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COMPANY C WINS ANNUAL COMPETITIVE

COMPANY I IS A CLOSE SECOND AND OTHERS DO WELL.

GUTHRIE GETS THE INDIVIDUAL

Large Crowd Sees Prize Cups Presented to Winners.—Woodrow Wilson Makes Speech.

At yesterday's competitive drill Company C won the honor of being the best drilled company. Company C had a score of 498.25 out of a possible 520, Company I being close on their heels with 495.9 points. Although Company D made the highest score for its drilling prowess it took longer in its maneuvers. The points for speed were so arranged that the swiftest company got 30 points and 5 were deducted for each place down the ladder. This left D company without any score for speed to its credit, since it took more time than any of the others.

Both leading companies were very speedy in execution. The following table shows the exact score of each company.

Company	Drill	Time	Average
C	478.25*	20	498.25
I	470.9	25	495.9
A	462.2	30	492.2
D	479.85	0	479.85
M	465.4	10	475.4
K	451.9	15	466.9
B	448.25	5	453.25

*Possible score. For time, 30, for drill 490, a possible total of 520.

The Individual.

Four men from each company entered the competitive drill for individual honors. Sergeant Richard Guthrie of Company C won first place and Sergeant Kenneth Warner of Company A second for the individual cup. Six men, Bliss, Epperson, Edison, Alline, Warner and Guthrie, drilled perfectly for about five minutes without anyone falling out. Gradually, however, they began to make breaks and only Alline, Warner and Guthrie were left. Both Captain Yates and Colonel Kremer endeavored, by giving a rapid fire of commands to spell one man down, but all three drilled in perfect time and executed every move called for until finally Alline fell out on a matter of form. Sergeants Guthrie and Warner did not take long to finish the questions, Guthrie standing the test better than Warner. The judges were officers of the regular army.

Review.

Following the individual drill, at a regimental review, Colonel Kremer and Captain Yates presented to Captain Charles Bennett of Company C the "Omaha cup" which becomes the property of that company for one year. The entire company marched out of line to receive it and thence across the field to the left of the staff to review the other companies as they marched past. It was the first time for several years that Company C has received military respects from the other companies and marked a triumph for Captain Bennett. This is its

third victory in the history of competitive drill.

Bennett proved himself to be a wise commander. While some of the other companies were wearing themselves out in the hot sun that beat down upon the drill field Bennett's men were lounging in the shade of some trees on the south side of the campus quietly awaiting their turn. Incidentally they received final orders from the officers and men were given an opportunity to ask final questions. Bennett put the spirit into his men. He told them that they could win if they just kept cool, and they did as he ordered.

All Lincoln Men.

After the compet and just before the review Captain Bennett told his men that he felt sure they had done their best, thanked them for their loyalty to him and told them that if they had not won they should by no means feel badly. "If we have won we will glory in it, but if another company has succeeded let us honor them," he said just before he marched them into the battalion line.

Cups were presented to Sergeants Guthrie and Warner by Captain Yates as trophies of their winning the individual honors. A brother of Richard, Lieutenant Robert Guthrie of the regular army, won the individual drill for two consecutive years when he was in the university. Lieutenant Ernest Wohlenberg was presented with the "Major Beckman cup" for winning the rifle shoot. All three of the individual honor men and Captain Bennett are Lincoln men and are graduates of Lincoln high school.

Governor Wilson.

During the afternoon Governor Wilson of New Jersey drove onto the field in an automobile accompanied by commercial club members, to pay his respects to the cadets. Maneuvers were ceased for a few minutes to hear a

few words of greeting from Governor Wilson, in which he complimented the university upon the soldierly appearance of its men.

TO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

SOUVENIR PROGRAM OF SENIOR PLAY DEDICATION TAKES PLACE TODAY.

Dedication ceremonies of the souvenir program of the senior play to the most beautiful co-ed will take place at the matinee performance this afternoon at the Oliver theater. All the decorations will be up by this time and there will be nothing new added to the show in the evening, except that the participants may be more tired. Many have been timid about buying seats for the afternoon, evidently thinking the performance in the evening will be better. This is not the case. The reverse will likely be true, if there is any difference.

Students who have not purchased tickets have been urged to attend in the afternoon, since it is almost impossible to secure good seats for the evening performance. The seat sale for the matinee was a little more brisk last evening than it had been at any time previous.

PUBLICATION BOARD MEETS.

Elects Editorial Staff of Daily Nebraskan This Afternoon.

The students' publication board will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time an editor of the Nebraskan will be elected to take the place of S. O. Cotner, who has resigned. A managing editor and two associates will also be chosen. Those elected will compose the staff of the Daily Nebraskan for the first semester of next year.

GASTLY CLAD WARRIORS OF COMPANY "Q" ON THE MARCH

Serpentining back and forth across the street between seven and eight hundred men formed the annual Company "Q" parade last night. The long line of ghostly clad marchers extended several blocks and thousands of spectators thronged the streets as it passed. The walks were almost impassable for those who followed the procession. It was only at times the street cars were able to go right through. At no time was the delay great. Order and discipline marked the whole affair and there were no accidents to mar the happiness of the occasion.

Bennett Commanding.

At 8 o'clock company "Q" was marshaled into line by the officers of the seven companies, Captain Bennett of Company C commanding. The spectral night shirts formed in a long line at the armory and thence wound its way to the business section of the city. The Lyric theater was one place visited, and the half-surprised audience received the ghostly procession for sometime, the stage talent having retired. At Riggs' beverages had been provided to quench the thirst

of the marchers who were beginning to get weary.

At the Lincoln hotel the commercial club had assembled around the banquet board in honor of Woodrow Wilson. All paused and the speaker was even forced to stop as soon as the yells of Company "Q" filled the corridors. At the Lindell another hand-out was provided. The march through the buildings was somewhat slow this year owing to the fact that the Orpheum had closed for the summer and there was no engagement on at the Oliver.

The Last Rites.

When the marchers had become tired of the parade they repaired to the athletic field where an immense bon-fire was built. The long file circled around the field and gradually closed up on the flaming boxes. Yells and songs were the order until the fire had begun to die down. Then what was left of the night shirts were given to the flames and all departed for home. A large crowd filled the grandstand and some had gathered in other quarters of the field to witness the last rites of Company "Q."

PAN-HELLENIC BALL NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

ANNUAL AFFAIR IN HONOR OF GREEK SISTERS.

TRANSPLANTING OF FRAT PINS

Shirt Waists to be Considered Full Dress—Large Number of Tickets Sold.

Plans for the Pan-Hellenic Informal to be given in the auditorium Monday evening, May 29, are now complete and the committee of the inter-fraternity council in charge of the affair promise that the dance this year will be one of the best dances. The Pan-Hellenic is the annual dance given by the fraternity men in honor of their Greek letter sisters, and is by immemorial custom, the function which seems most favorable to the transplanting of fraternity pins.

Chairman Yale C. Holland, when the prospects for this year were under discussion, blushed delicately, and hinted that this matter had been well taken care of by the committee also, and that suitable retreats would be provided for those desirous of cultivating the common or garden variety of frat pin.

According to authorities on such subjects, however, it may safely be predicted that the third element of the equation will also be present, and in the various chapter houses, scholarly sportsmen are quietly laying odds on one thing and another.

The auditorium will be decorated lavishly with university colors, and plans are being considered for providing booths for the accommodation of the various sororities and guests, to assist in the locating of partners with more convenience. This has seemed necessary on account of the large number of tickets sold, which indicates the presence of an unusually big crowd.

According to the committee, shirt-waists will be considered full dress for the occasion. The dance is strictly informal in every respect, and there are no requirements as to apparel save those of modesty. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock, and will continue until the program of twenty-two dances is complete, the Tuesday after being a holiday.

Chancellor and Mrs. Avery and the Greek letter members of the faculty with their wives are to be patrons and patronesses of the ball. The committee in charge is Yale Holland, Victor Krause, and Sam R. Buck. Tickets may be had of any member of the inter-fraternity council.

By an almost unanimous vote of the colleges represented in the I. C. A. L., "Beb" Elliott, captain of the Wabash college track team, was reinstated in the league. Elliott had been declared ineligible because of having received his tuition for instructing gymnasium classes last winter. It was only by a vote of the colleges in the league that he was reinstated. DePauw university, which was the first to question Elliott's eligibility, was the first to vote for his reinstatement.

SENIOR PLAY TODAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT