

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

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The Shorter the War . . .

Tomorrow the sixth war loan drive begins, and runs three weeks, until Dec. 15. Now that the allies have reached the last lap of their three year fight against totalitarianism and aggression, and the nation is beginning to think in terms of peace, there is a grave danger that the country will not think it necessary enough to dig deeply enough into their pockets for the minimum sum of 14 billion dollars which Uncle Sam has asked and which his fighting men and women need so urgently on all war fronts. The closer to this goal that the nation will come in the sixth war loan drive, the sooner will come final victory, because we will have the stuff with which to fight. If the drive fails to hit the minimum figure, the war will be needlessly prolonged.

Nebraska with its goal of \$94,000,000; Lancaster county with its goal of \$11,608,000; and Lincoln with its goal of \$11,003,800 are all just small parts of the big goal. Without their individual successes, however, the national goal cannot be reached. Just such an important division in the national set-up is the UN campus. The sixth war loan must be financed and contributed to by individuals in whatever amounts can be raised in proportion to their income. So that, in the over-all picture, it is the responsibility of every student to help the campus drive, just as it is the responsibility of every U. S. citizen to purchase as many bonds as possible for the national drive.

The sixth war loan campaign on campus is sponsored jointly by the War Council and the Tassels, who are working with Prof. W. Miltzer, in charge of the faculty quota under the city. These student organizations have set a campus goal for students at \$1,500, and have set up an elaborate sales scheme. For the first time on the campus, the War Council "On the Beam" committee are selling bonds at organized houses on the campus. Tassels are conducting house-to-house sales as well as booth sales on the regular war stamp Wednesdays. War stamps sold during the drive weeks will count toward the UN army field ambulance which is the year's goal of stamp sales. Therefore, during the three weeks of the drive period, a student's war stamps will contribute to the completion of two goals—the national and the one for the ambulance. Bonds sold by the War Council will count towards the campus goal of \$1,500, altho they will not be counted in for the ambulance.

Promotional schemes set up by the War Council also include a "services" auction, at which a student will be able to hire a prof to wash dishes or wait tables—for a price in war stamps. There are also plans for a raffle dance at which a war bond will be given. Tassels are sponsoring a war stamp slogan contest, for which the prizes will be war stamps, and the slogans used for promotional posters.

The campus war loan drive is excellently planned by the War Council and Tassels, and now all that is needed to go "over the top" is the wholehearted co-operation of the students. The nearer the goal, the shorter the war.



Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire.

"Going down?"

Light Continued . . .

In Friday's issue, the Nebraskan suggested two possible courses to help insure the safety of the campus streets after dark. Due to space difficulties arising from the priority of advertisements over news copy, the Nebraskan's proposals could not be sufficiently detailed.

There is a definite need for more street lights on the campus. On the malls and campus streets, the university stands the expense of putting up more lights, and the service department puts them up. All the service department needs is an indication from some department or from the student council that more lights are needed. On city streets that pass thru the campus, such as S, R, 16th and 14th, it is up to the university to petition the city council for more adequate lighting. A short survey of places that are darkest will clarify the case.

As soon as the business district marked off by the city calling for street lights every 80 feet ends on the corner of 14th and R, lights are few and far between. Lights are needed on R street across from 15th street, and another or a stronger light is needed on the corner of 16th and R. The west side of 16th between R and S would be lightened considerably by a lamp post, while at least two lights are called for between the women's residence halls and the Alpha Chi Omega house. S street in particular is desperately in need of more light. The sidewalks are almost impassable rough brick, and heavy shrubbery lines both sides of the south sidewalk. Lights are needed here on the south side between R and 15th, on the corner of 15th, and between 16th and 15th.

The second measure advocated by the Nebraskan was for any concerned department on the campus to request the service department to put on more night watchmen. There are, at present, on the city campus three, and on ag campus, two night watchmen who are deputized by the city police department. These "campus cops" patrol with overlapping shifts from 6 p. m. until 8 a. m. Mr. Donaldson, service department director, said he would be quite willing to put on more night watchmen if it proved necessary and if the men could be found in the present manpower shortage. He also reported that the Lincoln Air Base could be asked for a patrol of military police on the campus if this was felt necessary by university officials.

If the university is truly worried about the safety of the campus streets after dark, adequate lighting and more police protection are the most powerful remedies.

Servicemen's Edition of Nebraskan

Marilyn Adler, circulation manager of the service men's edition of the Nebraskan, has been tearing her hair lately because one reason coed address workers have been giving her for not showing up on schedule. "Oh, was that what the Nebraskan bulletin meant when it said 'all workers for the service men's edition report.' I thought I was working on Rag Tags!"

"Rag Tags" was the forerunner of the present streamlined service men's bi-monthly paper and was a three-page mimeographed loose-leaf sheet printed until the beginning of last year. At most the circulation of "Rag Tags" reached 500, whereas now the service men's edition goes out to 2,000 former students in various camps in this country, and anywhere overseas. The service men's edition of the Nebraskan is a four-page regular size edition of the regular paper, put out without advertising and without charge to the service men, and containing news reprinted from the regular edition covering the two weeks' period. That this edition is greatly appreciated and eagerly looked forward to by the service men is proved by the amount of mail received each day by enthusiastic receivers. On the average of ten "fan" letters and change-of-address cards a day are sent every day to the office.

Workers on this edition are responsible for the addressing of the envelopes and for keeping their particular section of the address files up to date. The work is voluntary and under charge of the War Council, which co-sponsors the edition with the Nebraskan, and of course is vital to the distribution of the paper. Hereafter, when notices in the regular edition asks workers to report for their week's duties on the service men's edition, workers will kindly not use the "Rag Tags" excuse, which is herein exploded sky-high.

V . . . — Mail Clippings
 Pat Chamberlin, Censor

GEORGE PINNEY, Beta last year, has been here on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training center.

From the 15th AAF in Italy comes word of the promotion of SHARON E. WAGGONER to the rank of Captain. Waggoner is pilot in a Liberator heavy bombardment squadron and has flown 41 missions since arriving overseas last May. He en-

LETTERIP

To the Editor,

Excuse my intrusion — but we ex-students in the service, who will be returning to school, feel ourselves as much a part of the University as you who are its collegians at the present; and probably we are somewhat more concerned over the present position of the university than you.

Hundreds of us were sent by the government to other colleges and universities throughout the country before entering active duty. This was a chance to find out what many of the outstanding schools had to offer and to compare this with the University of Nebraska's "state of condition." The comparison was revealing and not always pleasant.

Probably the value of a university can be ascertained by the condition of its: (1) faculty, (2) physical plant and equipment, (3) student body. Nebraska can boast of the most important—its student body, but what about the others? Incidentally, realizing the campus is handicapped by its geographical blockage, has any "campus Beautiful" project been undertaken aside from the noble planting of a half dozen trees by some individual organization?

The national government has recognized the gigantic importance of education after the war. It is the state's obligation, particularly in the middle west, to see that the best in education is available. Neverbefore has such an opportunity confronted the educational interests of Nebraska—a promise of greatly increased enrolment and a probable period of continued prosperity.

The Nebraskan through its excellent editorials and features has been discussing the need of a greater university appropriation. The faculty and student committees have been preparing for the oncoming serviceman. There is interest. But where the promoting of a few million dollars is concerned, a big, pushing, influential force is needed. And where better could this force begin than from within the University of Nebraska student body itself? Why could not a committee be set up, through the student council (here would really be something to bite their teeth into) to act as an organizer, promoter, and lobbying group to help in getting the need of a greater appropriation over to the executive and legislative groups of our state government and to the people of Nebraska themselves!

The actual condition of the U. of N. with comparison to other schools could be reported in black and white and the need made clear. It would in effect be a lobby—and with a few thousand students backing it and dozens of influential citizens of the state awakened to your cause by you—what could be lost? Any effort to improve the University of Nebraska's "state of Condition" has my vote.

Ensign Donald W. Papez.

(Editor's Note: Ensign Papez, the writer of the above letter, left the university for the Navy in '42. While he was circulation manager of the Nebraskan, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. At present Don is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Sherburne in the Pacific area.

As regards his suggestion that UN be compared with other schools concerning their postwar planning, such a survey is now being made by the Nebraskan, results of which will soon be published in the paper and in pamphlet form.)

listed as a private in October '41 and is holder of the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

"NORM" SUNDBERG has recently been graduated from Fort Sill, Okla., OCS and is now Lieutenant Sundberg stationed at Fort Sill as an instructor. A few corrections he sent in to this column are:

"BOB KNOLL is not in OCS, but graduated from here Sept. 2. Lieutenant Knoll is now teaching "cannoneer's hop" at the Field Artillery Replacement Training center at Sill."

"BILLIE RADENSLABEN is with the 747th Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss."

RICHARD L. SULLIVAN of Fairbury recently was graduated from the B-26 Marauder pilot school at the Dodge City army air field, Kansas, as a second lieutenant.

ARTHUR B. HARDY, of Sidney, was awarded the gold wings of a flight surgeon of the AAF at the Salinas army air base, Calif. Captain Hardy is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu, and a graduate of the U. of N. med school.