

Editorial Comment

Take 15 . . .

Since the return to school from the holidays, there has been a tremendous rush among the male students to enlist. Others are contemplating enlistment or dropping from school because of the uncertainty of the future. It is understandable why such a situation of high enlistments exists. Friends at home who have joined, the state of emergency and increased draft quotas met the students when they arrived home for the Christmas vacation. The tendency under such conditions was a desire to enlist.

The wisdom or folly of these decisions to beat the draft, or more specifically, the infantry, can be debated only from a personal basis. It is impossible to argue a subject of such importance impersonally.

But there is one thing those students who are thinking of enlisting should consider—registration for the second semester. No doubt, many students feel it would be foolish to register when they are confident of joining a branch of the armed services in the near future. But a great mistake may be made in failing to spend the fifteen minutes it requires to officially file as a second semester student.

Foretelling of the future have been the basis for most of the enlistments. Each student who wants to enlist is preparing himself against a possible revision in the draft law, increased draft quotas or a darkening international picture. By the same token he should prepare himself for school next semester.

Enlisting is easy today. It may get harder tomorrow. The high rate of enlistment not only in this state but throughout the country may very soon necessitate a ceiling on the number of enlistees in the preferred branches.

If physical and mental examinations are not passed then the student will find himself out of the University's deferment protection. And, taking an optimistic view, there is always the possibility the international picture may change.

By registering for the second semester, the prospective enlistee will lose no more than the time spent registering and he stands to gain a semester of school.

Coeds Fear NU Soon May Join 'Vassar Class'—No Men

By Jeanne Lamar

Conversation at the University seems to have taken a turn toward the "deep end." One night even think (perish the thought) that our students are reading the newspapers (more than the funnies, that is) and are pretty worried about the world situation and their own situation in particular.

"Have you received your season greetings from Uncle Sam?" or "when are you leaving for Korea?" is heard by all quaking coeds who fear that in no time "dear old Nebraska U" will be a girls' school.

The thing to do seems to be to enlist in the navy, air force, marines or army (in that order of preference) before they come and get you . . . for the infantry. Conversations run like this:

Typical Conversation
"And I was figuring on a wife, kids and a \$12,000 a year job."
"Seriously, it's a lousy trick for the world to be pulling on us. I'm going to write to my father and tell him his generation is degenerate for doing this to our generation."

Then there are the wise guys who have it all figured out. When the draft board starts breathing down their necks, they report to the nearest navy recruiting station to

insure themselves of a clean bed every night and three eatable meals a day—unless they get seasick!

Anyone in A-1 condition has the "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" attitude, and elect to drown their sorrows in a few. They just stay around school to be near their pin-mate and drill into her head that she is to be a good little girl while daddy's away defending his country.

Elders View Calmly
This serious situation is viewed very calmly by "the older set," namely parents, advisers and anyone else with many "words of wisdom."

"Stay in school above all" and "wait until they come and get you" is their general opinion. They are undoubtedly 100 per cent right since they went through the same situation in the last war, but male students are determined to find out by experience—and they will.

The last resort is to work on your physical condition; figure out the most painless way to become a 4-F. If you don't really dislike yourself, chances are that the army will really want you, because you made such a good try and they need resourceful men.

E. Wallner, native of Poland, topic, "Perils of Communism"; Bible study, 1440 Q street, 9:15 p.m.; Ag campus, LSA, 1200 No. 37, 4:30 p.m., cost supper, Pastor Wallner, speaker; Bible study, 1200 No. 37 street, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Lutheran student choir, 7:15 p.m.

Methodist Student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor; Friday, ice skating party, 7 p.m.; Sunday, Kappa Phi initiation, 3 p.m.; St. Paul's Methodist church; Wesley fireside, 5:30 p.m.; Dean Roy Green, guest speaker; Tuesday, fellowship group, 7 a.m.; Kappa Phi active-alum meeting 7 p.m.

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning services in all Baptist churches. Student house, 5:30 p.m., Fellowship supper, 6:30 p.m., worship reading by Janice Garcia, Prof. Clarence Perisho of Wesleyan university will speak.

Christain Student Fellowship, Cotner house, 1237 R St., Overton Turner, pastor. Topic, "What Should Christian Church Make in View of the Present World Crisis?" speaker, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, at First Christian church, 16th and K, 5 p.m., Sunday.

Presby House, 333 No. 14th, Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday; 5:30 p.m., forum and supper, Topic, "What is Religion?" Wednesday, 7 a.m., discussion group meets.

The Daily Nebraskan

Member
Intercollegiate Press

FORTY-EGHTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only. According to Article 11 of the By Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publication, "it is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

Subscription rates are \$2.00 per semester, \$2.50 per semester mailed, or \$3.00 for the entire year, \$4.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods and one issue during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 15, 1950.

EDITORIAL

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SOCIETY

Van's Vine

By Joan "Van" Savage

Santa Claus with the help of a few boyfriends filled many coed's fingers with diamonds.

The Alpha Chi's had four new rings to look at after the holiday. The engaged couples are Bonnie Carlson and Dale Ernst, Ginny Guhn and Jack Cady, Nancy Beal and Andy Schiza and Willa Hill and Don Vollerston.

Joyce Griffiths was another who returned with a ring. She received hers from Bob Rogers. Joyce is an Alpha Phi and Bob a Sigma Nu.

A June wedding is being planned by Jean Rosenweil and Ed Gross. The engaged pair are both from Omaha. Jean is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and Ed is a Phi Gamma.

Sue Pryor started 1950 with a sparkle. She received a ring from Bud Carleton on New Year's Eve. Bud is a graduate of the University of South Dakota, and Sue is a junior member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Their marriage is being planned for next September after which they will reside in Kansas City. Bud is now employed there.

Suzi Koehler and Ann Raymond were among those receiving Christmas presents in little square boxes. Suzi's was from Bill Brinkman and Ann's from George Ferguson.

Bill is affiliated with AGR. George is from Long Beach, California. Both the girls are members of Delta Gamma.

No definite plans have been made for the weddings.

Butch Schroeder, Phi Gam Alum gave Phyl Campbell, Alpha Xi Delta, an engagement ring for Christmas. Their plans for a wedding are also indefinite.

Two pledges surprised a couple of houses during the vacation by becoming engaged. Phoebe Dempster received a ring from Don Hamann. Phoebe is a Kappa, and Don belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A few others Christmas engagements are Jean Walker and Bob Krumwiede, Donna Bilon and Chick Moer, Nancy Noble and Don Elmdorf and Jean Kain and Jim Keller.

On Christmas Eve the engagement of Anabel Mythalar and Ray Svehia was announced. Anabel is a junior, and Ray is now in the College of Law.

Al Fox, a junior and a ZBT, became engaged to Doris Ban during the holidays. Doris was affiliated with SDT while at Iowa University. She is now attending Omaha University.

Keith Skalla, a Delt from Beatrice, bestowed his fraternity pin upon Sandra Riddell during vacation. Miss Riddell is a Delta Gamma from Scottsbluff.

At the Kappa Sig sweetheart dinner before the holidays Martha Dicus was pinned to Rex Hoffmeister. Miss Dicus is a Pi Phi. Hoffmeister is a Kappa Sig Alum.

Even a new steady couple emerged from the holiday: Jo O'Brien and Dick Cordell.

Even though he's not engaged or pinned, honorable mention should be given to Bill Brown. He journeyed from Lincoln to Salinas, California to see Leslie Grainger during vacation.

NU Bulletin Board

Movie Board Ball pictures may be picked up all next week at the Pictorial Journalism office in the basement of Burnett hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BABW Meeting Monday, January 8, in the Barb office.

State Guard, Building Freeze Asked by Governor Peterson

Val Peterson was inaugurated Thursday for his third term as governor of Nebraska.

After taking the oath of office, Peterson, in his inaugural address, warned America to prepare for modern warfare.

As was expected, Peterson asked the state legislature, which began its sessions Tuesday, for a freeze of all public institution construction not already under way or not necessary for a mobilization program.

This would include much of the University's proposed expansion programs. The Board of Regents had previously slashed its budget to cut out some of the less-essential items of expansion.

"The University has three projects, a meat laboratory, a dairy barn and an insectary, each of which it feels can contribute to mobilization and war should it eventuate," the governor said.

In Pre-Christmas budget hearings, Chancellor Gustavson, the Board of Regents and college deans met with the governor and requested certain necessary projects.

The governor cited the three buildings to the legislature, but said that the final decision rested upon the legislature.

State Guard

In addition, Peterson asked for a 1,250 man state guard to maintain law and order in Nebraska in case the National guard contingent is called to national duty.

Peterson also asked the legislature to appropriate \$100,000 for civil defense. This figure would be used to begin plans for defense of Nebraska communities.

Forty-three Nebraska legislators took office Tuesday in Nebraska's unicameral body. Ed

Weddings--Old, New Revealed at Yuletide

Amidst decorations of pine and holly many University students marched down the aisle during the holiday vacation.

Burdette Pecha became the bride of Ted Randolph in St. Francis chapel in the Mission Inn at Riverside, Calif., Christmas Day.

She wore a street length dress of ice blue chantilly lace and

Cupid Arrow Hits Members Of 'Rag' Staff

One member of The Daily Nebraskan staff has recently taken the matrimonial step and another is swiftly headed toward that direction, marriage that is.

Joan Van Valkenburg, alias Van's Vine, and John Savage, Phi Psi, were married in a formal double-ring ceremony in the bride's home in Omaha on Dec. 27. Bells and pine on trellises decorated the Van Valkenburg home.

The bride wore an imported Belgium lace dress and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of gardenias.

Marilyn Ogden was maid of honor and Carl Brasee best man. Lightening the candles was Shirley Schonberg and Kay Christofel served at the reception.

Mrs. Savage is a PE major and Savage is majoring in architecture. Both are sophomores.

The other staff member soon to follow suit is sports editor, Bill Mundell.

Mundell's marriage to Mary Kathryn Dorsett will take place Sunday, Jan. 7 in the First Presbyterian church in Fremont.

Miss Dorsett is a former University student and is now employed as the director of YWCA in Beatrice. Mundell is a senior majoring in math.

Peg Block will be matron of honor and Dennis Rohrs best man.

Ag Dairymen Specialize In Many Food Products

By Art Becker

One of the busiest places on Ag campus is the Dairy Industry building. In it you will find the chem student pondering over gram molecules, the bacteriology enthusiast listening to Dr. Carl Georgi expound on the germ theory, economics classes working a problem of diminishing returns, or dairy majors discovering the fundamentals of milk secretion.

The activities in the building which distinguish it from other campus buildings do not include the various classes, however; it is the modern creamery located in the east section which makes the department unique. It is here that all the milk and ice cream and most of the butter and cheese for the University eating places are processed. That is approximately 2,000 half pints of milk and chocolate drink daily and a yearly consumption of 10,000 gallons of ice cream.

Source of Milk

The milk comes to the creamery from three sources. They are the following:

1. The dairy department's herd.
2. The milking shorthorn herd owned by the animal husbandry department.
3. The herds belonging to various farmers in the community.

The milk produced by the University herds is grade A and most of it is bottled. The milk from local herds is used in the manufacture of the other dairy products such as cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, cheese spreads, sherbert, cultured milk, coffee

and whipping cream, ice cream and butter.

The creamery owns the most modern equipment for pasteurizing, homogenizing, cooling and bottling milk in both glass and paper containers. The paper cartons are coated with wax, filled and sealed at the rate of 20 per minute. A continuous freezing ice cream freezer puts out 80 gallons of ice cream an hour while a large churn makes 800 pounds of butter in one batch.

Former Location

Before the present dairy building was erected in 1916, the University creamery was housed in what is now the old poultry building. Mr. E. G. Maxwell, extension forester at the University, relates that when he first worked in the creamery in 1914, the department delivered 200 to 300 quarts of milk daily in Lincoln.

"We had a tremendous demand for ice cream as I remember," said Mr. Maxwell. "We would retail 60 to 100 gallons on Sunday afternoons during the summer. During the Christmas season, we made cranberry ice cream which was very popular. In fact," Mr. Maxwell added with a chuckle, "it was the favorite dish of the wife of our late chancellor, E. A. Burnett."

The milk and equipment at the University creamery is used for student teaching and research work which is one of the primary reasons for its operation.

Almost anything you want in the line of dairy products is offered in the Ag college plant, where the secretion of "Bos Taurus," (cow), is processed and distributed in highest quality food products.

Rag staff members need only walk up one flight of stairs to reach their headquarters in the new Journal building.

The old Journal building had a flight of 25 steps.



POLIO RESEARCH—Dean Harold C. Leuth, dean of the University College of Medicine (left) accepts a March of Dimes check for \$14,040 to be used in infantile paralysis research. The presentation is being made by E. Clinton Belknap, Nebraska representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibber



Rag Polls Future Hermits, Draftees, Enlistees, 4F's

By Hal Hasselbach

Girls take heed! At least 60 percent of the male enrollment plans to stay on at the University until whisked away by Uncle Sam according to a poll taken Thursday in the Union.

All NROTC students and advanced Army and Air ROTC members will be allowed to graduate under the present program. Another means of postponing induction is for students to join the reserves, although this is no "sure fire" means of beating the draft. Several of the interviewed were, however, keeping in school via this method. There are also a few 4F's around too.

The reasons for going or staying were numerous and varied. Almost every individual has a different reason for his action. If one were to be singled out as being the most recurrent it would be the enlistee's reply, I don't like the infantry. The navy and Air Force are to be much preferred over the Army according to those who have considered enlistment.

About half of those who are staying in school rather than enlist before they are called by their draft boards are doing so because they feel they have little to gain by joining early and much to gain by keeping at the studies, this is especially true of med students and men who are seniors in their colleges.

The January quota for Nebraska is 714 draftees. The February quota is 711, 706 to be called in March.

Up 200 Percent

Although the recruiting office could not give any exact figures, they indicated that enlistments were up about 200 percent in

December. Approximately 50 percent of these were University students, recruiting officials stated. Over 150 men have applied for enlistment in the last week.

Officials at the National Guard headquarters said that the Nebraska units have been swamped with applications since their last drive, which netted 149 in December.

The Naval Reserve Unit did not meet their quota in December but officials said from present indications that the January quota will be met and exceeded.

No more Air Reservists are being received with pay. Any new recruits will have to serve without pay. Enlistments in the regular Air Force are still being received, however, contrary to a recent rumor.

Stay in Korea

A majority of the male students interviewed would favor keeping U.S. forces in Korea. The margin was not wide and a fifth of the students considered themselves too uninformed to give an opinion or merely had no comment. Many felt that U.N. Forces should leave only when forced out.

Reasons for staying were varied widely. But the majority felt that it was conflict of principles, as to whether or not the forces would stay. If the UN is to survive they must keep up the fight in Korea.

Consensus seemed to be that the forces must stay not only to save face for the United Nations but because the battle must be fought somewhere, sometime. They reasoned that Korea is as good a place as any for a showdown.

On the other side is the argument that the United Nations would be swallowed up by the vast territories of Asia even if the communists are driven from Korean peninsula. Don Berquist summed up the argument of those who would leave when he said, "The situation is very critical. Serious thought should be given to withdrawal. But many political ramifications should be taken into account."

Melodramatic Play Planned By Masquers

"Curse You, Jack Dalton," will be performed as the annual production of the Nebraska Masquers, honorary theater society for student body Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, and 3.

No admission will be charged for the productions.

Directing the project will be a former president of the Masquers society, Dean Graunke, instructor of speech at the University.

Assisting Graunke in directing will be Mary Sigler.

The play was written by James M. Coward and Noel Barrie. It will contain all the old-time flavor of a melodrama. Stage settings include an "arena style" stage.

Cast of the "Curse You, Jack Dalton" includes Dick Garretson, Egbert Van Horn, the villain; Tom Stimpfed, Jack Dalton; Chris Phillips, Bertha Blair; Marty Miller, Mrs. Dalton; Janet Jensen, Eloise Dalton; Lois Nelson, Anna Eldardo; and David Sisler, Richard Blair.

Times for the four-evening performance will be announced by Masquers later.

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