

Editorial . . . Comment . . . Columns

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

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This Is No Play-ground

Tuesday morning the university holds its annual Honors Convocation to recognize students who have achieved high standing in scholarship.

This year, above all years, the Honors list should be long and all-inclusive. Obviously, it is too much to hope that every student in the university could make grades equal to those required for the Honors list. But this year, above all others, students should be students instead of kindergarteners on the college play-ground.

All too few of America's young people are still in college. The majority have interrupted or postponed college education until after the war. Those of us who are left are obliged to take our education seriously, to work for understanding and assimilation of material offered in our courses. If we are not willing to take this responsibility, we should be in defense work or in the service of our country.

Students who are being honored Tuesday have evidently realized the purpose of college work and the importance of really learning what is offered in the university curriculum. If for no other reason than this, these students deserve recognition.

Honors Convocation will be held in the Union ballroom. Every university student should be anxious to attend. The Nebraskan offers its congratulations to those who will be honored and hopes that the ballroom will be filled to capacity by others who wish to do the same.

YOUR UNIVERSITY Plans Campus of Future

BY JANET MASON.

If you should come back to the University of Nebraska about 1950, the campus you have all dreamed about would be a reality. This column is to give those of you who may be unable to return a bird's eye view of the university in the future.

These dreams are not the result of an April fool's joke, but are taken from authentic plans drawn by the architectural department and displayed in Chancellor C. S. Boucher's office, the Alumni office, and several other places on the campus.

The first building our children will not see, in 1950, is Ellen Smith hall. In its place is the new teachers college training school where university students will hold classes for their pupils in teachers' high. The old teachers college will be used solely for university classes. On the mall between teachers and Andrew is the new class room building in which various classes, which are now scattered about in several buildings, will be held. Directly north of this building a street will be cut through from Love Library, across the mall, behind Andrews and Morrill, to the Coliseum. Across this street from the new class building is the new Auditorium. Every university theater director who has worked with the small, ill-lighted stage at Temple will breathe a sigh of envy for the lucky fellow who can use this new building.

Keeps Bessey Company.

Keeping Bessey Hall company to the south is the new Music, Drama and Art building. Those students who have spent long hours in the dusty and fire hazardous Temple will be tempted to come back to school in a few decades to enjoy classes in the building. Even more enticing than this building will be the Engineering hall, to be erected between Avery lab and Grant Memorial. It is a long, four storied building, with tall columns gracing the entry way, facing 12th street.

The new Armory building is located east of the Coliseum and will house the military department, relieving Nebraska hall for other classes. On the corner of 14th and Vine, a block from the Sigma Chi house, is the girls' gymnasium.

The final new building on this future campus takes some exploration to find. It stands on the block where the Phi Psi, Sigma Nu, Sig Ep and Sig Alph houses are now located. The entire block will be remodeled into a forest of trees and on the north side, almost a half block west of the girls' dormitory, is the residence halls for men.

Yes, this is a cleverly planned campus and if we all work hard enough and hope long enough our children are sure to have it.

With the present day emphasis on language, two books, recently added to the reference collection of the university library, are of particular interest.

Duden's Pictorial Encyclopedia presents more than 10,250 different expressions in five languages by means of pictures. The languages included are English, German, Spanish, Italian, and French. Those who are in search of special terms in these languages and those who wish to enrich their vocabulary will find a study of these plates and the accompanying five language vocabulary of value.

The Manual of Foreign Dialects for Radio, Stage and Screen presents a scientific approach to the use of foreign dialects to take place of the model system of the vague inspirational system.

Among the dialects included are Cockney English, Hawaiian, Beche le mar, Pidgin English, and dialect of India.

New officers for Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, have been elected and will be installed at the time of spring elections in early May. Frances Jane Howell will replace Geraldine Henderson as president.

Gladys Bowman will serve as vice-president with Margie Ruth

Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects Frances Howell New President

Hell and High Water

By Les Gloffelty

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, recently announced that its new members would be chosen Ivy Day instead of next fall as in the past. With the exception of the sing contest, the Mortar Boards are THE attraction of that fatal day. We think they like the limelight, not being the shrinking violet type, because ever since the Theta Sig announcement, have been muttering dire prophecies to the effect that "Theta Sig can't do this to us." Time will tell, and we hear that Theta Sig says "Can do!"

In the Easter edition a week ago, we got carried away in the raptures of spring. Seems we said something about spring being here although we expected a blizzard, monsoon, hurricane or chinook. We were speaking of chinooks in perfect innocence. Out in Wyoming, where we come from, a chinook is a storm that comes down off the Rocky mountains. Unfortunately for our reputation, students on this campus for the most part do not come from Wyoming. Consequently they did not know that a chinook is a storm from the Rockies. In fact, they did not know what a chinook was at all. And if they did know what a chinook was, they thought it was something besides a storm from the mountains. They even went so far as to think a chinook is the same thing as Webster's dictionary says it is—namely, an Indian with a flattened skull.

Anyway, for those of my dear readers who have doubts or dark unfounded suspicions, we wish to state with emphasis that we were expecting a storm—WE WERE

V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Capt. PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN has been promoted to the rank of major in the CBI theater of operations. He has been overseas since September of '43.

Pvt. ELTON DUANE WALBRECHT has reported to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., and is undergoing army processing to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

JAMES R. TAYLOR has won his navy wings and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at Pensacola, Fla. At UN, he was a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams. Ensign Taylor will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

DON "BIRDIE" JAMES, ATO of last year, is stationed on the Hawaiian islands in the navy. As storekeeper, he writes, he hears all the gripes of the bluejackets when their clothes don't fit, shaving cream hasn't arrived, or the stationery doesn't

Pollard as secretary and Margaret Ruth Heim as treasurer. Blanche Reid is editor, Lona Haskins, chaplain and Lavaughn Nelson, marshal.

Miss Howell is a junior in the home economics department and a member of Omicron Nu, Coed Counselor board, Home Ec council, and YWCA.

Author Fannie Hurst wrote short stories secretly thru her college years at Washington university, getting 21 rejection slips from one magazine. Legend has it that when she became editor of her college paper she printed all 21 rejected stories.

CLASSIFIED

10¢ a line per day. Payable in advance only.

LOST—Gray and silver Parker 51 pen. Reward. Mary McCurdy, 4946 No. 36th. Return to Union office.

LOST—Walden link band wrist watch. Call Regina Stehno, 2-2204.

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LETTERIP

Dear Editor:

Tuesday night the officers of War Council presented a "Rules of Organization and Membership"—NOT a constitution—to the members for discussion, and approval or rejection. The rules were discussed thoroughly from every angle by all members present, and, with an amendment opening the eligibility to office to all members who have attended War Council meetings for one semester, were unanimously approved by the Council with the exception of one vote.

Apparently misunderstood by outsiders was the rule pertaining to voting privileges. This rule which states that "each university organization (organized houses and campus activity groups) is entitled to one representative who shall have voting power for official election (election of officers)." It was also provided that anyone interested in the work of War Council would become a member by regularly attending meetings, and could vote for every measure before the Council, except election of officers.

This rule was formulated not to encourage politics, but to prevent their entrance into a war co-ordinating organization by allowing each authorized representative to vote as its organization dictates. There was no provision "that persons who are members of one organized house and also representatives to War Council may vote by bloc." It was suggested that the representative from an organized house who had voting power should consult the other members of War Council from that house who were not invested with voting power so that her vote would accurately represent her house or organization.

As the rules did not comprise a formal constitution, they were not presented to the Student Council for approval.

The Officers of War Council.

suit their artistic temperaments. "Good place, tho; almost like being back in the states."

Pvt. BYRON D. PETERSEN has been transferred from the Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver to the AST unit at the U of N in Omaha.

A/C RUSTY SWANSON, is going to gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas, in preparation for navigator's school. Rusty is another member of the famous Union Grill union.

Lt. (jg) ALICE E. TERRIL of the Coast Guard SPARS will visit Lincoln from April 17 until April 22 on a recruiting assignment. A former Nebraskan, she has been recruiting in this area for nearly a year.

Seven UN men have reported to the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, for nine weeks' intensive physical, military and academic training. They are Aviation Cadets HAROLD F. BORMAN, '41; SUMNE E. COPPLE, Jr., '43; PAUL H. HENSON, '43; ROBERT W. KOEHLER, '43; WILSON I. LOCKETT, '43; COLLINS S. McMASTER, '43, and WARREN H. ROUNDS, '42.

LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HENRI PENSIS, CONDUCTOR

with

Student Audition Winners

BARBARA PAYNE RUTH FERGUSON

Pianist

Soprano

TUESDAY, APRIL 18th

8:15 P. M.

ST. PAUL CHURCH

Single Admission \$3.00 Including Federal Tax on Sale at Miller & Paine Book Dept. and Walt's Music House