

# Men at War ... Into the Air

(Beginning with today's issue, the Daily presents a column about the aircrew stationed in Love library written by various members of the air crew for the aircrew and the Nebraska student body. Present plans are for a daily column.)

Aside from the Innocents dance coming off tomorrow night, flying army ships, Piper cubs to be specific, have become the chief topic of conversation around the barracks. Seems a couple of sections have been turned over to flight instructors out at a local field and these junior birdmen are doing their best to turn themselves into fliers before leaving. It shouldn't be to hard.

### Board the Bus.

The first group of these men got into a rundown bus Monday morning, shortly after dawn, and headed in a northwest direction. Conversation on the bus was thick. Maybe it was going to be P-38s and maybe just B-25s. No one know for sure. Anyhow, 15 minutes after departure from Love barracks, they were filing out of the bus and being marched to a grassy plot where a long skinny row of yellow-painted Piper cubs slept. The ships looked terrific, and have entranced men flying them.

Most of the fellows expected instructors to talk chalk at a blackboard for several days before actually flying, but the army is working fast. No sooner had they entered the office to meet instructors than parachutes were passed out. Awkwardly the clumsy outfits were bound about hand and foot, snapped in many places, and buckled around the neck. Assistants helped new fliers out the door and carried them to individual planes.

### Pushed Into Cockpit.

The instructors pushed each man into the cockpit, told the student to buckle the safety strap, then got into the planes themselves. Several deafening Piper roars preceded rapid take-offs. At about 300 feet instructors turned the controls over to the nervous neophytes. Within minutes, local advertisers were phoning the airport, asking questions regarding sky-writing prices and seeking names of the daring acrobats newly attached to the base. Officials said "no deal."

Cups were taken up for men who got sick, and some were used. Nebraska winds blow strong, and healthy men find it hard to withstand a long series of rough airpockets scattered about the sky. For 50 minutes the first-timers skittered thru

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## Ag Campus Crowns Goddess Tomorrow

Traditional queen of ag campus, the goddess of agriculture, will hold formal court tomorrow night, May 8, at 7 p. m. when she and her attendants will be presented to students.

Candidates for the position are senior girls of the home ec department, who have a weighted average of 80 or better. Twenty-five candidates have been voted upon by students of ag college at a recent election. Those seven receiving the highest number of votes will be recognized at the party, along with the goddess.

The ceremony will take place on the pageant grounds north of the dairy industry building against the natural background of the wooded green of ag campus.

### Queen's Identity Secret.

The identity of the queen and her attendants is a closely guarded secret, according to Rachael

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## Oh, My Feet! Say Coed-ets After Drilling

"My dogs—they're killin' me!" Such was the general consensus of coeds who had been marching for two hours to the tune of hut, two, three, four in the women's ROTC unit Thursday.

The boys in their GIs may think they're pretty smooth and the air corps may have it's tuneful ditties to keep up morale but the gals have proved to most that its no laughing matter. They can drill as well as any man and may have a chance to prove it come next week, so say the coed-ets.

Just to keep in trim the unit will meet in two groups Saturday for hour drill periods. The first group at 11 a. m. and the second at 2 p. m. and then of course two hours again on regular drill day, Thursday. Everybody's to come to at least one of the Saturday drills—quote Lt. Seeley and Adams.

## Counselors Meet Sunday To Plan Fall Registration

Dean Nels Bengston will talk to members of Coed Counselors Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Ellen Smith.

He will discuss plans for the counselors assisting with freshman registration next fall and the lay out of the coliseum during registration. All members should attend this meeting according to Katherine Wells, president of the organization.

Ely Culbertson's post-war plan for a peaceful international federation as presented by Prof. C. E. McNeill brought not only dissen-



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... opposes post-war regional division plan.

# 'Farewell to Arms'



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## Publications Board Meets Wednesday

Appointive positions on the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker will be named Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. in U hall, according to Harold Hamil, chairman of the publications board.

Daily staff members to be chosen are editor, managing editors, news editor, sports editor, business manager and assistant business managers. The yearbook staff will consist of an editor business manager, two managing editors and assistant business managers.

### Filings Due Tuesday.

Filings must be left at the office of the school of journalism by 5 p. m. Tuesday. Blanks may be secured at John K. Selleck's office and must be approved by the registrar.

Faculty members of the publications board are John K. Selleck, J. E. Lawrence, H. E. Bradford, and Mr. Hamil. Warren Van Norman and Bob Heinzeleman are senior and junior representatives, respectively.

## Surgical Dressing Group Fills Quota Saturday

Surgical dressing groups will meet at Red Cross headquarters for both morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow. This will be the last chance for UN coeds to complete the second 10,000 quota. Be sure to come!

## Soldiers, Students Mix, Dance Tonite

Students and soldiers will mix tonight for the last all-university dance of the year, the "Farewell to Arms" ball sponsored by the Innocents society, to be held from 9 to 12 p. m. in the coliseum.

Hot rhythms by Basie Givens and orchestra will provide the music for the dancing of the students, soldiers and dates enter-

tainment. One of the few remaining bands that has escaped wartime depletion, Givens' orchestra has played for UN dances in past years.

### Tap Beauty Queens.

Climaxing the evening of entertainment will be the "tapping" of the six 1943 Cornhusker beauty queens by members of the honorary. Escorted to the spotlighted stage by two brother Innocents, the queens will be announced by Joe Zimmerman, director of the University theater.

The selection of beauty queens was made from a field of 26 candidates by public relations officers at the Lincoln air base. They based their decision on pictures taken of all candidates.

### Secret Entertainment.

Just exactly what the main entertainment of the evening will be, other than the "tapping" of the queens, has been shrouded in secrecy by members of Innocents. Questions of "what is it" and "who is she" which have headlined the array of pictures printed in the Daily will be answered during the course of the evening.

Activated ROTC men and air corps trainees will be given 1 o'clock permission if the soldiers have purchased tickets for the ball. STARS are also invited to the all-university dance. Students may buy tickets for \$1.10 per couple (tax included) at the door.

### Dates Meet in Union.

Dates have been arranged for those air corps trainees and STARS who turned in their names and heights by the dean of women and a special War Council committee. All arranged dates will meet at 8:30 in the Union lobby before the dance, and will go to the coliseum from there.

"The ball includes just about everything for the student and soldier entertainment," according to Innocent president Bill Thornburg.

## Profs Debate Culbertson Plan

Prof. J. M. Reinhardt, but also from the listening audience.

McNeill, professor of economics, gave Culbertson's plan to have a world federation composed of 11 regional federations each created by a combination of states with a common history, culture, language, psychology and law. There would be an executive head, elected for six years, a legislative body consisting of 11 world trustees, a world supreme court and a world court of equity.

### Set Armament Quota.

Heavy armament would be apportioned by quota, lighted guns up to machine-gun size used by local police. There would be a mobile corps of shock troops made up of volunteers from the smaller nations to protect the strategic trouble points, islands, and straits. Propaganda would be severely censored.

Professor of sociology Reinhardt's main opposition was to Culbertson's hypocritical and faulty thinking.

"Mr. Culbertson proposes to or-

ganize the world regionally on a basis of sympathetic mutualisms arising out of similarities of psy-

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Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. C. E. McNEILL.

... presents the Culbertson case

## YW Completes Plans for May Morn Breakfast

Plans for the annual Y.W.-sponsored May Morning breakfast to be held Sunday at 9 a. m. in Ellen Smith hall, have been completed, according to Helen Kelley Hopkins, chairman.

With her committee of freshmen members, the out-going president has arranged a program including the introduction of officers; solo, Leonore Beck; toast to mothers, Mary Jo Gish; toast to daughters, Mrs. H. D. Gish; violin solo, Suzanne Pope; poem, Geraldine McKinsey.

Number of tickets is limited, but a few are still available at the Y.W. office in Ellen Smith.