

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

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Editor Marjorie Mariette
Business Manager Charlotte Hill

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Managing Editors: Pat Chamberlin, June Jamieson
News Editors: Jean Glatfely, Maryloue Goodwin, Ghita Hill, Mary Helen Thomas

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Managers: Jo Martz, Sylvia Bernstein
Circulation Manager: Bill Korff, 2-7323

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War Effort Still Precedes Pleasure

The grippers are at it again. These little people—and we mean little from a mental rather than physical viewpoint—seem always to have something to lament, about their own affairs, about their friends' affairs, about national affairs, or just about all affairs in general. This time it's about Thanksgiving and no vacation.

Say the grippers, with characteristic near-sightedness, "Most everyone will go home anyway, why can't the faculty give us four days off instead of just one?" And so, it seems, their reasoning is that just because a lot of people do something they shouldn't the university officials should sanction the action.

Reasons for not having a Thanksgiving vacation this year desolve into just one: It is unpatriotic to travel any more than absolutely necessary. Students' trips home inbetween summer and Christmas are unnecessary, and would serve to jam transportation facilities even more than usual. There are already too many people who must journey from place to place by bus or train than there is traveling space to go around.

It is little enough we can do in the war effort while attending school, this is one place where we can cooperate with government authorities who have asked that we travel only when unavoidable. If we don't, a priorities rating may be necessary when we want to go home during the next year for important reasons.

Headlines Ahead By Bob Gillam

The co-operation among the United Nations that has proved so effective on the battle fields of the world in recent days has at last been extended into the conference rooms and to consideration of post-war problems. The documents issued from the Moscow conference might well be the most important of this generation.

The United Nations evidently realize that one of the greatest mistakes in settling the problems of the world after the last war was the policy of waiting until the Germans were beaten before making any plans for co-operation. After the fighting was over the Allies drifted apart and quarreled among themselves over problems and procedure. The United States decided to ignore all European problems and refused to accept the responsibilities of membership in the League of Nations. Great Britain demanded protection and extension of the Empire. France refused to disarm unless the U.S. and Britain pledged themselves to help in her protection and when such reassurance was not forthcoming she would not allow any reduction in land forces. Italy and Japan, after holding up reduction of naval armaments, soon started on policies of aggression under military dictatorships. All of these nations either didn't want the League to work or they did not want to use the necessary forces to make it function.

Post-War Planning.

The Moscow Pact shows that the United Nations are planning for the post-war world now when they are as united as they will ever be. Even if the commitments are not followed to the letter, at least a spirit of common action has manifested itself.

On the war fronts, the Russians continue to win the war almost single handed. They are within 40 miles of the rail junction of Nikolaev. The capture of this city would cut the remaining rail lines leading from the Dnieper, cutting off as many as a million Nazi soldiers. The 90,000 Germans trapped in the Crimea are being attacked from the north and west, and a mass evacuation may soon be attempted.

In the Solomons the Marines face heavy fighting on Bougainville, the last Jap stronghold before the important base of Rabaul.

BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS WEDNESDAYS

Wednesday is war stamp day. Booths in the Union, Sosh, Andrews, school of music, Uni Drug, and ag campus are in charge of Tassels, to which this war activity has been delegated by the War Council.

"Since Wednesday has been designated as a special day for selling war stamps, every student should consider it his duty to buy at least one stamp on that day," stated Lila Howell, president of Tassels.

Sosh Leads.

Total war stamp sales for Wednesday and Thursday of last week amounted to \$66.70. Sosh led in sales with \$31.10. The Union contributed \$26.65, Uni Drug, 90 cents and \$2.15 in stamps was sold in M.A. The school of music total was \$11, making a sale of \$71.80 on the city campus. Ag campus sales totaled \$24.90.

In contrast to last week's sales, \$23 in stamps was sold at Sosh, Union contributed \$20.50, Uni Drug, \$3, and the ag campus total was \$58. Reports from the school of music and Andrews have not yet been tabulated.

Mortar Boards Contribute.

The Mortar Boards have contributed \$15 for the redecoration of the booths, which will be completed soon. The booth formerly located in M. A. has been moved to Andrews.

The only booth which is not sponsored by Tassels is located in the school of music. Delta Omicron, honorary musical sorority, has charge of this booth on Thursday.

Thetas Victors Over Tri Deltas

Girl's intramural Nebraskaball got under way Wednesday at 5 p. m. The closest game was between the Thetas and Tri Deltas with a score of 24 and 21, respectively.

Other scores had wide margins, as the Chi O's ran over the DG's, 24 to 7 and the Alpha Phi's trounced the Alpha Chi's, 39 to 7.

First production of the season by the College Theatre, Alabama State college for Women, was James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."

V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Naval A/c PERRY FULLER, ATO last year, is cooking in the Grill on his way to Pensacola, Fla., where he will finish the last phase of flight training. The thing about his old alma mater he really cheered was to "find the fraternity houses open". "It's really swell", he said. Perry was stationed a while at the U of Oklahoma where all the frat ha' s'ut down so he knows whereof he speaks.

Taking basic flight training for the army air corps down in Coffeerville, Kans., are ATO DICK HUNTER and Phi Gam FRITZ WOLF.

RALPH "WHITIE" REED, Delt grad of '39, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the infantry. He is serving overseas in the Italian campaign. Also in Italy is Sigma Nu BOB FORD who is master sergeant in an armored division.

DON JAMES, ATO, is stationed in Alameda, Calif., "in the San Francisco bay. He and brother JIM VANLANDINGHAM recently got together at the Sir Francis Drake hotel. Van is stationed for three weeks more pre-flight training in the Naval aviation corps at Livermore, Calif., before he takes off for Corpus Christi, Texas.

Cpl. DICK DRESDEN, ATO last year, recently home on furlough, has returned to Seattle, Wash., with the air corps (communications).

CHICK THORNE, Phi Delt, is stationed at Thatcher, Ariz., with the Naval air corps. Other Phi Deltas in the Navy air corps training program include NORM HOELK at Las Vegas, New Mexico; DEMMY COLE, at Holbrook, Ariz.; BUS BLACK who is flying Mustangs at Pensacola, Fla.

NEALE COPPLE is attending bombardier preflight school for the army air corps at Ellington Field, Texas.

L. L. S. ROBERTSON, '41 grad and PBK, is now at Ft. Ord, Calif., with the infantry awaiting overseas duty. He received his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. BOB EVANS, Kappa Sig, is with the ASTP at the U. of Pennsylvania.

The army air corps has claimed many UN men. Around and about the country are stationed JIM KELSO (DU) at Sheppard Field, Texas; DEUEL ANDRESON (Phi Delt) at San Antonio, Tex.; "SKINNY" JONES (Phi Gam) "somewhere" in Texas; and JOHN BURNHAM (Delt) at Santa Anna, Calif.

BOB RAUNER, Farm House and former circulation manager of the Daily, is with the Naval Air Corps trainees at Liberty, Mo.

S/2c LAMONT GEISSINGER has been transferred from Farragut, Idaho, to radio technicians' school at Wright Junior College, Chicago. He writes enthusiastically that in Chicago the bus fare is free—"good deal!"

JOHN HANLEN and WARD URBOM have arrived for a twelve-weeks course as bombardier cadets at Big Spring, Tex. John wrote for the Awgwan before he left in February this year, while Ward won the Golden Gloves boxing championship in 1940.

Most "enterprising" of all Daily sports editors, JIM EVINGER, Kappa Sig, bounced back for a check! while en route to San Antonio, Texas for the final phase of his Army Air Corps advanced training as navigator.

HELEN BECKER, Gamma Phi, and MARTHA ANN BENGSTON, Theta, leave next week for WAVE training at Hunters College, New York City. Boot camp, here they come.

Now wearing the gold bars of an Ensign in the WAVES is MARY LOUISE GODDARD, graduate of last spring. She is now stationed at Pensacola, Florida where she is in charge of all sheets and pillow cases. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Second Lt. WENDELL YOHE has reported for duty at the Carlisbad army air field, New Mexico. He was commissioned Aug. 30, upon completion of cadet training at Yuma, Ariz.

We Present... Lila Howell

The girl who might be able to run for UN's best dressed woman if she ever had time to get out of uniform is blonde Theta Lila Howell. She alternates wearing the black and gold of a Mortar Board member with the red and white secretary of the WAA board and vice president of the student foundation. Recently she was elected to the student council as senior-at-large.



Lila Jean Howell

Lila provided one of the campus highlights last spring when she sported a gorgeous "shiner," the result of a head-on collision with Butel Hemphill at Mortar Board inauguration. Another of the Howell personality's claim to fame is her laugh—which is infectious to say the least, and the only one of its kind in captivity.

Writing letters and needlepoint are Lila's main hobbies and they both center about Fritz McJean, of the U. S. navy, the big man in her life. It's a well known fact around campus that Lila and Fritz are "on the verge," the big event to take place in March.

As to ambitions, Lila says she hasn't any, except to make a good wife. But nobody around UN has any doubts about that, for Lila has proved to all that "she has what it takes" to make a success of whatever she attempts.

Letterip

Dear Editor:

There's no accountin' for some people's tastes. Now take my gal Suzie for example—(oh no you don't, she's my gal.) She's really knocked out. I see in this here paper that they's havin' some kind of a pretty gal contest, another one of them government alphabet affairs—ASPT or something—well anyway, nobody even put my gal up, and I'm kind of disgusted with this here rag. Suzie'd show up any of these Nebraska co-eds. She sorta makes men swoon, when she looks at them with them pretty crossed eyes of hers—men go wild about her, let me tell you. And when it comes to them long pig tails of hers, you jest can't match them anyplace—it's softer than any old horse's tail you ever sawed. You see a lot of fuss made over gals with nice teeth in them magazines—you should ought to see Suzie's. And they'll be even better when she fishes her store-bought ones out of the well—they sort of fill up the empty spaces. I gotta admit Suzie's figger ain't none too good—but you gotta taken into account that she only got as far as the fourth grade in school. And you should see Suzie all dolled up—she's pretty as a pitcher.

Well now, seeing's as them there army men didn't even get a good gander at my Suzie, I think that she'd make a good one of these here Stocking Girls—and anyway, she could use a new pair—'cause she wore holes in the ones she got—where her knees keep knockin' together all the time.

Hopefully yours,

EMER BURP.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

"If liberal education ever had any worth, it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux, it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of this struggle and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation.

—From the Daily Texan.

"There will be a gigantic era of sport following the war. The government will take a more active part in sports than it ever has before—for it foresees an America in the future which will have shorter working hours and many more hours of leisure for its people. To maintain a healthy America, both physically as well as morally, the United States government must and will design widespread competitive athletic programs during this war period, in order to "sow the seeds," as General MacArthur sagely remarked, "which will eventually bear the fruits of victory."

—Schroeder in the Los

Angeles City College Collegian