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## It's Fun, But It Serves No Cause

The Student War Council has missed its calling somewhere along the line.

Instead of concentrating on activities which will help win the war—such as stamp and bond sales, scrap drives, fat drives, home nursing classes—the War Council has spent most of its efforts on raising money for soldier entertainment—an item already sufficiently taken care of by other groups. They have either ignored or regulated to a minor place the projects which should be the main purposes of any student war group.

They started out without a bang, thinking up methods to reimburse the treasury for parties, which are a lot of fun to plan, it may be pointed out, but which really have little real part in the war effort. Sorority and organized hour dances, Student Union parties and shows, and the dances men plan for themselves provide plenty of morale building for the little amount of leisure time campus soldiers have. The War Council has a part in this entertainment in coordinating Lincolnette and War Council hostesses—in providing partners for the soldiers' dances. Yet, they don't need to take any of the responsibility of planning or running the parties. Other organizations have already taken care of this in their regular programs—which this year include all the students in uniform. Their effort here is wasted.

A good beginning for the War Council last September would have been an out and out campaign to see how much the campus could raise in the third war loan. Instead, the third war loan was quietly and enthusiastically ignored. Students scarcely knew a new bond sale existed unless they read the newspapers, and then they didn't have to stop and think about it, because no one asked them for contributions.

Without a constitution, with little authorized power, with three-fourths of the Council not knowing each other—or given a chance to do any work—the War Council needs a new lease on life with a new purpose in mind. Up until now it has furnished a nice activity for people who wish to feel benevolent in a pleasant sort of way. We don't doubt but what these people will put in just as much energy on more worthy efforts than furnishing dances for some of the soldiers some of the time and expending work which could better be used to sell stamps—not once a week, but every day—and collecting items of national necessity.

The War Council has done a good job of editing and of collecting and typing names for the new Nebraskans for Servicemen. But this is an activity sponsored and financed by the Daily Nebraskan—not by the War Council. Their contribution has been excellent, but not enough for the whole War Council to say they're doing what they ought to do.

A gala show is now in prospect. Purpose, to raise money for the War Council. Purpose of raising the money—that's what we'd like to know.

Apparently it's for giving more parties—which if held in the Union can accommodate only a minority of the entire soldier units, and if held in the coliseum are superfluous, since the Union is already dedicated to providing entertainment for the men.

Meetings of the War Council are noteworthily agreeable. Nothing is ever put to a vote. Only a few people give their opinions, and a small group reach an opinion supposed to represent the whole Council. On such a group surely there must be a lot more ideas and opinions expressed than are ever brought up. More than one, two, or three persons should make the decisions. Almost everything should be put to a vote, even if that vote is unanimous, in order to give every representative on the War Council a voice in the Council's actions.

But primarily, the Student War Council should begin concentrating on some purpose other than that of raising money for themselves. The proposed United War Drive is such a move. Increased sale of stamps—and of bonds, would be another.

Nebraska boys in the armed services here and abroad want us to do something more necessary than giving unnecessary parties for campus units.

## SOCIETY...

With five-week exams descending upon us like the wrath of the gods, and news as scarce as the proverbial hens teeth, I approach this column with much the same hesitancy that the elderly women, who, seeking a popular piece of music for her young nephew, asked the clerk, "I'd like the piece, 'Lay the Revolver Down, Please.'" I am as bewildered as she about the goings-on of the younger generation and offer my apologies to Michael because he and his are not given two or three paragraphs in this column.

My attention during the past week has been directed toward this and that, mainly the attempt of two women's organizations to break up the women's faction. Orchids to the powerful 11 and their cohorts but methinks they are barking up the wrong tree. Methinks again that a more appropriate move would be the revision of the rules governing student election, and a personal pledge by each "mighty" that ballots will be counted correctly. Also that any student may observe the counting.

But to a lighter topic that's much more important in the long run than any campus fall and spring rukus. Bill Green, dressed in the little brown suit of the army, slipped into Lincoln this summer and left a ring on the third finger left of Doris Woods, Towne club.

Jane Fenton, DG, seems quite lonesome this year. No 'tween class meetings in such with Bud Wehrman, DU. Bud's now with Uncle Sammie at Camp Roberts, Calif., and right now the field artillery is on a bivouac and letters are scarce and far between.

Sigma Kappas ate sweets Monday night and the donors were Lt. Robert Butterworth and his lady, the former Rosella Kay Olsner, who were married during the summer. Lieutenant Butterworth is stationed at the Air Base.

Kay-det Doings. Congrats to Gamma Phi pledges who formally became pledgings Friday night, and flew into the Union pledge caps and all.

If OCS is so tough, I wonder how the faction boss of last year has time to plot campus destiny this year.

Then there is the little tale about Sergeant Finnley (I believe) and Mr. Thorne, air cadet, who roaming about the Union one night startled a couple of Tri Deltas into introductions. Yes, the girls were busy, but got on the phone and in about 15 minutes two lovely sisters appeared as dates for the men in uniform.

Haven't got a uniform. Just a pair of odd feet and I feel neglected.

## Filings . . .

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Pharmacy: 1 man.  
Teachers college: 1 woman.  
Graduate college: 1 man and 1 woman.  
Fine Arts: 1 woman.  
Engineering college: 1 man.  
Four seniors at large, 2 men and 2 women.

Ag executive board openings include:

Student council rep: 1 woman.  
Seniors at large: 1 man and 1 woman.  
Juniors at large: 1 man and 1 woman.  
Soph. at large: 1 man and 1 woman.  
Those interested in filing should inquire at Dean W. W. Burr's office for additional information concerning the ag executive board positions.

Excluding the positions of senior class president, seniors at large, and sophomores at large (ag), only juniors in school are eligible to file.

### 75 Average Required.

Persons filing must have an academic average of 75, be carrying at least 12 hours during the current semester, and have completed 27 hours in this university.

The two recognized political parties on the campus are the Barb and Union (Greek); anyone not filing under one of these two must file as an independent.

## Bulletin

### FIELD HOCKEY.

All girls interested in playing field hockey should meet in the women's dressing room in the coliseum at 5:00 Thursday. Wear the clothes you intend to play in. The game itself will be played behind the coliseum on the women's field.

### HOME NURSING.

Home nursing classes, sponsored by BAWW, will start tonight in the Union, room 315 at 7:00. Mrs. Clayton Andrews will be the instructor.

## Upperclassmen Apply For Cornhusker Staff Posts in Union Office

There is still time for upperclassmen desiring staff positions on the 1943 Cornhusker to get their applications in, according to a statement made by Betty Hofh, editor.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Cornhusker office in the basement of the Union any afternoon. All applicants must have a personal interview with the editor before their application will be accepted.

## PBK . . .

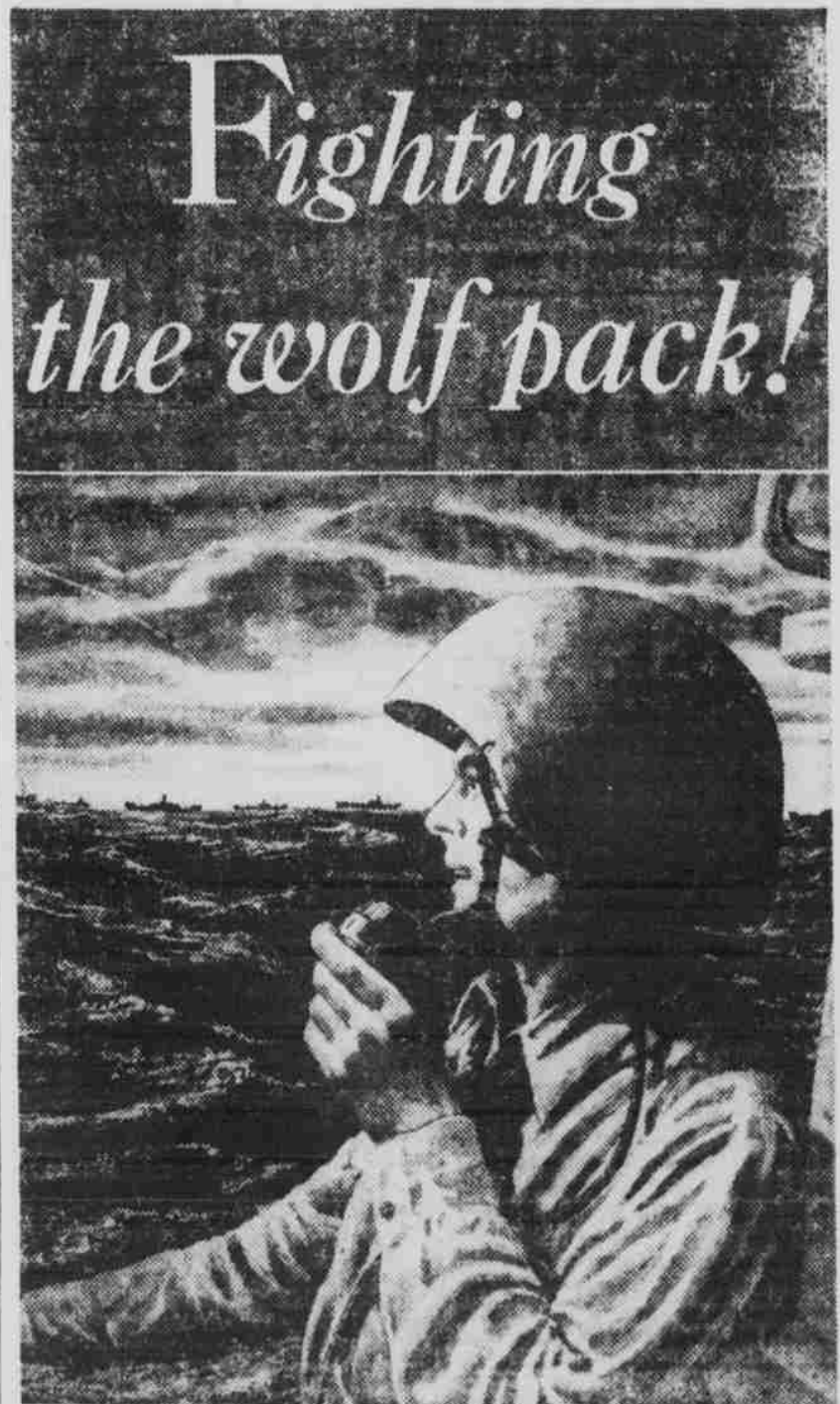
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Hertzler, president. In December Dr. David Fellman will address the regular meeting on the topic of "Civil Liberties in Wartime."

### Kirsch to Speak.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch will speak in March when the society presents a program of "The Contemporary Arts" in conjunction with the Nebraska Art association exhibition. Music will be arranged by Dr. Miles Drosckell of the music department.

This year's officers are Hertzler; Luvicy Hill, vice president; Clifford M. Hicks, secretary; G. M. Darlington, treasurer; and Lydian Wagner, historian.



# Fighting the wolf pack!

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Union Ballroom

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## LINCOLN

## Social Dancing Classes Begin Tonight

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and for 5 Wednesdays

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Instructor

No Admission but Ident. Cards