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Regents Support Compulsion.

SATURDAY the Board of Regents reaffirmed its previous stand in favor of compulsory military science on this campus. Regent Marsh, the only member of the board opposing the compulsory feature of drill, made his final protest in that meeting. His term expires this year.

For several years rather loud but actually weak and impotent protests have been made against compulsory military drill on this campus, but actually nothing has ever been done about it. The problem has become a toy of sentimentalists and people without hobbies. Others are regarding it seriously, with dignity, and are accumulating a background of knowledge with which to supplement action in the future. The former have never gone far enough to realize that the situation is packed with dynamite and that participation in anti-military drill activities might some day result in personal misfortune.

Pacifist clubs on numerous campuses of the United States have waged war on military science. In most cases expressing the desire to eliminate the compulsory rule. Some of these organizations have achieved a fair degree of success, but most of them haven't. Such clubs are inclined to point with pride at the University of Minnesota, where military drill was made optional last spring. Student pacifists, however, weren't responsible for the ruling. As a matter of fact, the Farmer-Labor party of that state was responsible for the move which abolished compulsory military training. That group got a majority in the Board of Regents, and then proceeded to act.

Student pacifist clubs might take a lesson from the Minnesota developments, and methods of attaining results. Those desiring reform acted thru already-established channels.

Pacifist clubs exist in virtually every college and university of this country. There has been seething and bubbling aplenty, but very little noticeable accomplishment.

This campus saw the establishment a year ago of what was called a Peace Action committee. The organization of the group was particularly appropriate at the time because application had been made shortly before by the university for PWA funds with which a new armory would be erected. The funds for construction of such a structure were not granted, but the Peace committee was not responsible for the refusal on the part of the Federal government. Faculty indignation and certain disagreements in Washington accounted for the lack of success in the application of the money.

The main fault which accounted for eventual extinction of the 1933-1934 Student Peace Committee was the fact that publicity was the main aim of the group, while peace action was secondary in importance.

Then too, the group took it upon itself to start a county setup before a campus organization was out of its infancy. Any organizer will tell one that such methods constitute poor strategy. Again the impatience of students hampered them.

Military drill exists on the campus because of conditions that are prevalent elsewhere, mainly economic conditions. Students can regard the local department as a symbol of the whole damnable military organization of the world.

Gradually students pacifists are arriving at the conclusion that they shouldn't center their efforts at reform on local objectives and only those. The Nye munitions investigation, the direct contradiction of popular feeling embodied in action of state and foreign affairs departments thru-out the world are bringing home to the students the fact that national organization must be established and national objectives agreed upon.

Meanwhile, as symbols, local military depart-

ments have great nuisance. As teachers of citizenship, obedience, loyalty, trustworthiness, courage, and even military drill they are hopelessly lacking in effectiveness.

Explanation

As to Profits.

A Hard-pressed Freshman writing in today's Student Pulse column has every right to know where the profits on Freshman caps go.

Innocents society is in charge of this sale each fall during registration time. All campus organizations are financially supervised by the Student Activities office staff, so there certainly is no personal graft or rake-off in the deal.

During the year Innocents society sponsors many activities, functions which it and most other people on the campus feel are worth while. To carry out this program money is needed. Why should the Freshmen pay the toll? Because each year the first year classmen buy caps, meaning that in the end every man in the university has done his bit, or rather two bits, in supporting traditions of the university and perpetuating functions in the way they should be continued.

Some of the activities which must be financed by profits gained in sale of caps are Dads Day, undoubtedly one of the school's most worthy traditions; Homecoming, another worth-while function; and rallies, which entail a good deal of expense. In connection with the rallies come the yell-leaders outfits and megaphones that add still more to the budget.

We hope that we have satisfactorily answered your question, Freshman, and thank you for giving us an opportunity to explain.

A Century Of Progress?

SOME kind contributor, preferring to remain anonymous, left this choice bit on the editor's desk. It was entitled "A Century of Progress" and is here reprinted. The nameless helper stated that it is an excerpt from Popular Science magazine. Following is the clipping:

"There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation, and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations, and all means by which capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams.

"In a country of unbounded liberty, they clamor against oppression. In a country of perfect equality they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave.

"Sir, what can such men want? What do they mean? They can want nothing, sir, but to enjoy the fruits of other men's labor. They can mean nothing but disturbance and disorder, the diffusion of corrupt principles and the destruction of the moral sentiments and moral habits of society."

—Daniel Webster, 1838.

Appended to the clipping was the contributor's statement—"and yet how modern."
We thank Anonymous for his or her contribution. If there was supposed to be some undercurrent of meaning for only the editor to detect, he wishes to state he has failed miserably. Political speeches, even though hallowed by time, are still political speeches. If there is a lesson to be gained from this offering, what is it? If there isn't, thanks anyway. One needs a good laugh very frequently. The editor still believes youth should cherish ideals and liberal thought.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication is so desired.

Where Does the Money Go?

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm not a wild eyed radical who wishes to upset all traditions sacred to this institution nor am I an inveterate tightwad trying to chisel my way thru. But I am a penny-pinching freshman, not by choice but by necessity.

Now in behalf of all others who are as described in the preceding paragraph I wish to register a complaint. These red freshman caps are entirely too expensive. Imagine paying fifty cents for a cap which you can buy anywhere else for two bits. Where does that other twenty-five cents go?

It is a well-known fact that these caps are handled by a monopoly. Each freshman is virtually required to get one. What happens? Those in charge knowing that no one else can sell these caps with the "38" on the front ask four bits for them and get it. At the same time one can get a cap similar to these for two bits. So I know that they are entirely too high.

Now, wise guys, answer this question. Where does that other two bits go?

Yours for more and cheaper traditions.

A HARD-PRESSED FRESHMAN.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS RECEIVE POSITIONS

Eleven of Departments Recent Graduates Land Jobs This Summer.

Geology department officials at the university are feeling quite pleased to learn of the appointments of 11 of their recent graduates to positions during the summer. Thomas Wright, Lincoln; Vilas Sheldon, Nehawka; Kenneth Lewis, Lincoln; and Irwin Selk, Plymouth, have work in the oil fields at Loyd, Colorado. Donald Dobson, Lincoln, will do similar work in Frannie, Wyoming; and Frank Denton, Lincoln, in Elk Basin, Wyoming.

Having positions at Sutherland with the project there are Marion Heistbeck, Lincoln; John Kramer, Lincoln, Kan.; Carl R. Fricke, Lincoln; and Harold Kleen, Bruning.

Gerald Loetterie, Lincoln, has been named assistant in the geology department at Columbia university. To be instructors of geology and geography Walter Hansen has gone to the state teachers college at Minot, North Dakota; V. Calvin McKim has gone to Chadron State teachers college; and George Schlesselman has gone to Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas.

Former students who have returned recently as visitors to the geology department on the campus have been H. J. Duncan, supervisor of oil and gas leasing operations for the United States Geological Survey at Casper, Wyoming; Melvin Stirtz, Bartlesville, Okl.; Paul Phillippi, Olean, New York; Frank Pospisil, Maracaibo, Venezuela; A. P. Allison, Houston, Texas; and Roy Kelley, Tilden.

PLAYERS PRESENT OPENING DRAMA MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1). is rescued only by Mariella, who fortunately is half Dutch. Characters sturdy and sensible. "However this summary may sound, these people are not hysterical weaklings, but sturdy and sensible folk, trying to do what they consider the decent thing. They talk sensibly and humanely in the exceptionally good dialogue which Mr. Winter has written. They act, quite as most of us would act, until the breaking point approaches. But they have loaded on to their consciences a little more than is humanly bearable, and they break under the burden and explode in the ways that make a mess of everything.

"The play's reticences are eloquent in the best English tradition. And it is informed, in every detail, with an alert theatrical intelligence which is rarely equalled in New York."

Members of the cast for the first production are: Margaret Carpenter, Hannah Linden, Harriet Peters, Sumpter Judy Linden, Genevieve Dowling, Mickey Linden, Vernon Hillmore, David Linden, Armand Hunter

Campus Opinion Differs on Merits of Newly Formed College Editors Association, New Youth Movement.

(Continued from Page 1). dent of Innocents. Johnson believes that although only about one-fourth of the student body reads the editorials of collegiate newspapers that the leaders on the campus are sufficiently interested to do so, and that from them could spread any movement of merit. Such persons, Johnson asserts, are interested in progressive action, and would exert their influence in favor of it.

That "it is doubtful if any movement concerned with serious interests would succeed on an American campus" is the opinion of Prof. Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the school of journalism. "Such a movement," states Professor Walker, "must have enthusiasm, and you can't generate enthusiasm on an ideal."

Mr. Walker believes, however, that the "trend of the times is toward youth movements," and that the student of today is more interested in economic, political, and social questions than the student of five years ago.

Somewhat the same doubt as to the possibility of reaching the mass of the student body is expressed by Violet Cross, president of Mortar Board. She believes, nevertheless, that the "thinking percentage of the student population" would be appealed to, and would be interested. She feels that if the movement is attractive enough to interest the students, that the press is the best means of publicizing it. It is her opinion, however, that it is more difficult to arouse enthusiasm in national and international affairs on a campus, than in a local problem.

CHANTS

By MEREDITH OVERPECK.

Now that the secret is out about who is in the cast of "The Shining Hour," the lads and lassies are curious about the pasts of these Thespians. The first one we shall submit for the public's gaze is Monsieur Armand Hunter, the tall, debonaire lead in the play soon to be given. Armand was literally reared in a trunk with a tube of grease paint as a toy. His parents are well known in the dramatic

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world, having toured the country in stock companies. As a child our leading man acquired a love for the theatre which has persisted up through the years. He made his debut before local audiences two years ago in "Road to Rome." Then followed "Camille," "Porgy" and "Romeo and Juliet." Last year Armand was seen in "The Late Christopher Bean," "Dinner at Eight," "Another Language," "Counselor At Law," "Dangerous Corner," and "The Curtain Rises." As one of three brothers in "The Shining Hour," the prominent collegian plays the role of David Linden, so far the most difficult part ever attempted. He likes this role the best of any he has played thus far. As his life's career, Armand has chosen the theatre; so, when he is a matinee idol on Broadway, we can say "I knew him when—"

One of the outstanding radio programs to be heard today will be given by Marguerite Kilmer, professor of piano at the school of music. Mrs. Kilmer will be presented in a program of classics at 2:30 o'clock over station KFAB.

A musicale and tea was given Sunday in Ellen Smith Hall by the three musical sororities on this campus for their rushees. Mildred Walker, a Sigma Alpha Iota, introduced Mrs. Theodore C. Dies, of Delta Omicron, who was program chairman. The musicale was given in two parts. Eunice Bingham, violinist, accompanied by Marion Miller, both Mu Phi Epsilon, opened the program with Meditation in C by Squire and Hungarian Dance by Halseho. Laura Kimball, contralto, accompanied by Mildred Walker, both Sigma Alpha Iota, gave Handel's celebrated Lascia chio Pianga and Curran's Nocturne. For the second half Violet Vaughn, pianist and member of Mu Phi Epsilon, played two Brahms selections, Capriccio in G Minor and Overture in E Major. Three members of Delta Omicron, Bernice Runding and Gathryn Herschner, violinists, accompanied by Helen Joitte, played Kreisler's old Refrain and Serenade by Moschowski, in a two violin arrangement.

FOUNDATION PLAYERS PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Activities to Include One Major and Several Minor Plays.

In order to outline their program for the year, the Wesley Players held their first meeting last week, at the Foundation under the leadership of Rev. A. K. Williams, new director of the Players. It was decided that one major play and sev-

eral minor ones will be presented in Lincoln and various towns in the vicinity.
The year's activities will include a study of history and technique of the drama, the organization of a circulating library of books dealing with the drama, and the study of these books at the meetings. Several members of the Players are also interested in the writing of plays and plan to make contributions to the play writing contest sponsored by the National Organization of Wesley Players.
Rev. Williams stated that the first play of the year will be given in Falls City, late in October, and he urges all students who are interested in becoming members of the Wesley Players to get in touch with Alice Chase, president of Eta Chapter, at F4434.

continue until Tuesday evening.
The plays are sponsored by the Junior League of Lincoln and, as in former years, both morning and afternoon performances will be given on Saturday. The first presentation will probably be "Daddy Dimples."
Mrs. Frank Reeve is chairman of the enterprise, which is starting its sixth year. Mary Katharine Throop is ticket chairman, Mrs. Giles C. Henkle, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Walt is in charge of properties, assisted by Miss Margaret Ames and Mrs. George Haeker.
The plays are directed by Miss Alice Howell and Miss Polly Gellatly.

CHILDREN'S THEATER TICKETS GO ON SALE

First of Five Plays to Be Presented Saturday, Dec. 22.

With the first of five plays to be presented on Saturday, Dec. 22, tickets for the University Players Children's theater presentations went on sale Monday morning at Walt's Music store and will con-

Some well-dressed young man busied himself during the Saturday work out by copying plays off the blackboards. Now plays are mighty important to any team, and are usually kept in strict confidence, so his action was naturally resented just a little bit by the Husker mentor. Not wishing to be impolite, however, Mr. Bible stepped up to the young man and asked if he needed help. Needless to say, a stammering and somewhat embarrassed young man made a hasty departure.

Youth must not be afraid to face the fact that it has to change politics, it has to change business ethics, it has to change the theories of economics and, above everything else, it has to change its own weaknesses.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.



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If you haven't subscribed you still have a chance to secure The Daily Nebraskan at a bargain price of \$1.50. Just compare it with other college dailies.

- Daily Californian \$4.00
- Daily Trojan 4.00
- Yale Daily News 6.00
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Send It Home to Dad and Mother . . .

Your folks sacrifice things for themselves in order to send you to college. Why not do something for them this once? Mail them the Daily Nebraskan each day. They'll enjoy it. We will perform this service for you. It only costs \$2.50 for the entire year. Make arrangements tomorrow at one of the distribution booths or at the Nebraskan office.

\$2.50 by Mail the entire year.

The Daily Nebraskan

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Council.
The student council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 9, University hall. All members must be present.

Mass Meeting.
All barb men are urged to attend the mass meeting to be held in Social Science auditorium on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30. At that time barb students may learn the purpose and details of the Barb Inter-Club Council.

Barb A. W. S. League.
Barb A. W. S. will hold its first mass meeting Friday, October 5, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. All barb girls are asked to attend.

Y. W. C. A. Discussion Groups.
New freshmen discussion hours are Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Lois Rathburn and Bash Perkins; Tues-

day at 1, Faith Arnold; Tuesday at 4, Anne Pickett; Thursday at 11, Violet Cross and Elaine Fontein; Thursday at 1, Corinne Claflin; Thursday at 5, Marjorie Smith. Ag discussion groups will be on Thursday at 12:30 under Gladys Klapp.

Men's Commercial Club.
Men's Commercial Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Commercial Club rooms on the third floor of Social Science Hall. All members are requested to be present for the election of officers.

Y. W. C. A. Staff Times.
Meeting hours for the different Y. W. C. A. staffs are as follows: Church Relations, Mary Edith Hendricks, 8 o'clock Wednesday Finance, Marjorie Sposak, 4 o'clock Monday; International, Lorraine Hitchcock, 5 o'clock Monday; Membership, Arlene Bora, 5 Wednesday; Nebraska in China, Laura McAllister, time undecided; Posters, Ruth Allen, 4 o'clock Wednesday; Program and Office, Jean Humphrey, 4 Tuesday; Project, Theodora Lohrmann, time undecided; Publicity, Dorothy Oathers, 8 Thursday; Soc 1, Evelyn Diamond,

time undecided; Social Order, Bash Perkins, 4 Monday; Vespers, Alaire Barnes, 11 Thursday; Vesper Choir, Violet Vaughn, 8 Monday; World Forum, Beth Schmid, 4 Tuesday.

Girls' Commercial Club.
Girls' Commercial club will meet in Ellen Smith Hall, 7:00 Wednesday.

Pershing Rifles.
Pershing Rifles will meet Tuesday evening in Nebraska Hall, room 205. All members must be present.

Outing Club.
The Outing Club will hold its initial outing Wednesday, Oct. 3. All girls are invited to meet at the east door of the Armory from which two groups will leave, one starting at 4:30 p. m. and the other at 5:15. Both groups will return by 7 o'clock. Those attending are requested to bring their dinners.

Corn Cobs will meet in Room 5 of University hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. President Hill declared. Attendance is compulsory.