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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COUNCIL RAPS FORCED DRILL

FRATERNITY BALL TICKET SALE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Pasteboards Will Be Sold At Both Book Stores And by Members.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Decorative Scheme Includes Emblems of All Local Greek Chapters.

Tickets for the Interfraternity ball Feb. 7, will go on sale tomorrow morning at eight o'clock at both book stores and by members of the Interfraternity council. The council will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 to distribute the tickets. A limited number of tickets is being placed on sale and students wishing to attend the affair are advised to get their tickets at once, according to council officers. The tickets are being offered at \$2.50 each.

Arrangements for a new plan of decoration are rapidly being completed by Robert Kinkead, in charge of decorations, and will be announced soon. The Cornhusker ballroom, the scene of the party on Feb. 7, will be decorated so as to represent Nebraska's thirty-eight fraternities.

Benny Moten's fourteen piece orchestra, from Kansas City, will furnish the music for this mid-season event. This band records for Victor and is well known throughout the country. Moten is a noted writer of blues tunes and the whole organization is made up of talented entertainers.

Tickets will not be limited to fraternity men but any student is invited to attend according to Marvin Von Seggern, chairman of the committee. It was learned yesterday that the Cornhusker will open up additional checking rooms for the affair to get away from the usual jam after the party.

NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK WINS AT DENVER SHOW

Best Hog, Cattle Sent to Colorado Exhibit From Ag College.

University of Nebraska exhibited the grand champion fat barrow, a Hampshire, and the champion Hereford herd of cattle at the National Western Livestock show being held in Denver this week, according to information reaching the college of agriculture today.

This is the second consecutive year Nebraska has topped the high honors in the fat barrow class at the Denver show, having won the grand championship last year. The Hampshire barrow winning this year is the same animal that was exhibited by Henry Seaton, chairman of the swine showman at the Junior Ag-Bar-Sen show held on the ag college campus recently.

Anti-Military Drill Movement Five Years Ago, Instigated by Student Pastors, Quashed by University

BY FRANCES HOLYOKE.

That the present campaign against compulsory military training is not the first to have been started on this campus was revealed yesterday by the Reverend F. W. Leavitt of David City Congregational church who was formerly Congregational university pastor.

In an interview with a Nebraskan reporter, Mr. Leavitt told of a campaign started during the school year of 1926 and 1927.

"The anti-military agitation was not then primarily a student movement," he stated. "It was instigated by Harry Huntington, who was at that time the Methodist student pastor; Arthur Jorgenson, who was secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Harold Fey, university pastor representing the Christian church, and myself. We were promptly stepped on by the board of regents who claimed that we were accepting the patronage of the university and the privilege of having office headquarters in the Temple building and at the same time were acting in a manner detrimental to the best interests of the university."

Few Students Interested. When asked whether students backed the movement, Mr. Leavitt said that there were a few who shared his aversion to military science but that for the most part the students seemed apathetic and uninterested. The Daily Nebraskan, he stated, took no definite stand on the matter editorially though

SIGMA PI SIGMA, PSYCHOLOGY FRAT CHANGES ITS NAME

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary psychological fraternity, changed its name at its second annual meeting in Iowa City recently due to the existence of a previously organized physics honorary of the same name. The fraternity now styles itself Psi Chi having taken the name which the local Nebraska chapter has had since its organization in September, 1928.

At this meeting Mrs. J. P. Guilford of Lincoln was elected permanent secretary-treasurer of the national organization. Charters were granted to chapters at Penn State and Southern Methodist universities. Bringing the chapter roll to twenty-one.

Y. W. VOTES AGAINST COMPULSORY DRILLING

Members Unanimously Pass Program Approved by National Group.

'FOR PROMOTING PEACE'

Members of the university Y. W. C. A. unanimously approved a program passed upon by the Y. W. national biennial convention last May in Detroit. The meeting was held in Ellen Smith hall last night and was attended by Mrs. E. A. Hinman, Miss Fedde and Miss Reynolds, as well as undergraduate members of the Y. W.

The statement or program approved, dealing with promotion of good will and understanding in international relations, is as follows: "The following program for 1930-1932 is recommended to all local associations:

"A continued study of the foreign policy of the United States and support of the policies promoting international goodwill.

"b. Continued study of the Peace Pact for the renunciation of war and the support of attitudes and measures which will make it effective.

"c. Continued efforts for establishing and strengthening machinery for the pacific settlement of international disputes particularly in regard to the World Court, the Inter-American Treaty of Arbitration and the League of Nations.

"d. Continued support of efforts for the greatest possible reduction of armaments.

"e. A study of such matters as tariff policies, the search for raw materials and markets and economic agreements.

"In accordance with the spirit of these recommendations we of the cabinet of the University of Nebraska Y. W. C. A. believing the effort of the League for Industrial Democracy among Universities and Colleges of the U. S. A. to secure 50,000 student signatures to a petition to congress asking that the compulsory feature of military training in educational institutions be removed—to be in line with our national policies in regard to international goodwill and understanding, endorse the effort to secure an expression of student opinion on this campus and subscribe to the petition. We furthermore recommend to our membership of 1,000 women students that they give this question their thoughtful consideration."

Farm Students to Give 'Agonized Agriculture'

"Agonized Agriculture," a program to be presented by Paliadian members of the college of agriculture, will be the feature of the open meeting of the Paliadian literary society Friday, Jan. 23, at 8:30. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Included in the showing of livestock being made at Denver is twenty-one head of cattle, twelve sheep, and fifteen swine. Practically all of the shipment will be sold the latter part of this week at public auction.

It played the matter up as news and gave it good space. "Not all the university pastors were with us," Leavitt explained when quizzed about the sentiments of the others. "Strangely enough, all those who took sides against us or were indifferent are still here at the university, while all of us who backed it are scattered."

Asked whether he thought this fact was significant he laughingly replied, "I wouldn't go so far as to say that."

Leavitt stated that he had been following The Nebraskan's stand and the varying opinions arising from it with a great deal of interest. He was not willing to voice an opinion as to whether he thought success probable in the abolishment of drill as a compulsory subject. "But at least the students have taken an interest in this," he observed, "and that should help." He concluded that the failure of the university authorities to act "in steam roller fashion" as they did before made the situation "look more promising."

CHANCELLOR TOLERANT OF STUDENT PROTESTS

Says Faculty Not Worried By Statements of Campus Writers.

ADDRESSES CITY CLUB

A warning to the public against taking too much stock in the attitude of the student body, as expressed in student publications, was sounded by Chancellor E. A. Burnett in a talk before members of the Hiram club yesterday noon, following a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. He also outlined some already publicized needs of the university and discussed new teaching methods.

"It may appear to some that the students hold no appreciation for the faculty of the school," he said. "From articles sometimes appearing in student publications it may be believed that they are disdainful of the faculty reaction to their wisdom.

"The faculty, let me assure you, is little bothered by such articles. Perhaps we remember a day long ago when we were editors of the same sort of articles."

Distinguished Faculty.

The chancellor also assured club members that the present university faculty is the most distinguished, as a whole of all the groups to preside at the university. The keeping of an adequate faculty, he concluded, is the essential factor governing successful operation of the school.

Advanced theories in teaching methods were discussed at some length by the Chancellor. "A man can attain mentally in two years what we have contained in our regular four year course, why shouldn't he have his degree?" The question was put with the assurance that it in no way meant making college requirements any easier.

Stating that the entire country is feeling more or less of an agitation in favor of replacing certain teaching methods with more liberal systems, Burnett also declared the University of Nebraska had been "purely conservative" in the adoption of innovations. He added, however, that some of them were worth considering.

Unnecessary Schooling.

"The movement," he declared, "is not the only one by which it is sought to make college work simpler but rather one which aims to allow more students to receive their degrees without putting in one or two unnecessary years in school."

Verne Hedge, former mayor and former president of the Nebraska Alumni association, presided at the luncheon.

GROUP PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN FOR ANNUAL

Organizations Slow About Arranging Time for Husker Photos.

Organizations have been very slow about making arrangements for group pictures, the Cornhusker office reports. At present only one half of the non-social groups on the campus have signed up for picture plates.

Considering the fact that all group pictures of this nature must be taken before February 8, the present showing is anything but favorable, staff members declared. It behooves those groups which have already contracted for pictures to make arrangements at the campus studio as soon as possible as a last minute rush will undoubtedly slight some of the photos.

Enlist New Groups.

The yearbook editor announces that the staff is glad to get pictures of any new organizations which have been recently formed or revived. Although circular letters were sent out to all extracurricular groups it possibly did reach the new groups which have been organized since the publication of last year's annual. These groups are asked to call at the Cornhusker office to make arrangements for their photographs.

Response to the circular letter which was recently sent has been very slight, the editor indicated. More replies are desired and the groups which are getting pictures taken are asked to send in their questionnaires immediately if they desire a new write-up to be used with their picture this year. Otherwise the write-up which appeared in last year's Cornhusker will be used.

Kansas Takes Second in Telegraphic Rifle Meet

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The Kansas rifle team placed second in the telegraphic rifle meet held last week. Minnesota won with a total of 3,645 points, while Kansas totaled a score of 3,434 points. Other teams represented were Johns Hopkins, and Lehigh. The members of the Kansas squad are Captain John Frei, Beardslee, Taylor, Mandigo, Calhoun, Sherman, Lane, Cook, Wakeley, and Casena.

DRAMATIC GROUP WILL INITIATE 18 PLEDGES TONIGHT

Formal initiation of eighteen new members of the Dramatic club will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Dramatic club room at the Temple. The members were pledged in November after tryouts in which more than eighty students took part.

The following will be initiated: Leo Skalowski, Maurice Pepper, Leslie Hedge, Donald Lieninger, Dean Brenton, Leone King, Ralph Spencer, Miriam Kissinger, Dorothy Zimmer, Jane Wickesham, Dale Taylor, Carl Humphrey, William Eddy, Blanche Sheldon Katherine Adulnix, Charles Baker, Joan Schibinger, and Esthyre Steinberg. A short program and refreshments will complete the evening's activities.

IOWA MAN ADVOCATES RADIO MUSIC LESSONS

Suggests Plan at Meeting Of Superintendents Yesterday.

STRONG MAKES SPEECH

Theodore Diers, radio announcer for the university, and Prof. C. A. Fullerton of Iowa State Teachers college, featured the Wednesday morning meeting of county superintendents at the Lincoln hotel, with a mock radio broadcast of a rural music lesson. These lessons had been advocated by Professor Fullerton as a means of educating the outlying communities in the subject of music.

According to Professor Fullerton, some such system of broadcasting music lessons over the radio, as he has introduced in Iowa, will be started here in the near future, using the university studio with Mr. Diers as instructor, as headquarters.

Talks on Indians.

Dr. W. D. Strong, professor of anthropology, spoke during noon banquet held in the ballroom of the hotel. Professor Strong spoke on Nebraska Indians, describing the work that has been carried on in the state and the future developments in archaeological research that is anticipated.

"Our digging in Nebraska is a rather paradoxical situation," he said. "With the coming of Colorado, the horse was brought into use by the early inhabitants here. The value of this beast of burden rapidly increased and spread soon to every tribe. This resulted in the Indian becoming a wandering and hunting class of people instead of a cultural and settled race."

Doctor Strong pointed out that the information of many of the older citizens of the state along with archaeological research that will be carried through will reveal in story form the past history of Nebraska.

Change Suggested.

At the morning meeting a change in the compulsory school age limit was one of the points suggested in the reading of reports of county superintendents. Miss Mabel Lundberg advocated that the age limit be set from six to twenty-one years rather than from five to twenty-one, on the grounds that it would result in more mature minds.

It was further suggested that institution certificates be done away with unless the teacher meets the same requirements as the normal teacher. Further talk concerned the normal training course and its problems.

During the morning session Dr. B. E. McProud of Nebraska Wesleyan university spoke on the subject "Educational Leadership of County Superintendents in Improvement of Students in Institutions." Mrs. F. A. Robey, director of scientific temperance instruction at the state university, addressed the members on the subject of scientific temperance and instruction along these lines.

Reports of the group conferences were heard during the afternoon as well as addresses by Prof. F. M. Gregg of Wesleyan university and A. J. Dunlap of Omaha. In place of the evening meeting, members were given an opportunity to hear the St. Olaf choir in concert at St. Paul church.

WHITE ANNOUNCES TWO CHANGES IN DEBATE SCHEDULE

Two changes in the debate schedule have been announced by Prof. H. A. White, one of which concerns the debate with Albion and the other a return debate with the University of Colorado.

The Albion debate will be held on Feb. 26 rather than the date previously announced, Feb. 25, while the University of Colorado has signed up for a debate in Lincoln on March 25. Further additions to the debate schedule may be made from time to time as traveling teams are unable to make complete arrangements very far ahead of time.

The training table for football players was established at 521 North Sixteenth street, twenty-nine years ago. Six men were eating there and it was expected to increase the number to fifteen.

COUNCIL PICKS JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM HEADS

Group Elects 12 Third Year Students to Committee for Last Formal.

32 NAMES CONSIDERED Feb. 27 Chosen as Date for Affair; Expense Bill Required.

Members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee for 1931 have been picked. The Student council balloted on 32 names to pick six women and six men for the group that will arrange for the event that will close the formal season.

The committee is composed of William Comstock, Omaha; Bob Kinkead, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Boyd VonSeggern, West Point; Bill McGaffin, Polk; Russell Mousel, Hastings; Art Wolf, Edgar; Evelyn Simpson, Omaha; Gretchen Fee, of Sioux City, Ia.; Ruth Schill, Alliance; Jean Rathburn, Lincoln; Julia Simanek, Prague; and Evelyn Krotz, Odell.

Will Meet Soon.

This committee will be called together by Steve Hokuf, president of the junior class, in a few days. It was announced. Chairman of the prom committee, will be elected and various subcommittees appointed and set to work.

Feb. 27 has been set as the date for the prom, Bob Kelly, president of the Student council, reminded the committee. He asked for prompt action in the making of detail arrangements. The Junior-Senior prom comes, traditionally, three weeks after the interfraternity ball which will be held Feb. 7.

A motion was put into effect during Wednesday's council meeting, requiring the prom committee to present an expense account to the council. This particularly hinted at items running over \$100 in expense.

To Elect Prom Girl.

Prom girl will be elected during the regular university elections, according to Student council election rules. She will be presented during the evening of the ball that closes the formal season.

MINTER ANNOUNCES DATE FOR AG MEET

High School Students Will Visit Campus in April For Judging.

The seventeenth annual Nebraska high school agricultural contests will be held Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 at the agriculture college in Lincoln, according to a statement from C. C. Minter, secretary of the high school contest committee. The dates have been changed to Friday and Saturday instead of Thursday and Friday so the boys will miss one day less school than they have in the past.

Rules governing the contests will be quite similar to those of last year, Mr. Minter states. One of the various schools with that no stock or equipment at the college of agriculture or at North Platte experiment station may be used by the teams planning to participate during the sixty days preceding the contest, except on the two days immediately preceding the contest. These rules will make it impossible for any nearby schools to take advantage of the training at either Lincoln or North Platte.

Dates for the contest at North Platte were not set by the last committee meeting but will be arranged by the committee. In charge at North Platte, Mr. Minter said, Western Nebraska high schools go to North Platte at about the same time the eastern schools come to Lincoln.

In order to familiarize the boys of their various schools with the forms used in placing in the various contests Mr. Minter plans to issue a mimeographed bulletin, giving samples of the forms to be used in Lincoln and North Platte. This bulletin will probably be ready several weeks before the contest.

Schools coming to Lincoln will be offered dormitory space in the student activities building at the college of agriculture. Last year 278 boys and their teachers were housed in the building for two days and the arrangement was quite satisfactory.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 22. Formal initiation of the Dramatic club, 7:30, Temple club rooms. Saturday, Jan. 24. Social Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Grant Memorial hall.

M'CLEERY MOTION PASSES; 17 TO 3

Resolution Opposing Compulsory Military Training Approved by Governing Body; Gammill, MacLay And Williams Cast Dissenting Votes.

WILLIAMS FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO FILIBUSTER Barb Leader Moves to Adjourn at 6 O'clock; Debate Then Limited to Three Minutes; Military Representatives Witness Balloting.

By JACK ERICKSON.

Definite action concerning compulsory military science was taken yesterday afternoon when the Student council voted 17 to 3 for a motion advocating steps toward the adoption of optional physical education or military drill. All of the members of the council were present but three of them chose not to vote.

Formal action on the question which has faced members of the council during the past two weeks was taken in the presence of at least eight cadet representatives of the military department, two of whom were members of the council itself.

An apparent attempt to filibuster on the motion in the hope of deferring a vote until the next session was carried on unsuccessfully by Alan Williams. First a motion was made by Williams to the effect that the council's session close at 6 o'clock, regardless of whether discussion of the question before the house was closed. This was followed with an amendment by William McGaffin which stated that debate be limited to three minutes. Both the motion and the amendment were passed.

Kelly Makes Suggestion. After the motion regulating the time limit of the meeting and debate within the meeting was passed another motion was made at the suggestion of Robert Kelly, president of the council, that a vote should be taken on the military drill motion at ten minutes of six. Kenneth Gammill's subsidiary motion moving that Kelly's motion be tabled until prom appointments were voted on was successful and the council proceeded with election of a junior-senior prom committee.

Following prom appointments the military question was immediately brought before the group when McGaffin moved to vote on the drill question at the previously suggested time of ten minutes to six. This motion was passed with but two dissenting votes and the previous week's motion on military science was again placed on the stand.

McCleery Speaks. The first step was a speech by William McCleery, senior councilman who opened discussion on the drill question last week. McCleery moved at the previous council meeting that the council go on record as being opposed to compulsory military drill and that a committee be appointed to appear before proper authorities and state the council's stand, but this motion was not brought to a vote.

In yesterday's meeting the reading of the motion was changed to read as follows: "Be it moved that the Student council favor giving underclassmen the choice between military science and physical education and that a committee be appointed to go before the proper authorities and state the council's stand."

"Suggests Other Act Too. In conjunction with the stating of the motion McCleery also recommended that a committee of those who favored compulsory military drill also go before the council's representatives do, provided the motion was successful. This recommendation was explained on the grounds that it would provide a fair chance for those who were out of harmony with the council's policy to assert themselves.

An opposite argument to McCleery's motion was immediately advanced by Williams who pointed out that since the author of the motion didn't believe the council represented student sentiment there was no reason for voting on it. This argument was closed by Kelly who moved a vote on the original motion.

Petition Presented. At this juncture a petition was produced from representatives of the military department to the effect that a large majority of cadets actually favored compulsory military science. It was presented by Williams who pointed out that signers of the military department petitions were of the opinion that drill was a matter which should rest with men students who were taking drill. According to a petition had been drawn up which gave basic R. O. T. C. students the option of declaring themselves in favor of compulsory military science as against compulsory physical education. After being passed among members of three companies the petition drew 255 signers out of 350 students.

Simultaneously, it was pointed out, there was a copy of the petition which has been circulating around the campus for the past two weeks passed out. It got but comparatively few signers in comparison with the military department petition. Williams, in defense of his stand and in defense of the petition which he presented, argued that the Student council would be voting in direct defiance of the sentiment of basic R. O. T. C. (Continued on Page 2.)

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