

Collegians want questions answered on defense set-up

Intercollegiate Washington Press. At least 75 American college students are not entirely sold on the nation's defense program. And they will not be, they bluntly let it be understood here this week, until pertinent questions have been answered.

This was the spirit at early sessions of the 1941 Institute of Government this week, as college students from every section of the country—"officially" representing more than 75 leading universities—spent a sultry week in Washington taking apart the defense program, the administration's aid-to-Britain program, and—probably most important of all—the nation's selective service system.

In a question period following an off-the-record discussion of defense training, Dr. Fred J. Kelly, divisional chieftain of the U. S. Office of Education, was set back by a New England student who asked why the office—if it was so interested in education—didn't undertake the education of local draft boards. While the training of local boards falls outside the domain of the office, Dr. Kelly told his questioner he too thought some education for local boards would not go amiss.

Doubts if Nebraska is bombed.
A Nebraska student—who prefaced his query with the observation that he doubted if "Hitler plans to bomb that God-forsaken part of the country"—asked the Office of Education spokesman if they "really are not educating people to go to war?" He was told the National Defense program was de-

signed to keep the nation out of war. Throughout the sessions students returned continually to selective service problems and repeatedly plying speakers with draft questions regardless of the department they represented. A State Depart-

Council defers approval of Union board

Three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores to be recommended

Three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores' names were submitted for recommendation to the new Student Union board at a Student Council meeting last night, but lack of a quorum prevented passing on the recommendation.

Of the eight, the Student Union board has ruled that four must be barbs and four greeks, and one must also be a representative from ag college.

To be recommended by the Council for senior membership are Ruth Iversen, affiliated; Jeanne Hecker, affiliated, and Morton Margolin, affiliated. Juniors are Bob McNutt, affiliated, and Laurel Morrison, unaffiliated. For sophomore positions Glen Kruger and Geraldine Henderson, of ag college, both unaffiliated, are recommended.

Goldstein nominated
Bud Goldstein was nominated from the floor, but because of the lack of a quorum the Council was unable to approve any of the submitted list.

Only old members voted at this meeting, since yesterday's election of Council representatives will not be official until it is decided whether women's party preferential ballots are to be included in awarding several more offices according to the percentage of votes cast.

Election of officers for next year will take place at a meeting next Wednesday of old and new members.

Ginsburg speaks to Omaha groups

Dr. M. S. Ginsburg of the classics department spoke recently before the Creighton faculty members and Latin teachers of Omaha high school.

His topic was "Spiritual Opposition to Ancient Rome."

ment Pan-American expert who came to discuss Inter-American relations called for questions and was asked if a student interested in personnel administration should request occupational deferment. The official admitted that he had no inside knowledge on draft regulations but submitted that "it probably is as patriotic for some to stay in college as go into service for a year."

Another student of current affairs wanted to know if the Office of Education was making any plans for the "hundreds of thousands" of young people now being trained for defense jobs "when the defense boom deflates." He was told that the office hoped to gradually assimilate defense workers into post-emergency employment, although many would probably have to go without work for a long time.

On Monday Chief Justice Hughes received the students in the new Supreme Court Building, and on Tuesday they were guests of the Brazilian Embassy. Later in the week plans call for visits to the rapidly expanding "OPM" and the other defense agencies that have mushroomed into the national spotlight.

Classics group observes Latin week in Morrill

As part of its observance of a state-wide Latin week, the classics department is holding an exhibit in Morrill.

A broadcast was aired over KFOR last Monday with the theme "Democracy in Ancient Rome Compared with Now."

Students of teachers college high school are staging a puppet show and making posters.

Kosmet-

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"it isn't easy."

Nearly suffocated.
"In the first night's show, we darn near suffocated in that scene where we have to blow smoke through 'Benny's' nostrils," volunteered Ed. "Last night, it wasn't so bad, and we figure that by Saturday night we will have gotten pretty good," groaned the south end.

But Benito the bull is only one of the, or rather, two of the characters in "Torso del Torro" who have given the audiences just cause for the "best yet" comment on the first two night's presentation.

In addition to Benito, there are scads of coeds, a tap-dancing typewriting chorus, a Latin chorus which would make the people south of the Rio Grande blush with envy, a pair of drunken peons, a love-making dance team in the form of a 200 pound athlete and a wee bit of a gal.

Beautiful seniorita.
Add to this one beautiful seniorita and her devoted, dashing caballero, one glamorous girl, the president of a tire manufacturing concern and his handsome playboy son, a sabotaging rubber plantation foreman, a toe-dancer that is tops, and three bull-fighters whose biggest problem is keeping track of the bull.

Then add the Latin music written by students for the production, with the musical score handled by Johnnie Cox's orchestra, and you have this year's spring show, the best step yet taken in Nebraska toward improving inter-hemispheric relations.

The production will run three more nights with the curtain going up at 8 o'clock.

Catholic delegates from five states hold convention here

Approximately 150 Catholic students, delegates from colleges and universities in five middle western states, met in Lincoln for their annual Newman Club convention on April 18, 19, and 20.

On Friday evening, the convention delegates met in St. Mary's Cathedral, where a folk dancing exhibition was given by the CYO group. Father Steffin, from Ames, Iowa, presented motion pictures. Meetings were held throughout

the day Saturday in the Union. Late in the afternoon, tours were made of the city and ag campuses; these were supervised by John Waskiewicz and Mary Gill.

Saturday night a banquet was held in the Union ballroom; Joe Shaughnessy, president of the province, was chairman of this event. Bishop Kucera gave the main address. Following the banquet, delegates adjourned to the CYO Hall, where dancing and an entertainment were featured.

Presbyterians elect Johnson new president

Presbyterian student fellowship elected Dick Johnson as the new president at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

Other officers elected were Frank Olson, vice president; Betty Gene Lang, secretary. Chairmen of committees elected were Walt Yerkes, reception committee; Dick Hollabaugh, student center; Jim Newcomer, student discussion; Gertrude Kruger, spiritual life; Ralph Kell, publicity; Marie Louise Drake, friendship, and Martha Ann Pickering, religious agencies.

Tomorrow Dr. J. Maxwell Adams, director of the department of university work of the USA, will be in Lincoln at the university all day to cooperate with the university pastors, in shaping a program on this campus.

From 2:30 to 5:30 students will have an opportunity to meet him at the Presbyterian student center.

Inquiring reporter finds . . . Students wouldn't be caught dead in dirty cords, curlers . . . or gym suit

Anticipating some unusual replies, your reporter asked, "What wouldn't you be caught dead in?" The replies concerned everything from clothes to bedrooms.

Chi O Jo Duree: "I have a particular antipathy for sarongs." Unaffiliated Gwendolyn Guest wouldn't be caught dead in a boy's outfit.

"I wouldn't be seen dead in my own bedroom," was the answer of barb Ed Muir.

Phi Gam Marvin Thompson would rather not be in a state of rigor mortis (dead to you) in anything.

His Phi Gam brother Bob Miller comes forth with "in a hearse."

"If I were a fellow, I wouldn't be caught dead in dirty cords and a sweat shirt," this from Edna Siggins, AOPi.

Sayre Webster, Pi Phi, would rather not be lifeless in a fellow's arms.

Marie Benzel unaffiliated would rather not be deceased in a gym suit.

. . . or gym suit

"I wouldn't be caught dead in no clothes," replies ATO Bob James.

Brother Phil Ford finished the question with, "In California."

Warren Jones, barb, doesn't relish the thought of being deceased in a pair of striped shorts.

Following true female instinct unaffiliated Alberta Hallam says, "I wouldn't be caught dead in curlers and with the added touch of cold cream on my face."

Schudel omitted from convo lists

The name of Dorothy Mae Schudel of North Loup was inadvertently omitted from the University of Nebraska honors list Tuesday, according to the office of the Registrar. Miss Schudel of the class of 1943, has a scholastic average that placed her among the upper 10 percent of her class in the ag college.

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