

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

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## Spring, Army Make Ed Wander, Wonder

Every editor has a right to wonder and wander editorially when it is spring and especially when he is situated in the library away from the exciting activities of the campus.

Stretching literary license to the utmost, we keep wanting to write about Ivy day, the army flags, the university, the American people and spring at the same time. So that is what we propose to do.

Unlike last year when everybody knew who the new Mortar Board were long before they were masked, we sit in the library wondering who will be cheated out of the honor this year, whether anybody will hang around to see the masking, if the Kappas and Alpha Phis will be celebrating the membership of two black-robed gals, whether the whole thing makes sense.

Then we wonder about the Ivy day queen and her court. Everybody says that the royal title rests between two sorority girls, Delta Gamma and Theta, but pre-Ivy day whisperings are usually inaccurate.

That satisfies the Ivy day urge; now we wonder and wonder why:

1. Why there is no flag at the library where 600 soldiers are now stationed and where there is, by the way, what appears to be a satisfactory flag pole.
2. Why the newly tapped Innocents do not throw the best party of the year before school ends as they have been planning to do.
3. Why university students are so indifferent to everything going on in the world, all engrossed in petty campus activities.
4. Why the American people have found it so difficult to accept compulsory military training in peacetime. The army builds up men—in war or in peace.
5. Why the ROTC was not activated six months ago when the UN men could have had a real taste of the army before beginning the G. I. grind.
6. Why the people of Nebraska, the legislature in particular, have not yet woken up to the fact that the state university has slipped and is slipping from every standpoint: Physical, faculty, enrolment.
7. Why in the springtime and in the short period of time this editor devotes daily to the Nebraskan, he cannot write a coherent, unified editorial. It's either the spring or the army. Probably the former.

## V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Lt. RICHARD F. MARSHALL, who enlisted with the army air corps last year, is now stationed in Africa. He received his training in Texas, graduating from the Lubbock army flying school last November.

Second Lt. CLARENCE E. FLICK and Second Lt. ELMER J. JACKSON, at UN until last year, have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenants at their station, Camp Shelby, Miss. Both are on the regimental staff. At UN Lieutenant Flick was active with the University Players.



2nd Lt. Flick. 2nd Lt. Jackson. Lt. Marshall. Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

CARLYLE HUMMEL, pharmacist mate 3/c who has been on active duty at the naval hospital at San Diego, has been transferred to a laboratory technician school in the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md. He attended UN last year.

JACK L FENSLER, at Nebraska last year, graduated this month from the AAF advanced flying school at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., as flight officer.

Cpl. EDDIE N. DUCKWORTH was recently graduated from Chanute Field, Ill., as an engine specialist. A graduate of the Gulfport, Miss., airplane mechanic school, he is now stationed at Kelly Field, Texas. He has been in the air corps since last September.



Jack L. Fensler. Cpl. Duckworth. Carlyle Hummel. Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

Snooping into the Rag Tag files, Nebraskan newsletter sent each month to Cornhuskers in the service by the War Council, reveals that Lt. LEONARD J. STUART has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., Capt. DONALD BAIRD to Cheyenne, Wyo., and Lt. DONALD E. MACKENZIE, is now at the Bombardier headquarters, Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico. All three fellows say in their letters how much they appreciate any news of home. Get on those pens, Huskers still at Nebraska...

## Sprague . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

Aesculapins, and started looking medical. I politely came to attention, and the lieutenant muttered something complimentary about my military angle. Then he poked me in the middle of my swelling, and I yelled.

"H-mmmm," he commented. "Come with me. I want the captain to see your throat." The captain was working a crossword puzzle and immediately assumed a bored attitude as we approached. When he saw my distorted jaw line, he put his fingers over his nose, presumably to keep out germs, and yelled, "Take him away. He's got the mumps."

After that ordeal I was introduced to someone wearing a German measles rash, and told to wait until the ambulance was ready to leave for the station hospital. My measled friend and I immediately became social outcasts, when the more healthy soldiers in the room moved quickly away from us. We got a private seat in the ambulance, and began to get the feeling that no one loved us.

At the station hospital, I was poked and questioned by some more medical officers, and finally everyone agreed that I really ought to take my mumps to bed. So at last I was welcomed to the mumps ward of the isolation annex by a bunch of good fellows who were recovering from what I had just acquired. Everyone was most happy to meet a new victim and assure him that his fourteen days in bed would be most enjoyable.

Now I lie quietly in bed, and wait for my fourteen days to pass. Once a day I am exposed to medicine when the medical officer in charge stumbles past my bed and smiles sweetly. I spend the rest of the day waiting patiently for a nurse to come in to take my pulse and temperature. Mumps may come and mumps may go, but my right jaw will chew on for a while yet.

White spatially yours,  
Elmer Sprague.

## Claudia . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

down left front, and he works out two ingenious affairs for doors.

Each actor and actress who ascends or descends those stairs swears he takes his life in his hands every time, for those stairs end at the top in a narrow 20 inch square piece with a big crack down the center. It creaks and groans under the slightest weight. But that isn't all—the stairs leading down to the floor behind stage are narrow, uneven and high.

Mr. Z's mechanical desires are expressed in the two doors at the back of the stage. His pride and

joy is a double door that rolls smoothly and noiselessly into place. The door leading to the lawn beyond is a model of the old colonial and Dutch variety which opens from either the top or bottom, or both if the players want to go in or out.

The behind stage property is topped off by a tiny dressing room for the leading lady's quick change from glamorous togs to sweater and skirt during the second act.

Texas is the No. 1 state in the nation in production of raw food materials, reports Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas business research director.

## Senior . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

their money directly to the Nebraskan office and their names will be placed on the roll of honor.

Men living in the library will be treated as a separate group and not solicited with their respective fraternities. Bob Fast will be in charge of collections.

Hundred percent groups are Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, eDelta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Upsilon, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau.

### Honor Roll.

Meda Albrecht	Martha Ann Reed
Ella Mae Oberlander	Ann Shawn
Jeanne Bovard	Phyllis Hoffman
Gertrude Thompson	Frances Radford
Leah Jane Howell	Barbara Graf
Janice Marshall	Ann Craft
Jean Sager	Bob Denson
Connie Owen	Jay Hoffman
Neva Hill	Mary Murray
Marsha Beckman	Shirley Wiley
Kay Hanley	Bernice Spahn

Lewesther Henderson	Susan Shaw
Dorothy Filley	Jean Baker
Kay Henninger	Janet Haggart
Ruth Grant	Helen Kelley Hopkins
Betty Klinge Knicey	Georgia Walker
Melen Closs	Mary J. Warburton
Bernice Askey	Mary Louise Goddard
Virginia Gartrell	Mary Huffman
Rosemary Owens	May Kay Holtz
Twila Herman	Rosemary Riley
Jean Wachner	Frances Breed
Kay Smith	Mildred Beatty
Georgia Kolar	Laura Jean Gallup
Wanda Lee	Margaret Fowler
Jean Earley	Betty Schultz
Marydean Lawler	Ruth Brickell
Mae Peterson	Dorothy Miller Baker
Juynena Prentice	Loia Wimmer
Helen Ammerman	Helen L. Leverton
Gwen Kelly	Jean K. Erickson
Mary J. Rettenmayer	Ruth McClymont
Laverne Allen	Harriet Magnusson
Bette Jane Jensen	Bunny Smith
Virginia Trowbridge	Marjorie Jones
Jeanne Donley	Allie Hoeman
Carol Robinson	Mary Aileen Cochran
Betty Lillbridge	Sidney Ann Gardner
Julie Frazee	Jean Murray
Joyce Jirton	Dorothy Weirich
Gay Gimple	Barbara Hess
Betty Newman	Rex Rahnberg
Jessie Moore	Max Laughlin
Marilyn Griffith	Ann Arbitman
Nancy Raymond	Sylvia Katzman
Eloise Hainlaine	Pose Goldstein
Jane Emery	Aranita Daskovsky
Ruth Eldridge	Don Young
Ruth Bloss	Robert Pohwer
Ruth Land	Phil Miller
Mary Thorley	Bob Ramig
Jean Sturdevant	Joe Koudele
Betty Moore	Jack Deber
Agnes Fox	Ray Grimes
Marylene Buller	Marjorie Leafdale
Jane Johnson	elieJ
Wilma Schacht	

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