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New Bosses . . .

While they are still getting used to the idea of their new jobs for next year, we would like to take a few lines to congratulate the new members of the three main campus publications.

We feel that the members of the staffs of the Daily, Cornhusker and Awgwan make up one of the most alert, ambitious groups of students on the campus. They are people who have worked hard for their new positions and who, by taking those jobs, are asking for more and harder work. The biggest regret of any outgoing editor is that all the fine and deserving people who apply cannot be used. Difficult choices must be made and at times only the slightest differences in abilities or in circumstances determine who shall fill the limited number of positions.

The retiring senior staff members turn over their publication problem children, their respective editorships, with relief and yet with hesitation. They know that there are no activities jobs on the campus which call for harder work and more drudgery than those of a successful publication. And yet there are no greater satisfactions than those to be derived from sincere student and faculty appreciation of those publications.

We seniors say a hearty "God bless you, children," and leave our successors to carry on the work and the traditions as we have tried to carry them on from our predecessors. We won't even be surprised if they improve them somewhat.

A Future for Veterans

After 1950—what?

In that year, a majority of veterans now attending college will be graduated. What kind of world will they face? That problem is in the hands of the American people. They can present their veterans with one of the worst depressions in history—or with a sound, progressive, economic system ready to absorb them into its structure.

How? It would be very easy to let inflation, with its skyrocketing, shadowy profits, have its way. And then—the bubble bursts and it's 1929 all over again.

The alternative course will take a little intestinal fortitude. It means submitting to irritating but necessary restrictions for a while longer, keeping that war bond, waiving the easy profits that, in the long run, are actually the bread and butter of the veteran and his family.

For five years, the people have borne up under an irksome burden, because the principles of democracy were at stake. Is the economic future of their sons and daughters less important?—J.V.Q. —From The Creightonian.

INTRAMURALS

SOFTBALL RESULTS.

Cornhusker Co-op 5, Delta Upsilon 1.
Sigma Chi 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.
Pioneer Co-op 1, Zeta Beta Tau 0. (Forfeit).

YMCA 1, Sack Seekers 0.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon, Cornhusker Co-op vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Theta Xi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

The spring golf tourney will be in progress all day today at the Pioneers golf course. Competitors in the 18-hole medal play can tee off at any time between 8:00 and 9:30 in the morning or between 1:00 and 2:30 in the afternoon. Pairings will be made up by the IM director at the course, and contestants need only to appear at the proper time. A team trophy and individual medals will be awarded.

The intramural badminton singles tournament has been narrowed down to three men—Bob Buxton, ATO; H. L. Mack, independent, and Bob Graybeal, Cornhusker Co-op. These three meet next week to determine the university champion, while the three runners-up, ATO Bud Marsh, R. L. Woods of the Navy, and Weir of the Phi Gam house, are matched against each other to select fourth, fifth, and sixth places.

The IM office has announced that from now on it will not recognize any scheduled tennis matches as officially "rained out" because of bad weather. Three indoor courts are available on the floor of the coliseum, and contestants can wield their rackets there in rainy weather.

IM Softball

INDEPENDENT LEAGUES.

LEAGUE I.

Naval Sluggers	w	1	pct
The Big Wheels	3	0	1000
Lilies	1	1	500
Ag College Club	1	2	333
Methodist Student House	0	4	000

LEAGUE II.

YMCA	w	1	pct
Gizmos	3	0	1000
Draw Two	1	1	500
Forresters	0	1	000
Sack Seekers	0	3	000

JACK BEST LEAGUES.

LEAGUE I.

Beta Sigma Psi	w	1	pct
Phi Kappa Psi	5	0	1000
Sigma Nu	4	2	667
Beta Theta Pi	3	2	600
Theta Xi	1	2	333
Pioneer Co-op	1	3	250
Zeta Beta Tau	0	5	000

LEAGUE II.

Phi Delta Theta	w	1	pct
Cornhusker Co-op	3	1	750
Sigma Chi	3	1	750
Delta Upsilon	2	1	667
Farm House	1	1	500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2	000

LEAGUE III.

Alpha Gamma Rho	w	1	pct
Kappa Sigma-Delta Tau	3	0	1000
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	667
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	667
Brown Palace Co-op	1	3	250
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	000

Including May 9, 1946

William Demarest, who is playing an old-time movie director in Paramount's "Perils of Pauline," still has the cello with which he made his debut as a child vaudeville performer at the age of 8.

Nebraska's baseball team will wind up its spring campaign early this week when the Huskers are host to the Kansas State nine for a two-game series beginning today at 4 p. m. on the varsity diamond. The second game will be played Tuesday.

The Ash Can

by Marthella Holcomb

(Ed. Note: Today's guest editor, stalwart crusader since his election to the Student Council two weeks ago, sworn enemy of the "cross my palm with promises" gang, and lab assistant in Forestry 371, is Dake Novotny, pride of the pre-war Betas.)

BY DAKE NOVOTNY.

ODE TO A MONDAY MORNING!

Why, why, why come the screams from every corner . . . why is there a Monday morning? When the intellects of old were deciding on what day to name each twenty-four hours, why didn't they name the first day after Sunday Tuesday? If they had done this and placed Monday just after Saturday then everyone would feel so much better on Monday morning. Of course, if you're tired on Tuesday it isn't so bad because that is considered an oddity, but you always plan on being tired on Monday. Consequently you get all worn out Sunday night thinking about it.

Housewives could still wash on Monday without encroaching upon their week-end plans. Their entire week-end would go on uninterrupted since they never ordinarily iron until Tuesday. They could still accomplish this without bothering their week-end and they wouldn't be so tired after Monday morning washing.

Then, too, elections would be much cleaner since Sunday would be the day before Tuesday elections, and even a politician can't tell a lie on Sunday lest the good Lord strike him down with thunder and a bolt from the blue. Blue, that takes us back to Monday again, and how convenient it would be if it weren't the first day of the week.

Spring Song: Eager beavers congregating near the Crib doors at 9:50 Saturday mornings . . . the pasture south of the library . . . waiters windexing windowpanes of the Crib doors, then pushing them against the walls, where no one looks through them . . . the drizzling rain and convivial rain within and without the Triad Friday . . . terrific portrayal of Belle by Mimi Hahn in "Ah, Wilderness!" and her snatchy dialogue with Bondarin . . . that super-fine honest to goodness registered open house party our "that's all there is" Z boys ran Saturday . . .

More than one student Friday cast wishful eyes toward the overflowing box of clothes to be sent to France. Included besides Pat Lahr's winter coat were all kinds of useful articles, some of them sharp enough to bring envious looks from passers-by, all of them take of our desire to repay those who helped our escaped prisoners, fallen fly-boys and occupation troops. That bin, emptied over the week-end for contents to be packed away and shipped, will be out all week for additional contributions. How about that sweater, Freddie?

Mustn't forget to mention the brotherly atmosphere Wednesday night at Sister Sal's northside-eatery. All the initiates ate their own, and they sang all the Klan songs before they got too full.

French Relief Drive Collects Clothes, Money

At the close of the French relief drive sponsored by the 18th Century class of Dr. Emile V. Telle, approximately a ton of clothes and food, and \$110 had been collected.

Friday afternoon was spent in collecting and segregating the clothing and food contributions, while actual packing and wrapping was done Saturday. Packages are being sent to families in all parts of France, and several to Belgium and Poland, according to Dr. Telle.

Thanks Students.

Joseph Bednarski expressed the class's thanks and appreciation to university students.

"The extent of success of the drive was as unexpected to us as the packages will be to the people abroad who receive them," he remarked.

The drive closed officially last Friday, and the class has collected enough food and clothing to handle before exams. Monetary donations to defray postal expenses, however, will still be accepted in the Union office during this week. In the collection activity Friday, practically every organized house on the campus contributed food, clothes, and money.

Financial Success.

According to C. D. Shokes, one of the general chairmen of the group sponsoring the relief project, the financial success was due in large part to the efforts of Eloise DeLacy, George Rath, Margaret Munson, and two volunteer workers, Jeanette and Joan Strain. Prompt collection of food and clothing from the students was accomplished by Mary Rumbolz, Janet Crawford, Irene Hansen, and a volunteer driver, Bill Skenk. Edna Huttenmaier was responsible for publicizing the drive among the students and in the organized houses. Sharing in the work of packing, wrapping, and completing French and American customs forms are: Verna Ritchie,

Elizabeth Learn, and a volunteer Jean-Paul Trudel, Canadian graduate student, formerly of the University of Montreal.

Teagarden . . .

(Continued from Page 1). managing editor and Shirley Jenkins was reappointed managing editor of the Nebraskan. Dake Novotny and Phee Mortlock were reappointed news editors. Jack Hill, Jean Kerrigan and Mary Blumel were chosen as news editors.

George Miller was reappointed sports editor and Jan Souleck was named society editor, replacing Pat Toof. Keith Jones was reappointed circulation manager.

Managing editors for the Cornhusker are Jo Ann Ackerman, Joan Fankhauser and Marian Weeth.

Bill Miller and Elmer Sprague were elected managing editors of the Awgwan and John Haslem will serve as circulation manager.

Music . . .

(Continued from Page 1). Zenier, played by Ernest Ulmer; two voice compositions by Lee Kjelson, to be sung by Helen Laird, contralto; a marimba solo to be performed by its composer, Phyllis Fischer; a vocal composition by John Q. Adams, jr., to be sung by Cleve Genzlinger.

Composition for woodwind quartet transcribed by Ernest Ulmer, and another by Harold Harter, to be performed by Don Hartman and Marion Peck, flutists, and Don Wenzlaff, and William Kelley, clarinetists.

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"Is your daughter in tonight?"

"No, get out and stay out!"

"But, I'm the sheriff."

"Oh, I'm sorry. Come in. I thought that was a Sigma Nu pin."

Then for after bathing Harvey's can fix you up with Seaforth hair dressing and cologne . . . Seaforth and so forth . . .

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