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Cagers Face 6-Game Holiday Carol

\$136.43 Given In Tag Day Drive

Drive To Buy Service Gifts Enters 2nd Day

Twenty Journalism Coeds To Continue Sales Of Red And Green Cards; Drive Ends Today

Butler students, faculty members and friends yesterday contributed \$136.43 in the Tag Day drive to raise money to send gifts to Butler's 200 men in the armed service. The drive will continue today.

Twenty coeds, armed with the red and green tags marked "Butler Service Men's Christmas Fund!" and red, white, and blue containers, made a complete coverage of Jordan Hall, Campus Club, Fieldhouse, and sorority and fraternity houses throughout the day. Contributions from pennies to five-dollar bills and checks were received.

After the completion of the drive today, the total amount collected will be divided among the Butler service men in the form of books of postage stamps. These books, together with a Christmas letter from the university will be mailed immediately by the alumni office.

The plan, conceived by President Daniel S. Robinson, is being promoted by member of The Collegian staff and Journalism department with assistance from several faculty members. Students in the speech department will give talks before classes to advertise the campaign.

War Emergency Council Formed To Co-ordinate Campus Services

Butler university answered the nation's war call with the announcement yesterday of the creation of war emergency councils to coordinate campus activities.

Organization of two War Emergency councils, one of faculty members and the other of students, was disclosed by President Daniel S. Robinson when he addressed Butler students at an all-school convocation.

The War Emergency councils were formed "to meet the war emergency adequately, and to avoid sporadic and unrelated war time activities on the campus," President Robinson said.

A joint session of the two councils will be held after Christmas vacation to discuss ways and means by which Butler university can serve the government and to such agencies as the Red Cross and the various service organizations.

A Military Affairs committee headed by R. Maxham, university registrar, as its chairman, already has been organized. This was formed to assist any student leaving the campus for military duty or return to the campus from military duty.

Library Announces Vacation Policy

Reserve books may be kept during the whole of Christmas vacation only if the library has duplicate copies, a notice released yesterday stated.

Beginning today the library will close at 5 p. m. every Friday. After vacation it will close at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday nights.

Owing to the current interest in the South Seas, the library is exhibiting an 1,800 volume collection on Hawaii and other South Sea islands. These books may not be taken from the library.

150 Coeds Join Red Cross Unit

First Aid Instruction To Butler Women To Begin In January

Acting in accordance with President Robinson's ten-point plan to aid in winning the war, nearly 150 coeds have enlisted their services with the Butler First Aid Unit of the Red Cross, the publicity office announced yesterday.

First Aid instruction to Butler coeds will start in January. In addition to fifteen unorganized women, the following organizations were represented as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, 30; Kappa Alpha Gamma, 25; Alpha Chi Omega, 23; Delta Gamma, 20; Delta Delta, 12; Zeta Tau Alpha, 10; B. I. A., 9; Pi Beta Phi, 8. No

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Call To Arms Is Sounded By Dr. Robinson

Suggests Ways In Which Students Can Help Win War; Delts Receive Trophy

By Tom Markin

Butler's call to arms was sounded yesterday morning by President Daniel S. Robinson in his annual Christmas convocation speech in the fieldhouse.

Stating that "we are confronted by a national emergency," the president said Butler men have fought in every war since the school has been founded and that already more than 200 of them are now doing their part in the armed forces.

"We know," he said, "that Butler men will prove worthy of their alma mater in every hour of trial." Ways in which the students may do their part to win the war were suggested by the President. They included buying defense bonds and stamps, serving the Red Cross, and other service organizations, economizing on all personal and organization expenditures, and volunteering for all civilian defense activities in the local communities.

Expressing the opinion that men already registered would be called before the end of the second semester, the President said that he thought men who register under the new amendment to the Selective Service act that is about

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New Book Written By Dr. Harrison

"Types of English Poetry," a new book by Dr. John S. Harrison, dean of the English department, is now on sale in Indianapolis. The book was published by the University Press.

The book outlines a method adopted to the study of the forms of literature, from the viewpoint of the literary mind's instinct to create a vehicle for self-expression. Dr. Harrison attempts to show how a scientific approach to literature may help toward an appreciation of it as an art.

The book is a companion volume to "Vital Interpretations of Modern Literature," by Dr. Harrison.

GIFTS EXCHANGED BY ENGLISH CLUB

Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society, held its Christmas meeting last night and exchanged ten cent gifts. Gifts of modern novels were discussed at the meeting, held at O'Hair's restaurant, 101 E. 14th street.

CHRISTMAS 1941

Just as we were preparing to celebrate another peace-time Christmas the Japanese militarists attacked our shores and brought us into the second world war as belligerents. Many sons of Butler will have to join the armed forces of our Government during the coming year. Scores are already in uniform. No man knows what the outcome will be. We only know that we must strive to do our duty in any way that we can. Let us our Christmas vacation this year to adjust our thinking to the unprecedented situation in which now confronts us.

Mrs. Robinson and I wish for every Butler student and former student for their parents, relatives and friends, for our faculty and their families, for our employees and all others who are members of our great Butler family all the Christmas joy and happiness possible in this sorely troubled war-torn world of the year of our Lord 1941. May the New Year bring victory and a durable and just peace!

D. S. ROBINSON

"Gezil Peezil," As Cotton 'Nabs' Willing Captive

"Gezil-peezil."

These probably are the words uttered by Edward Cotton, former college editor and now police reporter for The Star, Wednesday night when a Negro walked into the pressroom at police headquarters "to give himself up."

Cotton was breathlessly reading the detective novel in which the hero was going down the river escapes and over cliffs with six gorillas after him when the Negro silently stepped in and tapped Ed on the shoulder.

He was steered pronto to the information desk where he was asked to tell his story. Police at first thought he was one of those who came in wanting to give themselves up for something they think they have done. But upon further questioning the police put his story together piece-by-piece and when reports came in from a squad car reporting that a body of a Negro woman had been found, they were convinced that he was telling the truth.

("Gezil-peezil" as translated in the Cotton dictionary means "oh my Gosh, what are you doing here.")

The next morning the Negro was slated on a charge of murder.

Iowa Netters To Be First Foe Tomorrow

Pittsburgh, Purdue, Michigan, Oregon State, And Great Lakes Naval Station Also On Schedule

By Bob Schalk

Butler's luckless Holiday cagers will open a six-course holiday net menu tomorrow night, meeting a veteran Iowa university quintet in the Fairview fieldhouse.

The Bulldogs, who lost — by a margin of two free throws — a 35-30 decision to a towering Illinois squad Wednesday night at Champaign, Ill., will meet Pittsburgh, Purdue, Michigan, Oregon State, and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in rapid order, all on the fieldhouse tomorrow, before classes resume in January. Defeat was suffered Wednesday night at Champaign. For the second straight time the Blue and White gladiators left the floor beaten without having been outscored.

Last Saturday night Coach Paul D. (Tony) Hinkles netters tallied sixteen buckets to Northwestern's fifteen, but lost from the free circle by a 46-40 count.

Against the Illini the Hinklesmen matched their conquerors racket for basket, but again saw the decision settled in the foul circle.

Although trailing by ten points, 28-19, at intermission time, the Fairview flyers came back with a gallant second half rally against the towering Illini, who averaged better than six feet three inches a man. Led by sharpshooting Linwood (Woody) Norris, Wilbur (Continued on page 4)

January MSS Issue To Carry Editorial

For the first time in seven years MSS, Butler English department magazine, will contain an editorial when it appears January 13, Frank Wintin, editor, announced yesterday.

Wintin said the publication's cover will be red and that material tentatively selected for the second issue will be shared with the upperclass and freshman sections than has been printed previously.

Art work from John Herron Art Institute rather than linocut cuts will illustrate the booklet.

ROBINSONS SAY IT WITH SAVINGS STAMPS

Christmas is the time for surprises, and Butler faculty members will get a big surprise in a little package called "The Year of their holiday mail from President Daniel S. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson.

The surprise, is a United States defense savings stamp in a savings book for each faculty member.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR