

Student Withdrawals Hit

Grad Gives \$500 For War Fund

Arthur Dobson Donates Bond During Christmas Vacation

Largest single donation to the Student Foundation War Scholarship fund is that of a \$500 war bond contributed during Christmas vacation by Arthur A. Dobson, graduate of the university in 1911.

Dobson, Lincoln contractor and member of selective service No. 2 of Lancaster county, commented that he was prompted to give to the fund by his sympathy for university students who have interrupted and curtailed their education to serve in the country's war effort.

In the last week of school before vacation \$4.91 was collected from the contribution bottles around the campus for the scholarship fund. This sum is only a fair collection for one week. Foundation president John J. Douglass said, but he predicts that the contributions will increase as the students learn to recognize the contribution bottles.

Total contributions to the fund at the present are \$839, Douglass



ARTHUR A. DOBSON Gives to War Scholarship Fund

Issue Bulletin But ERC Call Still Uncertain

Still uncertain yesterday was the date when members of the enlisted reserve corps will be called although an American Council of Education bulletin, released during vacation, indicated that the war department has completed preparations for its new college program.

The report, posted on the military department bulletin board, reads: "... A member of the enlisted reserve corps enrolled in a college or university in which the current term or semester (such as Nebraska) ends after January 1, 1943, may expect to be called to

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Cobs Start Sales On '43 Yearbook

A general meeting of both Corn Cob pledges and actives has been called tonight at 7:30 in the Union, by President Franklin White. All members are urged to attend to formulate plans for the future activities of the club. David Walcott announced that Cornhuskers sales would begin today, and receipt books would be issued to the workers.

By Dr. Rosenlof Registrar Urges 'Wait for Call'

University students, returning from a two week Christmas vacation period were urged yesterday to "stay in school until called into the armed forces."

With registration for the second semester only four days away, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, university registrar, said yesterday that "a large number of students had withdrawn from school prior to the holidays without actually having in hand a call for induction into the armed forces."

Former UN Professor Dies Here

Prof. Stuff Is English Instructor from 1911 Until Retirement in '39

Prof. Frederick A. Stuff, professor of English at the University of Nebraska from 1911 until 1937 died yesterday morning at his home in Lincoln.

He first came to Nebraska in 1885 as a member of a surveying



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. PROF. F. A. STUFF a long-time resident of Nebraska

crew extending the Burlington lines west. He returned to Nebraska and attended the state university for two years then registered at Nebraska Wesleyan.

He became instructor in English at the University after serving as English instructor at Wesleyan for six years, and continued at the university until his retirement.

Bruce Keith with Marine Corps in South Sea Isles

Lt. Bruce Keith, former graduate student, has written members of the university faculty that he is now in service in the South Sea Islands with the Marine Corps. He is now supervising construction work there.

Urges Waiting.
"I am disturbed by the fact that so many of our students are not willing to stand by until they actually receive orders for induction," Rosenlof declared.

"To my mind such students are not playing fair with themselves, are failing to take the common-sense, long-range viewpoint. After all, the armed forces are interested in taking the best trained man," he added, "who leaves a man," he added, "who leaves school earlier than necessary is cheating himself and defeating the purposes of the selective service system."

Explains Credit Set-up.
In view of the uncertainty regarding the future of college men, the registrar pointed out, "students would do best to go ahead and register for the second semester as in previous years."

The present set-up allows for a refund of fees to students called before the end of the eight week of a semester, with half of the regular credit hours, or more, allowed for completion of from nine to twelve weeks.

Full credit is allowed inductees called after completion of 12 weeks, with additional credit available by examination if calls come before that much time has elapsed.

"My advice, based on serious study," Rosenlof said, "is that (See REGISTRAR, Page 4)

Victory Stamp Sales Runner In Slow Start

War stamp sales booths will be open for the regular Thursday war stamp sales on both city and ag campuses today. Booths will be located as usual in MA, Social Science, School of Music, Student Union and Ag Hall.

Total sales of \$1066.75, which include all stamps sold on war stamp Thursdays, military ball corsages, and special sales, is far from the arbitrary goal of \$5000 set at the beginning of the year. The victory runner on the Union's baseball diamond graph still has to reach first base, \$1250, before he can reach home base, the victory goal of \$5000.

War stamps are the best investment for Christmas money, extra dimes and quarters, and left over shopping money of the student body. Boost the victory runner along his way to first base, and then to the victory goal today!

U Cooperates In USO Drive

Students and faculty of the university are asked to cooperate in the drive to collect magazines for service men. The magazines are to be used at the Lincoln Air Base, and the service men's hospitality center at the Burlington depot.

Magazines are to be left at the loan desk in the main reading room of the library. Weekly periodicals not older than four weeks and monthly periodicals not older than two months are wanted. Magazines on the order of "New Yorker" and "Esquire" are especially welcome.

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New Students May Enter UN Before Finishing High School

Must Require Only One Unit For Graduation

High school students who are within one credit unit of graduation at the end of the current semester are being urged to enter college and university study, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, university registrar, said Wednesday.

The university has made provision for registration of new students who are not high school graduates if such students possess 11 units from senior high school, or 15 units from a four year high school, providing registering students have been recommended by their principal.

Kill Two Birds . . .
Purpose of the plan is to allow students who would otherwise delay college entrance until the fall term to complete requirements for high school diplomas and at the same time acquire 10, 12, or 15 unit hours of college credit.

Not a new plan, Rosenlof pointed out, the university has for years been admitting a considerable number of Lincoln high school students on recommendation of their principal in charge. These students, after registering in the university, completed their high school requirements during the first semester, along with several university courses.

Groups Favor Plan.
Whether the committee on admissions will recommend any different basis of admission is not now known, the registrar said. Considerable pressure is being brought in favor of the plan by various organizations, including (See HIGH SCHOOL, Page 4)

Free Cokes at Union!

Free cokes in a world of Towne Colas; low-priced entertainment within walking distance in a world of gas rationing and high prices; glamour in a world of uniforms; and red hot and blue songs in a black world of sorrow. These are a few of the attractions in the Union New Year's party this Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom.

Given in conjunction with the War Council's benefit student variety show "Red Hot and Blue," the Union's annual holiday party this year was changed to a New Year's event because of the last-minute lengthening of the Christmas vacation.

Directly after the two-hour war show, cokes and brownies will be served those presenting a food coupon in the Union Pan American room, parlors ABC, and XYZ. Students may obtain food coupons any time before the party in the Union lobby with their identification card. Before vacation, ticket sales for

"Red Hot and Blue" had climbed to 511 with several organized houses on campus going 100% in (See COKES, Page 8)

Working Students Receive More Money in War Times . . . UN Survey Shows

University students who work for all or part of school expenses get more money for their work than they did in pre-war days, was disclosed by recent studies made by Mrs. Ada S. Westover and Marvin Epp, in charge of women's and men's student employment agencies respectively.

Men are earning more than 20 percent higher wages than they did in pre-war days, but on the other hand a smaller percentage of the total male enrollment is working. College "joes" also have more variety of jobs offered them

this year and more opportunity to assume responsibility usually reserved for full-time help.

Hold Vital Jobs.
One instance where students have vital jobs is in the soil conservation office. Here eight university men and three coeds do vital drafting and mechanical drawing. Ninety men and fourteen girls are employed at the Student Union building, where only 11 of the 115 employees are non-students.

In step with war time, fewer

women are taking jobs for room and board in private homes, so great has grown demand for secretaries and stenographers. Almost 100 stenographers from the university have been placed in part-time office jobs on the campus alone.

Wages for girls have increased perceptibly, too. Top wage now is generally about 45 cents an hour. Mrs. Westover has observed that the most successful "career" girls are those who have the better over-all average in their schoolwork.