

# Staff Editorial Comment

(This edition of the Daily goes to press minus its editor-in-chief, Marjorie Mariette. Thus other members of the staff have given their comments in the following scribbles in place of the usual editorial.)

It has happened—and again! What is it? FACTIONS!

There is a visible change on the campus, this campus ruled by women. No longer is there a Greek and Barb faction, but today facing the student body are two distinctly and divided groups of women. Each group includes both Barbs and Greeks and consists of all Nebraska women.

Politics do not enter into the requirements for membership. There is only one requirement needed to put you into one faction and out of the other. When this requirement is met, it automatically changes the faction group followed by the individual girl.

The requirement? A diamond ring. The factions? To Have and Not To Have.

G. H.

Recently there was a convocation scheduled for the Union ballroom. A local editor was speaking on his recent tour of England. The convocation had to be moved to the faculty lounge because approximately 40 persons attended. This is typical of most university convocations. A coke in the grill is apparently much more pleasing to the majority.

Nebraska is the exception rather than the rule in the lack of interest shown the five or six convocations scheduled yearly. Students in most universities take themselves seriously enough to believe that by attending convocations they broaden themselves and add one

more stone to the foundation of their education.

M. G.

It's been said before, "Where's Nebraska's spirit?" But this time it doesn't mean shouting at rallies or supporting the gridiron squad on Saturday. Now the phrase applies to those hard fought basketball games in the coliseum.

Cornhuskers play hard at football with only mediocre backing from the stands, but they skid along the wood floor, sweat thru their jerseys, receive physical injuries—with only a handful of students dotting the bleachers and backing them all the way as they dribble toward the basket.

Basketball is a major university activity, as is football. The basketballers fight just as hard for the glory of a win for the university. Now it's time for the students to show their buried school spirit by attending UN's basketball contests and shouting for the boys on the floor.

M. H. T.

There's a restaurant down in Texas, says the Readers' Digest, which is currently advising its patrons to "make their reservations early for the Peace Day night celebration." There've been a lot of New Year's speeches by Churchill, Roosevelt, Smuts, and Marshall prophesying the end of World War II in 1944. University students therefore returned to school after vacation confident that this year they would dance at a FORMAL VICTORY ball.

But Berlin and Tokio have not yet been invaded nor bombed to surrender.

So while that private is fighting overseas to make that peace day night celebration as early as possible, there're a few things we can do here to hurry things up: Study—yes, study, for books are our weapons just as a bazooka is his; buy a war stamp or two every now and then (the fourth war loan drive is coming on); wrap bandages for the Red Cross, write letters like mad, and see that the

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Daily has his APO number or camp address so that he will receive the bi-monthly Servicemen's Edition, and keep our own morale up (down with the Blue-Gripe sessions). The more we do at home to help, the sooner we'll need our 1944 Victory ball reservations. By the way, do you have yours?  
P. C.

ance on annual cash contributions," Mr. Branch said.

Contributions from former students of the popular and widely known teacher have been a major factor in support of the fund.

## ASTR . . .

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for reclassification and then to an ASTP unit.

The reserves were chosen from those taking qualifying tests and will be on inactive duty. They wear the basic ROTC uniform with the exception of black ties, red patches on their overseas caps, and the ASTP patch.

The group is being housed in the field house and will take part in all regular ASTP activities.

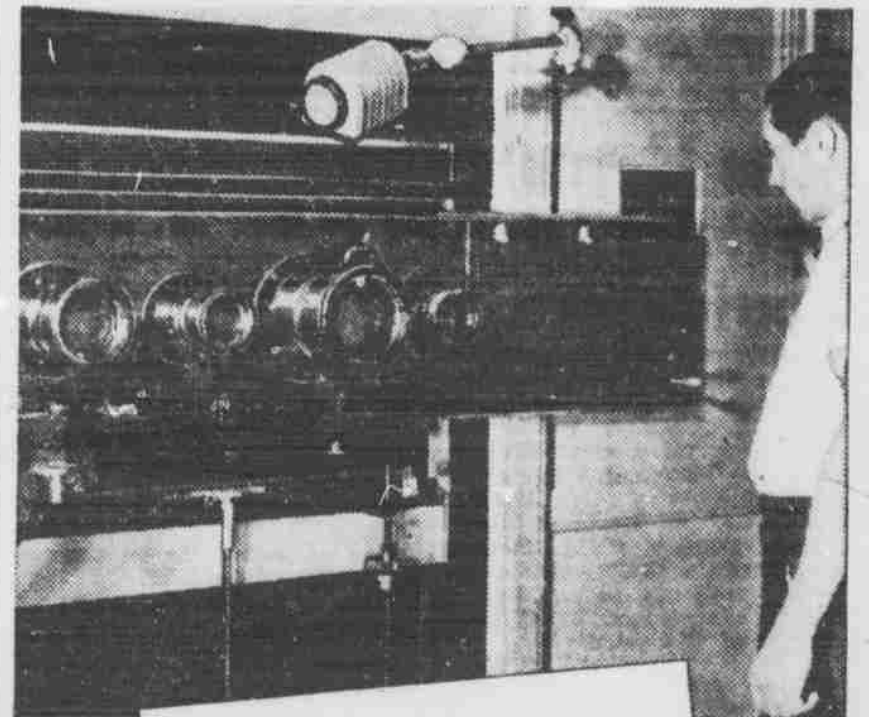
## Gifts . . .

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the Herbert Brownell science education scholarship fund asked that his name not be made public. He is a former student of the late professor of science education in teachers college.

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