

EDITORIAL



COMMENT

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Well Done!

With the retirement of Chancellor C. S. Boucher at the end of the current school year, the University of Nebraska loses an able administrator, a distinguished educator and a fine gentleman. For seven and a half of the most unsettled of the university's 20 years Chancellor Boucher has guided the school and seen that it maintained its reputation as a truly outstanding state university. During that time he has given of himself unstintingly, even to the impairment of his health.

As twelfth chancellor of the university he has continued a career during which he advanced from professor of history, to dean of a college, to president and chancellor of two universities. His ability has been widely recognized and he has served on numerous national educational and historical groups including a term as president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

While at Nebraska, Chancellor Boucher has been responsible for helping the school to grow for the future. During the last seven years the junior division has been set up, a faculty retirement system has been started, the school of fine arts instituted, the new library and several other important buildings added.

He has carried out his aims of fostering both good teaching and good individual research. He has remained an enthusiastic supporter of any programs which encouraged students to take a greater part of the responsibility for their own education.

Chancellor Boucher has made the University of Nebraska a better school than it was seven and a half years ago. He has taken the university over a rough road and left a firm foundation for postwar expansion. He has earned his retirement to private life.

Red Cross . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
 at clubs, but that was the only service they ever had to paw for. He explained that the club drew rations from the Army and charged for the food on the insistence of the army, but the minimum rate was always asked.

"Another criticism often repeated is that men had to pay for cigarettes, which are given out free by the Red Cross. I believe the rumor started in a North Africa hospital when neither the hospital nor the Red Cross had any cigarettes. The lady in charge that day offered to go to the PX and try to buy some for the men. She bought several cartons from her own money and sold them to the men who had asked. Other men saw her taking the money and jumped to the wrong conclusion," he declared.

Blood Donors.
 One of the most important services offered by the Red Cross was the blood donor service, according to Read. "If they had done nothing else during the war, the blood donor service was worth it," Read concluded.

Assisting Miss Engle in this drive are Ethelyn Lashinsky, in charge of solicitation; Mary Clair Phillips, treasurer; Marilyn Stahl, clerical; and Shirley Jenkins, publicity.

four Lincoln Baptist churches will be held at 11 o'clock. The young people's meetings are scheduled for 6:30 Sunday evening at the Second Baptist church, 28th and S streets, the Temple Baptist church, 27th and Holdrege, and at the Baptist church at 40th and Sheridan, at 6:30. Evening services at the First Baptist church, 17th and K, the Second Baptist church, and at the Temple Baptist church, will be held at 7:30.

Youth Fellowship.
 Members of the University Christian Youth Fellowship will hold their regular meeting Sunday at 5 p. m. at the First Christian church. The study of the Old Testament, led by the Rev. Lowell Bryant, will be continued. Refreshments and recreation will follow the meeting. The sermon, given by Mr. Bryant, for the Sunday morning service will be "The World Vision." The service will be held at 10:45. The university church school class, led by Mrs. Ray Rice, will be held at 9:30.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will continue studying the Book of James at its Tuesday evening meeting in room 316 in the Union at 7:30. There will be group singing and a flute solo by Betty Ann Wendell.

Alpha Gamma Rho's Hold Open House Tomorrow

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will hold open house Friday at the chapter house at 3605 Holdrege from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. The evening will be spent in dancing, and refreshments will be served.

All ag students are invited to come, either with a date or without, according to the president, Charles Marcy.

Ques.—"What is so rare as a day in June?" Ans.—The 30th of February.



Don't be caught looking like this for the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

Have Your Formals Cleaned at



Letterip

In reply to Mr. Sprague's letter:

Does Mr. Sprague feel that an organization, which on this campus alone has a potential membership of 2,200 students, is exclusive?

If he attended the embryonic meeting this week I can only wonder where he gets the "mutual admiration" complex. Nothing said during the meeting indicated that any veteran desires to do any postwar flag waving or compete with the present organizations on this campus. Neither did I hear anything mentioned in the way of monuments dedicated to this war's servicemen.

The main idea seemed to be the formation of an organization that will help make this school a better one. No one wants to see this school improved more than we do. We believe faculty members' salaries should be more comparable to those in other schools. We believe many of our departments are sadly lacking in facilities and equipment for demonstrations and for us to gain experience with. No one is more concerned about this school's standing and ability to teach us the things we so earnestly want and need to learn, than the veteran.

I disagree with Mr. Sprague's thought that, "we should forget the experiences this last war gave us." I don't contend that they are to be talked about or paraded back and forth before everyone; however, those experiences were grim teachers and shall always be a silent reminder and a guiding factor in our future endeavors.

We are organizing in hopes of bettering the campus, the school spirit, facilities for learning and housing, to help the new veteran student in any way we can, to help each other become better students, and yes, we probably will occasionally have a social function; which, Mr. Sprague, won't be "exclusive," won't be a "mutual admiration society" and won't try to "fritter any money away."

A memorial to the men and women of this

war isn't such an appropriate thing either, but we have many problems with higher priorities.

No, Elmer, we aren't going to throw those discharge buttons away! To most of us they aren't just so much brass. They are our emblem of opportunity to free, intelligent, democratic thinking and action, with which we must kill and prevent the germs that start war.

ED YORK.

Dear Editor:

There are a few phases of the vets organization which seem to be discords in Elmer Sprague's otherwise harmonious campus life.

He sees us gathering together, apart and above, the normal students to re-live our dreadful experiences or to live again in the fading glory.

He must see us gainging such power that we will demand special favors. Should we demand 10 points be added to our final grades or, say, buses to carry us to and fro mclasses?

He knows few veterans who need "protection" from the faculty. He's right there, personally, I've seen nothing but co-operation from that direction, and I haven't seen any requests for protection.

In his capacity of spokesman for "most" of us he has arrived at the conclusion that we aren't even a problem to ourselves.

He has missed the point. Whether we like it or not we are a special group. We have required extra attention from the school and will as long as we are here under the educational plan. The point is not to band together to see who we can force into giving us concessions, but to do so in an effort to help ourselves and give aid to an understaffed department that is wrestling with the questions of subsistence, housing and the like.

I wonder why Mr. Sprague takes the trouble to object. The club seems to be forming without his support, but then he may be enjoying the publicity his objections bring him.

GENE BROWN.

Churches . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

ty, about life in Costa Rica. The party will be at the Methodist Student House at 8 o'clock.

At the Sunday Evening Forum for Presbyterian students, held at 5:30 at the Student House, Earl Luff, general manager of the Lincoln Steel Works, will speak on "Management Problems and Labor Demands." This is the last of a five week series of discussions of labor-management problems. After the discussion a buffet supper will be held at 11 o'clock. Bible study for Presbyterian students will be held at the Student House at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Sunday Services.

Worship services at the First Evangelical church will be at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and evening services begin at 7:30. The Ag College Student Fellowship of the Evangelical church will meet at the church at 5:30 Sunday.

The "University of Life" series at St. Paul Methodist church Sunday evening will feature a Student Forum on "Marriage and the Family," one of the three quest groups. Preceding the forum, the Inspiration hour, beginning at 6:30, will consist of a script reading, by students, of Channing Pallock's, "The Fool." At 5:30, a fellowship supper will be held at the church. Sunday morning services are at 10:55 at the church.

Lutheran chapel service will be held in room 315 of the Student Union Sunday morning at 10:45, with the Rev. Henry Erek in charge. The regular LSA meeting will be held Sunday at 5 o'clock at the student center.

Services in Union.

Services at the University Episcopal church Sunday morning are at 8:30 and 11. Msgr. George Schuster will say mass for Catholic students in parlors X, Y and Z of the Student Union at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Masses during Lent will be said in the Student Union at 8 o'clock every Wednesday and Friday morning.

The Rev. Thomas Payne, new Baptist student pastor, will meet with the Roger Williams Fellowship for the first time Sunday evening at 6 at the Student House. Sunday morning services at the

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UNION BALLROOM

Pvt. Bill Boydston Arrives At Albrook Field, Panama

Pvt. Bill J. Boydston, former university student, has arrived in Panama for duty at Albrook Field with a signal air warning battalion it has been announced by

headquarters of the Sixth Air Force.

Bill was technical director of the university theater first semester, 1944-45, and was inducted that winter. His home is in Warren, Ohio.

Contrary to public opinion, hitchhiking was outlawed in 1846 in the kingdom of Zurbabia because the subjects refused to pay thumb-tax.

The Hopi Indians knew nothing of radio.

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