

UMT Debate  
Edgar Z. Palmer and Maj. James R. Stockman, University professors, will present their opposing views on Universal Military Training at a Union coffee hour at 5 p.m. today.



# the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Political Guide  
The views of Harold Stassen and Mrs. Mary E. Kenney, Republican presidential candidates in the Nebraska primary, are presented in the Political Guide on page two.

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Voice of 6000 Cornhuskers  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tuesday, March 11, 1952

## Scholarship Applications Due Saturday

Students who wish to apply for grants-in-aid or scholarships must file before noon Saturday in 104 Administration building, Dean T. J. Thompson has announced.

An average grade of seven or above is usually necessary before an applicant is considered for a scholarship. Grant-in-aid, which is awarded on basis of need as well as scholastic record, may be given under certain circumstances even though the applicant's standing is below seven. Grades other than passing must be satisfactorily explained.

Awards are not available until at least 24 credit hours have been earned at the University. Other things being equal, senior or senior-to-be applicants will be given preference, and then in order, juniors and sophomores.

Award recipients must carry twelve hours or more during the term for which the award is made. An acceptable University of record must always be presented.

An individual may hold only one award from the General Awards committee at any one time. Awards granted by other University agencies will always be taken into consideration by the General Awards committee in making grants. Other University awards, however, may be given in subsequent years.

Applicants for a specific award will be considered for other awards for which they may be eligible if the first one is not granted. An individual qualifying for two awards will receive the more financially advantageous one. It is the usual practice to pay one-half of all awards at the beginning of each semester.

All applicants for awards must take the general comprehensive examination before their applications will be considered. This examination will be given March 29, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Announcements of awards will be made prior to Aug. 1, 1952.

The scholarship awards committee members are M. A. Alexander, Josephine Brooks, Elvina Christiansen, Lucille Cypranssen, F. O. Hoover, Marjorie Johnston, C. O. Heidt, Ots Wade, C. C. Wiggins, and Thompson, committee chairman.

The awards that are available include:

John E. Almy, \$75-100, physics majors recommended by physics department.

Jefferson H. Broady, \$50-100, students worthy of financial assistance.

J. A. Cobbe, \$1000, preferably junior or senior male student.

William Hyde, \$50-100, students

## UMT Talks To Highlight Coffee Hour

Universal Military Training will be discussed at a Union coffee hour Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Union faculty lounge.

Edgar Z. Palmer, chairman of the department of business research, and Maj. James Stockman, assistant professor of Naval Science will head the discussion. Both men have currently presented conflicting views on UMT.

Palmer takes the stand against UMT and gives the following reasons: 1) It is thoroughly un-American, 2) It would endanger our security, 3) It would substitute blind discipline for the American spirit of initiative.

Major Stockman says that UMT would be a good thing for the United States.

"It is generally agreed the world is threatened with a third world war—The Russians never will respect us as a nation, but they will respect our capability for force, actual and potential," declares Stockman.

War Scholarships, \$50, veterans who attended the University before entering the armed forces.

George Boorman, \$100, chemistry students.

Scottish Rite, \$100-200, Ne-

William E. Sharp, \$50-100, non-agricultural college students.

Edward Lang True, \$50-100, students worthy of financial assistance.

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Activities and school work seem to have exerted undue influence on one Nebraska coed. A journalism major, she had spent an hour or so discussing tricks of the trade including the quality of copy.

(To those outside the field, copy is any newspaper story before it is printed.)

The discussion ended, the coed decided it was time for a break. So she said to her colleague, "Are you going to make copy tonight?"

"The coffee" will be ready in a minute," she gently was told. No, studying never affects one's mentality.

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## 'Russian Church Is Not Red Propaganda Organ'



CONTROVERSIAL PASTOR... Dr. Martin Niemöller speaks to University students and other interested persons at a coffee hour Monday afternoon prior to his address in the Coliseum. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

## Lois Olsen Greets Pastor

Mrs. Martin Niemöller was very happy to note that Lois Olsen, University junior, hadn't forgotten how to speak German as Miss Olsen greeted Dr. and Mrs. Niemöller at Lincoln Municipal airport Monday afternoon.

Miss Olsen met the Niemöllers through her father, who worked in Berlin as chief of German religious affairs after World War II. A mutual friend of Dr. Frank Court and Miss Olsen made possible Lois's trip to the airport to meet the Niemöllers.

Miss Olsen lived in Berlin from 1946 to 1948. Dr. and Mrs. Niemöller often visited the home of C. Arlt Olsen and his family to discuss religious work with German ministers in rehabilitating their various churches.

Lois remembered the "fascinating stories" that Dr. Niemöller told her family about his days in a Nazi concentration camp. She and her brother, Erik, now a stu-

dent at Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, spent several times listening to Dr. Niemöller's experiences of the Nazi regime.

When questioned about her interest in Dr. Niemöller's religious beliefs and activities, Lois explained that during her stay in Germany she was a high school student and "didn't put interest in that too much."

Miss Olsen said "it was so good to see them again. They're just marvelous people." She added that since Dr. Niemöller's eighth year concentration experience, during which he was separated from his wife, Mrs. Niemöller has accompanied him on his travels.

Lois is a sociology major at the University and lives in Omaha. Her parents live in New York City where Mr. Olsen is associated with the National Council of Churches.

## Phalanx Meeting

Phalanx, national honorary and professional military fraternity, will hold a smoker Thursday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Armory lounge. All junior advanced Army and ROTC cadets and sophomore and junior NROTC midshipmen are invited to attend.

## DEVILS IN BAGGY PANTS

## Dr. Carter To Meet Subjects Of His Brother's Army Book

Dr. Boyd Carter, editor of his brother's book, "Those Devils in Baggy Pants," will have an opportunity this summer to get acquainted with many of the men whose adventures it relates.

Dr. Carter, associate professor of romance language, has accepted an invitation to visit Fort Bragg, N.C., as the guest of his brother Ross' cadets in the 82nd airborne division, and plans also to visit many former company men in various parts of the nation.

The Carter book is a portrayal of the life of Company C of the 504 parachute infantry, 82nd airborne division. Ross Carter, member of this group, was one of three out of 40 men who survived hand-to-hand combat at the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

Ross Carter took the title for his book from a diary found on a German soldier who told how the Germans feared paratroopers, whom they called "Devils in Baggy Pants."

After the campaigns of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, Volturno, Cassino, Anzio, Holland, France, and finally the Battle of the Bulge, Ross Carter was discharged in June, 1945, and then began the manuscript. He re-enlisted the following November and died of cancer April 18, 1947.

His brother, Dr. Carter, spent the summer of 1950 editing the manuscript, which came off the press Sept. 20, 1951.

Dr. Carter said he has received congratulatory letters about the book from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, head of the United Nations forces in Korea and former commander of the 504th paratroop division and Gen. Mark Clark, commander in Italy in World War II.

## YM Board Votes Out Foreign Films

YMCA sponsored foreign films were voted out of existence Monday by the YMCA board of management.

"Reasons for this action are," said Sam Gibson, executive YMCA secretary, "too few students attended the movies." Students made a minority of less than half at the showings.

"The YMCA has not been able to get films of a high enough cultural quality in line of promoting international understanding," he continued.

The YMCA was also losing money on the films," he added.

## Wants Peace, Niemöller Says

The Russian Christian church is not a propaganda machine functioning for Joseph Stalin, Dr. Martin Niemöller told an audience of nearly 3,000 persons in the Coliseum Monday night.

On the contrary, he said, it is "based upon the true principles of Christ."

Although its membership is not large in number, Niemöller declared, it is sincerely interested in furthering the cause of world peace.

Niemöller, sponsored jointly by the Search Week committee and Lincoln ministers, is now on tour in the United States. Within two weeks he will return to Germany, where he is the head of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

The Russian people, he said, "shrink from the idea of a third world war" but fear that the western church is a propaganda machine for western politics.

"Christianity does not end where the Iron Curtain begins," Niemöller declared. "We have a Christian responsibility to those people behind the Iron Curtain."

Despite his expectations when he visited Russia early in January, Niemöller reported that Russians are "flocking to the churches." Week-day services are "well attended," he said, while the churches are "cramped" on Sundays. "Many had to go home on Christmas (January 7 in Russia)," he said, because there was no room for them.

On Jan. 6, Niemöller visited five churches. He could not enter any of them, he said, because they were so crowded. Persons were even standing in the snow and ice outside the churches, he said, waiting for another service to begin.

Two churches exist in Russia at the present, Niemöller said. They are the Russian Orthodox—the former state church—an evangelical church called Baptist (not connected with Baptists in England and the United States).

The Baptist alone, he said, now has 3,200,000 members—200 thousand more members than the Bolshevik party.

In Moscow there are 60 churches—three times as many as existed

While in Russia Niemöller reported that he was invited to preach a sermon in the Baptist church on Christmas Eve. Although he declined to do so, he found the congregation so understanding that, after the second sentence of his greeting, he could not stop until he had spoken 45 minutes.

At the end of the sermon, he said, the people stood on their feet and displayed their Christian love for him by waving their handkerchiefs at him.

from Brazil, France, Australia and England.

An early edited chapter of the manuscript called "How Tranquil the Desert" appeared in the "Prairie Schooner" in 1948.

radship," he said, "which no other war novel I have read has equalled, and brings home the fact that war is not a big massive thing like black lines moving on a map, but is a series of very personal and private skirmishes and battles."

## Blumberg Praises War Book

Commenting on "Those Devils in Baggy Pants," Dr. Nathan B. Blumberg, associate professor of journalism, called the book "one of the least over-dramatic and most true descriptions of what war in Europe was like."

"It creates a feeling of com-

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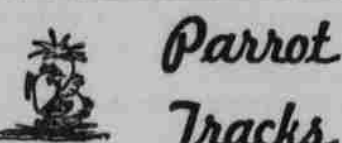
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## Parrot Tracks

rag ralion—Parrot tracks

By DICK RALSTON

Staff Writer

Reporter: "What was your most embarrassing moment?"

Coed: "Well, at the beach last summer, I came up out of the water and I looked down and noticed the lower half of my bathing suit was lost."

Reporter: "Good gosh! What did you do?"

Coed: "Why, I did what any self-respecting lady would do. I covered my face with my hands and ran for the bath house."

Rising temperatures and cloudy skies. That is the official prediction of the weather bureau of The Daily Nebraskan. One coed reported that her corns had stopped aching and that's a good indication that the rain and snow are over. And when a reporter phoned in and said he couldn't work because of a high temperature the weather bureau naturally deduced that temperature would rise. When the psychic reporter stated his temperature was four degrees above normal, it was further deduced (by calculus) that the high today would be near 40.

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