

Seminars, Smokers Get Greek Attention as Activities Begin

Law School Figures Hit Hardest by War

With the enrolment for the current semester 33 1/2 percent lower than at this time a year ago...

Figures from last year show that there were 129 men registered in law college...

Second Series Of Old-Time Dances Begins

To the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," "Irish Washerwoman," and other old timers...

A six-piece old time orchestra including a fiddle, drum, and piano will be supplied free of charge...

Mrs. Danielson urges everyone to come, beginners and advanced, for there is to be a new arrangement to separate the class...

semester as compared with 38 in 1940-41.

"What are the qualifications of a good soldier?" asked Dean Foster in explaining the drop...

The normal enrolment for the second semester during previous years has been between 180 and 200...

The decrease here, however, during the past year conforms to the drop of approximately 29 percent in the enrolment of law schools all over the nation...

Even Dentistry College Offers War Courses

The college of dentistry has expanded its department by engaging two new instructors and adding two new courses to its curriculum for the second semester.

Dr. Donald T. Waggener, a 1936 graduate of the college who has just completed three years of study in dental surgery at Mayo Clinic on a fellowship...

A new course, public health dentistry, will be taught by Dr. J. R. Thompson, recent addition to the faculty...

A new senior course, war emergency surgery, has been added to the regular curriculum this semester. The course is designed to give the students the requirements needed to meet specific problems encountered by dentists in war in-

(See COURSES, Page 2)

Foundation Filings Open Tomorrow

Beginning the ambitious plans of the Student Council to promote the university thruout the state, filings for the leading positions on the Nebraska Student Foundation open tomorrow and close Saturday noon at John Selleck's office in the coliseum.

Heading the Foundation set-up will be a general chairman to be chosen by the Student Council. Aiding him will be a board composed of five members, each of whom will represent one of the regent's districts...

Chosen By Counties.

Additional filings will be open for county representatives who will be the key men of the organization and provide the actual work of the promotions. One student from each county in Nebraska will be chosen...

Plans for promotional work in the counties include working with alumni there in the presentation of high school assemblies, club meetings, conferences, informative displays and newspaper publicity. These county chairman will be appointed by the general chairman of the Foundation...

Must Submit Platform.

All candidates interested in (See FOUNDATION, page 4.)

Students Praise Weaver

Pledges Gather For Holm Talk

Seminars and smokers will be features of the day when fraternities and sororities of the campus meet this afternoon for discussion during the first annual Greek Week which began Sunday night.

Today marks the first meetings held to promote training in leadership and to co-ordinate feeling among the Greek organizations. Beginning at 5:00 p. m., two sections of seminars will be given for fraternities and sororities.

Fraternity pledges will gather at 7 p. m. in Parlors XYZ of the Union for a smoker at which Kenneth Holm, Sigma Nu, president of the Interfraternity Council and member of the Greek Week board, will speak on aspects of fraternity spirit. Cokes and cigarets will be provided by the hosts...

Co-chairmen for the week-long activities are John J. Douglas, Alpha Tau Omega, who originated the idea, and Suzanne Woodruff, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of Panhellenic. Assisting them is Kenneth Holm, Sigma Nu, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Opening activities with church services Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church. Greek Week had a running start when Dr. Paul Weaver, head of the department of religion and philosophy at Stephens College, spoke to a filled church on "Design for Living." Prefacing his remarks with a story of college life, Dr. Weaver complimented the crowd upon being

"quick to conclude that you want to do a complete job of what you undertake...and you are saying this tonight with a recongition of spiritual values in the life of us all."

Impressing upon his audience that knowledge, which is the design for living, ultimately rests



Sunday Journal and Star. John Douglas. Susy Woodruff.

upon differences, the speaker asked his listeners not to understand themselves by a consideration of raw capacity of influence of community, but by what they spent their energy doing.

He added that life is a series of problems and solutions and it is to one's advantage to become part of the solutions instead of the problem. "Believe in something which is important and true and possible," he concluded, "and then open your eyes and see what life is like. If you do this, you can (See WEEK, Page 4)

Geography, Culture Enable Japs to Win Early Success

...Prof. Harris Declares

The difference between the culture of the Orient and the Occident and Japan's position near the scene of the theater of war are the two factors enabling the Japs to push forward against American, British and Dutch resistance for the past few months, according to Prof. C. D. Harris of the geography department who spoke yesterday afternoon at the first of a series of weekly war lectures.



Sun. Journal & Star Prof. C. D. Harris.

A large crowd squeezed into social science auditorium where the lectures were originally scheduled, and which were moved to and filled the Temple theatre, heard Prof. Harris open the university's new "America and World War II" course.

Uses Much Labor.

The strength of Japan, said Prof. Harris, has been her ability to use labor in large enough amounts to make up for her scarcity of land and to turn what industrial products she had into military importance.

"Japan is about twice the size of Nebraska in area. The country is mountainous and only about one-sixth of the nation is able to be cultivated. The total yield in crops from Japanese land is a little bit

smaller than the total yield in Nebraska," Prof. Harris said.

Yet, he declared, Japan feeds 70 million people. They can do this first because the land is more productive per acre, but more important, because of her agricultural system and her low standard of living. Labor and more labor are used on Japanese fields to increase the total yield.

Industrially, Japan has poor

iron ore and coal resources. Altho she has some copper and water-power, Prof. Harris pointed that she has not the attributes that are the basis for industrial activity. She has, however, developed industry to a point which corresponds with industry in Nebraska.

"With the cost of materials such as iron much higher in Japan than in the United States, for ex-

(See LECTURE, page 2.)

On Ag Campus ...

'Voo Doo' Mixer Friday; Seek Sugarless Recipes

By Randall Pratt.

Black cats will be worth thirteen cents Friday night at the "Voo Doo" Mixer on ag campus. Thirteen cents will be the price of admission if students can't find the proper felines of said ebony complexion. Bring along your lucky pieces, you'll need them from the time it starts, at 9 till 12 o'clock.

With housewives obliged to count sugar-rationing cards as part of their regular kitchen equipment from here on to the end of the war, ways of cooking with sugar substitutes is one of the things that will be stressed by the agricultural extension service in the March meetings.

Just as in the days of World War I, when the extension service demonstrated how to make "St. James Pudding," "Flynn Gems" and other eatables that required

little or no ordinary sugar, so will many other unfamiliar recipes be brought out. These recipes will (See AG CAMPUS, page 4.)

McConnell Takes \$1,000 Harvard Defense Award

Edward B. McConnell, law college junior, has been awarded a \$1,000 defense scholarship by the Harvard university graduate school of business. After completing the 18 month training period, McConnell will receive a master's degree in business administration and a commission in the ROTC quartermaster corps.

McConnell is the third Nebraska student to receive such a scholarship. Robert Sandberg and Dave Thompson have also held the awards in other fields.

Ho, Hum-Students Say 'It's Awful Dark in A.M. When Clocks Set Ahead

... For War Time

By George Abbott.

The university, along with the rest of the nation, went on official war time yesterday, and all clocks were moved ahead an hour to conform with the wishes of the federal government. Just how the loss of an hour's time affected university students was inquired into by a Daily reporter and the replies were varied.

Bill Flory, playing ping-pong in the basement of the Union, replied "I just went to school an hour earlier, and it was dark instead of light." Flory, a bizad sophomore, stopped playing long enough to allow Carol Robinson, at the other

end of the table and a junior in teacher's college to say that she "went to bed a little earlier."

Sleep Lost.

Leaning on the railing of the steps in front of the grill, and looking very, very tired, bizad senior Byron Salem was more seriously affected. "Oh, I lost an hour's sleep just like everybody else. The change hurt particularly tho because I didn't get to bed until 5:30 a. m. the night before."

Ray Toman, bizad sophomore, who was waiting for the light to change in front of the Temple (See INQUIRER, page 2.)