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Salute to Internationalism

Today is International Students' Day. It is a day when we can begin to think of postwar planning in the way of postwar friendships with people of other countries.

Students have a lot in common, whether they attend Oxford university in London, the University of Mexico at Mexico City or a small college in interior China, and it is mainly thru students and education that the future world will be built. When the war is over—a long pull yet, but perhaps not too far away to be considered—every bit of knowledge and ability and skill will need to be brought into play in every nation of the world. Only those who have had enough education to develop their talents and increase and organize their knowledge will be of use after this war. An IQ of 150 is no good if education has reached only the fifth grade.

Leaders must know more about history than the date 1492 or 1215; they must know more about political science than the bill of rights of our constitution or who the ruling family of Poland is; they must comprehend the deeper significance of sociology knowing more than that every state has a social welfare department and some people are dependent on the government. They must understand motives, mass feelings, history cycles, national policies. In short, they must have a thoro education along with their ability.

By learning all we can at UN we are doing our share here, and by encouraging and cooperating with students all over the world, who are often less fortunate than we, we can help in creating a firm foundation for building a post-war internationalism.

War Work . . .

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less assured of sufficient manpower.

Opening next semester, the plants will employ both male and female workers with on a part-time or full time basis. A peacetime industry as well, the two plants will be permanently located here, thus helping peacetime employment.

All Types of Work.

Work in both industries will be of all types and in modern, sanitary surroundings. In one plant students will work with the light assemblage of electrical equipment, which will not require a change of clothes. This factory will be located only one block from the campus, thus eliminating any transportation problem.

The war council, with the aid of the chamber of commerce is enlisting all students who wish to participate in either industry. Speaking tours covering all organized houses on campus were held Monday during which students were permitted to sign up.

Students are urged to fill out the above application and bring it to the War Council headquarters in the Nebraskan office. The application carries no obligation, but is an effort to determine available campus manpower.



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Pat Chamberlin, Censor

ED FAYTINGER, Sigma Chi, is haunting NU and the Pi Phi house this week using his leave from Colorado Springs, Col., Navy V-12 program to the utmost advantage.

BOB CRANDEL, one of the engine college last year, is stationed at Amherst College in prep training for West Point. He will enter West Point sometime next year.

Pvt. FREDDIE McLAFFERTY, Sigma Chi, recently made the highest grade of any Nebraskan end of any known scores in the army aptitude test at Fort Knox, Kentucky, scoring 148 out of a possible 150 points.

The UN engineers stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and attending OCS there write that they are building bridges and rafts in icy water for their practical training. If all goes well they should receive their commissions December 16. A few men there include RALPH MARLETTE, BILL MANION, EARL OSTERMEYER, CARL PEBBLER, ART SCHRICKER, PAUL SEHNERT, and BERT WEDON.

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a discussion of economic, social, and personal adjustments, causes of divorce and individual prejudices.

Rev. Gosnell is rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, vice-president of the Council of Social Agencies, and president of the Lincoln Ministerial association.

We Present . . . Gertrude Lyons

"Why don't you ask Gerry to do it! A more capable gal you've never seen. 'She can do more with less effort than any one of us,'" remarked one of her classmates.

A little "Dorm" bird says that she's up long before anyone else in the morning (and no 8 o'clock class either). Proof that she has to budget her time is the first of various positions she holds. Such as Coed Counselors Board, Treasurer of Mortar Board, president of the Residence Halls for Women, and president of Presbyterian Students.



Besides her "work a day" talents, Gerry can do tricks with the ivories and add a lyric or two besides, because her hobby includes both piano and voice. She has no likes or dislikes other than red which she likes, and people who are late, which she doesn't. Reports from all sides show that she's very conscientious and persistent in her duties.

In short, Gerry is capable of managing just about everything but her heart interests, which manage her. She's susceptible to a certain army air cadet, and two-bits says she'll end up wearing a pair of silver wings.



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