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Challenge to UN

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Dear Editor:

Of course you won't know me. I'm just one of many ex-students now overseas on occupational duty who left the university three years ago. If you care to know anything about me, or any of us ex-students, now servicemen, you can check at the registrar's office or with Lew at the Coliseum.

I don't know anything about campus activities except that from an army western Pacific newspaper I learned Nebraska won its last few football games. You see I haven't had any news from the university in over a year. I am only an ex-student who has been forgotten by his Alma Mater. Granted, it is too much clerical work and expense to send news to so many servicemen with their constantly changing addresses. Perhaps it is better that we old soldiers write you for information.

The question I have, which may be shared by two or three uniformed ex-students, filling occupational combat boots such as mine, is this: Do you want us back at Nebraska? Certainly you've shown no interest in us. (I don't blame you: soldiers are such trouble-makers with their many problems of readjustment.) However, I will admit that if our experience of the past three years or so were directed toward rebuilding Nebraska to its prewar status and in shaping a greater university, we might not be a problem to you, but even an asset.

This letter is meant as constructive criticism. Organizations may already have been formed on the campus to reach out to servicemen creating interest in their own school. Corresponding with many men who have attended Nebraska, I have learned that many do not plan to return there. Certainly, if these men were being influenced by students now in school their interest would be greater.

Can the student body of Nebraska allow their own student-servicemen to be let down? The university cannot afford to lose the faith of the men who have left it to join the service.

What Nebraska will do remains to be seen.

Lt. Kenneth H. Elson,
Doughboot, Infantry

(Editor's Note: Lt. Elson would have graduated in May, 1944, if he had remained in school. He is from North Platte, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and played varsity basketball.)

Faculty Notes

Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of rural economics, has been elected president of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He succeeds Prof. J. L. Sellers.

Prof. C. A. Forbes has been re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Warren Baller was elected to the executive committee.

Frank E. Henzlik, dean of the university teachers college, and George W. Rosenlof, director of

admissions, left Friday for a meeting of the executive committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held in Chicago Saturday.

Dean Henzlik is president and Mr. Rosenlof is secretary of the association.

The university military department purchased \$1,418.75, cash value, in bonds for its Victory bond drive. The original department objective set by Col. James P. Murphy, department director, was \$150.

Dr. Harold E. Wise of the university teachers college has been named chairman of a national committee which will assemble information to help elementary and secondary schools in Nebraska and elsewhere to construct science laboratory materials at low cost.

SNIPER HUNTIN'

with
JUDGE MASON

The Cornhusker has a Christmas tree! (The Rag and Awgwan are jealous.) If Pat Lahr finds any of the decorations missing on her big tree in the lounge, she'll know where to look for them.

Pee Wee Novotny came tripping gaily into The Nebraskan office yesterday morning carrying this pretty little evergreen and, finding the door to the Cornhusker locked, set the tree down blithely bidding the Rag staff to "watch over it" until she returned. Now Pee Wee Novotny is a junior woman and consequently very naive! She should have smelled trouble the minute she walked in, because the Rag staff workers had all stopped typing and were eyeing her, silently and suspiciously. The minute she made her request, however, every face assumed a remarkably innocent countenance and sly smiles began to appear.

Five minutes later, Pee Wee came back with a key to the Cornhusker office—no tree!

(Editor's Note: Later developments—it grieves us to announce that the Cornhusker, after a diligent search, found their tree and have stomped into their office, dragging it by the branches, and locking the door behind them.)

Stu Goldberg just walked in and it appears he is going to make out the ad layout. Maybe this will get in print after all.

One more little item first. We entered the dark, gloomy hall of social science the other day at sometime around 8 o'clock in the morning. A half-way familiar back was groping its way up the stairs, mindful of the bannister. In a bright cheery voice, we called out:

"Hi Brownie!"

The figure lurched to a stop, slowly turned its foggy gaze on us, made a wry face and resumed its journey. With a bound we were at its side, gazing

Half Notes

by

Shirley Stapleton

It appears that the Sigma Alpha Iota Music sorority, is on the job as usual with a Christmas caroling program for the Faculty Women's club this Wednesday Dec. 12. Thursday S.A.I. also held their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Cornhusker hotel.

Delta Omicron and Sinfonia, two of the music fraternities on campus, held a joint party at the Y.W.C.A. Friday, Dec. 7. Entertainment was provided by a girl's quartet, an accordion duet, and an impromptu take-off skit on the faculty. Mr. Blythe played some of his own arrangements of modern piano music. Dance music for the evening was provided by the juke box.

On the music calendar—William Primrose, violinist, will appear at the coliseum this week. The annual university Christmas program, Handel's "Messiah," will be held today at the coliseum at 3 o'clock under the direction of Arthur E. Westbrook.

Off the Record.

An irresistible dance disc from Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra is his latest RCA Victor release, "The Moment I Met You." The band delivers with a groovy rhythm which has an unusually original orchestration sparking the introductory bars. The sentimentalists sing in their smooth harmonic fashion with a lively lyrical punch that accents the song's heavy, slow beat.

curiously at the long face and delicately held head. Then we received a lecture on the nastiness of scaring people early in the morning and of being cheerful and bright at such inopportune moments.

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