

## WSSF Brings Books, Food To War Prisoners, Students

"REFUGEES ATTEND AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES!" WOOLLEN SUITS PURCHASED FOR RUSSIAN STUDENTS." "PACKAGES SENT TO AMERICAN PRISONERS." "STUDENT SERVICE CENTERS PROVIDED FOR CHINESE."

These headlines and many others were made possible by the WSSF, World Student Service Fund. This year students of eleven countries are beginning their plans to raise funds to collect goods to sent to fellow students of seventeen countries.

Second World War began in China and so did student war relief. They now aid Chinese students with food, make special arrangement for student's illness, and provided Student Service centers, one of which the university supports.

### Relief Spread With War.

When the war spread to Europe the student relief fund also expanded. The group worked among prisoners of war and internes who pleaded, "Give us something to do with our mind and hands." In response to this plea they devised a plan for men to continue their studies behind barbed wires, provided them with books, material for arts and crafts, athletic equipment, and even musical instruments.

In Belgium, Holland, Norway and especially Greece it was a question of food not books. By dint of hard work and much ingenuity the WSSF has succeeded in providing food for some students in these countries.

In our country over fifty colleges have welcomed refugees who have received full scholarships and are continuing their education.

### Money Furnished by Students.

All this emergency relief involves huge sums of money which is collected primarily in American colleges, preparatory schools, and theological seminaries.

When you are asked to give this week remember:

- \$15 will support a Chinese student for a month.
- \$5 will buy from one to six

## City Churches Give Programs For Week-End

Lincoln churches have announced their student program for the approaching week end. "Christian Faith" will be the topic of Alicia Coffin, guest speaker, at the Roger Williams Fellowship at the First Baptist church on Sunday at 7 p. m. A social gathering will follow the meeting at the Student House.

Rev. Ray Kearns of the Presbyterian church announces the beginning of the "Firesides Gathering" Sunday evening at 8.

### Wesley Foundation.

"Cost of Peace" will be discussed by the Wesley Student Foundation at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Paul's church. The student council will have breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

Confirmation instruction given by Reverend McMillen will begin Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Episcopal church.

Rev. H. Erck, university Lutheran pastor, will speak on the topic, "From Thence He Shall Come," at the Lutheran chapel service to be held at 11 a. m. Sunday in room 315 of the Union. An all-Lutheran Christmas party is being planned for Dec. 11.

### Time Magazine Tells . . .

## UN Military Organization Cost Pershing Price of Breeches

Time magazine carries in its current issue a story concerning General John J. Pershing, in which is related the tale of the general donating a pair of new riding breeches to supply service ribbons for the Pershing Rifles, an honorary military group founded while Pershing was commandant at the university.

The incident was taken from a letter, written by Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, retired, and was later confirmed by the general himself in a conversation with the writer. A delegation of Rifles asked for an "old pair" of breeches, Pershing said, and in relating the incident he told Gignilliat:

"I did not have an old pair of

books which will bring new hope to discouraged prisoners.

\$1 will buy a phonograph record which will bring entertainment to more than 2,000 prisoners.

\$10 will supply condensed milk for a Russian student for a year.

## Green Forest Comes, Goes In Daily Office

"Jingle Bells" rang gaily thru the Daily office yesterday. The holiday spirit prevailed. From behind a fat evergreen the managing editor screamed assignments and the society editor, hidden from view by a forest of greenery, wrote madly on about the "whos, wheres, and whens" of campus social life. Reporters and news editors were busily hanging the greens from all iron pipes, phone booths, and pillars.

It all happened very suddenly. The staff noted, with some surprise, a man walking into the office armed with one Christmas tree. Even more amazing was the situation when five more men and trees strolled in. The men left. The trees stayed.

### Staff "At Home."

Soon everyone was taking the aff'r quite calmly, except for a few energetic persons who arranged the trees until the office had a rather homey atmosphere.

While the staff was admiring the festive decorations, a man quietly ambled in and walked out with one of the trees. Five more trips followed and finally the Daily office was again its businesslike self. Where the trees came from and where they went is still a mystery.

## Science Letter Carries Article By Prof. Elias

Science News Letter in a recent issue presents a discussion of the fossil grass studies of Dr. Maxim K. Elias of the conservation and survey division of the university.

Frank Thone, in his column titled 'Nature Ramblings,' speaks of Dr. Elias' work as the 'encouraging beginning of a paleoflora of the plains country during the last half of the age of mammals.'

The Nebraskan's studies have shown that the fossil seeds of grasses are an important means in differentiation and correlation of the alte tertiary rocks which cover the western two-thirds of Nebraska and the neighboring states.

## Supreme Court Admits Former UN Law Student To Bar on November 15

William Merrill Whitman, highest ranking graduate in the school of law in 1935, was on Nov. 15 admitted to practice before the United States supreme court. Whitman is now counsel in the office of the United States attorney at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. Prof. Lawrence Vold of the college of law now on leave and working with the appellate section of the land's division in the department of justice, made the motion for Whitman's admittance.

### . . . For Souvenir

riding breeches and I had to give the little devils a brand new pair that had just cost me \$45."

Pershing was at Nebraska from 1891 to 1895 and, according to Gignilliat, the general looks back on that as "one of his most satisfying experiences."

## Stanford U Drama Club Gives Awards

Introducing new playwrights to the country at large is the purpose of the Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford university which is holding its ninth annual competition for awards in dramatic writing, ending March 15, 1944.

For the best radio play in prose or verse, preferably on American themes, the Stephen Vincent Benet prize of \$50 and recommendation to radio production units will be awarded. The Anderson prize of \$100 for verse drama and the Etherage prize for full-length comedy, also \$100, are other awards. The most producible of the dramas offered for these prizes will be staged by Hillbarn Theater only summer repertory theatre of northern California.

### Gray Award to Best Criticism.

The best dramatic criticism will bring the Gray award of \$25 and recommendation to standard periodicals.

No second prizes are given, but leading honors plays are sent with the winners to Samuel French, NBC offices in New York, MGM, and responsible producing units among community theatres. Among other privileges extended to contributors are brief written critiques of contributions for which the writers pay a fee of three dollars and introduction of promising dramatists to members of the association already placed in theatre and cinema, for advice and assistance.

Writers should send for registration forms and information to Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford university, California.

## Library Adds Four Language Scientific Book

The reference department of the library has just added a new, four language, scientific dictionary. The new book, "Dictionary of Science and Technology," contains over 10,000 current terms in the English language most frequently used in scientific work, with separate indices in French, German and Spanish.

The book was compiled by Maxim Newmark, Ph.D., who is a member of the department of modern languages in Brooklyn Technical high school. The book was started when Dr. Newmark began to draw up parallel lists of technical and scientific terms in German, French and Spanish for his students.

The dictionary is especially commended for students of chemistry, physics and engineering who have to consult material in many foreign languages. The book is the most up to date of its type. It is now available in the reference room of the library.

## Miriam Williams, Former Student, Visits Campus While Working in State

Miriam Williams, grad of '23 and author of a recent book on home canning written for the McMillan Publishing company, was a visitor on the campus last week. Miss Williams is associate editor of the homemaking page of the Farm Journal, published in Philadelphia.

While in the state, Miss Williams is contacting outstanding Nebraska farm women who are doing unusual work at the present time and will use the material obtained in a future issue of the Farm Journal.

## Dr. R. Gibbons Returns From Meeting in Chicago

Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, associate professor of home economics, has returned to Chicago where she attended a conference on "Nutrition in Wartime." The conference was planned by the American Medical association.

## Miltzer Addresses YW Marriage Group

Dr. Walter E. Miltzer, professor of chemistry, excluded beauty as one of the main qualifications for marriage in his address before the marriage series group sponsored by the YWCA last night in the Union. Speaking on "Qualifications for Marriage," Dr. Miltzer appeared as the thirhd speaker in a series of four.

Dr. Miltzer opened his lecture by stating his belief that a common intellectual background, but not necessarily the same educational background, would be de-

sirable for a happy marriage. By this he explained that the same intellectual level is the desired thing, and not the same amount of schooling.

### Outlines Five Qualities.

Continuing in his address, Dr. Miltzer outlined five qualities of individuals which he believes essential for the making of a compatible and happy marriage.

His first and most important quality was a good disposition, under which cheerfulness and unselfishness were the two main characteristics desirable. He emphasized that "Selfishness has no place in marriage."

### Poise and Appearance.

The second quality in his outline was poise, which he defined as meaning mental equilibrium during unexpected and normal conditions. Neat personal appearance, but not necessarily beauty, was his third desirable quality.

In commenting on his fourth quality, health, Dr. Miltzer said that the health of both the man and woman should be good at the time of marriage for two reasons. His first was that eventually there would be ill health in the family anyway, and his second was that chronic ailments result in bad dispositions.

### Hobby Desirable.

Dr. Miltzer stated that his fifth quality might be excluded from the list, but he felt that a personal hobby was a desirable contributor to a marriage, especially if the hobby was that of the women.

Concluding his address, Dr. Miltzer pointed out two pitfalls of love which should be avoided. One was the purely physical attraction impulse, and the other was the inherent characteristic of a person to want something which he cannot have.

## Women Stalk Stocking Man Rayon, Shine

By Ethel Lashinsky and Lenore Simon.

Little stocking on the wall You aren't made of silk at all Rayon hose may rise and fall While we cling to our dates for the Mortar Board Ball . . .

Cuz, after all, it wouldn't seem right for an upperclassman to snag a freshman's date—namely ours. But enough of this sheer talk . . . turn on your mortar 'n' get on board cuz we're off . . . an' how.

Here are the latest crib notes on Xmas Ballogy—or, go get him, girls!

1. Get a car—get some gas—h-m-m, what d'you want a man for?

2. If you still prefer a man to a car . . . well, they're easier to get anyway—the man we mean.

3. Get connected with a female football team. But, CAUTION: Tackle your he-man opponent gently but firmly so that you will be proud to drag him to the Xmas Brawl.

4. If you must resort to trickery—off to the library—into the library—time passes: Hey, Mable, come on out!

5. If libraries don't interest you there's always the field house. Rumor has it there's a pretty good crop—field day.

6. Important point: Always cheat fair. And if you must buy your own ticket, don't sell it at a reduced rate as bait for a date.

Success, Success in every line. If by Saturday night numbers one through six have failed, don't sit home by yourself—go to the show with us!

## Stamp Sales Reach \$115; Union Leads

War stamp sales reached a grand total of \$115.80 this Wednesday, topping last week's total by over \$81. Stamps were sold in new red, white and blue booths in social science and Andrews. The booths were financed by the Mortar Boards and aided in drawing student attention to the Wednesday stamps sales campaign. Stamp sales in the drug and mechanical arts have been discontinued.

Ag campus sold \$24 of this week's total; the Union, \$36.10; Andrews, \$27.90; soch, \$27.80; and school of music, \$4.00.



## Do You Have Your Date for the Mortar Board "Christmas Ball"

December 4—9-12

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