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PAN-HELL COUNCIL BANS FORMAL PARTIES

Sorority Representatives Stand Against Extravagance

ONE DOWNTOWN PARTY

Council Representatives Say Co-Eds Plan to Wear Last Year's Party Gowns to Help Reduction

Nebraska University co-eds gave proof of their willingness to economize for the good of America's cause in the war when the Pan-Hellenic council at its meeting yesterday morning unanimously ruled that sororities would give no formal parties this year and that only one informal "downtown" party would be given. The council also instructed each representative to discuss with her own fraternity ways in which the cost of putting on this one party may be reduced. The council will meet October 22 to act upon them.

Money for War Work

That the ruling of the council is not only made as a means of war-time economy, but also to enable the co-eds to contribute more to war relief work is shown by the fact that two sororities have already voted to give the usual "formal fund" to some branch of war work.

The action of the council was expected by those who have been in close touch with the situation. Sentiment was strongly against useless social expenses.

The council also made emphatic approval of the recommendation of the interfraternity council that University societies withdraw their support from subscription dances, and representatives were instructed to work to that end in their organizations.

Banquets to Be Given

Banquets, the council decided, will not be abandoned, and will be given downtown as usual.

Delegates at the meeting declared that co-eds will make no new party gowns for their big dances. Last year's garment will be renovated for the occasion.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Five Co-Eds Describe Different Phases of Work Covered in Gathering at Geneva

Harriet Ramey, '18, led at Vespers Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room at the Temple. Ruth Welsh, '19, sang and five girls, who had attended the Geneva conference, told about different phases of it.

Ruth Sheldon, '20, spoke about the sports and recreations at the conference. It was not merely meetings but a series of good times. The lake was the main attraction. There were tennis courts and golf links to be enjoyed. On Monday afternoon everyone took a trip around the lake, which was a distance of thirty-three miles.

Sarah Heitler, '19, told about the new basis for membership in the Y. W. C. A. This was discussed in many meetings at the conference. To be a member one must sign for support of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. She must promise to lead other girls in the Christian life.

There are two kinds of memberships, the elector and the associate. The elector or active member must be a member of a Protestant Evangelical church. There is a personal basis for the girls who cannot be an active member. She may be an associate member if she is in sympathy with the association. There are many arguments on both sides.

Quendolyn Drayton, '19, spoke of the spirit of the conference. It expressed itself in a number of forms. Everybody was very democratic and college songs were sung in the dining room. There were twenty girls from different schools of Nebraska.

But under this spirit of fun was a deeper spirit. It was the spirit of service. It filled every girl with a desire to try out these new ideas obtained at the conference.

The Y. W. C. A. and its work in the war was discussed by Helen Loftman, '19. Service was the predominating idea of the conference. At the rally on Patriotic night, the different branches of the Y. W. C. A. were discussed. The Y. W. C. A. war work among the non-English speaking women is to educate them.

We have forty-six foreign secretaries on the fields. The new field of Y. W. C. A. work in France and England deals with the Red Cross nurses. It establishes club centers for recrea-

tion for them. The secretaries also work among the girls in the factories in France for the social and moral welfare of those people, effected by the war so close to them. It is up to the American women to help them. There is a crying need for every girl in the war field.

Valentine Minford, '18, spoke of the significance of the Geneva conference. The conference spirit fills life full of good things. It helps the girls to solve many problems with which they meet through life.

MANY NEW COUNTY AGENTS

During the fiscal year ending last June, the number of county agents in 33 northern and western states increased from 419 to 542. At the close of this period (and at this date the county agent had not been designated as the government's "first aid" for food production in the emergency), agents were being appointed by the government at the rate of one a day.

Since this time, county agent organization has been going on at a very rapid rate, and a half-dozen Nebraska counties have put themselves in line to employ an agent. The movement is gathering impetus, in all states, and organization is expected to proceed very rapidly here. A circular, "County Agricultural Agent Work in the Northern and Western States," will be sent free upon application to the Extension Service, University Farm, Lincoln.

Dr. G. W. A. Luckey Re-Elected.

Dr. G. W. A. Luckey has just been notified of his re-election to active membership in the council of the national educational association for the years 1917-1923.

FIRST "PEP" RALLY COMES TOMORROW

Nebraskans Will Plot Hawk- eye's Fate at Big Meeting in Memorial Hall at 11 O'Clock

The fate of the Iowa Hawkeye is the thing that will bring all Cornhuskers, both students and faculty, both men and coeds, together for the first football rally of the year. It will be held in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Nebraskans are proud of the team, and this will be their first chance to show it in a session all their own. A member of the faculty, an ardent football fan, and a representative of Lincoln business-men rooters, will tell just how Iowa is to be defeated. Dr. Stewart and Captain Shaw will explain why it is that Iowa must be conquered decisively. The University band will play "U-U-U-N-I," the crowd will give all of the football yells and will sing "The Cornhusker."

It is hoped that Thursday's rally, which will be one of three big "pep" sessions of the season, will even surpass the one preceding the Notre Dame game last year. The spirit which made that rally a success was shown at the Wesleyan game Saturday and is expected to be in evidence tomorrow.

One of the most ardent Cornhusker football fans among the Lincoln business men is C. C. Quiggle, of the Evans laundry. He was a favorite speaker at Cornhusker banquets of the past, and is an enthusiastic supporter of all athletics. He will tell what he thinks of this year's team and what it should do with its schedule.

Dr. Stewart will give some "inside information" on what Iowa is planning to do to Nebraska and what Nebraska, on the other hand, expects to do to Iowa. Captain Shaw will deliver the "few appropriate remarks" that Cornhusker football captains always do before a big game. Other veterans will be called upon for impromptu speeches if they can be coaxed from their seats.

The faculty speaker has not been announced, but that he is past master at the art of taking football rallies by storm with his appeals for the Cornhusker fighting spirit.

Two important adjuncts of every successful football rally, the band and the cheerleaders, will be much in evidence tomorrow. Rooters were brought to their feet last Saturday when the band first burst into the old familiar Cornhusker melody. Tomorrow they will hear that and many others. Three cheerleaders will be on hand to direct the cheering during the session.

Farm Class at Omaha.—The animal husbandry 9 class under Prof. H. B. Pier went to Omaha to attend the swine show, Friday. The men spent the afternoon in looking over the stock, after which they enjoyed a hearty meal at the home of one of the students at Council Bluffs.

HARD AT PRACTICE FOR IOWA GAME SATURDAY

Injuries to Men Will Prove Serious Handicap—Passes are More Successful

A light scrimmage, practicing forward passes and looking over Iowa plays, followed by a dinner and chalk talk by the coach, at the Lincoln, were the main events on the football program yesterday. The chalk talk will be a regular institution on Tuesday evenings throughout the season just as it was last year. It is here that the coach gets the best opportunity to tell the men what they have to do on certain plays and what they should not do on others.

The coach had most of his squad of cripples out for the practice last night wearing off the stiffness and getting rid of the sore spots. There is still but little hope that all of the men will be in good shape for the Saturday battle. Ted Riddell has not reported for practice yet and will not be put into scrimmage before next week. McMahon is still on the sidelines but may be in shape for the Iowa game. Otoupaik was kept out of the scrimmage last night and may not be in today. It was Otie, who made the Iowa line look like paper last year, gaining time after time on smashing line drives.

Forward Passes Work

Forward passes were working in good shape last night and the freshmen were pushed up and down the field at a fast clip with Rhodes and Hubka on the receiving end of the passes and all of the backfield men taking turns at tossing them.

The scrimmage yesterday was preceded by a long session of sprinting which has been on the daily program for sometime. In these races the whole squad is lined up at the same time, with the heavier linemen in front of the backfield men. McMahon, Schellenberg, Kellogg and Dobson are generally started at scratch with the other men of the squad given anywhere from one to six yards head start. It often happens that McMahon alone has to start from scratch while all the other men are in front of him.

NEW DAIRY JUDGING TEAM ELECTED FOR YEAR

Members Will Attend National Show at Columbus, Ohio, and Visit Dairy Farms at Iowa and Wisconsin

After a long series of tryouts the students who are to represent the University in the dairy judging contest at the National Dairy show to be held this year at Columbus, O., have just been picked. They are L. F. Lindgren, '19, J. D. McKelvey, '18, J. R. Shepherd, '19, Eli Duncombe, '19.

In final preparation for the judging contest the team will visit some of the leading dairy farms in Iowa and Wisconsin. Advantage will also be taken of this trip to visit some of the best milk plants and creameries. The team will be accompanied by Professors J. H. Frandsen and L. W. Thompson.

Zronist Association to Give Prize for Essay

The Intercollegiate Zronist association of America, offers a prize of \$100 for the best original essay on some phase of Jewish life and culture, written by a student in any college in the United States or Canada.

The donor of this prize is Louis D. Brandeis.

The judges are: Judge Julian W. Mack of the United States court of appeals; Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard law school; and Prof. Horace M. Kallen, of the University of Missouri. There are twenty-seven suggested subjects to be chosen and a combination of any of these will be accepted.

Anyone interested may get information regarding this contest from A. B. Makover, secretary of the Intercollegiate Zronist association of America, 312 Anchenoroly Terrace, Baltimore, Md. All manuscripts must be typewritten and the rights of publication are reserved by the association. The contest closes March 1, 1918.

Graduate Diploma Stands First in Requirements

The graduate teachers' diploma, University of Nebraska, which is attracting such favorable mention throughout the country, stands almost alone in its definite and scholarly academic and professional requirements based on strictly graduate study. It has been carefully planned

to meet the needs of the best high schools, normal schools, and college teachers, directors of special departments, principals and superintendents. It is open to all fully equipped graduate students who desire to fit themselves for the best teaching positions. It requires at least one year of resident graduate study, however, only the strongest and best qualified students are able to complete the requirements in the minimum period. In the end the demand for teachers is based on quality rather than quantity of preparation.

During the past two years the graduate teachers' diploma together with the doctors' degree has been conferred on Rufus C. Bentley, C. B. Cornell, Joseph R. Fulk, Bertha M. Luckey, Grace E. Munson, Rost Yont and upon more than forty others who received with it the masters' degree from the University of Nebraska. Several of the latter have later received the doctors' degree from other first class institutions. This is a fine record for two years of the graduate school of education but it might be materially increased if the graduate students and professors united in making the most of the excellent opportunity.

Farm Men to Husk.—Many of the men at the farm are planning to take advantage of the chance offered by the University to help in the harvest. A large percent of the men at the farm are from farms and are needed at home quite badly to shuck the corn. There would be many more men registered in the "Ag" course if it were not because help was so scarce on the farms.

DEAN STOUT TELLS OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Speaks at Convocation Yesterday on War Service and Students and Faculty Engaged

"Taking into consideration the various universities and colleges of the country, the University of Nebraska has been comparatively free from hysteria and all ill-advised movements," Dean O. V. P. Stout, dean of the college of engineering, said yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Convocation in Memorial hall, in his discussion of "Military Activities of the University."

Dean Stout mentioned the activities of the agricultural division of the University as among the most important. This work includes that of the agricultural college, experiment station and extension work. The dean of the college of medicine arranged that medical students should complete their courses before they should be drafted into actual service. He did this, of course, because he realized the students would in the end be able to be of greater service to the country.

"The internal activity of greatest importance, the one which would have been the most conspicuous, has not materialized," Dean Stout said. "We expected to have a ground school for aeronautics by the first of October. The plans have been postponed indefinitely."

The University, through the reserve council, has a set of cards summarizing the availability of the personnel and equipment of the various departments, especially those that could do research work.

Huskies High in Camps

"At the forts where University men went for training, Nebraska men ranked exceptionally high," Dean Stout said. "On a percentage basis, considering the commissions received, Nebraska ranked as high if not higher than any university." The audience applauded when he mentioned this and when he alluded to Prof. P. M. Buck, Jr., formerly professor of rhetoric now at Fort Deming.

Dean Stout commented upon the fact that this year a much smaller per cent of men eligible for drill were granted reprieves. "It is not because the military department is stricter," he emphasized, "but because the men realize that drill is more important than it has ever been before."

Among the University men and women who have been prominent in war activities, Dean Stout mentioned Prof. P. H. Buck, Jr., Major Samuel M. Parker, Prof. G. A. Stephens, Prof. Alice Loomis, Mrs. Emma Reed Davidson, Prof. M. M. Fogg, Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, Prof. Malcolm G. Wyer, Dr. F. M. Fling, ex-Régent Copeland, vice-president of state council of defense, and General Pershing, commander-in-chief of the United States army in France.

Dean Stout recommended to the fraternities, sororities, the classes and other organizations, that they purchase liberty bonds as a sort of endowment fund.

IS IT FURLOUGHS OR FULL VACATION

Chief Subject of Discussion of All Students

NO DEFINITE DECISION YET

University Carefully Considering by Which Course It May Be of Great Benefit to Nation

As a result of a conference of farm representatives, state officials and educators at the Lincoln hotel Monday evening, a movement is on foot for the closing of the schools of the state, the University included, for a period of three weeks, beginning, probably, October 27 to allow students to aid in the harvesting of Nebraska's mammoth corn crop. No definite decision has been reached as yet but the course of action to be taken will probably be known before the end of the week.

In Monday's issue of The Nebraskan, Chancellor Avery gave out the statement that the University would grant furloughs to any student who is willing to leave to engage in crop conservation or production. Such students would be given a leave of absence duly certified in advance and they could return without prejudice. Study in absents would be provided for through the Extension department during their absence and upon return during the holidays coaches would be appointed free of charge to help with back work. This help would probably bring them up to standard.

Chancellor's Statement

The chancellor stated yesterday that he had already gone on record as favoring furloughs for students who would husk corn rather than closing the University, but if there was a general feeling on the part of the farmers and state officials that the closing of the University would be more beneficial to the nation than its uninterrupted work he would cheerfully defer to their judgment and do everything in his power to make the patriotic vacation yield the results desired.

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CHARLES DILLON SPEAKS TO NEWS WRITING CLASS

Former City Editor of Kansas City Star Discusses "Chances in Journalism"

"Chances in journalism! Why there's lots of them," Charles Dillon, city editor of the Kansas City Star, told the members of the news writing and news editing classes last evening in Law 101. Prof. M. M. Fogg, head of the department of journalism, who made arrangements for the lecture, introduced Mr. Dillon.

"The war has had a great effect on journalism," Mr. Dillon continued. "It has taken eighty-seven men out of the Kansas City Star plant. The chances in the newspaper field have never been so good as they are now. Salaries are being raised."

"Men trained in journalism, who can write good, clear English and who are not afraid to work, need not stay at the bottom long. The Kansas City Star pays its new reporters, both men and women, \$20 a week.

"Don't be an average reporter," Mr. Dillon emphasized several times. "Don't be just a 'yes' man, the sort that covers his own assignments, and who lacks initiative. And don't get the idea that when you get a job in journalism that you can stop studying. You're just beginning to study."

An excellent method of enlarging one's vocabulary, Mr. Dillon suggested, was to pin words on the window curtains in one's room and use them.

More Laughter Needed
"What we need in the world today is more laughter," Mr. Dillon said. The world is filled with grouches. I (Continued on page four)

NEBRASKAN FREE TO UNIVERSITY SOLDIERS

Believing that Nebraska men actively engaged in the war are just as anxious for news from the campus as their former classmates are for word from them, the management of The Nebraskan will send the paper free of charge to every Cornhusker soldier whose address is known. You can help by sending lists of addresses to The Nebraskan, either mailing them to Station A or telephoning them to the business office, B-2597.