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Victory Books . . .

With only 1,000 books collected from university students and faculty members in the first Victory Book campaign, the Student Defense committee has announced that it is starting another all-out drive for books of all kinds to be sent to the various army camps over the nation by the USO.

A contribution of 1,000 books for approximately 6,000 students and faculty members is a very poor showing. The defense committee has set a goal of 10,000 books for its new drive which will be directed more toward resident students of the university.

The men in our armed forces want to read—fiction, fact, anything. Even with their big training program each day, the average soldier, sailor, and marine has time or would take the time to settle down with a good book. Do your part . . . give as many good books as you can when the defense committee comes around to "keep 'em reading."

Love Dorm . . .

Continued from Page 1. others who have given gifts that are seen and used daily by the girls. Reminders of Mr. Love and his family are books from his library, a picture of Mrs. Love and her sister, Mrs. Anna Larra-bes of Clermont, Ia., and all pictures that hang on the west wall of the room.

Tassels, the Coed Counselor board, Mortar Board active chapter, and Kappa Alpha Theta each bought the furnishings for a bedroom. The Associate Women's Students gave the furniture for a dining room. The ping-pong table and draperies were given by the Women's Athletic Association and Dr. Harold Foster, now of Long Island, New York, gave the piano for the much-used recreation room. The National Administration made a major contribution, too. NYA students braided 27 rugs for the bedrooms, made closet curtains, table runners, mats and napkins, designed and made the kitchen cupboards, cabinet, towel racks, shoe racks, the gas dryer, and bulletin boards, and refinished furniture from the Love home.

War Lecture Ties Treaty With Crisis

Prof. Harold C. Vedeler of the history department will discuss "The Treaty of Versailles and World War II" Monday afternoon on the university's current lecture series on America and the war.

The public is invited to attend these lectures which are given each Monday at 5 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Professor Vedeler came to this university last fall from the University of Idaho. He received his B. A. degree in 1926 from the University of Iowa and his Ph. D. degree in history from the University of Wisconsin in 1933.

On March 9 Dr. Vedeler again will appear on the lecture series to discuss "Nazi Germany and the War."

More than 400 University of Wisconsin graduates are living or stationed in the Pacific fighting zone.

Letterip

Dear Editor:

It was quite interesting during the past week to note in the Daily Nebraskan that about half of the students in the United States favor allowing our soldiers to drink alcoholic liquors away from camp; naturally, these students wish that the enlisted men be given as much freedom as possible on days away from their strenuous military training.

However, is not such a poll somewhat beside the point? The real question seems to be this: "Will the permission for our armed forces to indulge in alcoholic liquors when away from camp jeopardize our chances of winning the war? Thus—will such permission be apt to get them into brawls or accidents with consequent temporary or even permanent incapacitation? Will it increase the incidences of venereal diseases, thus again interfering with military training? Will it lower resistance to disease and hamper military exercises on the following day? Will it enable the enemy to gain desired information concerning our preparation more readily? Will it help professional gamblers in robbing our soldiers of their money?"

From what happened in the Malayan campaign, which terminated in the capture of Singapore, it would seem that the Japanese soldiers are men of courage, of stamina and with a will to conquer. Hitler's soldiers apparently also have been trained to stand hard life. If we are to defeat such enemies, can we afford to allow anything to interfere with this aim? Would it not be wiser to study what our large accumulation of knowledge about the effects of alcohol tells? This knowledge indicates that even very moderate doses will decrease the efficiency of our fighting men in the army, on and under the seas, and in the air. There are men who know about such effects and they should be consulted. Also, our highest military authorities should decide what is best for our soldiers if they are to prepare them to defeat enemies who wish to dominate the world. Our foes have trained their men with that aim in mind!

Sincerely yours, Harold G. O. Holck, Associate Professor of Pharmacology.

Twenty Enter BDOC Contest As Filing Ends

Voting Begins Tuesday In Union Basement, Ends Thursday Afternoon

As filing closed there were 20 candidates in the race for BDOC, nine having been added by petitions. The following names will appear on the ballot when students go to the polls Tuesday in the Union basement.

- Carlos Atkinson Ren Bukacek Wally Engdahl Robert Galloway Ray Grimes Jay Hoffman Bob Irvin Eugene Littler Boyd MacDougal Jack McPhail Ed Milder Bob Poe Spencer Porter Harry Rinder Jim Selzer Louis Seybold Bert Smith Jack Stewart John Thompson Marvin Thompson

Polls will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m. Students must present their identification cards, have their names checked with the class rolls and sign before voting.

Pictures of people voting will be taken from time to time and will appear in the Nebraskan. Both men and women can vote and are urged to vote early as a large poll is expected.

Presentation of the BDOC will be made at the Junior-Senior ball

Harlem Swing Stars in USO Latest Show

"Sepia Swing Revue" the newest show on the USO "stars and stripes" circuit, will be presented to Lincoln audiences Monday night at 8:30 at Whittier Junior high school, 22nd and Vine.

Produced by Noble Sissle, noted orchestra leader, the show will star some of Harlem's talented entertainers. With no one person headlining the show, but each entertainer a star in his own right, the USO promises a good performance.

Snub Mosely and his six-piece band will furnish Dixieland swing for Babe Joyce and Evelyn Keyes, acrobatic and tap dancers. Taps Miller, author of "Hold Tight" and originator of the Suzie Q dance, will present some of his newest creations. Comedians of the outfit are Mason and Vigal.

All members of the revue have been featured performers in Broadway shows, nightclubs and bandstands. Admission will be 15 cents.

Blanche Larson, Marcia Beckman, and John F. Johnson are among student contributors.

Each year the university has bought some article from the exhibition, and at present owns a collection valued at from four to six thousand dollars.

Debate . . .

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Another university student, Darrell Peters, senior, won first honors in the Radio Newscasting contest, which was conducted in connection with the two day program. Newscasts were based on the news of the day and a five minute newscast had to be given.

Exhibit . . .

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A memorial to the late Grant Wood, famous American landscape artist, has been arranged in the center. A few of his scenes which are among the collection of the university or owned by the association will be included. Visitors are advised by Professor Kirsch to visit gallery B and then gallery A in following the theme.

The work of former association scholarship students will be prominently displayed near the entrance. Turney Sharrar, Cecil Strawn, jr.,

at which time the Elgin pocket watch given by Esquire will be given to the winner.

The watch is now on display in the Union lounge with the clothes, all of which will be received by the BDOC. Second and third prizes will be a year's subscription to Esquire.

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