed, that federal financial aid in the form of federal grants would be awarded to all young people who desire and can benefit by advanced schooling at universities and colleges.

It is with typical scepticism and suspicion that the plan is examined—and rightly so. But it should be examined, considered, discussed.

Wartime is the best time for adoption of such a program based on such a social-co-operative spirit. It is this warborn spirit that should make possible wide adoption of some of the features of the national resources planning board program which appear sound and worthwhile.

Engineering . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

- 5—Pattern Mfg. & Fndry., Pr. 3 credits.
6—Machine Tool Pract., 3 credits.
208—Machine Shop Methods, 3 credits.
210—Power Engineering, 4 credits.
211—Power Lab., 3 credits.
214—Thermo Applied, 4 credits.
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227—Adv. Power Lab., 3 credits.
235—Management Eng. ng., 3 credits.

Fellowships . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

and tuition. Applicants must be college seniors or graduate students who have specialized in drama.

Produces Plays.

In order to provide its students with valuable practical experience the school of the Goodman Memorial Theater becomes a real theater as soon as classes are over each day. Every afternoon and most of the evenings are devoted

Coed Filings For Counselors This Week

Filings for coed counselors will be held April 14, 15 and 16 in Miss Elsie Piper's office, Ellen Smith for city campus.

Ag filings will be held in the Home Ec building.

to the preparation of plays which are produced in the two theaters of the school.

Usually four plays are in rehearsal. Scenery is designed, built and painted, costumes and properties are designed and executed by the students. As soon as one play is produced, another goes into rehearsal.

Divide Study.

Students of acting and directing act in these plays, students of design are responsible for scenery, costumes and properties, students of technical production build and handle the scenery and do the lighting.

Advanced students in directing are given an opportunity to direct. The faculty supervises the work, but the students execute it.

Capital to Campus

By ACP College Correspondent

Government Goes Feminine.

WASHINGTON. (ACP). War-time government is a 3-million job industry rapidly being taken over by the ladies.

At the moment, hiring of both men and women in many sections of government is frozen. Orders from the Budget Bureau have commanded a multitude of important agencies to bring staffs below ceilings in 30 days—or else.

But this unseasonal freeze doesn't mean the war boom in government service is over. Far from it. The need for trained personnel, especially women, in public service will continue to grow as government war services expand and reorganize.

What's more, the piecemeal withdrawal of men into the armed forces is just beginning to hit government where it hurts—in the ranks of 3-A.

How many women will be needed before the year ends is anybody's guess. No authority will venture an official estimate. But whatever the number, it's sure to be large.

The march of women into government is a peace-time trend quickened by war. In 1933, 15 percent of government positions were held by women. By 1942, the proportion had risen to 24 percent. Now nearly 70 percent of all new appointments and re-appointments go to women.

There are virtually no jobs in government today that women can't fill. Thus far, there are comparatively few women in the higher technical and administrative services and in the field services of such activities as forestry and certain aspects of public health work. But that doesn't mean women with the right training can't hold the jobs. Even in industrial occupations, a Social Security board survey shows, 1468 of 1900 war occupations are wholly suitable for women and 276 partially suitable.

Nor does a government job necessarily mean a Washington job. At the first of the year, only 263,692 of the government's 2,687,093 employes were in Washington. Twenty-four percent of the women, however, worked in the capital, indicating the field services still have less than their share of women.

Donald C. Stone, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, is unequivocal about the opportunities for college women in public administration. "Government offers exceptional opportunity for administrative work in every field of endeavor imaginable," he says.

"The recruitment of several thousand graduates under the examinations for junior professional assistant is having a profound effect. These young men and women have moved up to more important duties at a rapid rate. My fear is that with the dearth of adequately trained persons, promotion of many of these young employes to high positions has come too rapidly.

"In any event, there is a desperate search going on by all agencies for persons qualified for administrative work of all grades from juniors to heads of bureaus and divisions."

The American Council on Education has made a study of the general needs of a woman planning to enter government service. All such students should be trained in report-writing, the council believes. Knowledge of research methods and the elements of statistics in simple form is helpful. Also recommended is some study on war-time economic problems and the fundamentals of American government and public administration.

With these tools supplementing specialized training, a woman entering government today may expect a long career in public service. The shortage of trained personnel has turned government attention more and more to training on the job. The career system idea has been gaining ground, too. Higher professional positions are coming to be filled more frequently by promotions from within.

All appointments now are made for the duration and six months after. Doubtless some women will be replaced when peace comes. But chances are extremely good for a continuing career in government for women who start on their way now.

V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Pfc. HAROLD SCOTT is home on leave from Camp Bowie, Texas, where he is connected with a special service group of the infantry. He has been in the army ten months.

MARIE KNICKREHM, who was graduated in 40, has enlisted in the army and received a lieutenant's commission. She will enter the service May 1, when she will be stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, and will probably be in charge of dietitian work in the army hospital.

Chips

BY GENE BRADLEY

Intelligence Quotient.

With all Nebraska young men preparing to enter either the armed forces or an essential government industry, IQ examinations and classification tests have become as numerous as activation rumors.

Often these quizzes are so important that they determine whether a fellow receives a commission through OCS, or joins the colors wearing the scratchy khaki. Therefore, we offer the following test so that we may all brush off the mental cobwebs and make our brains as nimble as Gypsy Rose Lee at a mosquito convention.

Check the correct answer in each question.

1. Milk comes from:
 - a. A bottle
 - b. A milkman
 - c. A dairy
 - d. A cow
2. What would you do if you found a horse in your bathtub?
 - a. Order him to move over or get out.
 - b. Realize that something must be wrong.
 - c. Recognize him as a Phi Delt pledge.
 - d. Refuse to drink the water.
3. Paulette Goddard wears a sweater because:
 - a. She cannot afford more expensive clothing.
 - b. She chills easily.
 - c. Her parents requested that she wear sweaters.
4. Why does a chicken cross the road?
 - a. To get back into the Gamma House.
 - b. To get away from Bob Schlater.
 - c. To tell John Anderson: "Sorry, I have a date. And besides, I've heard about you."
 - d. Because it wears red, white, and blue suspenders.
5. What historic event occurred in 1492?
 - a. John Smith hung his Sigma Nu pin on Pocahontas.
 - b. Daniel Boone first made the immortal statement: "Ah, Wilderness," thus paving the way toward the invention of the seven cylinder radial engine.
 - c. Martha Washington began selling candy.
 - d. John Mason started sticking his fingers into campus politics.
6. If you have a private school, and I have a private school, then why does a polar bear sit on a cake of ice?
 - a. To keep his private school.
7. The new library is:
 - a. A big, new building.
 - b. A military reservation.
 - c. A potential new home for a lot of us.

If you have similar IQ tests on hand, friends, we will all appreciate it if you will mail them to the following address:

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