

# Editorial . . . Columns Comment . . .

## The Goal: \$2,300

AUF's campus Red Cross war fund drive begins today.

The goal, \$2,300, is large enough to necessitate a 50 percent increase over last year in the amount contributed by individuals. Because Tassels and the university student publications have offered block sums is no reason for any student to feel that he has been relieved of his responsibility to make a personal donation.

Too many of us are apt to consider the Red Cross drive only in its narrower sense—the drive on the campus, the friends who are giving speeches, the signs on billboards and in downtown windows. We consider our donations only as a coke given up or a package of cigarets foregone. We have been trained to think this way. For years, those who plan a drive have said that students must be shown that the gift means only the sacrifice of a movie or a magazine—at any rate, something small that will hardly be missed.

The question is not, and never has been, the attitude of those who give; it is the effect on those who receive. The Red Cross canteen unit serving coffee and doughnuts to American boys in Italy, workers establishing rest camps in the Pacific area, officials slicing constantly at the red tape of international law to secure the best possible treatment for prisoners of war . . . these things cannot be measured in cokes and movies forfeited by those at home. They can be measured only in appreciation and thanks offered by the boys themselves.

We would, all of us, join our boys on the battlefields of the world if it were possible. But we can only send a substitute—the Red Cross worker who does those things he would do for him, gives him the small luxuries he misses. And 20, 50, 100 cokes are not too much to give for the privilege of sending our service men a glimpse of home.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

"When glibly we talk of postwar reconstruction on the basis of international economic and political agreements we do well to remember, let us say, the Nine Power pact to outlaw war, a solemn agreement entered into by some nations that had not the slightest intention to keep faith. That can happen again unless in this new day that is approaching we can build spiritual relationships that parallel and reinforce international agreements. This is a spiritual undertaking, a mission to help develop and establish a code of international ethics, of righteousness and good will. President Hugh Clark Stuntz of Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn., makes the point that neither economics nor politics is sufficient to hold the world together.

## Society

In this age of radio quizzes, lady-on-the-streets (no men these days), and box top contests we thought up "The Semi-Annual Quiz to Make Social-Konscious Koeds More Conscious." Freshmen who can answer these questions are eligible to pass the bar and enter the realm of "what every upperclassman should know."

Question 1—What is this place called "Freddie's"?

Question 2—What does the "red dot" stand for?

Question 3—Where do the Mortar Boards hang out and what is the secret password?

Again this week-end the Phi Psi's are having a farewell party and as usually the same fellows but with different dates. What puzzles us is where did they find that many fellows and that much food in these days of rationing??

Just Relax  
Everyone can relax and have fun this week-end, the super-sleuth, Les Glotfelty, will be kept busy by her man, Alan Lukens, ASTP from Princeton who is just passing through.

Another happy Phi Phi is Barbara Sturges who received the sword and shield of Phi Delt John McCreery of Illinois, Thursday. Who said that those things happened only on week-ends?

Fickle Kappa Marcia Woodruff has finally weakened and is carrying a picture of some little air cadet from Long Island. He for-

## BABW Changes Nursing Classes To Tuesday at 7

Home nursing class will be held at the Red Cross house at 312 So. 12th at 7 o'clock on Tuesday nights, it was decided at the first meeting of the group last Wednesday. The class, sponsored by BABW and the Interclub council, was previously scheduled to meet at the Union on Wednesday evenings.

Miss Lulu Abbott will direct the class which will meet for two hours once a week for ten weeks.

The instruction will begin at the Tuesday meeting and any interested coeds who were unable to attend the first meeting may still enroll. Jane McElhaney is student sponsor of the group.

## Congdon Returns from Trip to Eastern State This Week

A. R. Congdon, professor of secondary education, returned from a trip East this week where he attended the board meeting of the national council of teachers of mathematics in New York Feb. 25-26.

got to autograph the picture so—no name.

Speaking of air cadets, who is this "Sinatra" Dennis O'Connor, student officer in the air corps, who has been flitting from the Kappa house to the Alpha Phi and was last seen at the Theta house? He needs wings to get around that much!

## V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

"Dream Boy of UCLA" is the new title recently bestowed upon Pfc. DALE BURLEIGH, '43. He was presented at a ball at the university. He was an AST student there, but since has been transferred to OCS at Fort Benning, Ga. While at UN, Dale was a prominent player in University Theater productions.

Pvt. EUGENE SIM, AGR, is on combat duty in the south Pacific. Word from him reveals that he has seen action in New Caledonia and the Fiji islands, but has since been moved.

Gene has been overseas since October. He left last March with the ERC. While here he lettered in football, playing left tackle on the varsity team.

LT. GROVE NELSON, Phi Gam, has just returned on his graduation leave with his bombardier wings and commission from Albuquerque, N. M.

Note: JACK STEWART, recently seen celebrating in Nashville, Tenn., is a Beta, NOT AN ATO. We take it all back.

TOM HAYES, Phi Gam, was back between terms from the naval training school at Colorado Springs, Colo.

KENT CARROLL (Sigma Nu), WALTER RUDEEN, and BILL LINSKOTT, have enlisted at the Kansas City Naval aviation cadet selection board as apprentice seamen, V-5, in the USNR.

BILL HARSE, (ATO), LAIRD B. FISHER, (Phi Delt), JUSTIN L. BERGER and BILL LOWERY have reported for the last phase of pilot schooling before the commission and wing stage at Foster Field, Texas.

A/c CLARK RICE will complete his nine weeks of basic flight training at Majors Field, Texas. At UN he was a member of the Athletic club.

A/c CHARLES J. COOK has entered his final advanced course in AAF training at Stockton Field, California, while A/c KENNETH D. EYDEN is taking the last phase at Pampa, Texas.

SAM A. BALE was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Ensign ED FAYTINGER, Sigma Chi, graduated the highest in his midshipmen's class at Columbia University. He will report to Ohio University as an aircraft recognition instructor March 15.

## BULLETIN

In order for students to be eligible for consideration for Honor's Day, all incompletes must be cleared and records must be in the registrar's office by March 18.

### RATION NEWS

GASOLINE: No. 10 "A" coupons good for 3 gallons through March 21. All "B1" and "C1" coupons worth 2 gallons each. New "B2" and "C2" coupons worth 3 gallons each.

SHOES: Stamp No. 18 in book 1 expires April 1. "Airdate" stamp No. 1 in book 3 good indefinitely. A new stamp will be valid May 1. Stamps interchangeable among members of family living under same roof. Loose stamps are not good except for mail order buying.

## Graduate of '26 Writes Political Propaganda Book

Volta Torrey, '26, is author of "You and Your Congress," a 280-page book which he frankly admits is "propaganda" aimed at helping the people elect a "better congress" to handle problems that will arise with the end of the war.

Formerly of Aurora, Torrey studied journalism at UN, was on the debate team and worked for the Omaha World-Herald before going to New York City to work for the Associated Press.

In 1939-40, he studied at Harvard on one of the Nieman fellowships awarded annually to working newspaper men and since June, 1940, he has been associated with the New York newspaper PM.

## The Nebraskan

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## Quality of Faculties Make Universities Great

(Editor's note: This is the sixth 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.)

Given adequate (not luxurious) housing and equipment for teaching and research, the most important factor in making a university truly great in its performance is the quality of the faculty. Too much stress cannot be laid on this factor. There is more imperative and continuous need for wisdom and discrimination on the part of administrative officers in the selection and periodic advancement of faculty personnel in rank and salary than in any other phase of university administration.

With adequate funds for faculty salaries over a period of years, poor administration is the only major factor that can militate against the attainment of high standing by a university. This has been demonstrated in several institutions that have, and in others that have not, achieved greatness.

### Not All Achieve Greatness.

No university today has in its higher professional ranks only men who have achieved greatness, and in its lower instructional positions only young staff members who have fine potentialities for greatness. In all universities it is merely a matter of the number and percentage of great and potentially great men. For example, Harvard university, the University of Chicago and the University of California are outstandingly great because they have the largest number and percentages of great men. These institutions did not become great all at once, but only after a long period of wise use of larger than average resources in the careful selection and promotion of faculty members.

Greatness in an institution, once attained, tends to attract and to stimulate the development of greatness in its men. Even Harvard, Chicago and California today have some "duds" (staff members

once judged to be promising but who failed to develop as hoped); but they have fewer "duds" than have most other universities.

### Flow and Ebb of Fortune.

As the tide of financial fortune of a university such as the University of Nebraska periodically ebbs and flows, the guiding principles of administrative officers must remain constant. These principles are: (1) to use whatever resources are available to reward excellence of performance; (2) to refuse to reward mediocre performance; and (3) to deal effectively with problems and instances of poor performance. The final judgment in each instance must be based upon group consultations among several persons who know the facts, and not upon the judgment of a single individual who may not know all the facts, who may act on intuition alone, or who may be motivated by personal bias.

(To be continued in Wednesday's Nebraskan.)

## Churches . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

ices will be held at 11 o'clock in room 315 of the Union.

Dr. Arthur T. Miller will speak—"Should a Christian Be Different?" at a new program for the Presbyterian students Sunday evening, March 5, at 6 p. m. The first of a series of programs which will be open to all university students. Supper will be served for 25 cents.

The Roger Williams fellowship will meet at 5:30 Sunday with Mrs. Victor Wik speaking on the subject of "Post Marriage Factors in Building a Christian Home." James Johnson will lead the worship service.

Rabbi Harry Jolt will conduct a morning service at 11:45. Hillel will sponsor a brunch for the trainees and university students following the services.

The Student Foundation needs men and women to assist in publicizing the university to high school seniors.

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