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PAGE, COL. OURY ARGUE OVER WAR, MILITARY DRILLS

Pacifist Declares Student Training Harmful in Four Respects.

RECOMMENDS PETITIONS 'Peace Propaganda Smoke Screen,' Commander of Regiment Charges.

A heated discussion between Kirby Page, editor of "World Tomorrow" and famous pacifist and Col. W. H. Oury, commandant of R. O. T. C. unit followed the address by Mr. Page at World Forum yesterday on "Will There Be Another World War?" Colonel Oury charged that the pacifist propaganda was largely a smoke screen. He inquired why the pacifists did not circulate propaganda against preventable accidents, since accidents take a greater toll every year than the World War did.

Page replied that he had chosen to specialize in the prevention of the loss of lives by warfare, rather than by accidents. He declared, however, that he was willing to come to "a Yankee compromise" with the colonel and when the militarists did something about preventing avoidable accidents, he too would devote some time and attention to the matter.

In reply to the question if another war would destroy the present state of civilization, Colonel Oury replied that civilization survived the World War. Dr. E. L. Hinman asked Dr. Page if he would favor the abolition of military training in universities if it would mean that college men in the units disbanded would be replaced by additional reserve officers in the regular army.

AWGWAN ASPIRANTS HOLD MEETING TODAY

Those Desiring Jobs on Art Or Editorial Staffs Must Attend.

An important meeting of the art and editorial staffs of the Awgwan will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Daily Nebraskan office, according to an announcement by Lowell Davis, co-editor with Elmont Waite of the revived humor publication.

Any person who is interested in working in either the editorial or the art department of the magazine should attend this meeting, Davis said.

Should anyone have any copy consisting of short jokes or short humorous articles, these should be turned in at the afternoon meeting along with any art work.

Copy and art work has been coming in at a satisfactory pace, Davis said. Interest has been particularly evident in the art work, many good cover designs having been submitted.

There is still much need for short articles and jokes, and as the cover design has not been chosen yet, aspiring artists still have an opportunity to submit ideas and designs for the cover.

Davis emphasized the fact that the permanent staff selections for the second semester would be made from those doing the most satisfactory work and showing the most interest in the first issue.

E. V. Telle Speaks on French Holiday During Meeting of Soiree Francaise

Twelfth day of the "Day of the Kings" which begins on Jan. 6 is one of the most interesting of the French holidays according to E. V. Telle, instructor in the Romance language department. He spoke in his native French to guests at a soiree Francaise evening party, given by the faculty members of the French department to students taking advanced courses Saturday evening in Ellen Smith hall.

A king is chosen by every village to reign during the carnival period which continues from Jan. 6 to the Mardi Gras. He is selected by lottery, that is, he who draws the lucky symbol from a cake becomes the king who chooses a queen to rule with him during this period of festivity. On the day of the Mardi Gras his effigy is publicly burnt, thus ending the carnival. After the tragic ending of the king a prince is selected on

PHI BETA KAPPA TO HOLD DINNER MEETING MONDAY

The third regular meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be a dinner held at the University club, Monday at 6 o'clock. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Fred M. Fling, who will give an address on the subject "The Great Refusal." Seventy or more members are expected to attend the meeting.

Women Voters to See Legislators at Work

A trip to the state legislature will be made today by members of the League of Women Voters and any one else who would desire to be present at a session of the legislature. Cars will be at Ellen Smith hall at 3 o'clock to take the party to the capitol.

WHITE NAMES TEAMS FOR DEBATE TRIALS

Employment Insurance to Be Questioned Thursday Meet.

THREE JUDGES PICKED

Announcement of teams for debate trials to be held Thursday evening in University hall was made Wednesday by Prof. H. A. White. The winners of the trials will compose the negative team which will be sent to Evanston for the debate with Northwestern Feb. 27.

The teams were chosen by lot and are as follows: affirmative team, Charles Gray, John P. McKnight, Harvey Hillman, and Robert P. Phillips; negative, Earl F. Fishbaugh, Alan G. Williams, Carl J. Marold, and Ted R. Feidler. Speaking order will be decided by lot Thursday night. Each man will be allowed eight minutes, except the first affirmative speaker who may have two periods, including four minutes of refutation.

The question which concerns unemployment insurance is the following: "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance, to which employers shall be required to contribute." For the trials, however, the speakers may use any wording or any phase of the subject that they individually desire.

The trials Feb. 5 on the free trade subject have been asked to notify Professor White in 122 Andrews hall at once. The men who stand highest in these trials will be given the option of making trips to Wyoming or Colorado.

Ag Extension Men Sponsor Corn and Hog Days in State

Corn and Hog days to the number of twenty-eight have been scheduled in as many counties in the state by representatives of the agricultural college extension service. On these days farmers will attend meetings planned by their county agents to discuss efficient production and the future price prospects and results of the ten acre corn yield and pig crop contests.

Paul Stewart and D. L. Gross will represent the agronomy department of the college while Paul McDill and W. W. Derrick will represent the animal husbandry department at the meetings.

In each county where farmers have entered the contests, they will be honored by their certificates of achievement and asked to take active part in discussion of local corn and hog raising methods. The agricultural college men will add experiences of farmers in neighboring sections of the state, and will summarize the 1930 contests.

Corn and hogs are Nebraska's two major crops and it has not been difficult to get from 50 to 300 farmers to come to Corn and Hog day meetings, county agents have reported.

Ash Wednesday who rules until Holy Friday when he dies a natural death.

The Mardi Gras is generally celebrated by university students who disguise themselves in a bizarre costumes and masks. It is also the occasion for satirical floats—satisfying professors in particular and anything in general. Several other festivals are in progress during this time some of which are the bacchanals, the supercales and the saturnales.

The French celebrate Christmas eve with a huge feast. They open their homes to all who wish to partake of the banquet which begins after midnight mass and lasts until all hours of the morning. On Christmas day the children put their shoes on the hearth in expectancy of "Father Christmas." The day of gifts in France corresponds to our New Year's day.

STUDENT COUNCIL FINALLY ADOPTS NEW DOCUMENT

Constitution Making Body Supreme Must Pass Faculty Group.

STUDENTS TO GET VOTE Organization Will Control All Others on Campus Under New Plan.

Completing its action toward establishing itself as the supreme undergraduate governmental body on the campus, the Student Council yesterday passed the remaining articles of its new constitution. The document, however, must run the gauntlet of the faculty committee on student affairs, the ballot box at the second semester elections, and the university senate before it becomes valid.

The feature of the new draft is embodied in the clause which states that the Student Council shall have the power to "regulate the activities of all student organizations and groups except as this power may be limited by the university administration." Unless specific limitations are imposed by the administration the clause will empower the Student Council to control the actions of all other campus groups, including the A. W. S. board, the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic association.

Faulkner in Charge. President Robert Kelly delegated Edwin Faulkner, chairman of the constitutional committee to take charge of the passage of the remaining articles and the latter was also delegated to present the bill to its first faculty reviewers. Faulkner will first present it to the sub-faculty committee on student relations.

The first three articles of the constitution were passed early in November. The biggest step was completed when the "powers clause," or article three was accepted by the group. The remaining five articles were passed at yesterday's meeting. They were accepted practically verbatim, except that in the case of the council filling a vacancy from a faction slate of three it was changed so that the faction needed only to present one, who would automatically succeed the member of his political group who left a vacancy before his term expired.

\$1,500 DAMAGE DONE BY SORORITY BLAZE

Redecoration Sigma Kappa House to Start Soon As Possible.

Approximately \$1,500 will be required to repair damage done to the Sigma Kappa house in the fire Tuesday afternoon, Ernest Bornemeier, the owner, estimated, Wednesday. The blaze started on the roof and spread to all parts of it at once.

A spark from the chimney is believed to have started the fire. The entire roof was destroyed, third floor rooms were ruined, and second floor rooms were damaged.

Redecoration of the second and third floor rooms will be begun as soon as possible. Girls rooming on the third floor have moved to alumnae residences until the structure can be renovated.

The blaze was discovered by an unidentified pedestrian, Tuesday afternoon at about 2:15, as he was walking by the house at 1515 L street. The mother's club and two girls of the sorority, who were in the house at the time were unaware of the blaze until notified by the pedestrian.

No wearing apparel was lost in the fire, although one girl's entire wardrobe was drenched as firemen fought the flames. Furniture on both the second and third floor was water-soaked, and it will be necessary to replaster the third floor throughout.

The loss is covered by insurance, Miss Heyne, president of the Sigma Kappas, said. The sorority itself will suffer no financial loss.

Geology Department Gets New Bulletins

Allan Tillotson, graduated from Nebraska's geology school in 1927, Tuesday sent the department a number of important government bulletins and papers. These will be added to a collection of papers which the geology department is keeping. Tillotson is with the Producers and Refiners corporation now.

Students Warned to Pay for Cornhusker

There are still a few delinquent payments which have been incurred by those students who bought the Cornhusker on the installment plan early in the fall, Ed Edmonds, business manager said yesterday. Installments must be completed by Feb. 1, if students wish a yearbook, as there will be no book ordered for them unless their card shows that the specified \$3 is in by that time.

Editors, Managers For Nebraskan and Cornhusker Sought

Applications for appointment to the following positions on the Daily Nebraskan for next semester will be received by the Student Publication Board until Saturday noon, Jan. 17.

Editorial: Editor-in-chief, managing editors, news editors, sports editor.

Business: Business manager, assistant business managers. Applications for appointment to the position of assistant business manager of the Cornhusker will be received in the same period.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, 104 University hall. Material already on file need not be duplicated. J. K. SELLECK, Secretary, Student Publication Board

CHILDREN'S THEATER PLANS THIRD DRAMA

'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp' Scheduled for Temple Saturday.

JOE DI NATALIE LEADS

Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, the slave Genie, and the Princess Badroulbador invade the University of Nebraska. Dressed in gorgeous costumes and bringing their oriental rugs and a real cave with them, they will give you a glimpse of one of the famous "Arabian Nights."

University Players will present Theodore Du Bois' dramatization of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" under the auspices of the Lincoln Junior League Saturday afternoon at the Temple theater. This is the third production of the Children's theater and will be given again on the Saturday following.

Joe di Natalie will play Aladdin, the hero of the story, and Rheul Anderson will portray the miraculous Genie, Julianas, the first love of Aladdin, will be played by Moe Posey and the Princess Badroulbador, his later infatuation, by Irene Davies.

Settings Elaborate.

Elaborate staging and rapid shifts will characterize all seven scenes of the play. It will be staged in a modernized fashion with several of the characters entering the stage from the audience. Miss Clarissa N. Bucklin, a graduate student in fine arts, designed the scenery and arranged the staging. Dorothy Zoellner is in charge of properties and Charlotte Wells manages the lights.

Miss Betty Jones designed all of the costumes which are colorful and unusual. Students in fine arts are responsible for making the costumes.

Cast.

Aladdin, Joe di Natalie. Zabeida, Mildred Bickley. Tunkah, Madeline Westapone. Abdullah, Madison Shaw. Julianar, Mae Posey. Magician, Don Crow.

Genie, Ethel Anderson. Sultan, Ralph Spenser. Grand Wizard, Joseph Kilgus. Badroulbador, Irene Davies. An Old Man, James Lockard. Slaves, Lydia Smith, Ivan Schwenger, Frances Brandt, Mary Elizabeth Prouditt.

Pupils of the grade schools and high schools of Lincoln take the part of slaves and children. The rest of the cast is composed of university students. Between the acts John Snipes will do a few magic stunts and pupils of Flavia Waters will give several dance numbers.

REGISTRATION MARKS SURPASS ESTIMATES

Arts and Sciences College Shows Increase of 35 Wednesday.

With the closing of the third day of registration for the city campus, the figures for those who enrolled reached an equal mark to that of Tuesday's report. Contrary to predictions made by several deans, there was an increase in registration in one of the colleges, that of arts and sciences, rather than the expected decline. The registration for this college was 238 in comparison to 203 Tuesday.

Many of the colleges approximately equalled yesterday's marks in registration figures, but others showed a considerable decline. The number of the registrants in business administration college decreased from 252 to 105 and engineering from 290 to 144.

With the senior law students finishing yesterday, the law college completed its registration, but no definite count has yet been made of those enrolled for the second semester. In this college the freshmen register the first day, second year men the second day, and seniors the third.

Although the college of arts and sciences showed an increase in the number of registering yesterday, a considerable decrease is expected tomorrow.

"Since most of the students attempt to get their courses for next semester arranged as soon as possible," said one dean, "it is plausible that registration will fall off tomorrow and continue to do so until Saturday noon, the latest possible time to register without paying a late fee."

TASSELS PLACED IN COMMAND OF YEARBOOK SALES

Final Step in Cornhusker Drive to Get Under Way on Feb. 2.

NO ANNUALS IN SPRING Business Manager Declares New Plan Necessary To Avoid Losses.

The final step in the new Cornhusker yearbook sales plan will be commenced Feb. 2, when the Tassels society, under the direction of Gretchen Fee, will launch the second semester sale of the annual, according to Ed Edmonds, business manager.

Previously it was the practice for the Cornhusker staff to make one big sales drive during the early fall and then order a large number of extra books to be sold after its publication in the spring. A deficit and surplus resulted alternately under such a system, Edmonds said. "This will be avoided by the new plan, whereby all books must be ordered before we contract for them," he pointed out. "There will be no extra annuals in the spring."

Expect to Sell 1,000.

The Cornhusker staff expects to sell between 800 and 1,000 books during the mid-year sale, as that is the number which is usually sold in the spring. This total, combined with the 1,300 yearbooks which were sold during the fall sales campaign, will comprise the number of books which are to be ordered from the publishers.

During the February campaign the book will be sold on two plans. It may either be obtained by paying \$5 down or by remitting \$3 and paying an additional \$2.50 at the time of delivery. Those who take the latter plan will be paying fifty cents more than they would have had they made their purchase on the fall installment plan, or one dollar more than they would have had they paid under the fall "spot cash" plan.

In addition to the selling campaign carried on by the Tassels, members of the Cornhusker business staff will also make a wide canvass among members of the student body in an effort to insure every person on the campus an opportunity to purchase the yearbook.

COED VOTERS CHOOSE MISS KETTERER HEAD

Fills Place Left by Ethel Seivers; Mrs. Merrill Resigns as Sponsor.

Leone Ketterer has been elected president of the reorganized League of Women Voters to fill the vacancy left by Ethel Seivers, former president of the group. The election was held Tuesday at a combined dinner and business meeting at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. H. H. Merrill, who announced her resignation in favor of someone not yet named.

The meeting was held to discuss plans for reorganization, and several motions were passed affecting the type of meetings to be held from now on. Differing from the previous schedule of meetings, at the start of the second semester, general discussion meetings will be held each week instead of the discussion groups and one general meeting which formerly alternated each week.

Student representatives as well as faculty members will be invited to attend groups and answer questions which the girls may have in their minds concerning either government functions or current events. After a lapse of a month, the meetings will commence again on Feb. 2.

Museum Receives Box Of Fossils in Rocks

A box of fossils in rocks was received by the department of geology this week from E. E. Lundblad of Winfield, Kan. Mr. Lundblad had gathered the specimens while prospecting for oil for the Empire Oil and Gas Co. He is district geologist for that company and a 1917 graduate of the University of Nebraska.

The following yell of the Syracuse Medical college was reprinted in the Daily Nebraskan twenty-nine years ago:

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 15. Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Nu house, 8 o'clock. League of Women Voters trip to state legislature. Meet at Ellen Smith hall at 3 o'clock. W. A. executive council, 12 o'clock, women's gymnasium. Christian Science organization, 7:30, 205 Temple. Dramatic club meeting, Temple club rooms, 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Social dancing class from 7 until 8:30 o'clock in Armory. Tuesday, Jan. 20. Vespers choir, group picture, 12 o'clock, Campus studio.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO VOTE ON DRILL

Special Meeting of Body Called for Next Wednesday; Adoption of Resolution Against Compulsory Military Training Seen as Likely.

MAJORITY CLEARLY FAVORS ABOLITION MOVE Bill McCleery Introduces Motion Against Compelling Students to Take Part in R. O. T. C. Courses; Williams Only Champion of Cause.

BY JACK ERICKSON.

After virtually declaring their assent to a motion advocating action in favor of the abolition of compulsory military drill, members of the student council tabled the matter for consideration at a special meeting next Wednesday. The suggestion for deferment of formal action on the matter came from the author of the motion, William McCleery, after one member of the group declared himself opposed to the move and a few others expressed themselves as undecided.

McCleery's motion which caused such rife discussion at the council meeting follows: "I move that the Student 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."

Is Council's Place. "I believe that it is the council's place to indicate its view toward the question since it is the subject of rampant discussion on the campus at the present time," McCleery pointed out. "I believe that the council is justified in taking such a step in view of the fact that we are delegated to represent student viewpoint on such matters. The Ohio State student body recently voted fourteen to three for the abolition of compulsory military drill and to me it seems that it is clearly within our sphere."

Immediate opposition to the motion was expressed by Alan Williams, harb member of the council who was the only person to champion the cause of military drill from the floor. "Asserting that the Student Council would incur the immediate disfavor of the faculty by taking such a step, Williams declared that they would be stepping out of their jurisdiction by meddling with the problem. He then expressed an amendment to McCleery's motion stating that ten hours of science as a requirement for degree be abolished. His amendment was lost for want of a second.

Majority Favors Motion. A sizable majority of council members expressed a wish to go on record as in favor of the motion when suggested that a roll call vote be taken in order that an (Continued on Page 3.)

LEGISLATORS TO BE UNIVERSITY GUESTS

Chancellor Will Discuss School's Needs at Dinner Tonight.

Officials of the University of Nebraska will entertain approximately four hundred and fifty guests at the third biennial dinner of the state legislature this evening in the activities building on the agricultural college campus. Guests will include the legislators, their wives, the board of regents, the deans of the university, a few faculty members, Gov. Charles W. Bryan and all other state officers. Both houses of the legislature voted to accept the invitation of the university, according to Chancellor E. A. Burnett who will preside. The affair will be entirely informal.

It will be the purpose of the officers of the university to discuss the needs of the university for the coming year with the legislators, to demonstrate how the appropriations recommended by the board of regents are necessary for the successful operation of the university activities.

Various members of the legislature will be called on by Chancellor Burnett for short impromptu talks. No formal speeches will be made but it is probable that Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul, president of the board of regents, Max Kier, speaker of the house of representatives, and Ted Metcalfe, lieutenant governor, will address the guests.

Deans of the colleges of the university will assist the chancellor as hosts and aid in entertaining the legislators and their wives. Meat from a prime steer of the college of agriculture will be served at the banquet.

1,000 STUDENTS SIGN ANTI-DRILL PETITION

Move Against Compulsory Military Work Gets Under Way.

More than one thousand students have signed the petition to congress opposing compulsory military drill in land grant universities, which the League of Industrial Democracy is circulating in colleges all over the United States, according to Evelyn Adler who is leading the movement on the Nebraska campus. Miss Adler expects to have several thousand signatures before Saturday, the deadline for signing the petition. A goal of 50,000 student signatures has been set, according to Miss Adler.

Copies of the petition have been posted on the various bulletin boards on the campus and students opposed to compulsory military drill have been requested to sign the petition. Copies of the petition may also be obtained at The Daily Nebraskan office and students who wish to sign may report there any time this afternoon.

The policy of signing petitions to congress urging them to pass measures in which students are interested was endorsed by Kirby Page in his World Forum address Wednesday.

Miss Adler pointed out that this is but a movement to end compulsory military drill, would not abolish military science at Nebraska. She pointed out that a like movement had been successful in Wisconsin and that the outstanding educational institutions such as Harvard, Yale, Chicago and Northwestern have already omitted compulsory drill from their circular.

PRELIMINARIES IN HANDBALL TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

The preliminary round of the all university handball tournament will be played tonight, according to Rudy Vogler, director of intramural athletics. Complete schedules for the matches are posted on the bulletin board at the internal office. Each contestant must arrange his match with his opponent.

The following matches must be arranged for and played today: N. S. Mandell, L6397, vs. Shef Katsner, B3094; Al Weiner, L9397, vs. Powell B1821; Herman Levinson, B3004, vs. Stan Nestle, F4238; and Eugene McKim M2486, vs. Elmer Greenberg, B4646.