

Editorial . . . Comment . . . Columns

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor June Jamieson
Business Manager Charlotte Hill

We Point with Pride

. . . to the university debate team, under the direction of Dr. Leroy T. Laase. Formerly one of the major UN activities, debate has been overshadowed by sports, dramatic and social events. Thru the years, teams have jacked up Nebraska reputation thruout the state, and midwest region. This year, Gerry McKinsie is one of five semi-finalists in a national discussion contest sponsored by the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. Now, unhampered by wartime man shortage, debate teams should afford entertainment as well as education to UN audiences.

. . . to the turnout at the 348th CTD's open house Sunday afternoon. Students and townspeople gaped at neat barracks, well-equipped day room; commented favorably on courteous, friendly guides; drank punch. The thoughtful gesture was appreciated.

And View with Alarm

. . . the formal situation. Panhellenic Monday re-stated its policy of neither approving or disapproving formal wear. Interfraternity Council has intimated, vaguely, that it will not sanction the affairs. Both organizations have referred the problem to the senate committee on student organizations and social functions for the final say. The senate committee has received a petition for the approval of formals, but the committee has not yet met. Yet all three bodies exercise authority, with three different theories. They are confused; we are confused. Let's clear it up.

The Job . . .

A war is not over with the cessation of organized hostility. A national emergency does not end with the hauling down of the last enemy war flags. The world will, at that critical moment of armistice, be poised on the brink of riotous conflagrations, economic disorders and social upheavals. Boiling, heaving Europe will provide many a terrible scene of violence and destruction before its many factions can be harnessed to the giant tasks ahead. Slaves cannot be freed without violence; and there are so many slaves.

Our efforts to recreate a balanced order of things will seem utterly puny against the powers set loose by the crushing of organized opposition. Never before in all history will so few men be called upon to do so much in so many places at once, or so rapidly. They will wish they had had the wisdom of Solomon and patience of a saint. These men will be called upon to set right a society long gone astray. There will need to be technical men, for there will be much to rebuild. By the time the entire world has been regained there will be little that will not have to be rebuilt.

The plans for the postwar orders and systems will be then in effect. The entire economic framework will have to be readjusted and the work will call for extensively trained men capable of handling the transportation and distribution of the essentials of life to people who have known little but poverty and scarcity since Poland and Pearl Harbor. Jobs must be provided for every man capable of working so as to re-establish the social organization as soon as possible and permit them to supply their own needs. Where no social organization before existed all the physical fundamentals for social living must be provided. It will be a far more satisfying task than was the initial destruction of whatever these people possessed.

There will need to be judges, for there will be many decisions to make. Trustworthiness has disappeared in countries under domination and who will there be but these leaders to determine the proper organization and political setup for every town, village and hamlet shaken by war and revolt? Our leadership must provide the necessary co-operation from people who could not be beaten into submission by our enemies. If the civilian population will not accept them, the ambitious little opportunities might well have to be heaved off the band wagon and responsible ones chosen to represent us.

They will need to be soldiers, for there will be conflicts for a decade. Men who have killed for more than four years will not become docile under the control of our armies. They have been taught to hate. Their cities have been bombed—their families killed. They will not forgive or forget easily or quickly. They will fight and struggle in battles that may last longer than the war. The battles will not resemble the organized conflicts that will close war, they will be vicious treacherous street fights that follow the breakdown of organization and domination.

No man in America will fail to have his chance to battle for law and order. No man's effort can be spared from these things if ever there is to be security for us and ours on the earth. If ever energy should be spared from the immediate tasks that confront us, this energy must be directed to the effort necessary for the restoration of the world.—The Carnegie Tartan. (ACP).

V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Sgt. ROBERT G. PITCAITHLEY is a member of a photographic staff at a Ninth air force command and "somewhere in England." Before joining the army in July, 1942, he was a photo finisher. He left for foreign service about a year ago.

He is a 6 foot 1½ inch member of an ace camera team, whose other partner is a "shorty" only 5 foot 1 inch tall. The pair make a striking photo combination in action.

Second Lt. CURT KNUDSON, Phi Psi, is serving with the marine aircraft somewhere in the South Pacific.

LLOYD R. JERAULD, '43, has been recently awarded the silver wings of an aerial navigator and commissioned a second lieutenant at the San Marcos Army Air Field, Texas. He was selected as one of two outstanding students in his navigation class at the field. At UN, Lt. Jerauld was a member of Alpha Zeta.

Second Lt. ORMAN H. COFFIN is now a student in the four-engine pilot school of Roswell Army Air Field, New Mexico. He recently received his pilots' wings and commission at Pecos, Texas.

LETTERIP.

(This letter was written to Pat Laehr of the Union by five ex-trainees in AST at the university.)

Dear Pat:

We are writing this letter from a lonely six-man barracks in the hills of Arkansas. (Camp Robinson). The bare-footed, tobacco chewing girls that we noticed along the wayside can hardly be compared with the beauty of the coeds that we have known at UN.

We arrived back in the army under standard conditions (760 mm. pressure, mud galore, and increasing torrential downpour). We were herded up and fed in a very unreasonable facsimile of the Union. The greatest disappointment of all was the lack of smiling feminine faces in the mess hall.

In this God-forsaken mudhole, we certainly could use the companionship of some of your friendly coeds. We would appreciate it if you could arrange to send us a liberal number of the charming girls. Oh, for those Student Union dances.

Give our love to all the sweet little bundles of charm at Nebraska.

Ex-cadets (Now buck privates),
Walter G. Mullen
Donald E. Johnk
Stan Morton
Gene Orlovski
Richard G. Milliron.

Tri Delt Gives Junior-Senior Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta is offering scholarships for junior and senior women on any campus where there is a Tri Delta chapter. The awards will be made June 15, 1944, with not more than \$200 awarded on any one campus.

Applicants may or may not be members of Delta Delta Delta. They must be useful in the war effort now or valuable citizens the post war reconstruction period. They must be women of fine character working toward a degree, and in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln. Blanks must be submitted to Mrs. Coleman by May 15. The Delta Delta Delta committee on awards will judge the applicants.

YW Mock Court Gives Leadership Through Training

For the second year in succession the YWCA will hold its Mock Court meeting today at 5 in Ellen Smith hall.

Mrs. Roscoe Hill, member of the YW advisory board, will begin the meeting with a talk on leadership. Miss Breta Peterson, Lincoln lawyer, and former Mortar Board, will explain some rules of parliamentary procedure, to be followed by a demonstration with the Mortar Boards assisting.

Free Juke Box Dance

9-11:30, Friday, April 7
Union Ballroom

EDDIE GARNER'S BAND

9-12, Saturday, April 8
Union Ballroom

44c Per Person

Relations Group Announces Series Of Informal Meets

A series of three informal meetings on Personal Relations sponsored by the YWCA will start April 13. Particular reference will be paid to present war conditions.

Mrs. Angeline Anderson will speak at the first meeting held in the Union faculty lounge Thursday, April 13, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Anderson is an instructor on family life in the home economics department at ag college, and has charge of the nursery school.

The other two meetings will be held on April 20 and 27. All students are invited to attend.

Union Schedules Old-Time Flicker Movies Sunday

Five old-time movies will be shown at the Flicker Show Sunday in the Union ballroom at 4 o'clock. Titles of the movies include "Roughest Africa," "Saving the Mortgage," "A Nite at the Show," "Fraidy Cat," and "Just Neighbors."

Peggy Shelley will play "mood music" with the films and between acts she will play both popular and classical music.

The Corn Crib will be closed all day Easter, but peanuts and popcorn will be sold at the Flicker Show.



"Turn up shirt collars before washing them . . ."

This fella has the right idea—it's just his technique that's a little sour. Shirt collars will last much longer if they are turned up before being sent to the laundry, for then the crease around the top doesn't get such heavy rubbing and consequently lasts longer before fraying.

Another fine point to remember—when you need new shirts, whether military or civilian, buy Arrow. They live up to their fine reputation for lasting wear and perfect fit. Don't forget the Sanforized label, which guarantees fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

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