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## We Want In!

There are about 300 soldiers barracked in the new Don L. Love library building. There are about 3,000 civilian university students and faculty members who would like to use the Don L. Love library building for the purpose for which it was given the university by Mr. Love. There is an empty field house which was used satisfactorily as army barracks last year when it housed over 300 soldiers. There are also empty offices in old Nebraska Hall which were ROTC command headquarters before the war.

Too long now university students have struggled along in the inadequate quarters of the old library which was outdated many years before the new library was built. When Love library was proposed and during its building, classes of UN students could scarcely wait to move in. Then the ASTP and Air Corps training program came along, and the students, being reasonable, saw that this new building was the only possible dormitory space for the 1600 men who moved into Nebraska. But now, that only 300 men are housed in the spacious rooms of the new library, and that there is a possibility the army program may drop to even less men, it seems that the conversion of Love library to its original purpose should be undertaken by the university officials.

The Field House which last year during the peak of the army training program here was a barracks for over 300 men this year is standing empty. Why not move the army units now in the new library into the field house?

Former ROTC offices in Nebraska hall are also standing empty. Since the ROTC program and the army training programs are under the direction of the same campus military personnel, why not let the military personnel move back into their old headquarters?

This would leave the new library empty and ready for a crew of workmen to complete the interior decoration of the building according to the architect's first drawings. Personnel of the old library would only be too glad to move the university collection of books from the old campus to the mall. And 300 students are only waiting to be able to see the inside and use the newest addition to the campus.

OVER 21 ONLY: Saturday, Oct. 28, is the last day of registration at the City Hall in order to vote in the coming national election.

## There Ain't No Such Dodo . . .

Recent discussions in the Student Council about the legality of the existing political parties on the campus have brought about an investigation by the Nebraskan, results of which were published in today's issue. This investigation shows that the present Barb and Union (greek) parties, have never been legal, since the basis for their recognition as such by the Council is that body's acceptance of their platforms. Never since their organization have the platforms of the Barb and Greek parties been publicized.

This would indicate that the Council had a reason to clarify the political situation, altho it is true they have taken an unduly long time to do so. It is clear, however, that they themselves did not know what they were arguing about, since the subject of the argument, namely, the existing political parties, did not legally exist. Therefore, unless the Barb and Union parties reform and get themselves a platform which is recognized by the Student Council, not only will the parties be a myth, but there will be no student council, since council representation is based on the party system of election.

Reform of the Student Council is not in the hands of the present Student Council members, but is up to the vigor of student political leaders, whose duty it is to organize their parties on a sound platform.

## Records . . .

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erning student elections and in that same year on April 22 the elections were held with the paper saying, "Two men's political parties are contending for the major offices while women candidates may or may not be backed by the barb and union parties unofficially. Affiliation of men will be marked on the ballots, women's will not."

The two parties referred to in this paragraph were new that year but did not submit a platform or state what group they were representing.

### Barb vs. Greek.

In 1942 the report of the election read, "It's a case of barbs versus Greeks with both parties geared for a close battle."

In '43 the election was postponed until the fall.

Until 1940 the parties presented platforms on the day of election and the platforms were printed

in The Nebraskan showing the different political stands.

In 1940 the platforms included planks like: "An inclusion in the building funds to erect and maintain a men's dormitory comparable to Carrie Belle Raymond and Julia Love halls," "a more satisfactory system of bookkeeping with a definite policy in regard to authorization of vouchers and a closer supervision of student organization funds," "a provision for a stringent method of recall to hold over the head of lax officers who have . . . failed to fulfill the obligations imposed on them."

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V . . . — Mail Clippings  
Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Pvt. BOB MIZE, Sigma Chi, is working in the German Prisoners of War Camp headquarters of Ft. Meade, Md. He is quite pleased with the number of "slick chicks and places to go" in nearby Washington and Baltimore, so is having no trouble occupying his off-duty hours.

Bob had a reunion with First Lt. BILL LONGMAN, brother Sigma Chi, who is with the ground forces at Ft. Meade, putting the infantry boys thru their last phase of training. He also sends along the whereabouts of three other Sigma Chis. "BILL McKERNEY married a redhead from 'way out west and is now in the thick of it in France. The latest on DWIGHT MOELL is Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and ART MASON is floating around somewhere in the South Pacific."

PFC. JEANNETTE MICKEY of the women marines was back at UN on a brief leave before taking up motor transport duties at the naval air station in El Torro, Calif. She took her training at Camp Lejeune, No. Car. At UN, "Mickey" was Mortar Board president of WAA, and a member of Tri Delt.

Lt. (sg) "CHICK" OLDFATHER, Phi Delt, is gunnery officer on an escort carrier somewhere in the Atlantic. He received his promotion to the rank of senior grade lieutenant last June.

Sgt. KURT PORJESZ, promoter of the Prairie Schooner and university playwright a couple of years back, is now stationed at the Lincoln Air Base, waiting crew assignment on his B-29's. Rumor has it that he is the author of a couple of novels, and a column on "Interludes in Vienna" besides his army career.

Flight Officer DON ANDRESON, Phi Gam, is waiting at the Lincoln Air Base for assignment to a B-17 crew, while fraternity brother Flight Officer NED NUTZMAN is waiting for his B-24 crew.

LT. PAUL EVELAND, Farm House, has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Fort Jackson, S. C. with the field artillery.

WARREN MARTIN SWANSON, Phi Gam, was recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, and received the commission as ensign in the USNR.

Apprentice Seaman KENT CARROLL, Sigma Chi, is back on mid-term leave from the V-12 program at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. MELVIN SHERMAN, BILL LINSKOTT and DICK LOOMIS, Phi Psis, and HARRY JOHNSON, grid lineman last year, are all stationed at St. Ambrose.

Marine PFC. NORRIE ANDERSON, Phi Gam and ex-sports editor of the Nebraskan, is wandering into Lincoln quite frequently of late, since he is stationed at the Navy ammunition depot in Hastings, Neb. Other former UN Marine PFC's now at Hastings include VIC CLARK, Farm House and

**Les Said The Better**  
By Les Glatfelter

The great Harry has come and gone, and as a direct result, classes were much smaller Tuesday than usual. A nice chem prof that we heard about postponed a Tuesday test until Thursday because of the trumpeter, but no professor we know of felt that way. At least 25,000 of the people there Monday night kicked us in the ankle, another 25,000 hit us in the back with roving elbows, and the remaining 95,000 got clipped by us. Hope the Homecoming dance Saturday night draws n as many people. From all indication it will be a good dance, not as crowded as last year when it was in the Union, and while Basie Givens can't give the great James any serious competition, he's better than a juke box and some of the bands the Pike has been dragging in lately.

Just to inject a serious and profound note into things—and an old note, too—There was a man walking down the street recently, and he was quite horribly astonished to see a little girl kicking her even littler brother down the street with all her heart and soul. "Hey, little girl," he yelled. "Don't you know you shouldn't kick your little brother around like that."

The little girl stopped kicking long enough to answer casually, "Oh that's all right—he's dead!"

Big question: What happens to the student war scholarship fund? Originally established by the Student Foundation to help finance college for returned veterans, the fund finds itself with nowhere to go now that the GI Bill of Rights is doing so much more than the fund could hope to do. Ellsworth DuTeau, alumni secretary wants to us the couple odd thousand dollars for sending out publicity to servicemen to get them back to UN after the war, but we agree with Foundation prexy Nat Neumann. She thinks that the people who contributed the money to the fund would like to see it go for some really worthy cause, rather than for postage stamps.

varsity football end, JOHN BINNING, Phi Gam, BERT BROWN, DU, HANK REICHEL, varsity grid halfback, and BRUCE BOYD, Delta Sig.

Apprentice Seaman BETTY HUNTZINGER, Alpha Chi Omega, was in Lincoln last Sunday on a three-day leave from the Great Lakes training station where she is preparing to enter the intelligence division of the WAVE.

A/S "CAP" THEISEN, Sig Ep, has been back on leave from the Great Lakes training center, Ill., where he has returned for duty.

Marine Pvt. DALE PRESTON, Sig Ep, has returned to Parris Island, S. C., after a brief leave.

Lt. JIM JOHNSON, Sigma Chi, is in France with the 979th Engineering Maintenance unit.

## Music School Presents First Faculty Recital

The first recital of the School of Music faculty series will be presented Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

Included in the recital are three violin solos by Miles Dresskell, accompanied by Mrs. Dresskell at the piano: "Sarabande et Passepied," by Destouches; "Gigue," by Gretry; and "Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane," by Kreisler. Two tenor solos, "Ye People, Rend Your Hearts," and "If With All Your Hearts," by Mendelssohn, will be rendered by Donald Glatly. Earnest Harrison, pianist, will

play "Theme and Variations," by Mozart; "General Lavine," by Debussy; "Nocturne" and "Waltz in E flat Major," by Chopin. Mr. Glatly continues the program with "The Last Leaf," by Homer; "Go Lovely Rose," by Quilter, and "Silent Noon," by Williams. In conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Dresskell will play "Minstrels," by Debussy, and "La Clochette," from the second concerto by Paganini-Kreisler. Thysenia moths of Guatemala sometimes have a wing spread of 12 inches.

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