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### Engineers Ask . . .

About 40 percent out of the 2,500 living graduates and former students of the college of engineering live in the state and contribute directly to its various enterprises and services of both business and engineering natures. This means that right now the college of engineering is responsible for the training of 1,000 men who contribute to the well-being of the state in fields such as the operation of power systems, manufacturing, construction, architectural designs, operations of telephone systems and radio, design of apparatus and machinery, transportation, roads and highways, flood control, to mention a few. Therefore, it is seen that "engine" college makes a definite contribution to the state, and also has a great responsibility to continue and better its training of future engineers, so that this state may keep up with the tremendous technological strides being made by the modern world.

Since the graduates of the university's engine college must compete within their field with graduates of other engineering colleges in their constant aim to improve the state's technological developments, it is logical to assume that UN's college of engineering should be the best the state can make it. The war years, in particular, have hit the college of engineering harder than most of the other colleges. But now that we are approaching the postwar era, plans should be considered to back this college with all the financial aid possible.

Necessary and vital improvements include a strong faculty. Men of responsibility and ability must be appointed to fill the gaps in staff which have been created by the war. The present faculty must be guarded against too lucrative offers in other universities.

Research must be promoted that Nebraska may keep up with and direct today's rapid scientific developments.

The housing of the various branches of the engineering college is disproportionate

### Les Said The Better

By Les Giotfelty

Life at the university can never get too dull if you watch people, because, to filch a line from Colonel Stoopnagle, "people have more fun than anybody." To that profound statement, we add that people are funnier than anybody.

For instance did you know:

That Phyllis "Shorty" McLaren of the DG house has been trying to get us to put her name in this column all year. Why anyone should want their name in here is beyond us, but then, anything for Shorty.

That debate and other speech activities are the most under-rated activities on this campus, and they take more work and time than anything else except maybe the Nebraskan. Ask Gerry McKinsey and Mary Ann Mattoon for their heated opinion on the subject.

That UN school spirit is marvelous this year in comparison to the past two years.

That there are millions of sophomore and freshmen coeds in activities, but what in heaven's name happened to the juniors.

That there are still a few people on this campus who are so immature, etc., that they consent to letting someone else tell them how to vote. With fall elections coming up in the near future, it's about time that some coeds and men realized that they are fools to consent to bloc voting or to letting a big sister or brother tell them how to vote.

This is a wonderful opportunity to quit smoking, since all we can get without a general's uniform these days is dead dogwood leaves disguised under a 15 cent price tag and a regal sounding name.

That Ghita Hill can get in more arguments with more people about more things that anyone we know.

to the needs of the students. Electrical engineering equipment is in a rickety old frame building which is certainly a fire hazard. Chemical engineering has no special laboratory facilities, and civil engineering needs more adequate lab apparatus and demonstration equipment. The college of architecture is crowded in the small, ill-lighted basement of Temple. In fact, the college of engineering needs a whole new building which would provide adequate space for the faculty, for equipment, and which would provide stimulating surroundings for students.

The university, as well as the republicans and democrats, must look forward to what comes after the war!

In his student days, Wendell L. Willkie spent a night in jail as the result of celebrating a football game by crashing a movie house.

### V . . . — Mail

#### Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

NORM LEGER, Kappa Sig last year, has been back on the campus from the Naval V-12 unit at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind. At DePauw, Norm was V-12 editor for the Navy News section of the campus paper. He leaves today for pre-midshipmen's school at Asbury Park, N. J. Continuing along the journalistic line, Norm handed into the Nebraskan some notes on the other UN-ites at DePauw.

"Making names for themselves on the DePauw football team are MICK ALLEN and HOWARD ELOE. Mick plays a fast game at right end, while Elo, '42-'43 at UN plays backfield as quarterback or right half.

"Keeping up the scholastic end of things is DICK MILLS, SAE, who also manages to be a campus smoothie!

"Still on the subject of brains, DONALD LIKES, formerly of ag college, finished his training at DePauw last June with almost a straight A average in his physics, calculus, and mechanical drawing courses.

"Out of thirty-some pre-air corps men, DICK McDOUGAL, Phi Delt, was the only one awarded the chance to attend pre-flight school. He begins his training sometime this month in Iowa City.

"The spirit of these typical UN fellows seems to indicate that the Nebraska spirit must be present on many other campuses over the country, and the students on these other campuses are given definite proof that UN instills within its students a true school spirit." Then Norm goes on to praise the grand old Nebraska spirit which was so evident last weekend at the Homecoming game. Thanks, Norm!

Two former students, Lt. Col. RICHARD S. SMITH and Cpl. ROBERT B. CRABILL, are serving together in the infantry regiment of the 85th "Cluster" division in Italy.

Colonel Smith is holder of the army silver star. At UN he was an outstanding track man. Corporal Crabill has served overseas since last December.

Lt. CECIL S. BRUBAKER has completed 50 missions as pilot of a B-17 from bases in North Africa and in Italy. He returned to the states last spring, and is now doing instruction in combat flying at the Rapid City, Ia., Army Air Base.

Pvt. GLENN VAN EATON is now located at the Schick General hospital in Clinton, Ia. He was wounded in action at Anzio on Feb. 13 of this year.

Pfc. GENE TALLMAN, Beta, is with the 383rd Infantry in the Philippines. He has been overseas for four months.

Ensign ROBERT WADLEY, Sig Alph, is with the navy air corps in Green Cove Springs, Fla. He received his commission as a naval flier last September from Corpus Christi, Tex.

A/S LEWIS A. KREMER, Sigma Nu, has been back at UN from his V-12 unit at Iowa State college. He will report to Plattsburg, N. Y., for training before going to Midshipmen's school.

Pfc. RICHARD JENKINS, AST here last year, is with the infantry in France.

Lt. ROBERT MILLER, Phi Gam and former sports news editor of The Nebraskan, has been selected to attend an officers survey course of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

..BOB GILLASPIE, Phi Delt and grad of '43, has received a promotion to the rank of first lieutenant at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

### 30 Days Notice . . .

OVER 21 ONLY . . . National election is all day Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1944!

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house has not been occupied by Sig Alphas since the first semester of last year. This semester, however, the Sig Alphas have 14 men back on the campus and are able to move back into their house—but, there is a complication.

Last August the fraternity rented the house to Alpha Pi Omega, a business girls' sorority sponsored by the Lincoln School of Commerce, with the oral understanding that at any time the fraternity could move back into their house if they gave the sorority 30 days' notice. This agreement is in accordance with OPA rulings which state that 90 days' notice is necessary if the owner wants to rent his house to another party than the one occupying it, but only 30 days' notice is necessary if the owner himself wishes to move into his own house.

The members of Alpha Pi Omega were given 30 days' notice the first of October, but they refused to vacate. The first of November, according to the legal proceedings of an eviction case, the Sig Alphas gave the sorority a three-day notice to move before starting formal court proceedings to get the use of their house back. The three days are up tomorrow, at which time the Sig Alphas will start court proceedings if the sorority still refuses to move.



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