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Reconversion . . .

Today the DAILY NEBRASKAN flag goes back on the front page of THE NEBRASKAN after a two and a half year absence. Today the staff again takes up practically permanent residence in the Union basement and the students may once more read their paper five days a week, on every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. THE NEBRASKAN is joining the campus in its reconversion to peacetime university life.

To the staff, reconversion means the chance to publish a more effective newspaper answering more fully the needs of student and faculty readers. It means more space enabling us to give thorough news coverage of the school. It means fewer headaches from having to explain to the YWCA publicity chairman why the debate story was more important than the Friday afternoon teas. Reconversion means that there will be fewer ads and more sports on sports page, more departmental news and better coverage of world affairs.

Discarding of the war time NEBRASKAN also calls for recognition of the staffs which worked under numerous handicaps to keep the paper going during the war years. Lack of paper, shortage of printers bringing forth accelerated schedules and pushed ahead deadlines, the pairing of campus activities to the minimum, and the lack of reporters combined to put added obstacles in the job of a college newspaper staff.

For two and a half years a predominately coed staff struggled to put out a NEBRASKAN on a curtailed production schedule. In doing so they maintained the standards of the traditional DAILY. They did a difficult job well.

As of today THE DAILY is back to help the student body keep step with a speeded up tempo of the campus and the country. THE DAILY is back to do its share in helping the campus return not just to peacetime, but to an ever improving peacetime.

School Spirit . . .

Noah Webster defines "school spirit" as "enthusiasm for an object" but then old Noah never witnessed a demonstration by the student body at dear ol' Nebraska. Yea, verily brother and those of you who observed the Sooner-Husker basketball clash knoweth why we speaketh.

The Husker cagers played probably one of their best games of the season Monday night but their valiant efforts were sadly belittled by the unsportsmanlike behavior of the spectators. At one time in particular did the on-lookers attitude toward the visiting team reek. By virtue of the officials decision the Oklahoma team was awarded a technical free throw. As game captain Buelow stepped to the foul line to try for the one point toss the crowd began a lousy chanting clamor with the sorry intention of distracting him to the extent that he would miss the shot. We wonder how those of you who joined in felt when he made it? There's a term for it but it can't be used in any journalistic endeavor.

Henceforth "let's get on the ball" and do our part as well as the boys on the floor do theirs.

Dake Novotny and Justin Berger

Metzger Founds Home Economics Honorary Fund

M. O. Metzger has established a student loan fund of \$5,000 in memory of his daughter, Vida N. Metzger, it was announced Tuesday.

The fund, which is to benefit women students in the department

of home economics in the college of agriculture, will be available to women students who have satisfactorily completed their sophomore year and "show reasonable promise of success and are of good moral character."

After her graduation from the university in 1922, the late Miss Metzger taught home economics and served as a home demonstration agent for the agricultural extension service.

The Ash Can

By Marthella Holcomb

Knowing as we do from personal experience how hard it is to settle down to the grind after being out of school awhile, we get a special charge out of those incidents drifting to our ears involving our newest scholars. Makes us feel a little better about the faux pas connected with our return to ivied pillars and envied leisure.

One of the week's best concerns a certain math class, where everyone was trying to look as though they knew the answer so the professor wouldn't call on them. After several blank looks greeted his questions, the teacher in desperation said, "Well, would you do it this way?" Came the voice of a former marine from the rear recesses, "Hell, no, you cancel the deuces."

Saturday's Beaux Arts ball was everything those clever advertising stunts intimated. Those spoil sports who came minus costuming seemed a bit dejected, they didn't have any excuse to act as silly and have as much fun as the rest of us. Special notation should be made of the eerie beauty of Joan Kelly and John Kirscho, who put their souls into it, even dying their hair with bluing. Arabian dancing girls, angels, Hitler, demons, saints, sinners, hillbillies, Tassels, and all the other inhabitants of Heaven and Hell were there enmasse. And through it all drifted The Hat, masquerading as Himself.

Not wishing to make with the Westbrook Pegler, we've found a lot of the mistaken ideas about Greek life come from those who've never had an opportunity to fraternize with the fratbrats. So we were real happy, overjoyed and stuff to hear our favorite heart-lodge is having an open party Friday night, and inviting anyone and everyone on the campus to attend. KFAB's Polka Band will play for the affair, and we doubt that the Sig Ep house is going to be large enough to hold all those they hope will appear. A dollar says you'll be sorry if you miss it.

Speaking tours are getting more and more interesting, what with the fraternity dining halls filled with men who make you feel like an idiot, but agreeably so, when you walk in on them. One we saw the other

News in a Nutshell

BY BOB BEASON

LONDON—A United Nations Organization committee has chosen an area between New York and Connecticut as the desired spot on which to build a permanent home for the UNO.

NEW YORK—All business establishments, night clubs and theaters included, on the Great White Way have been closed by Mayor O'Dwyer. This action was taken in order to conserve the city's meager supply of fuel. New York's fuel was formerly towed across the Hudson river from New Jersey, but since the strike of the tugboat workers no fuel has arrived. The schools of the world's largest city have been closed for some days.

FULTON, MO.—On March 5 President Truman and Winston Churchill will arrive at Westminster College, where Mr. Churchill will give a foreign affairs lecture to a student assembly. The former Prime Minister of the British Isles has been vacationing at Miami Beach, Florida.

NEW YORK—Secretary of State Byrnes said Monday night that the projected \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain would provide "tangible, firm gains for the United States and for the rest of the world." Mr. Byrnes said further that what we gain is the chance for expand-world trade, for freedom, for goods and money to flow where they may, for a prosperous world and not a lean world.

LINCOLN—A chamber of commerce committee is now working on the proposed plan of making the Lincoln Army Air Base hospital quarters into 300 living units and acquiring 200 prefabricated houses for use of married veterans who wish to attend Nebraska University. The C. of C. committee is working in conjunction with university and city housing authorities on this plan to ease the housing shortage in Lincoln.

night had even gained sufficient courage to light an after-dinner cigar, as though the fumes from the vegetable soup weren't enough. Hadn't found the requisite grace to look at home with it, however. Looked a bit like Cyrano to us.

We're leaving for the Hinterlands at an ungodly hour this morning, and won't be back for a long, long, too long time. So that you won't wear out the wailing walls during our enforced absence, we've lariatied a duet of guest columnists. Maybe after you read their stuff, you'll be happy to have us back.

Reynolds . . .

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tallion executive officer in the 95th Infantry Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal, Combat Infantryman's badge, and three campaign stars during this period.

After his graduation from the university in 1937 and upon completion of the advanced course R.O.T.C., Major Reynolds was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps. Major

Reynolds, his wife and two sons, reside at 1548 Washington street, Lincoln.

Bulletin

BOWLING CLUB.
Bowling club will meet Thursday at 5:00 at Lincoln bowling alleys, according to Phyllis Hoke.

CORN COBS.
There will be a meeting of Corn Cob "Actives" in the Union, Room 315, at 7:00 tonight.

DORM HOUR DANCE.
An hour dance will be held at the girls dormitory Friday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 to 8:30. This dance will serve as a get acquainted affair for new men on campus. All university men are welcome to come.

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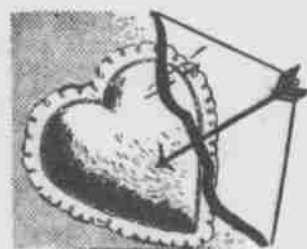
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