

Units Parade For Practice On Armistice

ROTC Commemorates Signing of Peace Pact With 5 o'Clock Drill

An "instructional" R. O. T. C. parade at 5 o'clock today will mark the efforts of 5,000 University of Nebraska students to commemorate the Armistice signing 20 years ago.

The parade is one entirely for instruction and practice, Col. W. H. Oury said Thursday, but since it falls on Armistice day it will be dedicated to that purpose. Col. Oury said the parade had been scheduled to get in one outside parade before winter sets in, and because the new officers' uniforms had arrived.

For the first time in many years, R. O. T. C. units will not take part in a parade on the downtown streets of Lincoln. A breach between University officials who have charged Lincoln merchants with subsidizing the Armistice day parade, and the merchants themselves who have refused to close their stores for the affair, led to the action. A short memorial service after the Pittsburgh rally and services preceding the Saturday noon classic will also honor University students who gave their lives in war.

In today's parade, which will start on the south mall and march to the street in front of the college, calls will be issued as follows: First call, 4:50; assembly, 4:55; battalion adjutants call, on signal.

It is compulsory that every R. O. T. C. student participate in the parade unless excused by officers, Col. Oury pointed out.

Frantic Rally Skins Panther At 7 Tonight

Students to Honor War Dead With Flag Set

Dedicated to the two-fold purpose of honoring the university's war dead and the skinning of the Pitt Panther will be the rally tonight which begins at 7 o'clock with a roar that will rock Sorority row back on its heels.

Taking off from the Union, the procession will zoom up 16th st. and wind up in the stadium. Here, as the loud and frantic cheer leaders shout yells from wild eyed students pleading for a miracle—a Husker victory—all the pent up enthusiasm of a week of hope will vent itself in one of the rowdiest rallies in university history.

Solemn note—a pause during which "taps" will be played, three volleys fired and a huge set piece of the country's flag will be touched off in honor of the students of the university who gave their lives in the great war.

Proceeding tomorrow's game, the annual presentation of the Memorial flag will again honor the university's war dead. With his brigade staff, Col. John Oury will lead the procession in which will march an infantry, 1stillery, and engineering regiment, battalion staff, the colors, varsity band, Pershing rifles, and Tassels carrying the flag.

Perusing rifles will fire three volleys and come to parade rest. "Taps" followed by echoes from outside the stadium will conclude the ceremony.

Geology Society To Dine, Dance

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Holds Saturday Event

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology society, will hold their fall dinner dance Saturday evening after the game at 7 o'clock in the Union. The banquet will be in parlor X, and the dancing will be in parlors B and C.

Prof. Bertrand Schvartz of the geology department and acting director of the museum will show pictures of Carlsbad cavern in New Mexico which he took last summer. Harry Tourtelio will play several Spanish numbers on the harp. Henry Rider will furnish entertainment with his bone xylophone.

About 25 couples, alumni members, instructors and students will be present Wade Turnbull is president of the society. Bill Hardy is social director for the event.

Dr. Palmer to Speak To Church Group

All Congregational students of the University are invited to attend a fellowship supper in parlors XYZ of the Union Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Albert W. Palmer of Chicago, Ill., will speak on "Modern Moods."

Reservations can be telephoned to First Plymouth or Vine Congregational church.



Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Armistice Day, 1938 'War Babies' Come of Age

(An Editorial)

Twenty years ago today, most of us were either in swaddling clothes or unborn. We students who were born during the course of the World war were known as "war babies." Now, when we have outgrown the "teen age" and have reached the age for considering seriously our respective places in society, world forces have plunged us back into the maelstrom of war-time activities. Again we are "war babies."

Students in American universities today, heedful of the war signal that Armistice Day flashes, should be thankful Europe's war clouds have broken up temporarily. If the Munich pact had not been signed by Europe's statesmen, American youth would not be running to morning classes. Chances are that we might be waiting for the fatal words of declaration of war by the United States. The "war babies" would get to march with guns, loaded with real bullets!

Have times changed? Here is what Theodore Metcalfe, Daily Nebraskan editor, wrote twenty years ago: "Students who do not march in the preparedness day parade are dirty yellow cowards, and their blood is as filthy as dish water."

Last year, Ed Murray, Daily Nebraskan editor, asserted: "The people didn't want to go into the last war. They elected Wilson on the platform that he would keep us out of war. One month later we were in. The people never want war. If ours is truly a democracy, why do we have war?"

Yes, times have changed, thanks to vigilant peace movements and to a more alert public which has learned to weigh the facts. Propaganda played a tremendous part in dragging the United States into the last war. If we "war babies" turn a deaf ear to the forces of propaganda, we may be spared the fate of the young men and women of two decades ago.

It can be done. We must reaffirm our faith in democracy, the last stronghold of tolerance and liberty and freedom, to prove that the "Unknown Soldier" and the thousands he exemplifies did not fight and die in vain. That is the mission we "war babies" have inherited. How shall we perpetrate our democratic institutions? War is the breeding ground for dictatorships. Peace is democracy's salvation.

Delian-Union Guests Pull Taffy Tonight

Delian-Union Literary society is sponsoring a taffy pull for unaffiliated students on the campus tonight at room 303 in the Temple building. The taffy pull will begin as soon as the rally is over, and all students who plan to attend the rally are invited to the meeting.

Cobs to Usher for Religion Convo Sunday

All Corn Cobs who wish hour credits on their cards should report at the coliseum Sunday evening to usher at the general convocation which will open Religious and Life Week on the University campus.

Players Prepare Comedy

N. U. Student Found Dead in Oklahoma

Police Discover Body Of Harry L. Hased In Lawton Hotel

Harry L. Hased, of Lusk, Wyo., a sophomore in Arts and Science college of the University, was found dead with a pistol lying beside him Thursday afternoon in a hotel at Lawton, Okla.

Hased checked out of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. where he was living Monday, according to his roommate, Bob Sloan, a university senior, of Omaha. Sloan said that Hased had requested him to send his trunk and belongings to him. Lincoln police found that Hased had bought a railroad ticket for Oklahoma City, saying that he might go on to Houston. Police in Lawton found no method of identification on the body other than the marks of a Lincoln laundry, through which Hased was identified. He had registered in the hotel under the name of R. L. Smith, of Chicago.

The father of Harry Hased is a doctor in Lusk, Wyo. His mother is living in Cheyenne. No reason could be found for the action.

72 Sociology Majors Meet

Group Hears State Institutional Leader

Approximately 72 social work majors heard Mrs. Maud Nuquist, member of the Nebraska board of control of state institutions, speak at the monthly luncheon Thursday noon in the Union. Lloyd Deerberger, chairman of the committee, introduced the speaker. "The most unified program that Nebraska has ever known is being carried on today by the Board of Control as far as the state institutions are concerned," Mrs. Nuquist said. "This is no doubt due in part to the fact that the board is a bi-partisan board functioning outside of the political realm."

The speaker spoke of the children's group, emphasizing the Orthopedic hospital, one of the first of its kind in the United States. Since the staffs of the child welfare bureau and the children's group have been combined, the turnover of the hospital has increased at least five times, and it has been necessary to add five specialists in various fields connected with therapy.

Other members of the committee which assisted in arrangements for the luncheon were Mary Arblman, Ruth Adams, Rosemary Emmett, Patricia Pope, Faith Medlar, Jane Shaw, and Phyllis Olson. Jennie Neill will be chairman of the next luncheon to be held December 8.

Teachers Graduate Club To Hear Dr. Van Royen

Graduate club members of Teachers college will meet Monday evening at 8:00 in Eilen Smith hall. Dr. William Van Royen, assistant professor of geography, will give a travelogue of his trip to Europe. Following the talk, a light lunch will be served.

Union Offers Commentator For Lecture

Fredric Snyder to Show Motion Picture Effect On World Peace

Frederic Snyder, news commentator and foreign correspondent, will speak on the third program of the Union celebrity series which will be held Tuesday evening at



FREDERIC SNYDER.

8:15 in the Union ballroom. At 7:15 preceding Snyder's lecture T. Z. Koo, representative of China at the Religion and Life Conference, will speak.

Billed as the man who keeps ahead of the headlines, Snyder presents his interpretation of the world's news in a unique form which he calls the "Verbal Newspaper." Koo, who is one of the leaders of the "New China" movement, is an authority on present day conditions in the Orient.

Snyder first began his work as a foreign investigator in 1923 when he made a social survey of eight European countries. Since that time he has traveled extensively speaking in many foreign countries in behalf of international peace. In 1925 he took an active part in the World Press Congress which tried to promote peace and goodwill among the journalists of the world.

His address on "Motion Pictures as a Factor in World Peace" attracted international attention when he gave it as the American delegate to the conference on Life and Work held at Stockholm Sweden in 1925. The same year he was the American representative at the 28th Universal Peace Congress in Paris.

Since 1930 he has visited both Turkey and the Balkan states. In 1934 he made an intensive study of the Hitler regime in Germany. In 1935 he traveled throughout Russia and the Baltic states. In 1936 (Continued on Page 2.)

Blair Discusses Hurricanes

Unitarian Students Hear Meteorologist

Prof. Thomas A. Blair discussed hurricanes with particular reference to "The New England Storm" before the Unitarian League Thursday noon at a luncheon meeting at the Grand hotel.

Mr. Blair traced the development of hurricanes and their different forces with the recent New England storm. "Weather Elements," text written by Blair, is one of the most widely used in the United States. He is teacher of meteorology and director of the weather bureau in this section.

Chemistry Group Lauds Ray Crancer

Phi Lambda Upsilon Initiates Seven, Awards Scholarship Trophy

Ray Crancer of Lincoln, a sophomore majoring in chemistry, was introduced as winner of the Phi Lambda Upsilon scholarship cup when members of that national chemistry fraternity held their annual fall banquet at the Cornhusker hotel last night. The cup is awarded each year to the second-year student in chemistry, who in his freshman year established the highest scholastic average.

Pointing out the need for chemists and scientists who are socially conscious, Dr. Walter Miltzer, member of the University chemistry department, told the chemists that "in order to provide freedom for the human race, the efforts of the sciences should have a unified influence guiding them which will focus their purpose upon the sociological problems involving the foundations of freedom." He addressed the group after the banquet.

Dr. Miltzer pointed out that science has been searching for the truth for a long time based upon the faith that a simple search will provide the greatest amount of freedom and advance for the human race. The nature of this search, he said, has been rather haphazard, with each investigator following his own particular likings and interests.

In the field of medicine, for example, there existed before the advent of science, a definite social need for the study of diseases," the chemist stated. "Thus, this need unified the efforts of the medical sciences. Freedom for the race has been achieved in public health. Science with its maze of modern inventions in transportation and communication has not provided freedom in the basic elements as, for example, economic freedom and mental freedom. This is due to the fact that no pre-existing social need demanded the development for the many technical applications of the uncharted facts of science. Freedom consists basically of those elements which men are willing to fight and die. These elements are economic security and mental security."

Preceding the dinner, the following students were initiated into the organization: Jean Jack, Tekamah; Reuben Osten, Columbus; Clark McCarty, Kansas City; Paul Schultz, Wichita; Henry Smith, Chadron; Byron Miller, Clinton; and Clement Theobald of Lincoln. Chris Leim, Lincoln, graduate student extended the welcome to the new members and was answered by McCarty.

Jack Clem, a graduate student in chemistry and president of the local chapter of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster for the evening and presented the cup to Crancer. Clem also headed a committee made up of Herbert Fernald, Robert Clark, Kenneth Banks, and William Utermohlen, which was in charge of preparations for the banquet.

New Paint Jobs Brighten N. U.

Administration, Law Library Receive Coats

The long-awaited repainting of the administration building and the law library has just been completed, and all that remains are a few "wet paint" signs. The University furnished the material, and WPA supplied the labor. The ceilings are done in a dusky white to match the near cream colored walls. A chocolate brown enamel finished strip extends up the walls about three feet in order to prevent the showing of heel marks where careless students have placed their feet on the walls. Mr. Seaton, operating superintendent, expressed the hope that students would try to co-operate with the University in keeping the buildings in the best condition possible now that they have been redecorated.

If time and weather conditions permit, some painting and general repairs will be done in Andrews.

John Gaeth To Lead In Pulitzer Play

"You Can't Take It With You" Opens in Temple Tuesday Eve

"You Can't Take it With You," recognized as the season's outstanding comedy production, will be presented by the University Players starting Tuesday, Nov. 15. With settings nearly completed, the performance will be the first time the Pulitzer prize-winning play has been offered by any non-professional group in the United States. The play has recently been adapted into a motion picture and ranked as a "four star" movie.

John Gaeth will play the role of Grandpa Sycamore, who at the age of 35 decides to retire and get some fun out of life and is noted for his hobby of attending commencement exercises. Claudine Durr will play the role of Grandpa's daughter, Penelope, who writes plays which Grandpa dismisses in two words, "They stink!"

Others in the cast include: Tex Roselle Rounds as Essie; Elizabeth Ann Davis as Ethel; Raymond Brown as Mr. de Pina; LaRue Sorrell as Ed Carmichael; John Williams as Donald; Verne Geissinger as Martin Vanderhoff; Jean Morgan as Alice Sycamore; Darrel Peters as Mr. Henderson; Bernard Menke as Tony Kirby; Robert Alexander as Boris Kolenkov; E. Margaret Buehner as Gay Wellington; Don Meier as Mr. Kirby; Virginia Nolte as Mrs. Kirby; Harry Epperson as The man; Melvin Glantz as Jim; Irwin Roesser as Mac; Doris Marie Poillot as Olga.

First Appearance in Lincoln. This will be the first time the production has been presented, either in play or movie form, in Lincoln. A special matinee performance will be given Saturday, Nov. 19 at 2:30. An all student cast including those who were recently given tryouts for the University Players as well as the regular speech department students will present the play.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, centers around the home life of a hectic family in New York City. Grandpa is a kindly philosopher who spends his time enjoying and breeding snakes while his daughter, Penelope, spends her time writing plays as someone left a typewriter, by mistake, at their house three years ago. Her husband spends his time experimenting with fireworks aided by an kewan, who came one day and remained eight years. Essie, the oldest daughter, has been studying (Continued on Page 2.)

300 Omahans To Inspect Ag

Guest to Attend 32nd Annual Omaha Day

More than three hundred Omaha livestock buyers, packing company officials and commission men will come to the Capital City Saturday for the 32nd annual Omaha day at the college of agriculture. While here they will attend the annual Husker-Panther fray.

Upon arriving at 9, Saturday, the Omahans will parade from the Union station to 15th and O where waiting buses will carry them to the Ag campus. Providing their own hand, the delegation is expected to have a sizable audience.

Professor R. R. Thalman of the animal husbandry department will preside over a program for the Omaha delegation, featuring skills by college groups. A "Professor Quiz" feature with Professor Thalman doing the questioning, introduction of the livestock and meats judging teams of the college.

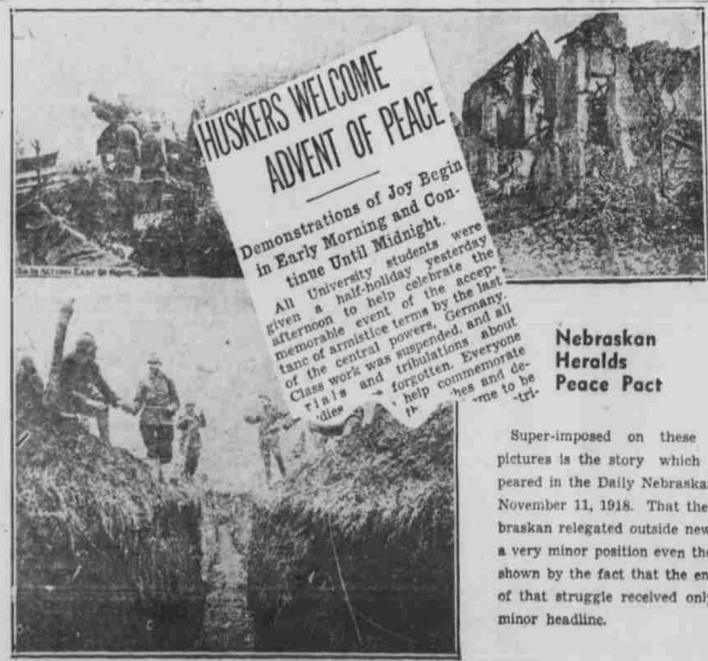
Professor W. J. Loeffel, acting head of the department, will discuss the livestock restoration program being sponsored in the state. He will sum up college activities in the agricultural fields and will tell what the college is doing in the animal husbandry lines.

The livestock judging team will demonstrate contrast judging, and football will be given a place with some authority, as yet unannounced discussing "Fundamentals." Old-timers in the Omaha group will exhibit pictures of a trip taken by the college of agriculture students to Omaha in 1909.

At noon the delegation will be guests of the department at a luncheon at the student activities building on the campus. Dean Burr, dean of the agricultural college, will welcome the guests. Some members of the university board of regents will also be present. The Omaha delegation will attend the Pittsburgh-Nebraska football game in a body.

Lincoln, Nov. 11, 1918 ...

Student Mob Hysteria Acclaims Armistice



Demonstrations of Joy Begin in Early Morning and Continue Until Midnight. All University students were given a half-holiday yesterday afternoon to help celebrate the memorable event of the acceptance of armistice terms by Germany. The central powers, Germany, and all nations were suspended about 11:15 and forgotten. Everyone was to help commemorate the day.

Nebraskan Heralds Peace Pact

Super-imposed on these war pictures is the story which appeared in the Daily Nebraskan on November 11, 1918. That the Nebraskan relegated outside news to a very minor position even then is shown by the fact that the ending of that struggle received only a minor headline.

Citizens Recall Joy Of 1918 Peace

By Elizabeth Callaway.

Picture dignified Lincoln as a swirling maelstrom of hysterical humanity—delirious with joy at the news that the World war had ended. The din of bells, hoarse shouts of jubilation, the clamor of throngs who jammed the city and over-ran the campus made an unforgettable impression upon members of the university faculty.

The intense relief felt at the signing of the Armistice found expression in a city-wide demonstration of general hysteria and celebratory frenzy, recalls Mrs. Williams of the sociology department. As Professor Senning of political science remembers that first Armistice day, university students joined forces with Lincoln citizens and found expression for their intense feelings in parades of all degrees of order or informality. Students and townspeople in clown suits and other fantastic costumes formed groups in the parades, ringing cowbells and adding to the general expression of hysteria and relief by shouts and cheers. Several bands took part in the parade.

Tension Lessens. The most vivid impression which Professor Dwight Kirsch, head of the fine arts department, concerns the reaction of the military de- (Continued on Page 5.)