

## Blind student can't read but ranks high in law class, says Foster

By Allan Jacobs

Ewald Wornscholz is in his second year of Law school, but he has never read one word from a law book. In his arts college career, he never read a textbook. Yet, Dean Foster of the Law college described his record as "distinctly above average and quite remarkable considering all of the circumstances."

For Wornscholz, totally blind since a nervous affliction of the optic nerve before he started high school, has been forced to confine his studying to note taking.

And if making a high average in law is not enough, Ewald also has found time to debate on the varsity team for the last two years, and, according to Coach H. A. White, is outstanding. All this despite the fact that few other students taking law participate in extra-curricular activities.

Just as Wornscholz' scholastic and activity record is unusual so too his personality and determination are equally marked. Using neither cane nor dog, he gets around quite well on the campus and manages to get through the

semi-labyrinth office of Dean Foster without bumping into a thing.

Dean Foster could not recall any other blind student that has ever been in the Nebraska law school although he did point out several distinguished lawyers today who are blind.

Class notes are not enough when you have long cases to read, then brief; so Wornscholz hires an assistant who reads every assignment to him. As the assistant reads, the twenty-three year old blind boy has to concentrate greatly and write his brief.

He can brief five or six average length cases in an hour. But read-  
(See LAWYER, page 4.)

## Engineers elect three officials

Sampson heads committee for planning week-end of festivity in May

Harold Sampson, engineering senior, was elected yesterday as chairman of the annual Engineering Week to be held the first week in May.

Sampson is a lieutenant-colonel of the ROTC regiment, engineers battalion, and is secretary of the university branch of the American

(See ELECTION, page 4.)

## Capitol Personalities

"This being a legislator is a lot of work. All of us find plenty to do," declared the freshman senator from Sydney, Ernest R. Blome. And being



E. R. BLOME.

the only representative for four counties, Cheyenne, Kimball, Banner and Morrill, does keep Senator Blome well occupied.

The senator serves on the committees of enrollment and review, public works and claims and deficiencies but his big interest is in the passage of a bill which pro-  
(See BLOME, page 2.)

# Committee signs Basie for Prom

Count Basie and his orchestra, the first Negro band to invade New York City's colorful 52nd street and the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, will swing out for students at the Junior-Senior prom, the last formal of the season, March 1 at the coliseum.

Another first will be achieved by Basie in his appearance here, because this is the first time a student managed organization has signed up a big name band.

Basie, known as "The Count of Swing," has been acclaimed by music critics for his remarkable rhythm section and his ability to play swing music and at the same time make sense. Much of the band's versatility is credited to the fact that the orchestra does as much unarranged as arranged playing.

As a songwriter Count Basie has achieved success with such tunes as "Swinging the Blues," "Out the Window," and "Good Morning Blues." His best-known song is the "One O'Clock Jump."

There will be a meeting of the Prom committee today at 5 p. m. in the Cornhusker office. All members are required to attend.

UN . . .  
**Coliseum provides excellent facilities for work and play . . . and it's all free**

### Athletic program

	Coliseum Cage.		Swimming Pool.	
	Cage Opens	Closes	Men's Free Hours	Women's Free Hours
Monday . . . . .	10 a. m.	6 p. m.	12 noon-1 p. m. 5 p. m.-6	4 p. m.-5 7:30-8:30
Tuesday . . . . .	10 a. m.	8 p. m.	12 noon-1 p. m. 5 p. m.-6	
Wednesday . . . . .	10 a. m.	6 p. m.	Same	4 p. m.-5
Thursday . . . . .	10 a. m.	8 p. m.	Same	
Friday . . . . .	10 a. m.	6 p. m.	Same 12-1	3 p. m.-5 1:30 to 3
Saturday . . . . .	10 a. m.	6 p. m.	3 to 5	

Mighty good use can be made of a \$400,000 coliseum, with facilities open at all times of the day for the free use of the student body. Athletic directors sponsor a most complete program of individual and group recreation, with facilities for twelve kinds of individual and for four organized team sports.

**How about some exercise?**  
That all students may be accommodated, the building is kept open daily from 10 in the morning to 6 or 8 in the evening, a schedule that the department says will constantly be altered to meet needs of the students. Basket and towel service is offered, permitting a person to work out as many times daily as he desires for \$1.50 a semester, tho the possession of a basket is not a prerequisite for the use of the building.  
Tho the university will not be responsible for losses of clothing or valuables, it is possible for a person to leave his clothes outside the check room, bring his own towel and get the use of the whole building free of charge.  
For individual recreation the swimming pool is open one to two hours daily for both men and women, and the equipment is available upon presentation of an identification card for shooting baskets, for practice golf, practice tennis on wall courts and for workouts on both speed and punching bags.  
A "ring" and mats are available for boxing and wrestling, and the use of handball, badminton, volley ball, and shuffleboard courts are  
(See COLISEUM, page 2.)

## Royer, a Nebraska man, returns, a designer for stars



LEWIS ROYER

"Can you imagine?" said the reporter.

"I think I most enjoyed working on the costumes for a picture which starred Alice Faye," he said.

"I can imagine," said the reporter.

His name is Lewis Royer; his business, fashion designing; his address, Beverly Hills and Hollywood, Calif., and he's a Nebraska man, returning today to his alma mater to speak on "Prelude to Glamour" at a convocation to be held at 11 o'clock in the Student Union building.

Royer, for that is his professional name, has risen from the position of a student in interior architecture and decorating in this university to his present status as a famous young American fashion designer and authority on historical design.

Asked how he happened to select designing as a profession, he replied, "It was just a process of evolution, from the university to  
(See DESIGNER, page 2.)

"Do you know that some costumes require as many as twelve petticoats, which weigh as much as 25 pounds?" he asked.

# Students express divergent war views

## Aid to Britain is imperative for best defense program

By DAILY STAFF

Students interviewed on the university campus are generally in favor of aid to Britain despite the possibility that this aid might involve the United States in war. However, they do not believe in using American warships to convoy war materials to England.

Each person questioned was asked "Do you believe our present foreign policy will lead the United States into war?" and "Should American warships be used to convoy war materials to Great Britain?"

Phil Ainsworth, junior, said that regardless of the chance that aid to Britain might involve us in war we should continue that policy. We should help England, for they are defending us. He believes that England can do her own job of convoying unless Germany gains new power on the seas by seizing the French fleet. In that case the United States should convoy supplies across the ocean.

"The United States is now at war with Germany," said Bob Sinkey, senior, "for the transfer of destroyers and the all-out aid were acts of war. If I thought this nation could stay out of war, I would oppose the plan of convoying supplies with American battle-ships. Since I believe that our soldiers will be fighting in Europe within a year, I think that we should use all means to prepare us  
(See AID, page 4.)

## Condemn fighting on foreign soil

BY NO FOREIGN WARS COMMITTEE.

The "war" is leading campus conversation from Maine to California. How much aid should we give Britain? What about America's defense problems? Should President Roosevelt be given the dictatorial powers stipulated in the Lend-Lease bill? Should the United States enter into foreign war? These are vital questions now being asked on the campuses of approximately 100 colleges and universities. Returns from several polls have just come in.

At Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., the question was asked: "Do you think our foreign policy could be based on keeping America out of a foreign war?" To this, 1,318 students replied "yes." Two-hundred-and-forty (or only 15 percent) declared their be-  
(See WAR, page 2.)

## Fifty-one percent convinced that America can't stay out

By JOE BELDEN, EDITOR  
STUDENT SURVEYS OF AMERICA  
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AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 20.—There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the DAILY is a cooperating member, along with 150 other college newspapers.

Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to side step the European fight, there appears in the survey strong opposition to this problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?" While congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by a nationwide staff of interviewers.

Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every ten students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced we could stay out. But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and  
(See WAR POLL, page 5.)