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## 'Dissertation on . . . UN from Fall to Spring . . . A Helluva Year'

BY LES GLOTFELTY

In the final issue of the Nebraskan last May, Alan Jacobs, then editor of the paper, wrote an editorial entitled "Dissertation on a Helluva Year." Mr. Jacobs meant what he said, because last year marked the beginning of the change from peace to war-time in college all over the nation. In reviewing this last semester of this year, it might be called again "Dissertation on a Helluva Year." UN celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday on February 15, without the traditional convocation. Also in February, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary bizad group, chose seven seniors to membership, and the Student Council ejected two students for absenteeism. The Tri Deltas won the Penny Carnival contest, and enrollment increased six per cent over the preceding semester.

### Coeds Marry

By the end of March, half the coeds were married, engaged, pinned, or all three, according to the society columns. Chancellor Boucher announced that there would be a full civilian course available next fall, but where the money was to come from was a matter for conjecture. Betty Lou Simon became the new typical Nebraska Coed. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega won the Coed Follies skits and curtain act competition for the second consecutive year.

The campus topped the Red Cross goal by \$231. The STAR unit at Ag closed March 20; on March 22, UN women went to the polls and elected Dorothy Carnahan new AWS president, Hazel Stearn president of BABW, and Gloria Mardis head of Coed Counselors. Previously elected had been Mary Russel, Tassel prexy, Anne Wellensiek, YWCA head, and "Mickey" McPherson, president of WAA. Pollyann Petty received the bizad honorary key.

### AST Leaves

April 1, April Fool's day and, more important, the AST checked out of Love Memorial Library for parts unknown. Roberta Burgess became new head of War Council and campus houses got robbed. Gerry McKinsey won a trip to Washington and a summer in Mexico through her speaking ability, and the Student Council okayed coed filing for elections under party affiliation.

Honors Convocation honored 549 students on April 18, in spite of decreasing university interest in scholarship. New Student Council, ag exec board and publications board members were elected, and the hard-working engineers played for a day on April 28. Music sororities presented "Carmen," Orchestra, its annual recital, the Uni Theater a gripping mystery play, and debaters finished up a suc-

### Summer School . . .

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course, announced that there are four times as many applications for the course as there were last year at this time. He said the university would be unable to accommodate the entire group.

Summer school sessions will be from May 31 to July 8, and the long session from May 31 to July 28.

### Publications . . .

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Theta Sigma Phi and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Miss Colberg, editor of the Cornhusker, has served as managing editor of the Cornhusker, is YWCA staff head, a member of Vestals of the Lamp, Theta Sigma Phi, War Council, Coed Counselors and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

cessful season. Harold Andersen became Student Council president, and in spite of rain, the first ag open house was an outstanding success. Dorothy Anderson reigned as Goddess of Agriculture.

Big event of May was, per usual, Ivy Day. Janet Hemphill and Polly Petty were elected as twin May Queens, and fifteen junior women became proud wearers of the black and gold of Mortar Board. The Theta's won Ivy Day sing.

News of this week is the Cornhusker, which comes out today, on time, and the new staffs of the Nebraskan and Cornhusker. And exams!

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