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### UN Auction . . .

Going . . . going . . . going . . . gone! Professor Elliott to the highest bidder to wait tables at dinner. Going . . . going . . . going . . . gone! Gene Dixon, pinmate of Myra Colberg, to the highest female bidder for a date! Going . . . going . . . going . . . gone! MB Jo Martz' adored plaid slacks to the highest bidder. These services may or may not be auctioned off at the War Council's "Chance of a Lifetime" war stamp and bond auction tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom, but Ghita Hill, War Council president, and her cohorts have worked out a truly hysterical program.

This will be the first time in the history of UN that such an innovation has been held. The War Council has planned this novel way to sell war stamps and bonds in conjunction with the Sixth national war loan campaign. All stamps and bonds bought at the auction will count toward the university's sixth war loan goal of \$1,500, half of which has been collected to date by ordinary methods. The war loan drive ends Dec. 15, which leaves just nine days to go over the goal.

In addition to the patriotic motive, students will have to attend and bid war stamps in return for the services of any campus figure, they will also be receiving excellent entertainment for their money. Looking at the past record, whenever the War Council puts on a show, it is a good show. And not

### Les Said The Better

By Les Gloffely

Public notice: As of today we are no longer running a publicity column for the pet projects of every person on this campus. For the past two weeks, the column has looked like a glorified shopping guide. The whole paper, incidentally, has just looked like a shopping guide period. Anyway, no more promotion of things except when we want to promote them.

One of the funnier remarks of last week. Alpha Chi Alberta Andersen came sighing out of the late Alan Ladd show "And Now Tomorrow" and had only this one broad statement to make: "If I had been with a man I think I would even break the five date rule." Incidentally we didn't know a five-date rule existed on the campus, although there are plenty of three-date ones being shattered quite frequently.

There are about four or more sorority house parties this week end, and the frat boys, with whom most of the coeds were planning to go to parties, have decided to have smokers, hell week or what have you also this week end. Monday night at the dorm was a madhouse as the phone rang steadily cancelling dates. Dorm freshies ran around tearing their hair, social chairmen called the frats wildly, everybody hated men, men hated everybody—what a lovely way to spend an evening.

Catch line of the month—Run into the round house, Nellie. He can't corner you there.

for a sedate evening have they engaged those two experienced auctioneers, Profs. Karl Arndt and Curtis Elliott.

Tonight is everyone's "Chance of a Lifetime," both to help the war to end more quickly by buying government stamps and bonds, and to have an evening of fun.

### Former Star Herndon Gets Purple Heart

Former UN football star Clarence Herndon, wounded in the shoulder by shrapnel as he led his unit into the French woods of Foret Deporroy in search of nazis, has been awarded the Purple Heart and is now convalescing at an army general hospital in England, according to a war department release.

Landing in France on D-Day plus six, Capt. Herndon had been on duty as a weapons platoon leader for only two days when he assumed the leadership of the entire rifle company. Capt. Herndon first led his men in the battle to help cut off Cherbourg peninsula. Later he took them to participate in the capture of Avaranche and the closing of the Falaise Gap.

One of the first units to cross the Seine, Capt. Herndon's unit met fierce hand-to-hand resistance as it attempted to hold a bridgehead there. "The Germans are good fighters," said the captain, "but when they are sur-

rounded and have to fight in hand-to-hand combat, they surrender."

Outside Lunneville, the Germans were concealed in the Foret Deporroy. No one knew how many of the enemy were there or how well armed they were, and it was to discover this information that Capt. Herndon led his men into the woods.

They had moved well in among the quiet trees when suddenly a deafening volley of fire burst from hidden enemy positions. It was then discovered that the woods had been turned into a miniature fortress. Machine guns were

hidden in the grass. Artillery guns were blended with the hills and snipers concealed themselves behind the trees. It was in the ensuing action that Capt. Herndon received his wound. He was later flown to the army hospital in England.

Playing with the UN football team during 1939, 1940 and 1941, Capt. Herndon was well-known in the collegiate football world and was selected to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day of 1941. After entering the army, he played with the College All Stars and the East Army All Stars.

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### Rev. Ray Kearns Reviews Durant Book Tonight at 7 Theater . . .

review will be over in time for the war bond auction.

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Rev. Ray Kearns will review "Caesar and Christ," by Will Durant, at the second Coed Counsellor book review tonight at 7 in Ellen Smith hall.

This is the last time that Rev. Mr. Kearns will speak to a university body before he leaves the Nebraska campus for his new parish in Manhattan, Kas. The book

have made individual reservations for this play must call for their reservations at the theatre box office before 5 o'clock of the day of the performance. If the reservations have not been called for by that time they will be sold. This announcement does not pertain to those who have season tickets.



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