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FORTY-SECOND YEAR

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Doing The Job . . .

Nebraska's new ROTC commandant, Colonel James P. Murphy, addressed the freshmen at the annual convocation today and settled many rumors that have been in circulation concerning the status of the ROTC student in this university.

He urged students to settle down to hard study and not spend too much time worrying over their military status. The commandant said that when the time came for students to leave the campus the army will take them, but until that time they should plan on their regular college careers.

This is an admirable outlook since constant worry over the possibility of being taken by the army leaves many students in a quandry, unable to study properly and hence, useless in the ROTC. Every student should go ahead with his university work as if nothing would keep him from graduation; if he is called he will have had some valuable study, but if he isn't called until later he may be able to leave with a degree.

Students must not lose their interest in education merely because there is a war since it will take highly trained and specialized men and women to fill the many jobs available after the war. Many of us may be called before we have completed our training. This should make us more determined than ever to return to school later and prepare ourselves for reconstruction work.

If we lay the proper foundation now without constantly worrying over the future, we will be that much better off when the time comes for us to return to classes. Those students who do not lay the proper foundation now, will find themselves without the proper training for officers or leaders in civilian life.

Students should realize that unless the situation reaches a serious crisis, they are much more valuable to the army in an institution of this kind where they are getting both military and technical training than in the army. The army needs well trained men, and lacks proper facilities for training in large numbers.

If we will keep our heads and not let rumors upset us, we can accomplish a great deal of work this year. When the time comes, the army will take the men it needs, no matter what happens. "We'll all go together" and hope we can come back together to continue our study.

Did You Know That?

American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 200 yearly conventions.

Lieut. Roy Robertson, former assistant basketball coach at Wofford college, was fatally injured recently in an army plane crash.

Carleton college has 16 foreign

students representing ten nations.

All but two of the American states, the District of Columbia, five outlying possessions and three foreign countries are represented by correspondence students of the University of Wisconsin.

If you're an average coed you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

On Ag Campus . . .

Forty-eight Coeds Fill Love Memorial Dorm to Capacity

6-5046...one of the most popular telephone numbers on this campus.

With this kind of a description, it should be easy for anyone to guess the location of this phone. It's Love Memorial hall—the home of 48 ag college coeds.

These home ec majors are ready to begin what promises to be a very successful year. The rooms are all filled to capacity, the hall has been slightly remodeled, and the girls themselves seem to be very enthusiastic.

The new resident advisor is Miss Lillian Brehm and the new president is Mary McDermand. The new coeds there this year include 20 freshmen and two graduate students.

Activities Varied.

The schedule for the girls seems to be well rounded, for besides cooking, keeping house, doing dishes and sewing, they have a number of hour dances and house parties already planned.

The girls are selected to live in the hall on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, character, and their standing with AWS.

Furnishings of the rooms were given by various organizations and persons. One of the rooms is furnished by Tassels, one by Mortar Board, one by Kappa Alpha Theta and one by AWS. The upper lounge is furnished with furniture from the Don L. Love home.

Paint Mural.

However the girls have added something themselves which well deserves mention. Last years residents with the help of Miss Steele designed and painted a very beautiful mural on the wall of their

recreation room. This mural depicts university life at Nebraska. With a home like this filled with coeds who are learning to cook, is it any wonder that the male population of the university keeps their telephone number handy?

Class

(Continued from Page 1.)
exclaimed with all the enthusiasm of the typical Nebraska coed. "Golly, I think it's just wonderful!"

The boys, too, did some exclaiming over their choice, remarking on her aliveness, her California tan and of course, her beauty, and winning smile.

For her appearance last night on the stage of the Cornhusker ballroom, Jinx chose to heighten her dark coloring with brilliant red street length dress and matching hat, complemented with gold costume jewelry.

Appears At Base.

On the go constantly since the troupe wired her the day before to join them at Lincoln, the star had just returned from a personal appearance at the Lincoln air base when she was triumphantly conducted between the admiring crowd which filled the hotel ballroom.

The Ritz brothers had great fun on the stage when they accused her of leaving the tomatoe patch in California to join them on the tour. The mystery was cleared up when Jinx returned with spirit and patriotism that indeed she had been picking tomatoes in the San Fernando valley, where help is desperately needed in harvesting the year's crop.

Library Offers War Booklet

If it's war information that anyone wants, just call on Miss Ruby C. Wilder at the old library building. Miss Wilder is in complete charge of the war information service that is used in the university library.

Organized under the U. S. department of information, the service sends sample copies of pamphlets on war activities immediately upon publication. All over the country colleges and universities have been made key information centers, responsible for distributing war information to students and schools.

Among interesting pamphlets recently received was one giving brief sketches of all the United Nations, "The Thousand Million." Included also are the "Yellow Book," a Dies Committee report on the Japanese; "Jungle Warfare" and "Arctic Manual," both war department manuals, and weekly news maps.

The exhibit case, just inside the library door, has been filled this week with pamphlets and posters pertaining to the information service. Pamphlets received from the Free France information service in Ottawa, the Philippine government, and the exiled governments of the Netherlands, Norway and Poland are included in the exhibit. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the booklet given to American boys on their way to Great Britain. It explains various British terms new to our boys, and how to be diplomatic with the reserved British.

Miss Wilder emphasized that all students were welcome to use the service at any time they wish. She is also very willing to answer any questions that students may have.



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