



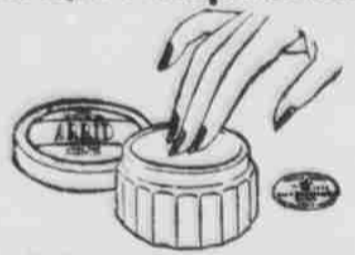
What with it being practically the last Monday night, the candy passers were really working overtime and cigar smoke filled the air. . . More double trouble than we have seen in a long time, too.

Heading the list are the two deals on at the Sig Alpha house. Millard Cluck, subbing for brother Bill Heinrichs, now in med school, took over at the Gamma Phi house where the brothers had the pleasure of kissing Beauty Queen Maryellen Robison. . . Journeying on down the street, the Sig Alps filled the Delta Gamma house with smoke and passion with Rodney "the body" Rice and Janie Baird the willing victims. . . Sigma Nus enjoyed the cigars of Ed Wibels and later traveled to the Sigma Kappa house where Nelle Dee Carlin awaited them.

ATO's Smoke.

The ATOs also participated in two of these traditional climaxes to school romances with George Thornburg doing the honors and Marjorie Mains, his girl of long standing, sharing the spotlight with him. . . Jim Critchfield was the second as he and Pat Hemminghaus, Alpha Phi, gave their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters a share in their idyll of love and laughter. . . Jean Holtz, Alpha Chi, had one of these long distance candy-passings, her better half being one Ben James, Phi

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Plans for CPT Summer Courses at UN Announced

Applications for two summer courses in Civilian Pilot Training are now being received at the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson, M.E. 203, with all trainees expected to be enlisted in the air corps of either the army or navy.

Offering both elementary and secondary classes, the plan calls for applications under both part-time and full-time plans, the part-time programs will be carried in parallel with college work and run 16 weeks. They are open to either army or V-5 navy men.

Requires Enlistment.

Present plans require that all trainees enlist in the reserve of one of the armed forces, and although details of this enlistment have not yet been announced, a complete outline of the program will be available soon.

No subsistence will be allowed in the part time courses; no university fees will be charged, and it will be announced later whether the students will be allowed his fee for the physical examination.

Full-time courses will run eight weeks and will not allow time for any parallel university course. Subsistence will be allowed and it is to be presumed that this is on the basis of enlistment in either army or navy air reserves.

Similar Program.

All trainees satisfactorily com-

pleting the primary course will be eligible for the secondary course.

The cross-country course will still be a follow-up to the secondary, and the instructor's course a still later opportunity for more advanced training.

Dean Ferguson has urged that all interested students make application in his office in the very near future since immediate filing of forms is desirable.

I-F Council . . .

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was, for the past year, assistant to the interfraternity secretary, a member of Corn Cobs and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a sophomore in school.

The reduction of the interfraternity secretary's salary from \$20 a month to salary payments only during rush week and Greek week was also approved by members of the council. Other business of the afternoon included aids and ideas to help the fraternities in their summer rushing program by Dr. Schramm and Dean Bengtson, members of the university faculty.

Stress Reserves.

Both men advised members of the council to stress military reserves to high school graduates during the summer in an effort to gain new members to the university and to the fraternities.

Dean Bengtson cited reserve programs for young men in all three of the country's military forces, in the army air force, the navy and the marines. By enlisting in these reserves, students can defer their call to active duty until they have received their degree.

The new two year academic program, offered by the university for the first time, was also explained to the members of the council, as an effort to maintain the membership of the university and fraternities.

Recital . . .

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the university. Also, where were the professors who see in the arts man's greatest accomplishments?

Music for Act.

Judiciously chosen, the music was of the nature any listener could enjoy. It is indeed a sorry situation that the people of this supposedly learned city and supposedly liberalized university do not and cannot seem to appreciate the excellent talent of these musicians. The concert speaks superbly also of Mr. Wishnow's labors in the production.

The only things detracting from the concert were the audible whistlings from the second row, which bothered one of the better violinists in the orchestra considerably, and the mental confusion experienced by some as to whether the young ladies carried the same bouquet of flowers in their curtain calls.

If they did, however, we know

Awards Announced . . . Eva Speier Wins Lehn, Fink Gold Medal for High Grades

Eva Speier has been awarded the Lehn and Fink gold medal for making the highest scholastic record among pharmacy seniors of the university, it was announced Monday afternoon.

Phyllis E. Platz, second ranking senior, was awarded the Rasdal award, a year's membership in the American Pharmaceutical association. The third highest member of the senior class, Marian A. Roberts of Oakland, received the Merck award of a copy of Merck's Manual. Raymond J. Wooster of Plattsmouth, junior, also was awarded a Merck's Manual for making the best record in the prescription compounding course.

Hold Dinner.

Seniors and faculty members of the Pharmacy college were honored by the Lincoln Drug Co., at

an annual dinner at Hotel Cornhusker Monday evening. Thursday the class makes an annual inspection of the Smith-Dorsey laboratories and will attend a luncheon afterward at the University club.

The Pharmaceutical club held its annual banquet and spring party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker. Special guests included Dr. A. L. Miller, director of the state health department, and Mrs. Miller; Melvin D. Gulley, of the state board of examiners, and Mrs. Gulley; Regent and Mrs. Stanley D. Long; Richard Moses, secretary of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association, and Mrs. Moses; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Misch; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone.

David D. Quinton of Kearney, president of the club, was toastmaster.

Lewis Addresses Military Group Tomorrow Night

Captain Lewis, the engineering officer in charge of instruction at the ground field at the new air field in western Lincoln, will be the speaker at a banquet of the Society of American Military Engineers tomorrow night in the Union. All SAME members will be present at the dinner.

they are doing their duty by national defense by conserving on all materials vital or not, which, in the latter case, represents real sacrifice.

35 Apply For Summer Drill Course

Thirty-five students have applied for summer school courses in advanced military training. Lieut. Col. Luke Zeck, infantry unit director, has been conducting interviews with the applicants for the past few days, endeavoring to arrange a period of instruction suitable to all.

Remaining students who desire to enroll for summer school, but have not done so yet, should see Colonel Zeck as soon as possible.

Attend the final Uni Party of the year . . . sponsored by the

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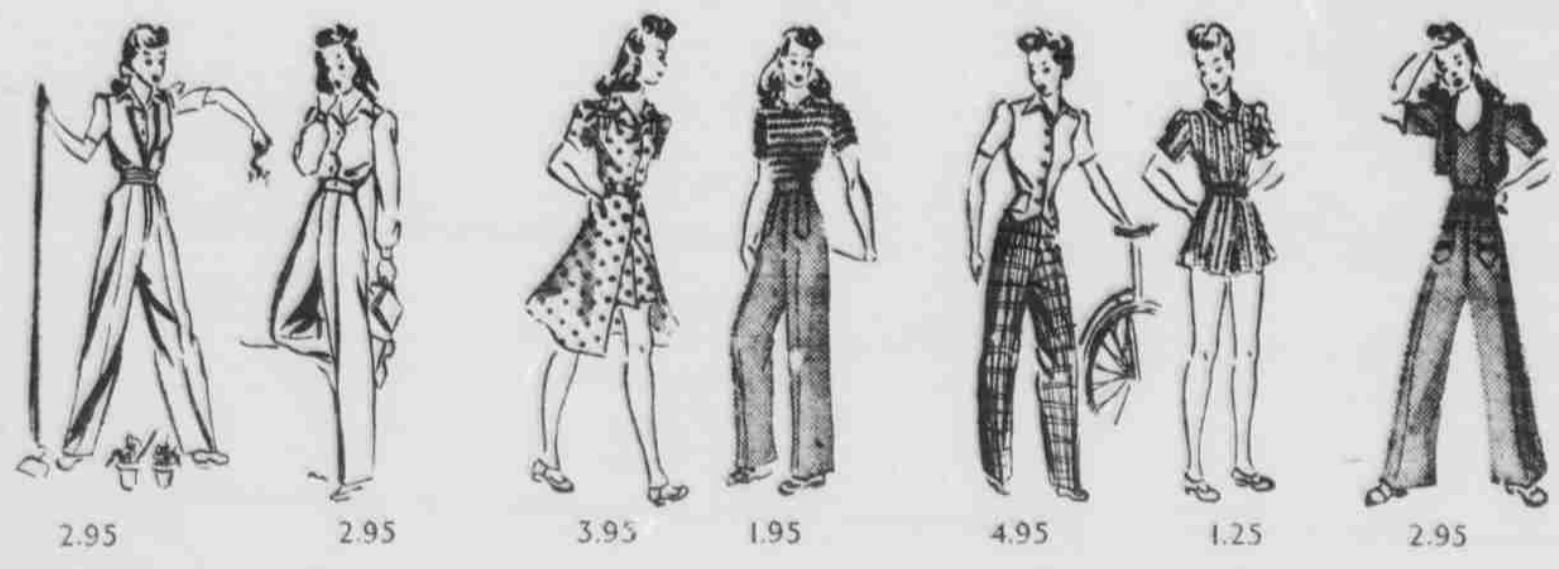
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