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Give a Dollar-- Help a Scholar

Students have been solicited for funds many times this year. Individuals and groups have contributed generously. Tomorrow another drive closes--the World Student Service Fund.

Previous to this year monies contributed went to help Chinese and many other young people throughout the world who were either in concentration camps or were unable to continue their education for lack of funds and facilities.

THIS YEAR THE WSSF HAS ADDED ANOTHER PROJECT TO ITS RELIEF PROGRAM. WITH THE UNITED STATES' ENTRANCE INTO THE WAR, IT GOES INTO THE CAMPS WHERE AMERICANS ARE BEING HELD PRISONERS.

All other drives on the campus have been for men in the forces here in this country, or for casualties of war. This is the only drive for men who have had to leave the United States, and who after being taken prisoners are taken care of in so far as providing reading materials for them while in the custody of our enemies.

We have all read of the suffering and monotony of living in the prison and concentration camps. Many of these stories are highly colored for effect and many are not. But it remains true that being herded within the con-

A War Ago.

By Marsa Lee Civin.

A new addition to the curriculum of Nebraska's telegraphic school was the class in Morse telegraphy for women. At this time there was a severe shortage of telegraph operators in commercial lines since a great demand was evidenced for these artisans in any line of the service.

Twenty girls enrolled in this class were qualified upon completing the course to enter commercial work.

The university library had undergone an encounter with the war as four members of the staff left for service thus producing a shortage of labor and a necessity for closing the library at six o'clock every Friday and Saturday instead of the usual ten o'clock.

A new feature in the 1918 Daily was the column "Do You Know?" Unusual and interesting facts about the war were noted. Typical of items stated were the following: "Do you know that seven mills work on clothes for army men, that 20,000,000 pairs of shoes are ordered for the army. Loans made to co-belligerents at the end of 1917 total \$3,882,900,000. Total deaths in the army from March 14 to May 6, 1917 reported to be 1,191. Only 132 were killed in action.

Professor L. W. Chase, head of the agricultural engineering department was commissioned a major in the Ordnance department of the army and was assigned to the motor section as a tractor expert.

finer of a barbed wire fence with absolutely no contact with the outside world would be almost unendurable to peoples who, heretofore, had led a free life. Their existence for the duration can be brightened very much by the opportunity to read about what is going on. Whatever spark of hope remains for eventual freedom will be fanned by being able to retain some contact with the peoples at home.

Half of the funds contributed from all of the forty-eight states will be turned over to help Chinese students continue their education. The Chinese government is so fully aware of the necessity of well educated men and women that it will not permit students to join the armies of our warbitten ally.

BY CONTRIBUTING TO THE WSSF, YOU AND YOU ARE HELPING TRAIN THE LEADERS OF THE CHINA TO BE. BY GIVING A DIME, A DOLLAR, YOU AND YOU ARE TAKING OUT SOME OF THE DULL SPOTS IN THE LIVES OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS WHO ARE NOW PRISONERS OF WAR. BY PLEDGING ALL YOU CAN, YOU AND YOU ARE ALLEVIATING IN SOME MEASURE THE MENTAL SUFFERINGS OF THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN IN THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS OF GERMANY AND OCCUPIED EUROPE.

The drive ends tomorrow. The goal of \$750 for this campus which was set before we entered the war should be reached and even doubled. THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE WSSF CAN DO NO MORE THAN YOU GIVE. So contribute what you can to an organization which is dedicated to help young people like yourselves.

Eleanor's Me

By Alan Jacobs

In a heroic fight against overwhelming odds, with tired men struggling and dying against superior numbers the American-Filipino resistance has weakened, and the Japs are now in control of Bataan and its foxholes.

Reports from Africa indicate that Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's axis armies have started a new offensive, breaking the week-old stale-mate on the Libyan desert front. The nazis, London spokesmen say, are on the move in what may be the opening of a spring drive to conquer Egypt and smash thru east of Suez toward Russia's southern flank.

Studying vigorously the problem of limiting war profits, congress has all but passed a \$19,212,773,260 war appropriation bill. Busy now are congressmen devising riders to attach to the all-important measure.

From Russia comes news of a heavy attack launched by the Germans against Russian positions in the Crimea. The Nazis struck with 100 tanks in what Russians believe is but preparation for the spring campaign for the Caucasus's oil after the spring thaws.

Massed German bombers gave the British island stronghold its worst attack of the war and touched off the two-thousandth alarm at the bomb-scarred Mediterranean base since June, 1940. Meanwhile, axis planes were again pounding Britain's great naval base at Alexandria, following up a recent attack in which 52 persons were reported killed and 80 wounded in the heaviest raid of the year.

Every day, more young American men are being inducted into the army and by next month the induction rate will be doubled. Every day, regular train schedules are being disrupted as special trains speed troops to coastal ports. Every day, American are fighting and killing and dying on foreign soil.

And the UN independent students are angry because the greeks had complete control over the Student Council hold-over election, and the greeks are disturbed because the nazis submitted discriminatory amendments to the Council constitution.

"God Bless America."

Election . . .

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all offices, as released by Harnsberger, is as follows:

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Graduate college--Vote for one man and one woman:

- Hugh Wilkins--Union. Francis Hans--Union. Rachel Stephenson--Barb. David Stinson--Barb. Fine Arts--Vote for one: Jean Cowden--Union. Idella Johnson--Barb. Engineering--Vote for two men: Edgar A. MacIver--Union. Lloyd Mellick--Union. John Watson--Barb. James Barber--Barb. Bizad--Vote for two men: Eugene Keene--Union. Jack Knieely--Barb. Stan Maly--Union. Kenneth Elson--Barb. Arts and Sciences: Vote for two men and one woman: Jim Van Landingham--Union. Jane Ann Fenton--Independent. Nancy Raymond--Union. Bill McBride--Union. Flora Marian Hick--Union. Stanley Lowe--Barb. Mary Ellen Sims--Barb. Frank O'Connell--Barb. Law: Vote for one: Robert Galloway--Union. Thomas Brogan--Barb. Senior at large: Vote for two men and two women: John Jay Douglas--Union. Bob Gary--Independent. Roy Byrson--Barb. David Marvin--Barb. Bonnie Wennersten--Barb. Betty Ann Tisthammer--Independent. Ann Craft--Union. Jean Baker--Union. Dave Walcott--Union. Dolores Carter--Barb. Teachers: Vote for one man and two women: Mary Helen Dietrick--Union. Amy Ladd Colburn--Union. Beverly Rae Langenberg--Barb. Mary Lou Loos--Barb. Lester Witterdink--Barb. Lois Christie--Union. Dale Harvey--Union. Dentistry: Vote for one: Herbert Williams--Union. James Larson--Barb. Ag: Vote for one man and one woman: Dorothy Mae Anderson--Barb. Lorene E. Bennett--Independent. Willard Visek--Union. Ervyn White--Barb. Carol Chapman--Union. Pharmacy: Vote for one: Ben McCaghland--Barb. Frank McHenry--Union. PUBLICATION BOARD. Sophomore members: To be voted upon by all freshman students: Richard Foe--Union. Elmer Sprague--Barb. Junior members: To be voted upon by all sophomore students: Bob Heinzelman--Union. Herbert Hopkins--Barb. Senior members: To be voted upon by all junior students: Robert Shoemaker--Union. Island Wilhelm--Barb. IVEY DAY ORATOR. Max Early Meyer--Union. Ewald Warmholz--Barb. AG EXECUTIVE BOARD. Freshman: Vote for one man and one woman: Alice May Booth--Barb. Phyllis Eibenberger--Barb. Glenn Bartz--Barb. Robert Oster--Barb. Elizabeth Gillette--Union. Sophomore: Vote for one man and one woman: Kay Huston--Barb. Dale Wolf--Barb. Marion Trubisen--Union. Junior: Vote for one man and one woman: Betty Ann Tisthammer--Independent. Donald I. Roth--Union. Robert Oswald--Barb. Francis Kerr--Barb. AG SOCIAL COUNCIL. Freshman: Vote for one man and one woman: Margaret Ann Heim--Barb. Willis Ervin--Union. Sophomore: Vote for one man and one woman: Betty Brown--Barb. Rocky Ely--Union. Donald Mueller--Union. Junior: Vote for one man and one woman: Gerald Abbenhans--Union.

UN Musical Groups Give Joslyn Recital

The university string ensemble and the University Singers will appear in concert at Joslyn Memorial in Omaha tonight at 8, under the auspices of the Omaha Alumni club of the university.

The string ensemble will be conducted by Emanuel Wishnow, and the singers are under the direction of Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook. The program will be as follows:

- Salle in Olden Style, H. Waldo Warner; Prelude, Sarabande, Bourree and Chorale, Introduction and Gigue--University string ensemble. Alla Triola, Traditional; Gloria Patri, Palestrina; Adoramus Te, Palestrina; Jean Priceless Treasure, Bach; Now Let All the Heavens, Bach; In These Delightful Pleasant Groves, Purcell; Now is the Month of Maying, Morley--University Singers. Two Aquaroles, Delius; Romance, Op. 42, Sibelius--University string ensemble. Southern Mountain Ballad, arr. by Maiba; Australian Up-Country Song, arr. by Grainger; Souls of the Righteous, Noble; Were You There, Burleigh; O Lamb of God, Kalinikoff--University Singers. Gossips, Dubensky; Baroque, Scarlatti; Elkan--University string ensemble.

Bess Steele Attends Meetings in Kansas City

Miss Bess Steele of the home ec department attended a meeting of the Western Arts association in Kansas City, April 9 to 11. She is secretary of the home ec section of the association.

- Justine Sutton--Barb. COL-AGEE FUN BOARD. Vote for one man and one woman: Gwen Row--Barb. Geraldine Henderson--Barb. Jane Y. Johnston--Barb. Dwayne Demcic--Union. Arden Ballensberger--Barb. NIA COUNCIL. District 1: Vote for one man and one woman: Ralph C. Fox. Lloyd Glover. Lois Kint. Barbara Rehberg. District 2: Vote for one man and one woman: Lena Bamsberger. Hannah Berggren. Kenny Eason. Tony Nocita. John Mayer. District 3, ag campus: Vote for one man and one woman: Mary Jean Jones. Mary Cherrington. Bill Green. Earl Monroe. District 4: Vote for one man and one woman: Alvin Lugh. David Maryin. Mary Lou Loos. Ruth Sherburn. Jean Albert. Virginia Steurmer. At Large: Island Wilhelm. Betty Low Naden. Georgia Walker. Francis Babish. Frank O'Connell. Warren Stage. AG WAA. President: Vote for one: Marguerite Elyson. Mary Demick. Treasurer: Vote for one: Beverly Kindig. Rose Wood. Secretary: Vote for one: Dorothy Anderson. Romaine Ross. Publicity: Vote for one: Jean Humphrey. Marge Hall.

Lists . . .

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- Otto: Billy Beth Klein. Johnson: Laurence Chittenden. Neenaha: Carlene Hohensee. Fawcett: Marilyn Hare. Richardson: Bob Gelwick. DISTRICT II--Ann Arblman. Washington: Frank Wolff. Douglas: Al Busch. Sarcy: LaVerne Timmerman. DISTRICT III--Ronald Metz. Knox: Mary Heira Thomas. Cedar: Gayle Thorne. Dixon: Jack Busby. Dakota: Jean Larson. Antelope: Gene Olmstead. Pierce: Sydney Otto. Wayne: Richard Claycomb. Thurston: Bernard Swartz. Madison: Catharine Carson and Jack Palmer. Stanton: Ada Chase. Cuming: Lorraine Will. Hart: Natalie Newman and Quentin Pearson. Boone: Warren Hutchinsen. Nance: Frances Paulson. Merrick: Elizabeth Smith. Platte: Virginia Trounbridge and Victor Bradshaw. Colfax: Gerald Ehrenberger. Dodge: Marjorie Christensen and Margaret Hynes. DISTRICT IV--Lila Jean Howell. Polk: Kay Houston. Butler: Ed Faytinger. Saunders: Gene Keene. Hamilton: Jean Cole. York: Don Mueller. Seward: Janet Curly and Marge Fouts. Fillmore: Katharine Sloan. Saline: Mary Jo Kobes. Thayer: Mary Thomas. Jefferson: Tiny Thiesen. Gage: Frank Mattoon and Harold Sellsbury. DISTRICT V--Patty Petty. Perkins: Virginia Hastings. Hall: Roland Finley. Chase: Dorothy Mohr. Hayes: Keith Komink. Frontier: Janet Douthitt. Gosper: Mack Keller. Phelps: Marjorie Mattoon. Kearney: Virginia Lynn. Adams: Morton Zehner.

- Clay: Virginia Gartrell. Dundy: Leon Hines. Hitchcock: Bernice Spahn. Red Willow: Cliff Bloom. Furnas: Catherine Trenehard. Harlan: Joe Eyles. Franklin: Dorothy Fransa. Webster: Helen France. Nuckolls: Gwen Kelly. DISTRICT VI--Preston Hays. Scottsbluff: Shirley Heldt. Banner: Charles Citer. Kimball: John Rinning and Mary Alden. Cheyenne: Elaine Weiland. Box Butte: Lee Farmer. Dawes: Jean Coffey. Sheridan: Ted Smith. Garden: Irma Fisher and Gene Brown. Deuel: Millicent Peterson. Grant: Jo Thurston. Keith: Mary Dean Lawlor. Hooker: Leonard Volk. Lincoln: Rosemary Owens. Keyapaha: Mary Tholey. Brown: Roberta Davison. Rock: Karl Linke. Loup: Mary A. Rose. Greeley: Nella Dee Carlin. Holt: Verne Frost. Garfield: Keith DeLashmott. Valley: Marilyn Dale. Custer: Nancy Haycock. Dawson: Bonnie Price. Buffalo: Dale Wolf and DeWayne Wolf. Sherman: Gladys Sorenson. Howard: Shirley Kye. Cherry: Dorothy Stotts. Logan: Phillip Baynard. Sioux: Leon Brown. Boyd: Don Chilton and Robert Tomek. Morrill: Robert Hall. Thomas: Ervin Dickson.

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ing and ultimately commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve. As this class is being discontinued on May 1, those qualified candidates for class V-7 should make application immediately for class V-1. Information on qualifications for enlistment into this

Concert . . .

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- Recitative and Air--baritone--Lord God of Abraham Chorus--University Singers--Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord. Recitative--baritone--and chorus--The Fire Descends from Heaven. Air--alto--Woe Unto Them. Recitative, Air--tenor, baritone and the youth--and chorus--Look Down On Us Chorus--Thanks Be to God. Air--soprano--Hear Ye Israel. Chorus--Be Not Afraid. Recitative and air--tenor and baritone--Man of God, It Is Enough. Recitative--tenor and trio--University Singers--Lift Thine Eyes Chorus--He Watching Over Israel. Air--alto--O Rest in the Lord. Recitative--baritone and soprano--and chorus--Behold! God the Lord Passed By. Air--tenor--Then Shall the Righteous Sing. Chorus--And Then Shall Your Light Break Forth.

new class can be obtained from Dean Thompson's office.

Approximately eighty thousand men between the ages of 18 and 19 inclusive will be accepted by the Navy department into this new classification each year. From class V-1, those who have successfully completed the course and have measured up to its requirements will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve corps.

To help furnish translators for possible service in Iceland, the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin this term is offering a new course in modern Icelandic.