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Do Your Part! Aid Defense Group

The Daily Nebraskan-Student Union defense committee is today issuing the expected call for all-out student cooperation in its program for the remainder of the year. The committee has been working for several weeks on a group of new projects and is now ready to go ahead with them as soon as volunteers start coming in. Student Council members will cooperate with the defense committee in organizing a file of workers from application blanks turned in by students. An application blank will be printed in each issue of the Nebraskan until the end of the semester.

This call is urgent. There is a great deal of work to be done and enough of a variety so that each student may participate in the work for which he is best fitted or in which he is most interested. All men's and women's organizations and organized in this student all-out defense program in numerous ways thruout the year. Included in the plans for the year are all types of Red Cross work, aid to houses on the campus will be called upon to assist the USO, assistance in sale of defense bonds and stamps, entertainment, newsletters and correspondence to men in the service, and any other projects that seem feasible as the year goes on.

Every citizen in the United States will have to work hard for defense thruout the war. The defense committee is doing its part now and it needs the aid of every student and organization on the campus. The call now is: "We need you and want you to help." Fill out an application blank today and turn it in at the Union office.

On Other Campuses

By Marjorie May

At Texas U women are asked to register their abilities in defense work in the most inclusive non-academic registration on the campus. "Many replies have been received," the "Daily Texan" reported, "and all coeds seem to be interested and enthusiastic in doing some type of civilian work. Knitting, first aid work, typing, radio, home nursing, and entertainment of soldiers are all very popular with the ones who have handed in their registration blanks."

Louisiana State University celebrated its 82nd birthday deserted and alone during Christmas vacation Jan. 2. Founded on the eve of the War Between the States (as the "Daily Reveille" says) the university is now going thru the fourth war since its founding in 1860.

Patterned after the Virginia Military Institute and West Point, the university was first known as the State Seminary of Learning and was a literary and scientific institution under a military system of government.

UCLA student Ann Herod described the present conflict as a war of nerves saying "We had a blackout last week, and it was ghastly."

"I was putting on my mouth at 8:20," she continued, "and my date was to come by in ten minutes when we heard the blackout notice over the radio. In about 45 minutes the town was completely blacked out."

"At first, people didn't believe it. It took 30 minutes to convince one of the girls in my dorm that it was real and that she should stop studying for her test and cut off her light.... My date came by about 10:30, and we rode three blocks on our way to a night club when a warden stopped us and made us go back. That blackout lasted about three hours."

"Next day the dean of women organized a Red Cross unit and students painted the headlights of their cars blue. Some profs cancelled their quizzes, but lots of them didn't, and lots of students flunked. "What to do during a blackout? Go to a movie, where the light doesn't leak out," the California coed advised.

In First War . . . Reaction on Campus Varied from Present

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on student reaction to World War I.

By Marsa Lee Civin.

During World War I student response was totally different to America's participation in the war than that existing today. Students had just returned from one week of spring vacation to find Lincoln buzzing with preparations for America's entrance into the conflict.

No sooner had classes opened than applications for commissions in the officers' reserve corps, the national guard, and the regular army began in earnest.

Ninety-nine faculty members sent a petition to the president and the Nebraska delegation in Congress protesting against aggressive participation of this nation into European wars.

Chancellor Avery outlined the part the University was to play in the war.

1. Immediate graduation of seniors in Medical college.

2. Class work to continue during the summer to permit the early graduation of medical juniors.

3. To facilitate enlistment and to meet the demand for engineering and agriculture experts any student in good standing who dropped out of school between the time of the announcement and the end of the year to enter the service to be given a full semester credit for all registered hours.

The executive committee of the Women's Naval Reserve League met to talk over arrangements for work. They made bandages, helped with supplies, and worked to replace men who had left for the front.

Reasonable curtailment of social affairs was suggested.

Women students were organized into bandage circles. One Nebraska coed, Helen Minier, '20 from Oakland applied to the Naval Training association office for a position of radio operator.

A league to dissolve compulsory drill formed the winter before was dissolved by an official act of its executive committee in view of the world situation.

Behind the News

By David Thompson

Same Old Story

Right now the news of the war is pretty much just the old story over and over again. The Germans are still retreating in Russia, MacArthur's forces are fighting valiantly against over-whelming odds, the Axis is near complete defeat on the Libyan desert plains and the Japs are moving ever closer to Singapore. What does it all add up to? Just this the newly united forces fighting the Axis on all the world fronts are fighting for time in which to achieve the necessary strength with which to strike effectively at the Axis.

It would be foolhardy and futile to go into this thing too hastily and ill-prepared. Lives would be lost unnecessarily and in great numbers. Britain found this out at Dunkerque and in Norway. The U. S. has learned that valuable lesson without the heavy price to achieve the required strength with which to strike, but nowhere near as long a time as the enemy anticipates. In the last war Germany determined upon her unrestricted submarine warfare because she was sure that American aid aroused by it would arrive too late to be of any aid to the Allies. In that she was utterly mistaken, and the Japanese, counting upon the same thing in the Far East, are likewise mistaken.

Hong Kong has fallen, the Philippines are almost completely in Japanese control. Singapore however must not fall, for it is the only adequate naval base in the area from which the united navies can operate against the Japs. It is to Singapore then that the first reinforcements must go. Given Singapore and the time needed to arm and train would be very difficult to deal heavy blows at the the men necessary, the Philippines and Hong Kong can be retaken without too much difficulty. If Singapore falls the situation will be not so bright. It Nipponese fleet and armed forces from the bases that would remain, and while it would not make victory any less sure, it would certainly make the task more costly and much longer in duration.

Tendencies at this time, evidenced by the moving of trained Chinese soldiers into Burma and reinforcements into Singapore, would seem to indicate an attempt, under the capable leadership of General Wavell, to cut off and annihilate the Japanese forces in the Malay peninsula. The success of such a maneuver is again bound up with a time element. If the present forces in Malaya can keep the invaders from cutting Singapore off by land until the necessary men and materials arrive, then the Japanese will find themselves again complaining about the encirclement in Australia along with Australian units in preparation for the relief of Singapore, and things will start to happen sooner than most people expect.

Campus Oddities

MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



DE-PANTSING -
 AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!



ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT
 WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE.
 BOX - HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Sabotage-

(Continued from Page 1.)

the letters should be written on business letterheads to identify the writer. However, if a letterhead is not available, the letter must have the signature of the writer and signature of a witness.

To receive airmen identification card the student must present an acceptable evidence of citizenship. He may prove his citizenship in several ways. He may present a birth certificate, a certified copy of public record, or a certified copy of baptismal or church record, showing date and place of birth.

Naturalization Papers Sufficient.

If a student was not born in the United States, final naturalization papers will be sufficient proof of citizenship, or an official record of a certified copy showing birth to American parents while in a foreign country will also be accepted.

These rules and regulations became effective yesterday and all CPT students and prospective CPT applicants are urged to fulfill the requirements for airmen identification card as soon as

UN, Wesleyan YM, YW Heads Meet Sunday

Members of the city and ag YWCA and YMCA cabinets will meet with members of the Wesleyan cabinets Sunday at 6 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall. Reports on the national Student Christian Assembly will be given at that time.

Pictures of the city and ag YWCA cabinets will be taken at this time. All members of both cabinets are asked to be present. Refreshments will be served and those attending are asked to bring 20 cents to cover costs.

possible so that their need will not prevent delay in the Civilian Pilot Training program.

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