

Blitzkreig rolls thru city park

When Cornhusker Field Company practices

It's news when practicability is stressed over theory in a university course, and the 40 members of the Cornhusker Field Company are making news every Saturday morning as they apply what they learn in the class room on the actual field.

Applying rules of scouting, patrolling, defense and other maneuvers taught in the military science course, the company travels in trucks, furnished by the field artillery, to the "wide-open places"—usually Pioneers park.

Founded by Lt. Col. Ayotte, formerly a member of the ROTC instructional staff, the organization is now sponsored by Capt. Lee Chatfield. Frank Protzman is captain and William Aarni, second in command. Senior officers act as platoon leaders.

Members mostly from infantry. Membership consists mostly of infantry men. However, there are quite a few engineers and field

artillery students in the company. When the company was first founded, a field artillery unit, the Cornhusker Battery, which was performing the same type of maneuvers was in existence, but was short of men.

The battery was dropped and many of its members moved over

ering of selective service to the 18 year old level.

Meanwhile, two persistent rumors continue to circulate in the nation's capital.

One is that the war department is making purchases for a potential standing army of about 4,500,000 men. The second, hinted last week by three congressmen, is that selective service trainees now in service will not return to private life at the end of the basic one year period. This is based on the assumption that congress will be asked soon to declare a full emergency, thus keeping all drafted men in service "for the duration."

Neither report has been denied officially, adding to the uncertainty of the entire selective service picture.

Ginsburg--

(Continued from Page 1.) which Stalin can manipulate as he pleases. On the one hand is the Communist Internationale, whose intent is world revolution; on the other hand is the Soviet state department which for strategic purposes treats with the capitalist powers and renounces all intentions of supporting revolutions abroad.

Both survive on same funds. The two faced nature of this system, Ginsburg explained, is shown by the fact that both divisions of the foreign office are supported by the same money, and the leadership of both lies in the same man.

Commending Stalin and his boys

to the newly organized field company.

Rifles and other equipment are furnished by the military department. The department also lends the company machine guns and a few new guns on special maneuvers.

Practicing from 9 a. m. to about 11 every Saturday morning, the company employs ten men as the enemy who, equipped with blanks, force various maneuvers.

"All old and new men are urged to attend the next meeting of the company Saturday morning," Protzman said. Meeting at 9 a. m. at Nebraska hall, the company will move out to Pioneers park for the regular outdoor problems.

for their craftiness, the former Russian says the Soviet drives one or the other of these organizations underground as circumstances demand. He cited as examples the treaty of friendship made by Russia with the Blum government of France at the same time as the Communist Internationale was supporting sit down strikes all over the country.

In forecasting Russia's policy for the immediate future, he believed the manifesto blaming German plutocrats for the destruction of the Yugoslav state is particularly significant. For he points out that any utterance of that sort must have had the sanction of

Union plans sports, picnics for summer

The biggest event planned for the Union summer recreation program is the all university men's steak fry at Pioneers park Thursday, July 10. The steak fry will be preceded by a soft ball game.

The Union will have complete charge of the entire summer recreation program for summer students at the university. The schedule of events has been arranged by Pat Lahr, social director of the Union.

Activities planned include nightly softball games for men at the north playing field, badminton tournaments in the coliseum and tournaments for men and women in ping-pong and tennis.

Golf games for the men will be arranged at Pioneers and the university pool will be open at specified times for men and at other times for women. Once a week the pool will be open for mixed groups.

A detailed program of events will be released later to summer students.

Ag college club sponsors meats contest

UN students enter judging, identification competition this week

More than 100 ag men and women will compete in the annual meats judging contest which will be held this weekend at the Lincoln Packing company, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club.

Ag students will judge nine classes of meats and the winner will be given a trophy donated by the National Livestock and Meat board. Women compete Saturday judging five classes and identifying 25 cuts of meat. Men will enter competition Friday.

Those who will place the various classes for the competition include Don Baird, Mylan Ross, Arch Trimble and Marvin Kruse, all members of the student meats judging team; and E. W. Janike and L. E. Hansen, both of the animal husbandry department.

Draft--

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lower limits, nothing approaching a formal endorsement is expected until at least another million men have been brought under arms.

In the forefront in urging a more intelligent policy toward college registrants next year have been the national educational associations. Today they are strongly opposed to lowering the age limits.

Strong proponents.

However, if a movement for draft changes does gather momentum, the educational associations in Washington will be strong proponents of the qualifying clause giving draftees a choice of their year of service. It is believed in education circles that this would go a long way in preventing the disruption of university classes.

Meanwhile, the consensus of opinion among the best informed draft observers here is that changes are at least three or four months away. It is believed, moreover, that such changes as are made will depend largely upon international developments. One body of opinion feels that no real changes will be made unless the nation undertakes actual military participation in the present conflict.

Then the first step, these sources believe, will be an immediate low-

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