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Too Much Curtailment Is Detrimental

There have been rumors circulating on the campus during the past few weeks that there will be a drastic curtailment of extra-curricular and social activities for the duration of the war. Without doubt there will have to be a curtailment, but we must take care that it does not go so far as to destroy a balanced life for university students. One curtailment is certainly valid and that is cutting down on the huge amounts of money that have been spent on social functions. However, we must keep as many social activities as we can. We say this because we have seen that the armed forces are trying to keep a balanced life for their members by carrying on an athletic and social program along with military training. The armed forces are doing this to keep up morale, and civilians must do the same.

For a balanced university life, there must be a social and extra-curricular program as well as a scholastic program. Students are kept happy and busy during their leisure hours by social activities.

With Serious Shortage . . . Government, Red Cross Need School of Nursing Graduates . . . According to Dean Thompson

Urgent requests are being received from the government and the Red Cross for graduates of schools of nursing, according to Dean T. J. Thompson, chairman of the board of occupational placement.

He urges young women graduating from high school or in their first years of university work to consider enrollment at some nursing school. Classes will be admitted in early February and general requirements for applicants include graduation from high

school in the upper quarter of one's class, 18 years of age, and preferably one or two years of college work.

Women interested should obtain further information from qualified nursing school officials.

censure or sequence requirements in programs of study.

Any student entering the armed forces may, with the approval of the department and dean of the college concerned, request examinations for partial or full credit in any of the courses he is carrying. Should the student not be far enough advanced to pass the examination satisfactorily he may complete the requirements by correspondence if such a course is available.

To Name New Committee

Students entering employment in defense activity will be accorded the same or similar privileges, subject, of course, to approval by an all-university committee of not less than five members to be appointed by the chancellor.

For the present the all-university committee will have authority for final action in special cases where the rules may appear to work an unusual hardship, the recommendation states. The committee will also continue to investigate these policies and recommend additional changes.

In the colleges of law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy and in the graduate college specific action will be required* in each case by the college or its properly authorized committee.

Clark Makes Statement

In the case of students who have already dropped out of school because of the war, Dean Clark yesterday stated, "Until a definite procedure can be established, any student entering military or naval service subsequent to Dec. 7, 1941, should apply to the dean of his college for the benefit of this policy. Upon satisfying himself by examination of the orders of the student or otherwise that the student is entitled to action, the dean will secure the necessary reports from instructors and file a certificate of credit in the office of the registrar."

Regents . . .

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all the faculty members of associate professor rank or above.

May Accelerate Program

Meanwhile, a faculty committee appointed by Chancellor C. S. Boucher and made up of Dean John Clark, chairman; Dean T. J. Thompson, Dean Charles Oldfather, Dean O. J. Ferguson and Registrar G. W. Rosenlof, continue to study the advisability of accelerating the university's academic program in view of the war.

Being considered is elimination or drastic shortening of vacations, shortening of the examination period, lengthening of the summer sessions to twelve weeks, introduction of a three semester program of sixteen weeks each or the quarter system, and possibly even curtailment of many extra-curricular activities.

According to Dean Clark, the committee will probably submit a report to the chancellor and possibly to the university Senate at another meeting this week.

Examination Not Required

Under the new system approved by the Regents, a student called through selective service or who enlists voluntarily may receive credit without examination in the courses he is carrying, provided he is in good standing and has a grade of 70 percent or better in those courses.

One-half semester credit will be granted after eight weeks of study, full credit after 12 weeks. It is stipulated, however, that students must recognize that partial credit in courses may not satisfy the requirements of boards of li-

During World War I UN Coeds Prepared Bandages as First Service for Country

By Marsa Lee Civin.

The University Senate voted that students leaving school in good standing would receive full credit and that seniors be given diplomas without absentia fee. This was the first official act of a university body in the war.

Making bandages was the first bit university women did for their country. They met every Thursday afternoon in the basement of the First Congregational church.

Efficient motor driving was learned by members of the College Women's Reserve League formed to serve in the present war. A course offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a. m. furnished students with a much better working knowledge of the machine they drive.

Interfraternity Council recommended UN fraternities discontinue social functions for the remainder of the year, especially formals. Taboo was the word for subscription dances.

However, the Panhellenic party, planned far in advance and thus not cancelled, was attended by 150 couples. The proceeds of the party were given to the French Orphans War Fund.

Forty coeds clerked in Mayer Bros. store in a preparedness day benefit.

Extra-curricular activities supplement the scholastic program in training students for leadership and leadership is most needed during and after a war. It is encouraging to note that all the extra-curricular organizations on the campus are willingly offering their assistance in defense work. This assistance is greatly needed and it would be detrimental to defense work on the campus if those organizations were curtailed. As for cutting down on social activities, we think that a few large university functions ought to be continued in order to "keep up appearances," even though most lavish functions are cut out.

In view of keeping up a good morale and of keeping up training for leadership, we feel, therefore, that social and extra-curricular activities should not be too drastically curtailed.

Victory Book Drive Begins On Campus

Sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the USO, the Victory Book Campaign will open tomorrow on the UN campus and will run indefinitely.

The books collected will be distributed among USO centers, navy, army, marine, and air corps recreational centers and will be placed at the disposal of any man serving in the armed forces. The Lincoln city library is the center of Lincoln's Victory Book Campaign but students may leave their book contributions either at the loan desk in the city campus library or at the ag library.

All types of books are accepted, either recreational or study reading. Mathematics texts will be one of the most welcome contributions for many of the men in the services must pass certain math requirements. Popular non-fiction and light fiction books are also desired.

Students Can Enroll in Chorus Says Westbrook

All university students are eligible to enroll in the University chorus during the second semester, according to Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director. No try-outs are necessary, and students may take the work either as a credit or non-credit course.

The chorus will participate in a concert performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" to be given May 3. Other groups to appear in the oratorio include the Ag college chorus and the University Singers, groups I and II. There are also vacancies in these groups for which interested students may try out.

Duty . . .

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the engineering college faculty, received orders to report for active duty in the quartermaster corps.

Professor Haney, who has directed all CPT activity on the campus, has been ordered to Fort Francis E. Warren, near Cheyenne, Wyo.

Defense Committee Starts Drive for More Workers . . . A Place for Everyone

Student Defense Volunteer

Name

Address Phone.....

Check Any Interests

Promotional Drives First Aid Classes.....

First Aid Instructor..... Knitting

Knitting Instructor Promotional Entertainment...

Newsletter and Correspondence to Boys in Service.....

Other Work

Please Leave at Union Office

In an effort to obtain a complete file of Student Defense Volunteers, the Student Defense Committee has sent letters to the fraternities, sororities and other organized houses asking their membership to register for defense work. Unaffiliated students are urged to sign up in the Union office as volunteer workers.

Students are needed as instructors in first aid and knitting, as reporters and editors of the monthly newsletter to former Cornhuskers now in the service, as staffs for promotional drives, and as workers for benefit shows.

Mary Kerrigan, chairman of the committee declared yesterday,

Young Advocates Hear Professor Nutting Tuesday

Prof. Charles B. Nutting, of law college, will speak next Tuesday in Social Science 201 at 7:30 p. m. before a regular meeting of the Young Advocates. Problems facing pre-law and legal students in the present crisis will be the main topic of his address.

All who are interested in legal education are urged to attend this meeting.

AWS . . .

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counted only at the time of the activity.

A woman is not eligible for an office if upon taking office she will be overpointed. In order to make it easier for the organizations concerned, candidates for all offices or membership must be checked before elections as to activity eligibility with the permanent record kept by the AWS board.

A woman may change activities at the end of a term of office, each term being determined by the individual organization. After voluntarily dropping a position in an organization, she may not return to that organization. If dropped because of low grades a woman may be reinstated into an organization only when her grades again meet the organization's average.

The permanent records kept by AWS are being enlarged. Monthly reports are now required from all presidents of organizations, and the president is responsible for seeing that such reports are made monthly to the AWS board.

These reports are to include officers and committees of the organizations. The women are rated excellent, satisfactory, or poor.

"There is a place for everyone, and the very first thing for each of you to do is to offer services. Very few national demands have been imposed on us to date, but now we can really show our bit for the allies."
 A volunteer's blank is printed below.

Harmony Hour Features Music Of Blue Danube

Featuring the music of the "beautiful blue Danube," Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present its seventh Harmony Hour in the Union music room at 4 p. m. Monday.

On the program will be Johann Strauss' "Perpetuum Mobile;" "Variations on a Theme by Hadyn" by Johannes Brahms; and "Symphony Number Eight in B Minor" by Franz Schubert.

Lutheran Group Holds Meeting Today at Union

The Lutheran Student association will hold its regular Sunday conversational hour at 5:30 p. m. in parlor X of the Union. Lowell Johnson will lead the discussion.

Registration . . .

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the registrar's office. Ag students should get theirs at Dean Burr's office.

A late fee will be charged all students who fail to see their advisers between the specified dates and whose applications are not in their respective dean's office by Saturday noon, Jan. 17.

Changes in registration will not be considered until Monday, Feb. 2, in the west end of Memorial Hall.

Dr. Schoonover Speaks

Dr. Irl C. Schoonover, dentistry representative of the National Bureau of Standards, will speak before all pre-dental students tomorrow at 11 a. m.

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