

War Efforts on Other Campuses . . .

Naval ROTC Companies Vie in Defense Stamp Drive

It's Here Again . . .

Campus-wide defense stamp and bond drives have been opened at many universities this semester. Among them, Northwestern's naval ROTC unit has started a drive to be conducted on a competitive basis.

The company with the largest number of sales will receive points towards the award of company colors, and in addition, five dollars in defense savings stamps will be awarded to the member of the unit whose sales are the largest in any one month.

Since the stamps are easily damaged when carried around loosely, arrangements have been made to have tickets printed which are worth one 25 cent stamp. These may be exchanged for stamps at the student activities window at Scott hall. "Purple Salvo," the unit's official newsmagazine, financed the printing of the tickets.

Across the country from Northwestern, students at Oregon U continued their individual pledging campaign for bonds and stamps and gave houses another opportunity to reach the 100 percent mark.

Seventy-five cents per person

on the campus was the average pledged by 522 people contacted during the initial 12 hour campaign period.

Violinist Kreisler Co-Authors Song For Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (ACP). Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, and Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, are working on a hymn to the glory of Wisconsin.

The melody and lyrics already have been written once, but the authors decline to have the work performed publicly until they are convinced they cannot make further improvements.

The new song grew out of a conversation in Washington while Dykstra was on leave of absence as first administrator of selective service.

The talk turned to music and Dykstra declared Wisconsin could use another song, providing it was a good one.

"Why don't you and I get together, Fritz?" he asked. "You

Fresno Forms First College Aviation Unit

Twelve Fresno State College students were accepted last week by the U. S. navy to form the first college aviation unit—the "Flying Bulldog" squadron—on completion of their basic training at the Oakland air base.

The FSC students will take a primary training course in Oakland for nine weeks, and if they pass this successfully, will be scheduled to take basic flight training at another naval air base, where, according to navy authority, they will form the college squadron.

Although Georgia Tech and Colgate universities are attempting to form units now, Fresno State deserves credit for being the first college in the United States to enter a complete flying unit in this branch of the armed services.

"The main purpose of forming groups like the 'Flying Bulldogs,' according to the chief electrician's mate in charge of recruiting in Fresno, "is, of course, to strengthen morale, and to give the men a chance to stay with their college associates."

write the melody and I'll write the words."

"We'll do it," Kreisler said.

After Dykstra had completed his job as draft director he returned to Madison. It wasn't long before he received a manuscript from Kreisler with a notation that the music needed some polishing but the phrasing was there and he should get busy on the words.

Indiana U Enrolls 400 in Defense Training Courses

As a part of its efforts in the national defense program, Indiana U has been holding defense training courses at Lafayette under the authority of the United States office of education.

The second term under this program started in January with nearly 400 enrolled in 17 different courses. Certificates for satisfactory completion of the first term were awarded to 213 local men and women.

Students Add War Talks to Curricula

At the completion of the third month of war between the United States and Japan all war convocations and lectures continuously.

Near at home, in Lawrence, Kas., University of Kansas students heard Hubert Herring, authority on South America, speak at a convocation Monday morning as part of the university's cooperation with the federal government to further good will between the Americas. This was the first of four lectures Herring is to give on the KU campus.

Purdue university's curricula now includes the Student War Council's series of defense convocations which are similar to Nebraska U's Monday afternoon lecture course. Last week J. W. Robinson, professor of political science in the government department, spoke on "The Bill of Rights in Time of War."

Army Training.

As another part of the war programs, U. S. training courses for army, navy, marine and air corps have been increased on many campuses. At Kansas U the quota for the number of registrants in the Marine corps reserve has been increased so that more sophomores and some freshmen will be eligible. Also at K. U., a story in the Daily Kansas revealed that the Fowler shops have increased enrollment in machine tool work from 25 to 27 men in each class. Those students enrolled in these two classes of National Defense training classes are given credit free of charge.

United Service Organization groups have been formed on some campuses to aid in entertaining the soldiers stationed near them. A Fresno State (California) group presented two plays, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder and "The Hungers" by William Saroyan, as their first official USO program.

Purpose . . .

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or physical education program.

Freshmen and sophomores who for some reason are not at present, or have not in the past, taken ROTC training will also be interviewed.

In a test survey of ten men picked at random a Nebraskan reporter found eight of ten men in favor of the program.

Such a program will be introduced only if students have a definite interest and know exactly what they want as to a military or a physical training program, the chancellor declared.

This Assures Aid.

Colonel Thuis has assured the full cooperation of the military department with "any action the university administrative heads may take along these lines."

A suggestion for a compulsory system of physical education, brought up at a recent meeting

YWCA Offers Girl Reserves Training Class

Of special interest to students in Teachers' college is the YW girl reserve training group which starts today and will meet every Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith thru April 29.

Teachers College students completing the course satisfactorily with only one absence will be given a certificate in girl reserve work. No final test will be given, but notes on topics discussed must be handed in for credit.

General introduction to the subject and some of problems met will be discussed by Mrs. Rowena Harrison, Lincoln girl reserve advisor, at the first meeting of the group. Alice McCampbell is YW member in charge of the group

of the administrative council, was tabled on grounds that such training would be worthwhile only if offered on a voluntary basis to students sincerely interested in such work.

Some schools have already drafted plans for mass physical education programs, but Chancellor Boucher said that he knew of no school with an ROTC unit establishing non-ROTC training. He added however, that he recognized the feasibility of offering a combined physical education and military program—if the students ask for it.

Nebraskan Ad Solicitors Meet Tonight at 7:15

All students interested in selling advertising for the Daily will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Nebraskan office according to Ben Novicoff, business manager. Solicitors work on a commission basis, and all regularly eligible students may apply.

Present members of the business staff will also meet at this time to form plans for the coming semester.

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