

Sorry, Boys . . .

Ed Note: The following article is reprinted from the February 26 edition of The 348th AirCorDet.)

Cadets of this detachment are baffled by two recent articles published by "The Nebraskan." In reference to ASTP abandonment, "The Nebraskan" states that there will now be no more hut-two-three-four, no more peculiar songs, and no more nice men to look at. Further statements mourn the future lack of material with which coeds can enjoy social functions.

Aviation students pride themselves upon their precision in drill, their peculiar songs, and upon their general appearance. Such songs as "She's Got 'Em," "Paddy Murphy" and "Slew-Foot Sue" were introduced to the Nebraska campus by these same cadets. Consequently, a state of indignant consternation now exists regarding certain statements of "The Nebraskan." Being fellow-soldiers with the ASTP, no criticism is thereto directed; rather, Nebraska cadets feel justified in resenting newspaper implications which obviously relegate the 348th to insignificance. It is therefore hoped that "The Nebraskan" will attempt to establish an impartial and accurate policy in future editions.

To the cadre and enlisted personnel of the 348th army air corps college training detachment:

Apologies from the Nebraskan staff. Your "hut-two-three-four, peculiar songs and personal appearance" have been unintentionally compromised. Yes, you'll be missed—coeds will mourn your going, instructors will bemoan the loss of willing students, sosh-going crowds will sigh for the days when aviation students' orderly lines took five good minutes to file into the north door. You'll be missed.

The Nebraskan is sorry it has neglected the CTD. It is happy that the neglect was shown aviation students to be readers of the campus publication. Hereafter, CTD men may expect an appropriate amount of space devoted to their "hut-two-three-four, peculiar songs and personal appearance."

The Staff.

P.S.—Check this: "Paddy Murphy" has been the favorite picnic ballad of Cornhuskers for many a year.

Hell and High Water

By Les Gloffely

We are waiting, more or less patiently, for the release of the election slates of AWS and Coed Counselors. This year's officers make up the slates for next year's officers from the candidates put up by the affiliated and unaffiliated organizations on the campus. OK, no objection. But it is amazing how things come out in the end.

Technically and theoretically, the slate for each activity is made up independently. When the slates do come out, however, they fit together like a TNE and a quart. Coincidence, huh-uh. Co-operation, probably. Maybe it's a good idea this year, or one junior woman might find herself president of two organizations and vice president of another. At this point, we'll take vanilla.

Speaking of TNE's, whatever happened to that peace-loving little group of WCTU'ers? We remember the days when they were the plague of the university officials with their impromptu riots and heaven only knows what else. No doubt, most of them are now GI, but we hear that there are a few left around, who apparently content themselves with painting signs. That is an unfortunate state of affairs; the campus could use a little excitement. We aren't going in for rabble-rousing, ya' understand, but we hate to see Freddie's go bankrupt.

We are learning things about this university, and we had to read the 348th AirCorDet paper to do it. Seems that the junior birdmen get around on the ground as well as otherwise. A survey of the cadets, published in their paper, states that the dorm, Gamma Phi house and SDT house have the most and darkest "Smooching Spots"—to quote. No doubt, chaperones will check this situation after the recent publicity, but then, the Air Cadets are leaving anyway, and we are sure the ASTP have more worldly interests than dark rooms.

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Beta Boys Know All, Tell All

It's no fun just sitting waiting for news, believe me—that's been the situation for some time—now some old friends come in with the most enlightening bits of information such as Beta Bill Schaumberg, for instance, and where did he get that Lentheric Talc "Pour la Jeune fille" (for the young lady to you,) what I call a really "smelly" but of something or other . . . then there's the piece about former Farmhouse Dale Wolf who was instructed to go up the fire escape of the Phi Psi house cuz the front door was locked—he got caught half way up by guess who—and it wasn't Phi Psi's—sorta reminds one of the time way back when, when this same "Wolf" went to see Miss Guthrie of the Home Economics department during one of her Beginning Sewing classes when all the lasses were in the process of "fitting"—more fun, this life of his . . .

Loss of "Cicity."

Comes news of "Cicity" Ewing, former frequenter of this office, being married in Kansas City—and she was such a good friend of our professors too—the Beta boys might be able to give further "dope" on the set-up . . .

Snowballs and Diamonds.

Phi Delt Chick Thorne came back in Navy uniform this week and announced his arrival to Kappa Jeannie Browne by throwing snowballs at her window and then presenting her with a most beautiful rock—what a follow up, what a follow up . . .

Something good as we hear that John Mason will soon be back in town which should make things rather warm for Sadie Hawkins who has been seen much with a certain Phi Gam . . . Tri Delt pledge Jan Wilson is in true mourning now that ATO Bob Frary has left for the navy . . . In closing, we wish to ask that no one take anything personally

Post War . . .

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boys and girls will have left high school or college to enter war work. All of these returning students will be much more mature than the average student has been or will be. They should have individual guidance and programs of study which take into account this maturity and their varied experiences," he explained.

When these students return, the university will be ready to provide them with the most carefully planned training that its facilities can supply, according to the dean.

Med Schol . . .

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minds in children." A. A. Lowman, president of the hospital board of trustees, received the gift for the hospital.

Poynter Visualizes Hospital

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the medical school, who has for the past 18 years visualized a children's hospital in Omaha, in predicting that both the school and the hospital would benefit from their association, said, "To me the most important thing is that the board of regents has graciously allowed the hospital the use of our laboratory facilities. This will make it possible for the foundation to make grants to the hospital for research."

In the middle of January the board of regents authorized the leasing of a block for the construction of the children's hospital.

Nu-Med . . .

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the Lincoln municipal health department. Dr. Arnholt will speak on the phase of clinical medicine. He will also discuss trends in diseases which are a result of wartime conditions.

which should pretty well take care of the field—it's all in the game, you know . . . that's all . . .

Fourth Nebraskan Article Explains Duties of Regents

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in the series of articles in the university bulletin of postwar plans for UN which was prepared by the chancellor's faculty advisory committee, the administrative council of deans, and the board of regents. It is hoped by The Nebraskan that these articles may acquaint the public with the university's need for more adequate appropriations.)

Though it is appropriate for the Board of Regents to take a public stand in regard to the state tax system, tax rates, and appropriations for support of the university, it is inexpedient for the chancellor or any other administrative officer employed by the Board of Regents to attempt to tell any legislative committee what its policy should be on these matters. It is entirely appropriate and desirable, however, for the Board of Regents and the chancellor, with the advice and counsel of other administrative officers, to make it clear to legislative committees what can and what cannot be done creditably in educational performance within the limits of specified amounts of money.

It should be made clear in each instance that, linked with the appropriation of a specified amount of money for an educational program, there are limits of quantity and quality of both teaching and research that can be expected; and that there is a definite relationship between the quantity attempted and the quality that may be achieved with a specified amount of money.

It is the function of the legislature to decide what the state wants that it can afford in higher education as in other activities. It is the function of the Board of Regents and the administrative officers responsible to it to see that the best possible results are obtained with the money made available for the university.

Faculty Member On Leave Plays With Glenn Miller

Sgt. Emanuel Wishnow, faculty member of the university school of music on leave of absence to serve in the armed forces, has been transferred, at the request of Capt. Glenn Miller, to Yale university. Until recently stationed at Camp Luna, N. M.,

Sgt. Wishnow will play viola in an orchestra made up of musicians from the biggest name bands in the country.

Hooper Attends Dental Society Meet in Chicago

Dean Bert L. Hooper, chairman of the department of pedodontics and orthodontics of the college of dentistry, left for Chicago Thursday to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental society.

While in Chicago Dr. Hooper will attend meetings of the International College of Dentists of which he is regent for the 11th district; National Board of Dental Examiners, of which he is vice chairman; War Service Committee of the American Dental Association and the Academy of Denture Prosthodontists.

YWCA . . .

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will be guest speakers thruout the semester.

Mary Ann Shoemaker is the leader for the religious group. Any coeds interested in attending the meetings may contact Barbara Arnold at the Y.W.C.A. office.

Debate . . .

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tive, and Northwestern university, negative.

Superior honors in men's individual debate went to Christolpherson of Augustana, South Dakota; Ray of Coe college, Iowa; McMahan of Iowa State, and Reuter of Denver. Those receiving a superior rating in individual women's debate were Ruth Helm, Jane Forrester and Mary Lou Sauer of Northwestern, and Clara Jo Hopkins and Betty Lou Sitz of Nebraska Wesleyan.

BULLETIN

RED CROSS SOLICITORS.

All Red Cross solicitors for the AUF drive are asked to meet with Dorothy Carnahan Tuesday evening, February 25, at 7 in room 313 of the Union.

Wayne university has established the Albert H. Schmidt foundation, designed to develop a new vocational agricultural school at Wayne.

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