

R. O. T. C. IS DEFENDED IN RESOLUTION

Reserve Officers Declare Defense Act is Consistent With U. S. Ideals

JEWETT GIVES ADDRESS

Cadet Commandant Points Out Evils Of Lack of Preparedness In The Past

Resolutions defending the National Defense Act of 1920 and the R. O. T. C. as an integral part of the system, and declaring them consistent with the ideals of the American people were passed unanimously by the Lincoln District Unit of the Reserve Officers Association in their monthly meeting at the Grand Hotel last night.

The resolutions followed short talks by five representative students of the University, Messrs. Craig, Harrington, O'Connell, Wehmer, and Webster, all of whom expressed the opinion that a small portion of the student body was in sympathy with the movement recently inaugurated to abolish compulsory drill here. Lieutenant-Colonel F. F. Jewett, the commandant of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit, delivered the principal address of the evening discussing the provision of the preamble to the Constitution "To Provide For the Common Defense."

Lack of Preparedness Is Evil
Colonel Jewett pointed out the essential Americanism of defense, of preparations which guarantee the integrity of the things held most dear by all. He pointed out the evils brought on this country in the past by lack of preparedness and showed the effect on training capable leaders, the abolition of compulsory drill would have.

During the discussion the movement was declared to be a national movement receiving substantial support from agencies recognizedly opposed to American institutions during the course of the discussion in regard to the support of youth in the seeking abandonment of compulsory drill.

Aid From Government

Judge George A. Eberly of the State Supreme Court and a Lieutenant-Colonel of infantry reserves called attention to the fact that the land grant institutions had accepted a substantial gift from the Federal government with the agreement to fulfill certain obligations. As long as we keep this trust fund, he declared, we are bound to keep the trust which means no less than loyal support of compulsory drill. He declared that it was the duty of every faculty member, every student, and every citizen, so long as they were willing to make use of this trust fund, to loyally support the agreement under which it was granted.

The resolutions which were unanimously accepted by the Reserve Officers Association were drawn up by a committee composed of Dean O. J. Ferguson, Major, Signal Corps; Mr. Ralph P. Wilson, Major, Judge Advocate; Judge E. B. Chappell, Captain, Judge Advocate; Dr. T. J. Thompson, Captain, Chemical Warfare; and Mr. Archer L. Burnham, Lieutenant-Colonel Infantry. The resolutions were as follows:

Resolution Passed

"Whereas, the National Defense Act as adopted by the Congress in June 1920 is a constructive military policy consistent with the ideals of a free people, and,

"Whereas, the R. O. T. C. is an integral part of this defense plan, and,

"Whereas, the R. O. T. C. has within the training it offers the elements of man-building discipline so much-needed today,

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Lincoln District Unit of the Reserve Officers Association, in regular meeting assembled that the continuance of compulsory military training at the University of Nebraska has our unqualified approval and support."

Discuss Preamble

The Constitution of the United States begins, as you all know, with this preamble;

"We the people of the U. S. in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, provide for the common defense, etc., do establish this constitution of the U. S."

It is the phrase "provide for the common defense" that I wish to discuss.

The lessons of any war are very rapidly forgotten by the people. Even our representatives in Congress are prone to feel that there is no need for any preparation for future wars and so state. The present movement against compulsory military

Time Limit On Senior Scholarships Extended

Applications for the gift scholarship of fifty dollars offered annually by the Faculty Women's Club to any senior girl who is wholly or partly self supporting, will be received until April first.

The scholarship will be paid in two installments, twenty-five dollars being presented at the beginning of each semester of her senior year.

Application blanks may be obtained at Dean Heppner's office. Credentials should be presented in person to the chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. C. J. Frankforter.

TWELVE SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Voting for Two Offices Was by Ballot; Other Business Made Less Formal

INVITATIONS SELECTED

Twelve seniors attended the meeting of the class called by William S. Trumbull, president, Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing minor class officers.

Robert A. Tynan, of Stella, was elected vice president with a total of six votes. Dale Babcock, Lincoln, received three votes, and Hugh Cox, Lincoln, two votes. The name of Edward Morrow had also been placed in nomination, but was withdrawn when it was found that he is a junior.

Dale Babcock, Lincoln, was elected secretary by a vote of six, Edgar MacLeod, Bozeman, Mont., being second with three votes. Mr. MacLeod was the only nominee for treasurer, and the president declared that his election was unanimous. Volta Torrey, Aurora, was the only person nominated for sergeant-at-arms, and his election was also made unanimous. Voting for vice-president and secretary was by ballot. On other officers and all motions before the house it was by snapping of fingers.

Sample Invitations on Display

The president announced that the invitations for commencement have been selected, and that a sample will be on display at the College Book Store soon after the spring vacation. The meeting was thrown open for discussion of general business, but no remarks were made except in regard to future meetings of the class.

A motion to the effect that there be no more meetings this semester was over-ruled by the chair. A motion instructing the sergeant-at-arms to notify all seniors by telephone if another meeting is called, was passed by the snapping of ten fingers.

Because of the absence of the person who was elected secretary, the president requested Volta Torrey, sergeant-at-arms, to serve in that capacity.

ARMY BOARDS START INSPECTION TOUR

Nebraska Has Attained Distinguished College Rating For the Past Two Years

The army inspection boards which annually inspect R. O. T. C. units for distinguished college rating this week started on their tours. Three of the boards will inspect college units in the three army areas of the United States; another will inspect the military schools; and the third army board, which will come to Nebraska some time in May, started this week in Arkansas, and will swing through the southern border states to California, and then back here through the north central states.

The University of Nebraska has attained distinguished college rating for two successive years. The board which will inspect the Husker cadets will be composed of Lieutenant Colonel Lewis Brown, Jr., cavalry, on duty in the office of the chief of cavalry; and Major Martin C. Wise, on duty with the general staff, G-1, Creighton University in Omaha is being inspected this year for the first time, since the unit was organized there four years ago.

Convocation Held For Students of Pharmacy

The Pharmacy students held a special convocation this morning at 10 o'clock. The object of the meeting was to organize in preparation for Pharmacy week.

Short talks were made by faculty members. Mr. Bukey, Mr. Lewton, Professor Burt, and Dean Lyman. Melvin D. Gully, chairman of Pharmacy week, Donald Dunbar, and E. Elgie Calvin also gave short talks.

RENAISSANCE OF YOUTH IS TOPIC OF FORUM TALK

Thomas Q. Harrison Declares We've Got to Learn to Live Together

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED

New Spirit Sweeping Over Countries; Views of Eminent Students Are Conflicting

"The greatest factor in the renaissance of youth," declared Thomas Q. Harrison in his address, "The World Wide Renaissance of Youth," delivered before the World Forum yesterday noon, "is the realization that we've got to learn to live together." The weakness of the youth movement in America was pointed out.

Mr. Harrison opened by telling of a group of former British soldiers in the London slums who had never had a common school education who were discussing their problems. Their crying question according to Mr. Harrison was "what are the youth of America thinking of these problems?"

Youth Spirit Everywhere

He then called attention to the new spirit of youth sweeping other countries. At a conference last year near Paris, representatives of eleven countries met to discuss methods of bringing a step to war. He told how the German and French youth were hand in hand in their sincerity to bring about a new era of international relations. And after the conference was over, he said, they went back to carry the new message to the youth of their countries, a message of cooperation in international problems.

Mr. Harrison then pointed out the conflicting views of eminent students. He pointed out the challenge of Professor Lothrop Stoddard of Harvard that the yellow peril threatened the white world with war and destruction. Then he turned to other authorities of high standing who proclaimed that the Nordic white peril threatened war and destruction. Both, he showed, predicted war between the two races. "It is the problem of the war situation," he said, "which confronts students today."

"Glen Frank, recently selected as president of the University of Wisconsin, has pointed out that we have the opportunity to go forward to a new renaissance or the alternative of a lapse into a new dark age." In this regard Mr. Harrison pointed out the inability of our waging a successful drawn out war. He showed that "a low birth-rate and high civilization cannot compete with a high birth-rate and a low civilization in a drawn-out struggle. As H. G. Wells has said, 'It is a race between education and annihilation.'" Mr. Harrison pointed out that the problem was to advance education and justice ahead of the tendency toward destruction.

"We must," he challenged, "acquire economic and political internationalism or go down."

Peace Movement in Germany

Mr. Harrison then pointed out the rapid spread of the youth movement in other countries as observed by him recently. "In Germany," he said, "I was amazed at the extent of the peace movement. The University students there are often militaristic but the masses are for peace."

"Youth wants to tell the world that there is a better way to settle disputes than with the bayonet and shell-fire. The youths who came out of the war see it in its real light. In the midst of war nothing could be done. It is only now when we are out of hate and hell of modern

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FIRST PRACTICE REVIEW IS TONIGHT

Presentation of Skins to the Winners of Inter-Fraternity Shoot Is Feature

The War Department inspection for distinguished rating will be held May seventh, according to information received at the military office today. Nebraska has won distinguished honors for the past two years and they are intending to repeat.

A feature of the first practice review, to be held tonight, will be the presentation of the skins to the winners of the inter-fraternity shoot held just after Christmas vacation. The Mu Sigmas were the first-place winners, and the Pi Kappa Alphas were second.

The "dress rehearsal" will be staged almost every week from now until the annual inspection. First call will be made at four-fifty, and assembly at 5 o'clock.

Varsity-Freshman Grid Banquet To Be Tonight

The Varsity-freshman football banquet will be held tonight at the University Club at six o'clock. All football men who were out for work last year were sent invitations, and Coach Bearg extended an invitation to all the men who were practicing this spring; the new men who were not known.

There will be several good speakers on the program and good music has been obtained, which will add to the entertainment.

DEBATE TICKETS PLACED ON SALE

Nebraska Takes Affirmative Against South Dakota On Child Labor

ARRANGE GROUP SEATING

Tickets for the Nebraska-South Dakota debate to be held in Memorial hall Wednesday evening, March 24, will be placed on sale this morning. Tickets may be secured at Latch Brothers, the College Book store, the University Y. M. C. A., and the Student Activities office, or from members of the ticket sales committee. Tickets will be sold for fifty cents each.

Groups desiring to attend the debate in a body may make reservations through the business manager or ticket sales representatives. It is expected that several delegations from Nebraska high schools and colleges will attend the intercollegiate argumentative classic as in former years, and reservations should be made as early as possible.

Open-Forum Discussion Follows

Nebraska will uphold the affirmative of the inter-state contest on the Regulation of Child Labor by Congress. As in former years an open-forum discussion will be held following the debate in the form of a give-and-take rebuttal with the audience questioning the speakers on points brought out during the formal argument.

The question, "Should Congress Be Given Power to Regulate Child Labor?" is indeed a live one, and it is expected that several instructors will make class assignments covering the subject as brought out by the speakers next Wednesday evening.

The ticket sales committee composed of Wendell Cameron, Richard Brown, John Allison, Eldred Larson, Kenneth Cook, and Robert Hoagland, has appointed sorority and fraternity representatives to manage the sale of tickets in each house on the campus and it is expected that many group reservations will be made following the Greek meetings early next week. The complete list of ticket sellers will be published Friday.

RIFLE TEAM WINS ONCE, LOSES TWICE

Victory Over Dennison Added To the Defeats by Cincinnati and Illinois Universities

The University rifle team dropped their matches with Illinois and the University of Cincinnati, and won from Dennison University, according to the reports received today.

Nebraska's score for last week was 3682. Their most crushing defeat was at the hands of the University of Cincinnati's team, which turned in a record of 3821. Scalise of that institution shot for a phenomenal score of 39, missing one point in his standing score from a perfect record. The Illinois score was 3786, and the Dennison score 3223.

Students of Pharmacy Subscribe for Fund

The students of the College of Pharmacy have subscribed \$1725 to a million dollar fund which is being raised to build a headquarters in some central location in the United States. This will house the head of activities of the ten pharmaceutical organizations that exist in the United States.

On a total occasion the pharmacy students have subscribed \$500, making a total of \$2225. The Pharmaceutical students of the United States have to date subscribed \$100,000. \$25,000 of this has been paid, and better than \$600,000 of the million dollar total has been raised.

Mr. E. S. Slater of the University of Minnesota was present on our campus last week in the interest of the campaign, original-Pharmaceutical association.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE IS SATISFACTORY

Football Squad Prepares for Real Scrimmage; Also Ran Signals

SEVENTY-FIVE PRESENT

Tackles Must Be Developed To Fill Weir's Position as Freshmen Are Ineligible

Coach E. E. Bearg sent his football squad through a good workout Wednesday afternoon. The men were still loosening up their muscles, and preparing for earnest scrimmage. A good deal of passing was done, and the punters were training their toes. Marrow, Kahler, Krall, Bronson, and Presnell did the punting, and all of them showed up fairly well. Bronson, Krall and Presnell especially, passing practice, with Bronson, Kahler, Presnell and Marrow tossing the oval consumed a good portion of the time. The linemen were given some blocking practice, as a part of the forward passing game. The men were divided up into two teams, and ran signals for a good while.

Scrimmage Starts Saturday

Spring practice so far seems very satisfactory. Yesterday there were about seventy-five men present. A large number of these are unexperienced, but they will all be given a good chance to show what their abilities are. Forwarding pass plays are being worked on, in preparation for actual scrimmage, which will probably start on Saturday, according to Coach Bearg.

One problem which confronts the Husker mentor for next fall's varsity is the development of tackles. Ed Weir's position will be a hard one to fill. Lonnie Stiner, the captain-elect, has a bad knee and a slight injury may put him on the sick list any time. The best prospects for this position are Stiner and Moizen, a relief tackle last year who saw some action in games. The regular freshmen tackles, Craig and Richards, are both ineligible for competition next season, so all men of any promise will be given close attention.

ALL ORGANIZATION WRITUPS DUE NOW

Presidents Should Send Articles In At Once As This Section Is Nearly Completed

The write-ups for several organizations in the 1926 Cornhusker have not turned in at the office. It is very important that these stories be completed in the near future as the section is about ready to go to press. The write-ups are to be about two hundred words in length. They should contain something of the history and work of the organization, as well as its plans for the future. This latter idea should be stressed for the book this year is the "Cornhusker of the Future."

Many Articles Missing

The presidents of the following organizations are asked to write these articles and hand them in at the Cornhusker office in University Hall as soon as possible: A. S. C. E., Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Zeta, Delta Sigma Rho, Gamma Epsilon Pi, Innocents, Iron Sphinx, Mortarboard, Pershing Rifles, Phi Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Vikings, Band, Corncobs, Dramatic Club, Kindergarten Club, Komensky Club, Nu-Med, Pharmacy Society, Palladian, Sigma Lambda, Student Council, Uni Players, Uni Quartette, Dairy Judging Team, Dairy Stock Judging Team, Stock Judging Team, Debate Teams.

STUDENTS ASKED TO MEETING

Lincoln Engineer's Club to Hold A Monthly Gathering Monday

The Engineer's Club of Lincoln will hold its regular March meeting Monday, the 22nd. A dinner at 6:15 and a short business meeting, which will be held at the Grand Hotel, will be followed by a program in Room 206 of the Mechanical Engineering Building at 7:30.

The first speaker, a representative of the Atlas Luminite Cement Co., of Chicago, will speak about the properties, uses and manufacturing of the Luminite Cement. Mr. M. Howard of Woods' Brothers' Construction Co., will give an illustrated talk on the new sea wall now being built at Gulf Port, Louisiana. Motion pictures and stereopticon views will be shown. Students and faculty are invited to attend the program. Engineering students, especially, are urged to be present.

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday: Generally fair; colder.

Weather Conditions

Fair and spring-like weather prevails in the Missouri valley, the Great plains and the mountain and plateau states, with temperatures generally above freezing. Somewhat colder weather continues in the Mississippi valley and the eastern states. Rain has fallen in Texas and on the north Pacific coast, and light scattered snow in the Lake region; elsewhere the weather is fair.

THOMAS A. BLAIR,
Meteorologist.

RELAY TEAMS WORK OUTSIDE

Practice in Passing Baton to Overcome Fatal Mistake Of Last Year

KANSAS FIRST, APRIL 17

With the track men taking to the outdoor track for their workouts, Coach Schulte is preparing for two relay teams which are expected to come close to world records this spring. In the 440-yard and mile relays the men composing them are unusually fast. One world's record could have been hung up last year but a slip of the baton was fatal for the team. The practice this early is in passing the baton and it is hoped that this will overcome this mishap.

The teams that were doing the passing Wednesday night were: Davenport, Wyatt, Dailey, and Locke. The other men who must be considered in making up the team are Hein, Reese, and Lewis.

The slip up of trips to the Texas relays will cut the squad out of a chance to compete there, but plenty of competition will be encountered at the Kansas and Drake relays. The latter is one of the great meets of the outdoor season, and Nebraska will have to exert herself to win.

The outdoor season opens with the Kansas relays April 17; then Nebraska will go to the Drake relays. Dual meets with other valley schools will be run and the final meet is the Missouri Valley meet here in Lincoln.

ACKERT LECTURES ABOUT PARASITES

Hook and Tape Worm Most Dangerous to Human Beings; Illustrated by Series of Slides

"The hook and tape worm are the most dangerous of human parasites," declared Dr. James E. Ackert, dean of the Graduate School of Kansas State Agricultural College and an eminent zoologist in an address given Wednesday evening before the members of the Phi Sigma society on "The Parasites of Man."

"Great research has recently disclosed many valuable developments in the work of medical zoology," Dr. Ackert pointed out. In 1923 a brilliant young physician by the name of Leighty became interested in parasites of man and animals and for ten years he studied exclusively in this field. In 1891 Theobald Smith discovered fever in cattle and with the aid of a Nebraska man by the name of Ward, a trained chemist, did much in the stamping out of the dreaded disease.

Dr. Ackert illustrated his lecture with a series of slides. An open discussion followed the address.

SHOW BEST NEGRO PAPERS

Long's Bookstore Has Display Chosen By E. F. Gordon

A display of America's ten best Negro Newspapers chosen by E. F. Gordon of the Boston Evening Post, will appear in the center window of Long's Book Store today. This is in connection with Negro Literature Week, March 15-21, and Thursday, March 18, is Negro Journalism Day. This week is sponsored by Semper Fidelis, a campus negro organization. The officers of this club are: Milton Bledsoe, President; John Adams, Jr., Vice-President; Harold S. Adams, secretary; Lloyd R. Williams, treasurer.

Tennis Courts On City Campus Ready March 18

The tennis courts on the city campus will be ready for use on the afternoon of March 18. All men registered for tennis should report at once to Dr. Clapp's office.

INTEREST IN DRILL GROWS OUT IN STATE

Alumni Protest Against Drive For Voluntary Military Training

HARRISON WILL SPEAK

"Patriotism—Christian or Pagan" Subject of Address by Peace Leader

Discussion about compulsory military training against which a movement was started a few days ago by a group of ministers is expected to swell the attendance at the interdenominational banquet this evening, where Thomas Q. Harrison, secretary of the League of Youth for Peace, will speak on "Patriotism—Pagan or Christian." He will touch on the R. O. T. C. training. Tickets for the banquet are on sale until noon at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and from University pastors.

Meanwhile, judging from the stories appearing in the big dailies of the state, there is more interest being displayed in the matter out in the state than among the students on the campus. The Omaha papers this week carried almost every day stories on the discussions, besides printing resolutions and editorials. The action of Accacia fraternity in voting 42 to 1 in favor of drill was given front page setting in the Omaha World-Herald. Lincoln papers have likewise given the matter attention.

Others Endorse Move

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity Wednesday unanimously endorsed the Accacia resolution in favor of compulsory drill. Pi Kappa Phi announced Wednesday evening that a poll in their group indicated the same attitude in favor of compulsory drill.

Fourteen members of the executive committee of Omaha Post No. 1, American Legion, adopted a resolution Wednesday in support of compulsory drill at the University of Nebraska. The resolution called for appropriate action at the next monthly post meeting.

From Fremont a lengthy statement by the commander of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars, Guy Seward, in strong favor of keeping the drill was put on the wires of the news service. He declares the attack on compulsory drill at Nebraska was only a part of an organized movement of pacifism that threatens to sweep the nation.

Meant Life in War

"Too many of our buddies paid with their lives as a result of this same sentiment that would abolish military drill in our state institution," declared the commander.

In the State Journal was printed today a long letter by Frank D. Eager, department commander, United Spanish War Veterans, in which he deprecates the lack of preparedness from his experiences in Cuban fighting, and comes out vigorously in favor of R. O. T. C. training. The letter is given at the end of this story.

While the voluntary drill forces are getting their campaign under way, Colonel Jewett, commandant of cadets, has received within the past two weeks eighteen commendatory letters from alumni who took military science. All the letters are full of praise for the actual benefits the authors think they derived from taking the military course, especially the advanced sections.

Letters From Old Grads

"Anyway, when my two-year-old son goes to college he will take four years of military work, if I can influence him to do it," writes Ernest H. Hickman, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, in closing a page-and-a-half letter.

W. E. Flake, superintendent at Stanton, writes in part: "To me, as far as I look back over my university life, I feel that the work taken in the Military Department has had a greater influence on me than any other course taken while at the University. Instead of causing me to favor militarism, the reaction has been entirely opposite. The drill gave us a much needed exercise and corrected slovenly habits of personal appearance, but the greatest value in the military training, is its disciplinary training."

"If my experiences with Military work had only taught me how to receive and give orders, I would count the time I spent on it more than worth while," writes Herbert Rath-sack, '24, Omaha.

Many Benefits Received

Self-assurance, poise, and leadership are the three factors most often mentioned in the letters.

The Eager letter from the Journal follows: Editor The Journal: Doubtless you have observed, as I have, the recent activity to abolish military instruction in our universities and colleges, and also to do away with the cit-

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