Do you have any old clothes? Certainly you do. Dispose of discarded clothes, and help make the latest drive a huge success!

week, the War Council is sponsoring an appeal for the British Wa Relief by asking for old clothe from everyone on the campus. which a large number of debates From "B V D's" to parkas, from could be held on a single trip. red mittens to last year's shrunk-en sweater, from scarfs to odd jackets, any type of warm clothing is the call.

Boxes to receive conrtibutions will be placed in the Union, the dorms and organized houses. On Saturday the garments will be taken to the British War Relief headquarters downtown for necessary mending or repair. From Lincoln, they will be shipped to Britans who are in desperate need of such clothing.

Inspiration for the campaign was that of Miss Margaret Mc-Phee of the English department. Chairman of the drive is Mary Lou Holtz, a member of War Council. Assisting are Barbara Stahl, Dorothy Carnahan, and Alice Abel, members of AWS.

Service Men Get 1,000,000 Chesterfields

A million cigarets a week to men at the front is Chesterfield cigarets greeting to fighting soldiers of the United States. The company ships a package for

50,000 men each week. The Fred Waring program, sponsored by Chesterfield, gives the boys at home the tunes they like to hear in a program devoted to choices of men in army, navy and marine branches all over the country.

Supplementing this program is a special broadcast for men overseas on which Harry James plays arrangements which have made famous on juke boxes here at home.

Geologists of UN Attend Petroleum Meeting in Texas

The following graduates of the university department of geology, attended a meeting of the Amer- earth into useful products by the ican Association of Petroleum Ge ologits, held on April 7 to 9 at "Why is grass green?" Fort Worth, Tex.:

DAILY NEBRASKAN

War Council UN Debators Finish Sponsors Old Successful Schedule

completed[®] its current season in which 21 students participated in bates. This is believed to be the he university.

Travel was limited to nearby puses and to tournaments in

Extensive Tours.

trips were made to the University of Iowa, University of Denver, Omaha Municipal University, and the University of Kansas. The the University of Kansas. The squad also attended a meet sponsored by Nebraska Wesleyan University, and served as hosts to a versities of this area. University debate teams also appeared in public debates before chamber of single trip. The average cost of a hotel, and meals.

Three subjects were debated during the year. Resolved, that Congress shall enact legislation providing for universal draft of

The university debate team has its dominant economic system. Team and Individual Awards.

Altho Dr. L. T. Laase, director a total of 109 inter-collegiate de- of debate, does not emphasize the winning of decisions, and in spite of the fact that 18 students shared From Tuesday to Friday this largest squad and most extensive the responsibility of representing debate schedule in the history of the university in debate meets in which decisions were given, the Nebraska teams won 68 percent of the decision debates in which they were involved. In quality ratings 18 of the squad members received

rating of "excellent" or "superior." Honors won by the forensic squad were distributed in a number of activities. In debate, George Blackstone and Frank Mattoon were undefeated at the University of Iowa invitational tournament, shared top honors with the Omaha conference for colleges and uni- tourney, and won a superior rating at the University of Nebraska debate discussion conference; John Dale and Albert Johnston, sophocommerce and high school au-diences at Blair, Wahoo, West Point, and Oakland, two appear-nament; Jean Kinnie and Morris nament; Jean Kinnie and Morris necessary to call on a third ances always being included in a Coff, likewise annexed superior ratings at the Rocky Mountain days before the meet opened, in debate was \$3.00, including travel, Speech conference at Denver; and William Rist was a second ranking debater in the Missouri Valley Forensic meet.

Public Discussion Awards.

In public discussion, Frank Matmen and women between the ages toon, Morris Coff, and William of 18 and 64 for war production, Rist all won superior ratings in agriculture, and the armed serv- University of Nebraska Discussion ices; Resolved, that the United conference; and Coff likewise won Nations should form a permnent a superior rating in discussion at federal union to establish and maintain peace; Resolved, that after the war, America should re-ver and Romulo Soldevilla was turn to competitive enterprise as given a superior award at the Ne-

braska debate and Discussion conference. In oratory, Romulo Solde villa won second honors in the Missouri Valley Forensic Meet. In have volunteered to help on the extemporaneous speaking, William Rist won third honors in the Missouri Valley Meet. In radio news commentating, Henry Lee won superior honors at the Nebraska debate and Discussion Conference.

The season was not without its dramatic moments. Eight of the ten varsity men were called up with the ERC approximately ten days before the Missouri Valley Forensic Meet. The Missouri Valley League, which heretofore has been exclusively a men's organthe responsibilities of the men.

Measles Intervene.

down with the measles, making it Anne Weilensick, two rates for their work. woman, order that Nebraska might be

The highlight of the season was the debate and discussion conference held on the Nebraska campus. At a time when many colleges were cancelling their conferences, it was decided after contacting the regional offices of conference on this campus to in home defense. those colleges and universities which might find it convenient to can allies has greatly increased

Largest in Midwest

More than 100 students from 21 other college and university campuses attended, which is reputed in the midwest this year. A total of 138 debates was held during the two days. The program also included discussion, victory speaking. Highlighting the conference was a talk by Tom Collins, regional director of the national victory speaking bureau of the solicited the services of the uni-fense. versity students assembled for the national victory speakers bureau.

In commenting on the session, Dr. Lasse said, "In view of the wartime travel restrictions, budget limitations, and disruptions of surprisingly successful year."

action of the sun. And he puts it, "Why is grass green?" "Boss Ket" is a vigorous difference secretary to gain requirements for man Hansen, Dale Wisser, Roland Student Service.

Sunday, April 18, 1943

Coeds at Iowa Help Alleviate Labor Shortage ... 140 Turnout

Coeds at Iowa State college school's farms to alleviate a present and future labor shortage.

The reclamation and conserva-

tion committee of the Student War Council called on women students to help out with work on garden products at the college. The first call, to cut and process two acres of asparagus, brought 140 women volunteers, who will work as soon as the crop is ready for cutting. Girls Volunteer.

ization, declared women eligible George Godfrey, director of ag-for participation and with the ricultural relations, said the col-George Godfrey, director of agmeet less than a week away, two lege girl volunteers would cut and women, Jean Kinnie and Jean process garden crops to be frozen Frescoln, prepared to take over or canned for institutional purposes. After the asparagus crop is harvested the volunteers will However, Jean Frescoln came handle such crops as beans and tomatoes where a surplus exists. The coeds will receive regular

Margaret Hauck of Madison, Minn., chairman of the reclamarepresented in the meet. Despite tion and conservation committee, these complications, the university made an excellent showing in to have a grade point average of the meet, placing all four events. 2.0 or better in order to qualify. The highlight of the season was She expects other volunteers to swell the total of the first 140.

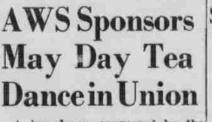
Morley . . .

(Continued from page 1.) civilian defense to conduct the ity by study and by active work

"Their interest in their Ameri-

and much of their time is spent in trying to learn more about the United States, its role in the United Nations. Many of their acto be the largest conference held tivities, interests and achievements are similar to those in established American organizations which have formed a bulwark for building a citizenry capable of ing, and radio news commentat- meeting the needs of democracy. "American young people are interested, therefore, in how their British allies meet acute needs on the home front: particularly in Seventh civilian defense area, who food production and home de-

In 1936 Miss Morley, as winner of the national high school contest of the League of Nations association, was awarded a trip to Europe. She traveled in nearly all of the countries of northern Europe and participated in the world youth congress at Geneva. squad personnel by epidemics and She returned to Europe for a calling up of the ERC, the varsity full year of study in 1938-1939, forensic squad has completed a leaving England just before war Members of the squad included: Bryn Mawr in 1940, she was embroke out. Upon graduating from



A tea dance, sponsored by the AWS board, will be held after the May day festivities.

Climaxing a big day, the dance will be held in the Union ballroom from 4 to 6 p. m. Music will be furnished by the juke box.

Kettering . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) tional activities are widespread, altho little known. He supports several research projects in colleges, one on why grass can change the raw elements of the nounced,"

Sorority Sing ... (Continued from Page 1.)

Delta Gamma, Pauline Van Horne, Alpha Xi Delta, Ann Marie Jacobs, Alpha Chi Omega, Jane Johnson. Cooperative Houses, Louise Lehmer. Alpha Omicron Pi, Doris J. Marshall. Fi Beta Phi, Mary Ellen Monnich. Gamma Phi Beta, Winnefred Nelson. Kappa Alpha Theta, Margaret Ros-orough. borough.

Towne Club, Bomaine Ross. Tri Delt, Jessie Lon Tyler. There has been some misunder-

standing as to what the term no professional help with the singing meant. According to the announcement made yesterday, there may be no paid professional or outside help. Other help is acceptable. This rule was passed to keep the expenses down to the very minimum, which is \$1 paid as registration fee.

Summer Session .

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As an incentive for students to attend this summer period, Mr.

E. A. Wyman, Elfred Beck, W. R. Shirk, John Martin, Lloyd C. Mills, Marion L. Funk, Ralph H. Cummins, R. A. Weingartner, W. R. Johnson, Donald Kelly, H. O. R. Johnson, Donald Kelly, H. O. Matheny, D. Simic, Lynn L. Hardin, Matheny, D. Simic, Lynn L. Hardin, F. K. Foster, J. E. Upp, A. P. Alli-great need is more research aimed at finding new products to put July 3. The second session will terson, Long cup winner.

Ralph Brehm, Charley Lane, Or-ville Brace, Claude Dally, John Vetter, Red Krause, Earl Hinds, M. E. Upson, Harold McGlason, in the National Academy of Sci-John W. Inkster, Frank Blanchard ences in April, 1928. Ohio State university, his alma mater, in 1939 and E. C. Reed.

U. N. C. Teaches **Military Hygiene**

A new course in military hygiene for students facing the draft igan, Brown university, Northhas been inaugurated at the University of North Carolinathought to be the only college conferred upon him. In addition, course of its kind. The course in- Mr. Kettering has been the recipicludes training in first aid, psy- ent of many awards including the chological adjustment, recreation, Washington award, the Franklin and the prevention, care and treat- gold medal and the John Scott ment of venereal diseases.

awarded him the Sullivant medal, given every year to the alumnus who has achieved noteworthy results in science, engineering, lit-erature or the social sciences. Many honorary degrees from such schools as the University of Michwestern university, Dartmouth university and Harvard have been Memorial award.

Semester Rates

50 cents.

According to Betty Dixon,

subscription rates for the re-

ry Lee, Irvin White, and Don Pat- partment of art has undertaken a The first summer school session siek, Gerry McKinsey, Mary Ann comprehensive program of courses will begin June 1 and will end Mattoon, Romulo Soldevilla, Hen- in the arts related to the war effort.



ring. Cleverly designed, it will hold one picture. In

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