

Rosenlof reports deferment possibility

A reasonable assurance that college students will not be inducted into the army during the semester in which they are called for military service features a new announcement concerning selective service regulations, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar and university examiner, reported yesterday.

Major problem now confronting students and prospective students is plans for the future in war-time abroad, and Brigadier General Hershey, acting director of selective service, has authorized an interpretation of the announcement of the Selective Training Service act of 1940, to clarify the situation.

His interpretation places the question of deferment in the hands of local draft boards. Basis for deferment for college students would be "unusual hardship."

His announcement reads:

"The time specified for reporting for duty shall be at least ten days after the date the order is mailed; provided, in any cases where unusual individual hardship will otherwise result, the local board may, whether or not the order to report for induction has been mailed, postpone the time when such registrant shall so report for a period of not to exceed sixty days from the date of such postponement, subject, however, to further postponement upon good cause being shown."

General Hershey has interpreted this ruling and states that an unusual hardship might constitute the induction of a registrant at the normal time if the registrant requires additional time within which to complete a course of instruction or training or take an examination after completing such a course.

This amendment and its interpretation is applicable to a student completing a course during the summer session. It may also apply to any student regardless of his course or year in college.

Local board decides.

Important to remember, said Dr. Rosenlof, is that postponement of induction is not on a blanket basis since the local board must make its decision upon the facts of each case presented to it. In arriving at its decision, Dr. Rosenlof points out, the board will be guided by the above interpretation.

Rosenlof further stated that students may secure from their local boards a fairly accurate estimate of the date they will be called for induction.

"If the student's order number is such that he will probably not be called until after the semester

is well along, and he has enrolled in good faith, it is our conviction that the local board will decide that such a case in an unusual individual hardship and his induction will be postponed until the end of the session," Rosenlof said.

"If a student who has become 21 years of age since last Oct. 16, is required to register on Oct. 16, 1941, he will fall within the group for whom unusual hardship will exist as he will be well into the semester's work before his order number is determined. The same principle will apply if the registration is held during the summer."

No guarantee.

Dr. Rosenlof emphasized that there is no guarantee that students will not be called. In the case of a student with a low order number who will probably be called for induction shortly after the beginning of the college year, the local board might rule that no unusual

hardship exists even though the student in enrolled and in attendance, he declared.

Dr. Rosenlof advised such a student, especially if he is not a senior, to reconsider the desirability of requesting advancement of his order number so that he may be inducted and complete his period of training and service without interrupting an academic year.

The flexibility of the amendment itself is a distinct advantage, Rosenlof pointed out. Any fixed number of days or weeks of required attendance before induction would create an unusual hardship for one student, but perhaps not for another, depending upon variable factors.

"All of these variables will be considered by local boards," said Dr. Rosenlof, "and we firmly believe that they will be liberal and humane in rendering their decisions."

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I-F council chooses Holm for presidency

Elected last night as the new interfraternity council chief executive was Kenneth Holm, Sigma Nu president. Holm won over Chris Petersen, Kappa Sigma.

To the post of vice-president the council elevated former treasurer Clark Kuppinger of Alpha Tau Omega.

Since the new secretary of interfraternity affairs will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer of the organization, the two other officers elected to the executive board were chosen as "officers at large." Elected to these positions

Mrs. Roosevelt to address nation on aid to allies

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, with William Allen White as honorary chairman, will present Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a radio broadcast tonight at 8:15. Mrs. Roosevelt's topic will be "Today's Challenge to the Youth of America."

The talk will be aired in Union parlor Y for students interested in this aspect of defense. An open meeting will follow. The parlor will be open at 8 p. m.

The program, Student Roll Call for the Aid of the Allies, is broadcast by the college division of the committee in collaboration with Student Defenses for Democracy.

Banquet honors barbs in activities

Recognition for outstanding work done by barbs during the year is the main feature of the annual barb spring banquet to be held in the Union next Saturday night at 6:30 p. m.

Awards to the outstanding freshman men are to be presented as well as recognition pins to eighteen freshman girls for their participation in activities. Two scholarship awards will be announced by Dorothy White, president of BABW. Newly elected officers of organizations are to be honored as reports on the year's achievements are given by outgoing presidents.

Tickets can be secured in the barb office anytime Thursday and Friday or from any Barb Council member. The price is 50 cents per person, and activity tickets are not acceptable.

were Walt Rundin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Bill Hastings, Acacia.

The council announces that rush cards will be available at seven o'clock Saturday morning.

DU debate team meets ZBT tonight

Robert Chambers and Bud Johnson of Delta Upsilon will meet Yale Gotsdiner and Robert Passer of Zeta Beta Tau tonight in the semifinal round of the Interfraternity debate tournament. Winner will debate against Sigma Alpha Mu in the finals.

Delta Upsilon has debated only twice, both times with Sigma Alpha Mu, winning the first time and losing last week. Zeta Beta Tau has won three times, and lost only to Sigma Alpha Mu.

Statement for debate is, "Resolved: That the English speaking nations should make a formal alliance for their common interest and protection." Taking the affirmative side of the question will be Delta Upsilon.

Debate will be held at the chapter house of the affirmative team, Delta Upsilon, at 7 p. m. Three former members of the varsity debate squad will be judges.

ROTC program is no bottleneck

Compet, inspection feature remaining activities

Despite repercussions in the Balkans or strikes in big business, one phase of the national defense program is progressing smoothly as preparations are now being made for the big events of the year for the university ROTC—federal inspection, annual competition, summer encampment and calls for active duty.

Although some of the graduating senior officers are being deferred, more have applied for active duty and have already received their papers than ever before.

Military department officials say that men are not needed badly in either the infantry or the artillery, and, therefore, deferments are being given to almost all who desire them.

However, engineers are wanted and a group of forty engineers who will be graduated in June traveled to Fort Crook yesterday

For first time... Coeds attend ROTC band banquet

When the ROTC varsity band allows the women to appear at their traditionally "men only" annual banquet, its news. This year for the first time the bandsmen will bring dates to their affair, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. on Friday.

The admission of women to the banquet marks the beginning of a new band policy of extended social activity sponsored by the honorary band fraternity, Gamma Lambda.

Primary purpose of the yearly gathering is the presentation of the band key awards. To five members of this year's organization (See BANQUET, page 3)

Ag YM meets today to discuss summer plans

Plans for contacting prospective ag college freshmen during the coming summer will be made at a meeting of the ag YMCA to be held tonight at 7 p. m. in 303 ag hall. All ag Y members are urged to attend, stated Carl Epp, president.

Members will vote on an amendment to increase the size of the advisory board from 12 to 15 members. Similar business will be discussed at a city campus Y meeting Thursday in the Temple.

where it was reported they all were given physical examinations.

On June 8, summer encampments will begin for almost 200 men. 30 from the engineering unit and 70 from the field artillery will encamp at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and over 95 infantrymen will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Class room studies.

With the four parades preceding the federal inspection, May 14, 15 and 16 completed, final brushing up on class room studies is the big job for military science students. Questions in the classroom is expected to make up one of the most important parts of the inspection.

Although the Nebraska unit has won honor rating for the past few years, going will be harder this year since the army department is clamping down on every phase of

Registration opening day proceeds slowly

Registration machinery was rolling slowly but smoothly yesterday, as registration for the first semester of next year is now in progress with the deadline set for Friday noon, May 17. First step in the registration program is securing credit books from the registrar and consultation with advisers. Students then should leave their applications for registration and a statement of all outside activities with the dean of the college in which they are enrolled or with the dean of the Junior division.

Dean Bengston of the Junior division stated that everything was running smoothly and emphasized that all Junior division students should pick up their work sheets and complete their registration this week.

The finance office has announced that all fees for the next semester should be paid on or before Sept. 3, either in person or by mail.

Although a statement of fees will be mailed to each student by Aug. 15, any student failing to get a statement by that date should contact the finance office at once, it was announced.

Patterson speaks today on marriage

Dr. C. N. Patterson, professor of philosophy, will speak at 4 p. m. today in Union parlors XYZ on "Religion in the Contemporary American Family" at the last of a series of four lectures included in the marriage conference sponsored by Mortar Board and YWCA.

Among the questions to be discussed today are "Religion versus No Religion," "Inter-faith Marriages," and "Other Religious Problems." A bibliography covering all four lectures of the marriage series will be given out at this last meeting.

Barbs elect Walker as Council prexy

Budd Walker, holdover member, was elected president of Barb Council for the coming year replacing Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh. The remaining officers were elected unanimously with Harold Alexis as vice-president, Bob Dewey, secretary-treasurer and Marjorie Holmes, historian. The resignation of Jean Echtenkamp as junior representative was accepted, but no replacement was made pending constitutional change of membership.

With several proposed changes considering the functioning and representation of Barb Council, a committee was selected to discuss and formulate a definite plan for coordination of barb organizations.

"The committee is going to satisfy all groups and individuals in its proposed changes without destroying any existing organizations which can be efficiently run," stated Walker.

Wong speaks on China today at Union forum

Dr. Wallace Wong will speak at a forum in the faculty lounge at the Union today at 4 p. m. on "China—Her West." Dr. Wong is the first far western Chinese to visit this campus.

Dr. Wong's home is in Cheng-tu, which is 200 miles west of Chung King, the present capital of free China. In Cheng-tu are four universities which have been moved west. There are only three universities in the present free capital.

Dr. Wong has been a theological student in New York City during the past months and is a graduate of the University of Peking.

In his talk he will tell about the student migration into western China and explain how the universities have gone farther inland taking what they can and establishing themselves where they can.

Publication filings open

Filings for positions on the DAILY NEBRASKAN, Cornhusker, and Agwan-Flash staffs next semester are open today, with the deadline for applications set for May 20. Application blanks may be obtained at the school of journalism office in U hall.

Bringing their guns down from the ag campus, the field artillery will also take part on the competition on the city campus. Special contests involving individuals from the field artillery, infantry and engineers have been planned.