



The subscription drive for the Prairie Schooner, nationally known literary magazine, is now in full swing. Campus and city sales are being handled by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity sorority, and the Tassels.

Pictured above are Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner, and Miss Emily Schossberger, business manager. Standing behind the two, left to right, are: Ruth Korb subscription head, and Jo Martz, president of Theta Sigma Phi. For details, see story below.

Digest Reprints Schooner Story in November Issue

Nebraska students accustomed to reading the Reader's Digest will again find a Prairie Schooner story reprinted when the next Digest appears on the stands Nov. 24. Miss Emily Schossberger, university editor, announced yesterday that final confirmation of the publishing date has just arrived from New York.

The story is Nathan Cohen's "The Bear Facts of Duluth," humorous treatment of the well-known fact that bears always come to Duluth when it gets cold. The amazement of strangers, the dilemma of a cub reporter who finds one bear getting breakfast in the coffee shop of the town's best hotel, the confusion, laughter and excitement are all caught in Cohen's story.

Third Cohen Story.

Cohen's story is the third story in two years that the Reader's

War Council...

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$2 and \$1. Stogans should be turned in to the Nebraskan office during the next two weeks.

The on the beam committee of the war council will conduct a war bond drive during which they will distribute pledge blanks at the organized houses. When the blanks are turned in at a city bank for a bond, the campus will receive credit for selling the bond. Bond posters have been distributed to all the houses and victory speakers will make the rounds next week.

Plan Auction

A feature of the drive will be a "Chance of a Lifetime" auction held in the Union ballroom at which time students and faculty members will offer their services for a period of time, to the highest bidder in war bonds or stamps. Leslie Jean Grottelty, Janet Mason and Beth Montgomery are in charge of the event, arrangements for which will be announced in Wednesday's Nebraskan.

Organized houses are also being encouraged to sell war stamps at hour dances and dinners, Miss Hill stated.

Tentative plans have been made for a dance and war bond raffle to be held in the Union ballroom Dec. 9.

The campus drive is to be coordinated with the one for the faculty under the direction of Dr. Melzer, chairman of the faculty drive.

Digest has reprinted from The Prairie Schooner. When asked if The Schooner would continue its policy of accepting all reprint offers of national magazines, Miss Schossberger replied, "Reprints of this nature, besides being advantageous to the authors, also help the reputation of The Prairie Schooner. The Schooner has always been ranked as one of the ten best literary magazines in the country. More national reprints will help to bring The Schooner into the public eye, and thus assure its cultural contribution to the name of the University of Nebraska."

Morrill Displays Extinct Skeleton Of Giant Beaver

One of the most interesting displays at the university state museum in Morrill hall is the skeleton of a giant beaver, eight times as great in bulk as the beaver of today.

The giant beaver is not an ancestor of the modern beaver, but is a type which branched off the direct ancestral line, and, probably because it could not adapt itself to environmental changes, became extinct about 25,000 years ago.

Since beavers originated here in Nebraska, remains of even the earliest forms are found in various parts of the state. Beavers have not been aquatic animals during all of geologic time, and at one time they lived in "towns" similar to those of the prairie dogs of today. One display at Morrill hall consists of the casts of the burrows of an early terrestrial beaver, which was about the size of a barn rat. These casts, eight to ten feet tall, were termed devil's corkscrews because of their spiral shape.

The giant beaver skeleton is on display in the north corridor of the main floor of Morrill hall, and the devil's corkscrew, in the camel gallery on the same floor.

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UN Alumni Hear Speech By Boucher

Speaking on "The War and Postwar University," Chancellor C. S. Boucher told Omaha alumni at the annual fall meeting Thursday night at the Omaha chamber of commerce what the university has accomplished during the war years and outlined the budget needed for the next biennium.

Stating that no other university of its size has a war record more impressive than Nebraska's, the chancellor discussed the wartime activities of the university, citing definite examples of the university's wartime services.

The university, in co-operation with federal agencies, has trained 4,369 men and women under the program of engineering, science and management defense training courses, stated the chancellor. Many of these now hold responsible positions in war industries. Of the 450 students who took civilian pilot training at the university, many have gone into the air forces.

Grant Commissions.

Since 1930, commissions have been granted to 1,719 officers from the university ROTC unit, Boucher revealed. The majority of these reserve officers immediately went into active service. A partial record of graduates and former students shows that to date 2,184 have become commissioned officers in the armed forces.

Speaking of the army specialized training program, Boucher said that at one time during 1943-44, this program reached a peak load of nearly 3,000 trainees. As of Nov. 1, 1944, the university has had 13,769 trainees in this program, including small dental and medical units of the navy collegiate training program. Providing instruction, housing and messing for this number of trainees taxed the university's staff and physical facilities.

The university agricultural experiment station and the agricultural extension service have made important contributions to many phases of the problem of food supply in wartime, according to the chancellor. Secret war research projects, of which even the chancellor knows little, are being carried out by specially recruited scientists in the university's scientific laboratories. The chairman of the department of chemistry is a regional supervisor of similar research assignments in other universities in a large geographical area.

Maintain Program.

Despite the loss of staff members, as 151 instructional and administrative staff members have been given leaves of absence to enter the armed forces or serve in research war agencies, the university program has been continued and maintained at a high level of effectiveness, according to Boucher. With the exception of the law college, which was temporarily suspended because of loss of both students and staff, all colleges and departments are in operation.

Speaking of the budget for the next two years, Chancellor Boucher said: "We believe that we have our house in order and have reached the limit of improvement in performance and in services that can be rendered with current resources. All administrative officers realize the value of the dollar and appreciate their responsibility to administer the use of public funds entrusted

University Sends Out Bulletins; Acquaints State With Campus

Bulletins designed to better acquaint the people of Nebraska with their state university are now being issued. They will contain details of the work done in its many colleges, divisions and departments.

Now being mailed to alumni and friends over the state, the first six bulletins of the series cover a wide range of subjects.

to us as efficiently as is necessary for success in a privately operated business."

The chancellor foresees the largest enrollment in the university's history after the war.

UN Alumnus Reviews GI Rights Bill

Included in the November issue of the Nebraska Alumnus magazine, several important items were devoted to the discussion of Nebraska's plan for returning veterans. Many letters have been received from service men and their parents in regard to the educational program and the G. I. Bill of Rights. The university and its Alumni association are formulating many plans to encourage these service men to resume their education at the University of Nebraska, as provided for in this Bill of Rights for returning veterans.

Board Meets.

The national board of the University Alumni association held its annual Homecoming meeting in the Student Union Oct. 28. One of the plans which was approved and authorized by the board, was the G. I. Bill of Rights. Under this plan the association will send to the 2,500 men who were taken from the campus into the service, and the thousands of high school students who were taken into the service shortly before or after their graduation, certificates showing their eligibility for the continuance of their education under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Attractive booklets will be sent out to these men inviting them to resume their education at the university, and will include a digest of the educational features in the Bill of Rights.

An interesting item was included in this issue regarding Nebraska's responsibility to returning service men. The University of Nebraska Forum of the air has devoted three weekly broadcasts to the returning service men. The broadcasts were entitled: "What Nebraska Agencies are Prepared to Help the Returning Veteran?" "What Program Has the University of Nebraska for Returning Veterans?" and "What Can Agriculture, Business, and Industry in Nebraska Offer the Returning Veteran?"

Lowe Discusses Greece's Future

Discussing the future of Greece and his personal experiences there, Dr. Clarence Lowe, chairman of the classical department, will speak at the third of the step lively series sponsored by AWS and held in the Union parlors XYZ each Wednesday at 5 p. m. Tom Sorenson, Lincoln radio announcer, will give a 15 minute summary of the news of the last week.

The first of the bulletins, "Beyond the Duration," deals with the immediate need for planning to take care of the record enrollment expected after the war. It emphasizes the heightened efficiency, enlarged plant and increased faculty that will be needed by a rapidly increased student body.

Contributions Listed.

The second and third of the series present the contributions to the state of the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration, respectively. In the engineering bulletin, it is pointed out that 40 percent of the 2,500 graduates and students of the College of Engineering are now active in business and engineering enterprises in the state.

The expanded need for social workers in the postwar era is related by the Graduate School of Social Work in the fourth of the series, "To Bind up the Nation's Wound." The last two publications have both been prepared by the University Foundation. Activities of the foundation in promoting the welfare of the university are reported in one, and in the other, the problem of financing a large educational institution is presented by T. B. Strain, foundation president.

Book Notes

Among the new books received in the University Library Alcove are *Northwest of the World* by Olaf Swenson and *By Sea and By Land* by Lt. Earl Burton, USNR.

Those who like adventure stories in an Arctic setting will have their fill in *Northwest of the World*. Mr. Swenson, a Michigan man, took his first trip north at the beginning of the 20th century. He succeeded well with the natives there both as a trader and as a friend because he worked on the principle that fair trading brought confidence as well as success.

He has told here exciting stories about the strange customs of the people, of the animals there, and of the Arctic weather. When the famous explorer Stefansson was lost in the Arctic, Swenson was one of the searching party. He has written not only an adventure story but also has presented a picture of the northern seas, the frozen tundra, and the friendly inhabitants.

Lieutenant Burton, who left the Washington office of Time to join the navy in 1941, has written in *By Sea and By Land* the story of our amphibious forces, the story that lies behind our invasions. He has written an account of the men—army and navy officers and enlisted men, ship designers and builders, and many others—working together. The book provides a readable background account of the problems and procedure of invasion whether by land or sea and covers a comparatively new field in war literature.

More than 64,000 tons of critical metals are saved annually in the United States by restrictions on the manufacture of caskets.

In 1800, there were only 1,000 bison in the United States and it was feared the animal would become extinct.

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