

AST Will Leave Mourning Coeds

Civilian Men Are Happy-- Women Take Up Knitting

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THE ASTP ARE LEAVING
APRIL 1!

This headline brought many responses and comments from the student body. Old maids clubs are being formed (the number has increased rather), hat pins are being replaced by knitting needles, black dresses are being worn only to show mourning, and mothers are putting up their service flags again.

Comments are many and varied. Andy Anderson, Phi Gam, predicts more girls will leave April 1 than ASTP. Were wondering whether he meant they were leaving for home, to enlist in the WACS, or to join the Foreign Legion.

Eleanor Thomas is worrying how a girl can cry over them leaving with the shortage of kleanx and men's shoulders???

Dick Klopp, Beta, says that he is heartbroken and is even going to see the ASTP off—to be sure they have left. Competition, no doubt!!

Miracles still happen—Jo Martz, Alpha Pi was left speechless by the news that her little buddies were leaving.

Marcia Woodruff and Jean Guenzel, Kappas, sadly said in

YW Delegates Discuss World Reconstruction

Delegates to the Wooster Conference at Wooster, O., will hold a panel discussion "The World Church in International Affairs" in the faculty lounge of the Union today at 7:30 p. m. The open meeting is sponsored by the International Relations club and the YWCA staff.

The discussion will include influence of missions, churches and religious organizations in world reconstruction, the attitude of foreign countries toward mission work, and other influences affecting world peace.

Speakers will be David Sander, YMCA and YWCA representatives; Hubart Underhill, Wesleyan; Ada May Harms, Baptist representative and Bill Miller, Presbyterian representative. The conference was held during Christmas vacation.

Hold Inter-School Discussions Here Starting Friday

Using as its theme, "War and Postwar Problems," the annual university inter-collegiate discussion and debate conference will be held Friday and Saturday in the Temple building.

The schedule of events includes a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon, with Mayor Lloyd Marti of Lincoln as guest speaker. The luncheon will be followed by a legislative assembly in the afternoon. At this assembly participants will discuss, amend and adopt a resolution concerning the U. S. postwar foreign policy. At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon four students will participate in the university forum of the air over KFAB, closing the conference.

Students attending the conference will come from the following nine states: Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and South Dakota.

Chem Journal Prints UN Professor's Work

Dr. Norman H. Cromwell, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska, is the author of an article in the January issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society on the synthesis of a series of diamino ketones for chemotherapeutic studies. Charles E. Harris and Donald J. Cram, graduate students, aided in writing the article.

unison, "Seems to us we've heard that song before"—TOUGH!!!

Larry Veta, SAM, said that their house is going to be like the Union—empty. (Ah! we thought he meant full of girls at first, too.)

According to Tom Neben, although the ATO are sorry they are leaving it will certainly make the competition with The Women less keen. Why, fellows, we never knew you cared!

Kay Detweiler, Delta Gamma, was singing "When they leave Nebraska we'll all sit down and cry—like heck we will, like—!!!! Prejudiced isn't she.

What Do the ASTP Think?

In these rare moments the boys feel like Nebraska has taught them a lot both in books and otherwise, but one thing they all agreed on was, it taught them to love their home. One fellow said that he would like to be a 4-F in this paradise full of women.

Another said he was glad they all leaving so soon for OCS. (He wasn't used to the snow either!!) A Chicagoan said the only reason he would like to leave was, "He couldn't stand the cold winter." No doubt, he was from the south side of Chicago.

UN Grad Will Talk Tonight On Business

Second lecture in the series, "Women in Business" sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, will be given tonight at 7:30 in room 316 of the Union, featuring Ann Spieker, assistant advertising manager for Miller and Paine, speaker.

Miss Spieker, who graduated from the school of journalism in 1941, will speak on advertising. The topics of the first lectures, personnel, accounting, and advertising were found by a poll taken among bizad college women to be the fields in which the majority have the greatest interest.

The series was organized by members of Phi Chi Theta to discover the college courses which will best meet the requirements of the many fields of business. Although emphasis of the lectures will be placed on business, all university women are invited to attend.

Book Nook Airs Show Thursday

Dr. Curtis M. Elliott, assistant professor of economics and insurance, will be interviewed by Betty Rhodes on the Book Nook show Thursday at 3:45 over KFOR.

Two additions have been made to the staff; Ghita Hill is head of publicity and promotions and Joline Ackerman has been added to the quiz session of the broadcast. Vic Ferris is the new announcer replacing Neilton Friesenborg.

Marilyn Simpson is the student director and Prof. Leo Martin is the show supervisor.

UN Funds Fail to Increase With Expansion of Activities

It was stated above that for too many years the University of Nebraska has attempted to support too broad a program of activities with the funds that have been placed at its disposal.

Perhaps this fact should be stated differently, as follows: With the natural growth of the population and the accompanying development of the resources of the state, increased demands were made upon the university for a continually enlarged number and variety of instructional programs and research activities; these demands were made by a student body that grew larger from year to year and by agricultural, economic, and professional groups



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Col. Murphy Receives Wire On ASTP Unit

In a telegram received Monday by Col. J. P. Murphy, commandant, the commanding general of the seventh service command set forth for the benefit of all ASTP trainees that their transfer to active duty from present status was prompted by "imperative military necessity."

No further information concerning the procedure by which the units will be liquidated was forthcoming. There is still a question as to the fate of the area and language group of approximately 125 men who are stationed here. The 600 basic engineers will leave April 1, as will all ASTP units except dental, medical, advanced engineering, 17 year old reservists, and perhaps certain language groups.

"Most of you will be assigned to army ground forces for duty with divisions and other units," said the telegram. "Your intelligence, training and high qualities of leadership are expected to raise the combat efficiency of those units."

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AUF Sets \$2,300 Goal For Red Cross War Fund

Striving for a \$2,300 goal will be the spring AUF drive which is being held in connection with the national Red Cross war fund campaign. Jim Howe, president of AUF, announced today.

A quick drive is being planned which will include only seven days, March 5-12. AUF is asking \$2.00 or more from every contributor to meet the national increase in quota and need.

The full meaning of the Red Cross lies in the lives of those who have known its help. The theme is service.

The original purpose of the Red Cross was to care for the wounded in battle. It had no other function at first. But the program has grown to meet the needs of humanity in many fields. Many

Students Get Ident Card Pictures This Week

New students can get their identification pictures by presenting identification cards at the registrar's office in B-7 administration hall.

Twenty Coeds Vie For TNC Honors

From 34 coeds nominated by the organized women's houses on the campus, members of the AWS board chose 20 coeds to appear in the style show at the annual Coed Follies, March 9.

The chosen coeds and the organizations they represent are as follows: Catherine Curley and

Barbara Stahl, Alpha Chi Omega; DeMaris Morton and Lorraine Rabe, Alpha Phi; Jan Engle and Anna Atkinson, Chi Omega; Mary Jo Kobes, Tri Delta; Janet Krause and Nina Scott, Delta Gamma; Natalie Neuman, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Theisen, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jean Guenzel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Vennum, Pi Beta Phi; Ghita Hill and Shirley Grossman, Sigma Delta Tau; Betty Lou Simon, Residence halls; Nelda Oltman, and Patricia Garton, Towne Club; Virginia Bobbitt, Love Hall; and Blanche Reid, Loomis Hall.

The candidates will meet in sports clothes Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Temple, at which time the Typical Nebraska Coed will be chosen. She will not be revealed until after the style show at the Coed Follies.

Tickets to the follies may be purchased in the organized houses and residence halls on both city and ag campuses.

Seniors Present Recitals Today In Temple at 4

Six senior students will appear in an all musical program presented by the school of fine arts this afternoon in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock.

Included in the recital are six contralto solos by Miss Dorothy Strasheim; "Lascia ch'io Pianga" by Handel; "Aufenthalt" by Schubert; "Standchen" by Straus; "The Hills of Gruzia" by Mednikoff; "The Clock" by Sachnowsky; and "Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix" from "Samson et Delila" by Saint-Saens.

Miss Marvella Werner, flutist, will play "Concerto in D Major" by Mozart; "Sur L'Eau" by Gaubert; and "Prelude et Scherzo" by Busser.

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Three Faiths Give Musicale February 28

Cantor Aaron Edgar, St. Mary's Cathedral choir, and St. Paul's Methodist choir will be featured at the religious musicale, sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council, February 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom. All three faiths, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant, will participate in the musical selections.

Four traditional liturgical selections will be sung by Cantor Edgar who began his singings as a boy in synagogue choirs in Poland and for the past eight years has been Cantor at Beth El Synagogue in Omaha. He will sing "Hineni," "Re-tzai," "Kol Nide," and "Birkas Kohanim."

Special Soloist Sings. St. Mary's Cathedral choir directed by Father Serman will sing "Ave Maria" by Audres, "Credo of Mass," and "Pans Augelicus" by Frank. Pvt. Jennis O'Connor will be the featured soloist.

Under the direction of Donald Glatly, St. Paul's choir will present "Introit" and "Choral Amen" by Glatly, "O Thou Eternal One" by Delamater, "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane, "The Sanctuary of My Soul" by Wood, and "Host in the Night" by Christiansen.

Promote Group Unity. Each denomination will give a short introduction explaining their music or the rite accompanying the music. The purpose of this program is to have more unity among the various church groups on the campus.

First Aid Classes Give Coeds Final Chance To Enroll

Second of a series of ten first aid classes will meet tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 in the Union faculty lounge. This is the last opportunity for any student to enroll in the course.

After passing the exam given at the end of the ten lessons, members of the class will be given Red Cross first aid certificates.

Containing theory and practice work, the course consists mainly of studying the need for first aid, prevention of accidents, and causes and symptoms of sickness and injuries. Demonstrations on the care of wounds, application of bandages, and pulse taking are given by Miss Lulu Abbott, instructor.

In the last two decades the University of Nebraska has made a valiant effort, with some degree of success to maintain good standing. With adequate support it could, in a decade, be brought back to its erstwhile position of unchallenged membership in the group of first class institutions.

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who, through organizations, made themselves articulate in the expression of their interests, needs, and demands.

Though the expansion of the University's program was for many years accompanied and was made possible by rising appropriations, there came a time, during the economic depression and the period of drought, when appropriations were materially reduced.

The university found itself holding the tails of several bears and was seemingly unable to let go of any of them; or, to use the Biblical figure, the university was expected and endeavored to make brick with-

out sufficient straw. We are confronted with a serious question of policy; whether it would not be a better expenditure of the state's money appropriated for which we have straw sufficient to produce a good quality—or, to paraphrase the old proverb, to cut the coat in accordance with the cloth.