

Coeds Make Surgical Dressings

BY MARY ALICE LEHR.

Three thousand dead, wounded, and missing at Salerno! The United States felt a great blow when the war department released the American losses for September 9 to 15 in the battle of Salerno last Sunday.

In innumerable ways each day we here in the mid-west, including those of us right here on the campus, are being awakened to the positiveness of the statement that this is OUR war. If you, fellow coeds, are burdened down with this truth and the fact that you are not carrying your part but just riding along, now is the time to unburden yourselves of this depressing feeling and to put your energies and time to worthwhile, constructive use. Join the university volunteer group making Red Cross Surgical Dressings this Saturday and continue to work thru the coming months.

Goal of 10,000.

Mrs. John Curtis, head of the Lincoln Surgical Dressings Program and of the university group which is sponsored by the YWCA has set a goal of 10,000 bandages to be filled by the student unit by the end of November. To meet this assignment at least sixty university girls will be needed for each university working period. These periods will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. commencing this Saturday and on each following Saturday when the

Cornhusker team is not playing in Lincoln. A radio will be supplied the volunteers during the afternoon hours, so that they may follow their team in action. The headquarters for surgical dressings is in the Telephone Company building at 14th and M.

All university coeds are eligible for this work irregardless of class in school. Girls volunteering must be dressed in white while working, and must not wear their working outfit to the Red Cross room but put it on after arriving there. In addition to the white uniform, dress, or skirt and blouse a white head dress approximately twenty inches square worn in such way as to cover the hair is required. No nail polish or jewelry may be worn, and smoking while working is not permissible. No previous experience is necessary.

50 Needed Per Man.

In estimating the number of surgical dressings needed by each wounded man the figure fifty has been chosen as an approximate, for each wound requires five to six bandages for swabbing purposes in addition to several changes of wrappings. The medics, doctors, and nurses who rank so high in the esteem of our service men cannot work without supplies. You can keep bandages rolling to them. Bandages which help to save the men who are saving our world.

Orchasis Dance Club Holds First Meeting Of Year; Dorothy J. Brown Is President



Orchasis in action. Pictured are a group of lovely members forming a pattern of the dance.

Orchasis, modern dance club sponsored by the women's athletic association and the physical education department, held their first meeting of the year on last Friday. Dorothy Jean Brown was elected president, and Eunice Way secretary.

The club will convene every Wednesday night from 7 until 9. Dr. Aileen Lockhart, sponsor of the club, urges any one with any dance training to try out for the club. The choreography is entirely original and interperative on the part of the dancers, and both men and women may join the group. There will be a formal tryout on Wednesday, Oct. 6, those wishing to join, or further information are asked to contact Dr. Lockhart or Dorothy Jean Brown.

It is expected that the club will have a bigger than usual membership this year, and a more far reaching program is planned.

WAC's Need More College Trained Women for Officers

More WAC officers are needed for the Army immediately. Requirements for the Women's Army Corps are not difficult to meet, but some college experience is required.

A college graduate with a record of leadership, resourcefulness, and responsibility to her credit is eligible for WAC Officer Candidate School. Four years of experience in work, study, social, or civic fields; or two years of college with experience to fill out the four years also entitles a recruit to this opportunity.

Commissions.

When officer-qualified women join the WAC, they will go through basic training, and on completion be sent to Officer's Candidate School. At the end of

eight weeks of training, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States and proudly wear their gold bars.

Company commander, teaching basic training, courses in WAC specialist school, and administering WAC affairs in training centers will be some of their new duties. As an officer, they can be assigned as assistants to officers—public relations—personnel and recruiting, or a staff member of commanding generals in service commands and overseas.

Opportunities for women as WAC officers are varied and interesting. Students interested should contact the recruiting station at 116 N. 13th street in Lincoln immediately and discover how to become an officer in the WAC.

Library Now Showing UN Publications

Most students are familiar with only a few of the university publications, such as the Cornhusker and the Daily Nebraskan. There are, however, many which are published by the university and students. Representative publications of this large group are being exhibited this week in the main floor showcase of the library.

Some of the publications included in this exhibit are the Nebraska Alumnus, The University of Nebraska News Weekly, Pershing Rifleman, Prairie Schooner, Nebraska Law Review, Cornhusker Countryman and Blueprint.

On exhibit in the upstairs showcase, are the books published by the University Press. This press service was set up in December 1941 and the first book published under it was Schmidt's, "An Appraisal of the Nebraska Tax System." The latest book published by the press is Norris', "Peace without Hate."

Other books included are "J. Sterling Morton," by James C. Olson, "The Educational Theories of John Ruskin," by Hilda Boettcher, and "U. S. from War to War," by James L. Sellers.

Two non-academic members of the Randolph-Macon women's college staff, Lynchburg, Va., have been with the school ever since its founding in 1893. The two are Mr. Burks, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, and "Aunt Maria," for half a century a maid in the college dormitories.

ALCOVE BOOK NOTES

BY PHYLLIS BULL.

"When the bugler sounds reveille for a new class of would-be parachute soldiers in a United States marine corps or army paratroop training center, it signals the start of one of the most strenuous physical training programs ever devised for warriors."

In this manner Mr. Rathbone begins his account of a paratrooper's training in "He's in the Paratroops Now." He gives the answers as to how American paratroopers are chosen, how they are trained, what equipment they are given, and what they may be expected to accomplish. Mr. Rathbone, who has written on paratroops and parachutes for Scientific American, describes in an easy, informal style the training of a parachute fighter from his acceptance to his emergence as a full-fledged paratrooper.

1942 Science.

The year 1942 was significant not only in the progress of the war but also in scientific history. In the Science Yearbook of 1943, under the four main headings "Medical Research," "Aviation," "Natural History," and "Agriculture" are grouped popularly written articles from magazines and books on practical developments in these fields. Included are articles such as New Aides for the Wounded, Exit, the Common Cold, and How to be Cool at 93.

Imperative Books.

Included also is the Alcove are the four books which have been chosen as "imperative books" by the national council on books in wartime. These books are White, They were Expendable; Hersey, Into the Valley; Willkie, One World; and Lippman, U. S. Foreign Policy.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State college campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, \$150 war earned by the ballots contribute to a war purpose.

Ad Solicitors Meet

Ad solicitors for the Daily Nebraskan will meet this evening at 5:00 p. m. in the Daily office, Charlotte Hill, business manager announced today.

Solicitors must be present because accounts will be assigned at that time.

Did You Know?

Women student out-number the men at the University of Texas this fall for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this war year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155 men.

The Indiana University School of Dentistry is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year.

Library Air Cadet Poses For Recent Telephone Co. Ad

Have you ever noticed aviation student Reinhardt Will's picture? All you have to do is look at the recent Bell Telephone company's advertisement pleading for the elimination of unnecessary civilian calls. Under the heading, "Give him a break," this air cadet's smiling face has appeared in all the leading magazines and newspapers thruout the country since last April.

Stationed in Love.

Will is now stationed in Love library and is receiving pre-flight training as an air cadet. He was formerly a member of the permanent staff at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he was picked as one of 12 soldiers to pose for a series of pictures for telephone company ads.

Will's six feet two inches, blond hair and gray eyes made him the company's choice as the ordinary American soldier who looks like your brother or the boy next door. In the ad Will is seen smiling broadly as if he were pleased to have surprised the folks or his girl friend back home. He is using a pay phone to call during the few hours a day when he is off.

Free Lines.

The advertisement accompany-

ing the picture asks civilians not to make long distance calls between 7 and 10 p. m. unless the calls are absolutely necessary. Comparatively open lines in the evening permit more soldiers to use the wires in their limited free time.

Will, who hails from Oklahoma City, enlisted in the army before Pearl Harbor and has seen three years of service at Brooksfield, Tex., Jefferson Barracks, Shepard Field and now with the air cadets at Nebraska.

He spent two and a half years at Jefferson Barracks where he was a technical sergeant in charge of forms and publications. Finding that the job would keep him there for the duration, he tried to get out into the fight on the front lines by applying for cadet training.

Last week, Will was selected as a member of the honor board of the aviation students on campus. This board consisting of student-soldiers solves all student problems that involve points of honor, and then turns the case over to the officers for final decision. Will is also a student "flight commander" in charge of one flight group at formations.

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS

Jumbers take the leading role in the Fall Fashion Show. Be a leading lady in one of the bright-colored styles in rayons or wools, sizes 12 to 18, 4.50 to \$10.

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