

Almost 7,000 . . . UN Students Save 300 Pounds of Waste Paper

. . . In One Week

About 7,000 students only had 300 pounds of waste paper! That Nebraska must have an exceedingly saving student body was revealed by the collections of waste paper made for the campus defense project last Saturday by the YWCA.

Three hundred pounds of what's in 7,000 student waste paper baskets means an average of a little less than 1/4 pound per person. Doodles on the side of his-

tory notes alone for a week would mount to 1/4 of a pound.

Designed by the Defense Council as a means of helping students to participate in the defense program without any out and out expense to student himself, the drive provides an excellent opportunity to show your spirit without hurting your pocketbook. All that is needed is an interest and a very little thought.

Each week organized houses are

Coeds, Register Now! Uncle Sam Needs You

By Pat Chamberlin.

Register now and avoid the draft!

"Something new has been added" to the Nebraska defense picture because the five rousing words above no longer apply to the men on campus, but to the coeds, as decided by the Student Defense Council in a tradition-breaking meeting last night.

provided with box-containers for the week's waste paper, and every Saturday morning these boxes are collected by members of the YWCA freshman cabinet. Houses are asked to have their boxes ready on time to facilitate collecting. Individuals may contribute by leaving their paper on the east porch of Ellen Smith Saturday mornings.

When the YWCA knocks at your door for defense tomorrow morning, make the girls really work to carry away the waste paper, old newspapers, magazines, rags, and smashed cardboard boxes.

In an all-out attempt to provide entertainment for 200 soldiers stationed at the near-by Lincoln flying school, as well as for the men on the campus who are leaving for active service in Uncle Sam's forces, the Council has planned to conscript UN's fascinating females for mass volunteer duty.

Have List of Men.

Now in possession of the Council chairman in charge of the draft, Lois Christie, is a list of the names and heights of these 200 soldiers whose interest is absolutely guaranteed by the officer in charge of the airport.

These 200 men have been invited to a glorified hour dance in the Union ballroom from 7 to 9. The exact date has not been set by the Council, but the dance will take place during the week of April 5 to 11, after the drawing.

Coed registration will take place in the Defense office in the news room of the Daily Nebraskan, room 20 of the Union, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Each girl draftee will be given a number, which will determine when she will be required to serve. Numbers will be drawn Monday, April 6, by Roger Cox, cadet colonel from a regulation fishbowl in the main lounge of the Union.

Register Description.

Girls will be allowed to choose the name which appeals to their intuition, and also may select their dates with an eye to the correct height. They will be asked to register their own height, and their particular interests, for future reference. Registration will be handled by the clerical staff of the Council in charge of Jackie Woodhouse.



Ames Home Ec Majors Start War Courses

Victory Program Begins
Four Defense Classes
In Textiles, Economics

Similar to those of Nebraska, home economics women at Iowa State College began four new courses this week designed to prepare them for meeting war-time emergency demands required of professional home economists.

These courses are part of the home economics division's program contributing to the victory effort, according to Miss Genevieve Fisher, dean of home economics at Iowa. New class work there is in education, foods, textiles and clothing, and economics.

One course required of all education majors is a resume of contributions home economics teachers are expected to make in their own communities, such as school lunches, canning, sewing and other home services. A foods course deals with the use of soybeans, sirups and sweetening agents, liquid fats, dried and frozen eggs, evaporated and dried milk and methods of canning and storage.

Textiles and clothing work will deal with the wartime market, its effects on the consumer, and how she may solve problems arising from these effects.

Bob Kellogg . . . Boogie-Woogie Expert Beats Out Red-hot Rhythm at Union

Everyone within hearing distance has been seen tearing up three flights of stairs in the Union to listen to the solid "boogie-woogie" of a piano played by one Bob Kellogg.

Of course, this can only happen one hour each week—because this remarkable swingster works approximately 72 hours each week, besides carrying 11 hours in music school. Every spare minute, which are very few, is devoted to working out new arrangements and harmonies.

A freshman and a member of Pioneer Co-op house, Bob says that he came to the university to learn to read music. After hearing him tickle the ivories, one wonders why he would need any music, but

it seems that it's his ambition to some day "have my own big-name band."

Rhythm in His Bones.

Coming from Cedar Rapids, Nebraska, Bob says he was born "with rhythm in my bones," and has ever since been listening to the radio for new ideas, chords and tricky runs. And without any musical instruction he has worked out a system of playing that has earned him jobs with such orchestras around Lincoln at Gay Phieston, Dave Haun and several others.

If you really want to hear "boogie-woogie" in an original rhythmic manner, played by a very ambitious, young, talented fellow hang around room 316 in the Union next Thursday at about 3 p. m.

Police Thought . . . Only a Strong Man Could Do Such Damage at Ag Campus

. . . Until Capture Made

Mystery of a trail of destruction from the turkey pens to the horse barns and back to the activities building on ag campus was cleared up when a Lincoln police force detective and Sergeant Joe Regler, campus policeman, apprehended an eight year old boy yesterday.

Prior to discovery of the identity of the boy, ag campus had been wondering who was large enough and strong enough to

- (1) Release two pens of turkeys and destroy three dozen setting eggs.
 - (2) Open and empty an oil tank.
 - (3) Enter the horse barn where thoroughbreds are kept and burn the record books containing the amounts of gas used by state trucks, and
 - (4) Break milk bottles in the student activities building.
- The boy has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Haven't You Noticed?
Spring Is Sprung!
So Let's Go
Dancing . . .
**Hank Mattison's
Orchestra
Tonight
at the Union**

15c

