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Two Parades
With the noise of martial music, the parade begins. Over the barren drill-field marches platoon after platoon—company after company, in the annual R. O. T. C. compet.

Both are memorable events in the lives of Nebraska collegians—and both are as diametrically opposed as the poles of the earth.

Two irreconcilable elements exist in man; passion and reason. For unnumbered centuries this conflict has continued. In the beginning, passion alone held sway.

Perhaps a few would refuse, and perhaps, too, they would deserve the greater honor. But the majority would go without a second thought, because reason has not yet come into its own.

For centuries more, perhaps, these two parades will continue side by side upon our university grounds—the one, black and somber, the symbol of reason; the other, flashing and glamorous, the symbol of hasty, unthinking passion.

The Commencement parade goes forward to do the thinking of the world. The men and women comprising its ranks have feelings, but their feelings are not masters.

Between these two, the military review that glitters upon the drill field, and the procession of sober, black-robed figures, humanity must choose. And to live, it must choose rightly.

There are many methods of assisting when that choice is to be made. Today the issue is still a dubious one; today much can be done to eliminate the tinsel and to replace it with the solid metal of rational human thought.

If humanity is to live, the R. O. T. C. must die. Already it has vanished from the campuses of twenty-five of the leading educational centers of the country.

Strip them of the gaudy, peace-time decorations—remove honorary colonels, the military balls, the eed sponsors. Give the recruits, eager for the romance of battle, a taste of eooties and trench rations.

When that is done, they will no longer swell those ranks. Reason will have won its just battle.

Ad from Purdue Exponent: "Announcement of opening of the Prom, Lafayette's most modern restaurant." We wonder about that. Do their prices compare with those of all our Proms?

Round-Up Week must have started. Someone called The Daily Nebraskan office for Morris "Mud" Gardner yesterday afternoon!

Jim Crow Stuff Again. In Wisconsin, a negro is the outstanding figure in forensic circles. He was honored above all other members of the debating team upon his own campus.

Yet Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, includes in its membership clause this limitation: "Any person, not a negro..." The University of Wisconsin chapter of the honorary opposes the disqualification of their negro star, but finds that it can do nothing until the convention of the society in June.

The Daily Cardinal, incensed at the unfair discrimination, comments on the situation forcefully and to the point: "The University of Wisconsin cannot wait. Now is the time to act. Any public speaking society which designates itself as honorary should be prepared to recognize all individuals on the campus who have been outstanding in that field."

It is contrary to every liberal principle of the University of Wisconsin to permit the existence of such a society as Delta Sigma Rho (as it now stands) and recognize it as an honorary.

Upon our own campus no similar situation has arisen. But it might arise, and when it does we too shall be handicapped by such rulings and by precedent. It would be well, then, to discard them, and to do it now.

Young people ought to be paid to go to school.—Henry Ford. O. K. Henry, start our salary right away. And could you slip us ten in advance?

A. W. S. Board Makes Progress. A new point system has been adopted for women students' activities upon the Nebraska campus. In brief, it makes it impossible for one woman to hold more than "a reasonable number" of extra-curricular offices.

The A. W. S. board deserves the congratulations of the student body for its capable handling of the situation. Men students have thus far been unable to devise any practical system for regulating their participation in activities, though the men have always needed such rules even more than the women.

The action of the women's board is an indication of what it can do, whenever the awful bogie "Public Opinion" is not present to hinder their efforts.

On such topics as eood smoking, though, the bogie rules. And, it seems to us, receives just a degree or two more consideration than it merits. After all, are the people of Nebraska—a far from unprogressive state—going to rise up in rebellion against the university if eoods are allowed to smoke in their rooms?

University Night was banned—but they still hold the Rag Banquet. Editor of the New York University daily received orders from the higher-ups that he was to print nothing whatsoever about spring football. That was that.

College Comment
Honorary—Without Honor. "Any person, not a negro..." With these words the national constitution of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary public speaking fraternity, defines the limitation of its membership rolls.

The University of Wisconsin chapter, opposed to the disqualification of G. James Fleming, outstanding figure in forensics in the class of 1931 here, finds that it can do nothing other than wait for the national convention in June. At that time, it intends to bring about a change in the rules—provided the southern chapters will co-operate.

The University of Wisconsin cannot wait. Now is the time to act. Any public speaking society, which designates itself as honorary, should be prepared to recognize all individuals on the campus who have been outstanding in that field.

Mr. Fleming has won many honors in forensics. He has been honored by Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, both true honorary societies. He has been elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and if professional organizations desire to discriminate, it is their own business.

It is the duty of the officials of the university, the board of regents, and the legislature to take immediate cognizance of the situation. If there is a lapse, the affair will blow over and be forgotten in the course of time.

Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

TUITION APPLICATIONS ARE DUE ON MAY 23

Thompson Sets Saturday As Final Date To Ask For Scholarships. Applications for tuition scholarships for next semester must be in to the dean of student affairs by 12 o'clock, Saturday, May 23, rather than May 2 as was erroneously stated in yesterday's issue.

Eligibility to tuition scholarships consists of the following requirements: The student making such application must have made twenty-four hours credit in the university during the two previous semesters.

The student must have a weighted average of 80 percent. He must be carrying twelve hours or more when the award is made and he must have actual need of financial aid.

PLAN DAY FOR SENIORS
Baptist Church Sets Aside Sunday Services For Senior Day. Senior Day will be observed Sunday with services at the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets.

Senior Day will be observed Sunday with services at the First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets. At the 12 o'clock student class each senior will give a short talk concerning their plans and activities for the coming year.

SIX NEBRASKANS ATTEND MEETING EXTENSION GROUP (Continued from Page 1.) who spoke on "The Status of Education by Radio in the United States"; Dr. Walter C. Ellis, Stanford university, on "The Junior College and University Extension"; Dr. Frederick L. Whitney, Colorado State Teachers college, on "Recent Legislation Affecting the Junior College."

Dean Jacob Vanek, University of Colorado, spoke on "The Future of Extension Classes on the College Level"; Mr. E. G. Plovman, University of Denver, on "The Future of Extension Classes in Non-credit courses"; and Mr. R. R. Price, University of Minnesota, on "Scholastic Achievements of Residence and Extension Students."

Dean Elmore Peterson, University of Colorado, president of the National University Extension association, also gave a number of speeches and presided at the meetings. Discussion for the four days during which the conference lasted was divided into the following topics: "The Future of Radio in Extension Education," "The Junior College and University Extension," "The Future of Extension Classes in Adult Education."

Next year's conference will be held in the spring of 1932 at the University of Minnesota.

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Sooner Baseball Squad Nearly Gets Triple Play Friday

NORMAN, (Special). Coach Lawrence "Jap" Haskell's bustling Sooner baseball team nearly made a triple play against Iowa State here Friday.

With Cyclones on second and third in the third inning and none out, the batter drove a ground ball to Shortstop Lobaugh of the Sooners, who threw him out at first.

FARM HOUSE PICNIC SET FOR SATURDAY. The annual Farm House community picnic will be held on Saturday, May 30, at the auto club. The picnic will start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and extend until late in the evening when an orchestra will play for a dance.

RAGGER STIRS GREAT INTEREST AT BANQUET (Continued from Page 1.) managing editor, the news editor and the printer's devil, (Ray "what-a-man" Casford) we have been allowed to report the outstanding events of the evening as we darn well please—newspaper ethics or no ethics at all!

Wandering Toastmaster. First of all, the forty in attendance nearly starved awaiting the arrival of the esteemed toastmaster, Gene Robb, who according to the Ragger, has been wandering about the news service room in a daze since allowed to hold the hand of a popular D. G.

Secondly one cannot pass up the banquet without at least passing comment on the contents of the Ragger. For your benefit we pass a few of them on the public—hop-

ing that the staff of the Ragger has no copyright on the publication material. Here are a few of the excerpts concerning prominent campus journalists: The Ragger refers to Editor Waite: "The dapper sartorial splash, the suave, smiling exterior, and the wistful gestures which Editor "Casanova" Waite effects have thrown myriads of girls into secret spells of love."

Another excerpt reads: "Raymond 'Water-Wagon' Casford, debonair cord-pants model of elegance in male wearing attire? And so on and on until the entire staff came in for their fair share of publicity—that is, all except those fortunate few who edited the paper."

Not Spared. But even they were not to be spared! At the close of the toasts, Gene Robb called for a few extemporaneous speeches from guests. Among those who answered was Ray Casford, who leaning heavily on a table for no reason whatsoever, launched into a tirade against student control of the varnish and paint remover industry!

Pressed for details he refused to divulge definite information but hinted that a prominent

woman editor of the Daily Nebraskan had acquired a monopoly on the varnish in Lincoln during an evening spent at the residence of a sorority sister some time ago. Immediately following the close of the banquet a petition was handed to Robert Kelly, president of the student council, asking for a full and complete investigation of the affair, the report to be given within the very near future!

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