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Times Are Tough . . .

Sadly missing on this campus at the present time is a war stamp stand or booth. Most campuses over the country have already begun their war stamp drives and Nebraska should not be a "left-behind" in this all out effort for funds to beat the axis.

At the present time stamps may be purchased at the Union office but this is not widely publicized. The net result has been that few students have purchased stamps. The Student War Committee should take this situation up at its first meeting Thursday and ask for co-operation from some organization such as Corn Cobs or Tassels in the drive.

Last year the students on this campus were about "driven" out with Red Cross drives, WSSF fund drives, and many others. The most important drive of them all seems to have been neglected last year, and it seems important enough at the present time to take precedent over every other money raising drive on the campus.

If some service organization on the campus will volunteer its services for such work, the Student War Council will be able to get the booth underway immediately. Many students could easily buy a few stamps a week and if the matter was brought to their attention by a booth in the Union, many would begin a stamp saving program.

It is our patriotic duty to further the allied cause in every way possible, even if it means suffering such hardships as giving up two cokes a week. Think it over.

In Letter Dated May 15 . . .

Chinese Library Requests Collection of Thesis Titles

Among the many letters that composed this morning's mail for the university library was a letter that had come all the way from war-torn China. The National Central Library of Chungking, Szechwon, China, is making for their files a collection of the titles of master essays and doctoral dissertations written by Chinese students who have been granted their master's or doctor's degrees from the

universities of the United States.

This Chinese library has been collecting titles such as these for the past several years and has on file the titles of over 3,000 theses written by Chinese students in America. Nebraska's library department is co-operating in this work.

It took nearly five months for the letter to reach its destination, having been post-marked and censored May 15.

At Lincoln General . . .

Student Infirmary Handles Sases, Tells Danger of Cold

. . . In Fall Weather

The student infirmary at Lincoln General hospital has already had some patients from among U.N. students. Three colds and one appendectomy have been taken care of. Dr. Lyman informed the Daily Nebraskan Monday.

This is the time of year that colds can be contracted with little effort, so if you are among the unfortunate people with a cold, take care of yourself.

For those of you who have colds, keep yourself isolated from other people, use a gargle, don't expose yourself foolishly, and get plenty of rest.

If the cold bug hasn't caught up with you, heed this advice from Dr. Lyman: Don't sleep in a cold room; however, have your room well ventilated; get plenty of rest, and get lots of outdoor exercise.

War Group . . .

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salvage campaigns, air raid precautions, letter to Cornhuskers in the service, volunteer work in co-operation with the USO.

The main purpose of the Council is to correlate all campus war activity and to advise organiza-

tions where they can best help the cause. Any suggestions by any student, faculty member, or organization are always welcome.

Farsighted students last year created the Council long before Pearl Harbor for the purpose of aiding British War Relief, Red Cross, bond drives, and in order to establish a monthly newsletter to Cornhuskers in the service. Nancy Haycock and Mary Kerrigan were the first chairmen.

YWCA Cabinet, Staff Heads Hold Initial Meetings

There will be a joint Y. W. C. A. staff head and cabinet meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Ellen Smith hall.

Wednesday night at 7:30 at Ellen Smith the regular Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting will be held.

Norman Harris, former editor of the Daily Nebraskan and treasurer of Innocents Society, is stationed in Africa in service of the U. S. Army.

Fraternity Antics

Reprinted from the Iowa State Daily Student.

After every rush week there are hundreds of classic stories being told about the antics of the various rushees as the fraternities and sororities put on the big time. Here are few from this year's mill:

One male rushee who called at the rushing office to fill out a pledge assumption card for Kappa Sigma put down instead Sigma Kappa. Upon checking the records, Inter-Fraternity Councilmen Forrest Stepp, discovered the mistake, and telephoned the rushee to ask him how he had been enjoying his overnight dates.

A new neophyte of Sigma Nu carried away by the idea of putting the button on the boys, went out on his own and pledged another new one, and then brought him home to meet the active chapter. Bally doesn't know whether the newest pledge still wanted to hang around after meeting the real members of the frat.

Professor Bruner, of the English and Speech Department and Senior English exam fame, attended a Sunday night banquet at the Beta house, and while there a new pledge came up and congratulated the Prof. for just pledging Beta. Wonder what will happen if this pledge draws Professor Bruner for his English prof.

Then there's the story about the gal at the

Gamma Phi house who after finishing dessert, put her napkin in her purse and her glove in the garbage can.

A financial-minded rushee asked the Phi Delta whether there was any resemblance between their budget and those three bright red wombats they have been cruising around numbered 1, 2 and 3.

Only shady-sided work we've heard about concerns the same befuddled frosh who signed pledge cards for two fraternities. Then quite mysteriously, one of the cards disappeared from the files of the inter-fraternity council. Anyway, the frosh ended up at the DU house and nobody is quite sure whether the DU's tore up his Sigma Nu card, the Sigma Nu's tore it up themselves, or what. Bally suggests Yahoootie!!!!

Still another bewildered freshman knocked on the door of the Sig Alf house to inquire whether or not room and board was obtainable there. Little did this unsuspecting frosh realize how close he came to tragedy. They told they had just rented their last room.

REWARD

Bally offers a fur-lined bath-tub to the student solving the mystery of where all the cute freshman girls who are here rush week disappear to when school starts. If you can also answer what happens to all the high-heeled shoes, hats and pretty dresses, we'll throw in Ag hall, and the broadcasting tower as part of the reward.

Dr. Martin Introduces Commercial Radio Course

The doors of radio are opening wide to Nebraska students this year emitting opportunities for preparatory and advanced study in this field. Dr. Leo Martin is instructing a new two year course in commercial radio announcing for all students interested, with no previous experience required. These students, besides being given training in voice and diction, will also receive actual experience on university broadcasts. The second year students will compose a production class to be in charge of a series of radio programs put on for the university.

In addition to the classes, Dr. Martin is sponsoring extra-curricular radio activities for freshmen. The diagnostic speech tests which were given to all entering freshmen with their physical exams will determine the ability and experience of those who wish to

take part in radio activities.

An extensive program of university radio broadcasts is being planned this year in which the various radio classes and clubs will participate. A broadcast illustrating the part played in the war by the different colleges of Nebraska will be on the program for the coming year. We will also hear dramatizations of famous criminal cases and crime detections to urge cooperation with the Lincoln safety council. Stories for children, sponsored by the Lincoln Junior League and book reviews will also be listed among the many entertaining features which will make up these new weekly university broadcasts.

Loyalty Pays . . . But Bob Sinkey Loses Six Times . . . As Huskers Win

For five years as a student of the university Robert Sinkey bet on his home state as represented by the Iowa Hawkeyes in their annual football game with the Cornhuskers. Five years straight Bob lost.

This year, Sinkey, now director of the Student Union, once more took all bets as he bet on Iowa for the sixth time. Once more he will pay off as Nebraska sent Iowa down for their eighth successive defeat at the hands of the Huskers.

What price loyalty to the home state. Dig deep, Bob.

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