

Third Draft Registration Gets Scores of UN Men



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
GENERAL HENNINGER.
... "ROTC students under contract are not required to register in Selective Service..."

Scores of UN men will again feel the affect of the war when they, along with millions of other men between 20 and 45, take part in the third selective service registration from Saturday, Feb. 14 and Monday, Feb. 16.

There will be three registration stations for university students. On city campus, students may register either in the YMCA rooms of the Temple or at the coliseum and on ag campus at room 304 ag hall. Stations will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. both days.

Registration Compulsory.

All students that have not already signed up in previous registrations and were born between Feb. 17, 1897 and Dec. 31, 1921 must register Saturday or Monday. Over 1,700 UN men will be eligible for armed service following the registration.

However, according to General Guy Henninger, director of Selective Service, students regularly enrolled under contract in advance ROTC are not required to register on Feb. 14 and 16, as they are already enrolled in the armed services.

Gen. Henninger explained that if a student is in advanced ROTC and is not under contract then he must register. If at any time his ROTC contract is cancelled he must go to the local draft board and register within five days from the date of contract release.

Register on Campus.

"We would appreciate it," Gen. Henninger said, "if all

university students would register at either the ag college campus instead of going to other polls located in the city. This will save the student time, and it will be more convenient for him."

Maj. H. R. Turner, assistant selective service head, stressed the importance of careful consideration by the student before he indicates his home residence. He explained, "The home residence that the student puts down will indicate what draft board will have jurisdiction over him. It will only be the student who can determine where his home residence will be, and it should be the one that he is in touch with most frequently during the year."

Keep Contact with Board.

When the students sign up at the booths at the university, his records will be sent to his home draft board. When any student moves he should inform his board immediately, so that they can keep in contact with him at any time.

"Men reporting for registration should be prepared to ask nine questions," Major Turner said. "Name, age in years and date of birth, residence, mailing address, telephone, name and address of person who will always know address of registrant, employer's name and address, and place of employment."

Certificate Given.

Upon completion of registration, the registrant will be given (See DRAFT, page 4)

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Greeks Meet in Seminars; Discuss Mutual Problems

Large Crowds Attend First Seminars

Greek Week completed its second day yesterday with generally large crowds attending all of the seminars held during the afternoon at the Union.

Fraternity sections were: social seminar, led by Mrs. Verna Boyles; selective service and fraternities, Major H. R. Turner; pledge training, Bob Galloway; scholarship, Dean T. J. Thompson; and finance, Vandell Groth.

Sorority sections were: presidents, Mrs. H. C. Gellatly; pledge training, Mrs. Robert Cohen; national defense and sororities, Miss Pat Lahr.

Attitude of Mind.

Speaking on scholarship, Dean Thompson pointed out that there are many different kinds of scholarship "but the one of most interest to us is grades—and the



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
Clayton Andrews.
... Toastmaster at banquet is DU national president.

biggest problem here is the attitude of mind."

Thompson emphasized that the student must carry out his "moral (See SEMINARS, page 4)

Active-Pledge Dinner Tops Day's Program

Promoting interfraternity friendship and solidarity will be the purpose of the active-pledge interfraternity banquet, which highlights today's Greek activities. The banquet will be given in the Union ballroom at 6 p. m.

Dr. Edward H. Hashinger, regent of Sigma Nu, will be the main speaker, and Dr. Clayton Andrews, national president of Delta Upsilon, will act as toastmaster. Dr. Hashinger, a graduate of the University of Kansas, received his medical degree from Washington



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
E. H. Hashinger.
... Sigma Nu regent speaks at dinner tonight.

university in St. Louis and is now professor of medicine. (See DINNER, page 2)

Language Society Meets Today

Members of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Harriet Talbot, 2144 A.

Betty Ann Nichols will speak on the "Origin of Don Juan," and Miss Talbot will discuss "Classic Painting During the Reign of Louis Quatorze."

Student Talent Sparks Benefit

'High Jinks' Offers Variety in Slapstick; Proceeds to Red Cross

With emphasis on entertainment, "High-Jinks," Red Cross benefit show sponsored by the Student Union, will be presented twice Saturday, Feb. 14, at 3 and 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

For this glorified variety vaudeville show, UN student talent has turned all out to donate their services. Handling the musical line will be Bob Garey's orchestra, which will not only accompany various acts, but also play their arrangement of "The Volga Boatman" and "Shortenin' Bread."

Features New Songs.

Featured among the musical acts is "With All My Love," new song written by Max Whittaker, the versatile master of ceremonies, and sung by Marybelle Hitchcock. The Theta, Pi Phi, and ATO trios will also present vocal numbers.

Regular old-time vaudeville slapstick will be provided by Bernard Swartz and Jack Donley. Comedy as seen on a ballroom floor will be interpreted by Jo Weaver, Ronald Metz, and Phil Weaver. Romulo Soldevilla will accompany this act.

The grand finale, which features the baton twirling of Quentin Pearson, will be lighted with a special ultra-violet spotlight imported for the occasion from a Chicago theatrical firm. This spotlight will allow only certain chemically painted parts of the stage and performers to appear to the audience. The (See BENEFIT, page 4)

Inquiring Reporter Finds . . . Students See Slight Defense Aid in Panhellenic Dance Ban

BY JEAN BAKER.

With National Defense becoming a by-word on this campus, students as whole were amazed and bewildered at the recent decision by the Student Panhellenic Council to move exchange dinners from Wednesday to Friday and Saturday nights and to do away with hour dances.

Although feeling that perhaps the spring hour dances were unnecessary, most students failed to comprehend the logic of conserving for National Defense by promoting bigger and better exchange dinners. Not only do most sororities and fraternities serve better than average meals at these dinners but with Lincoln members attending as a rule, it means more volume expense. Voicing the general student opinion, Polly Parmele says, "exchange dinners would cost much more."

"Exchange dinners just won't work on week-ends" according to Nancy Newbranch, who agrees with Val Anderson that any time saved by the elimination of hour dances would be spent on the exchange dinners.

"Picnic weather is approaching and who will want to go to an exchange dinner" is the comment of Lois Christie and Bob Hyde;

while Dorothy Filley, Mary Jo Latch and Barbara Ernesty all agree that the week-end exchange dinners will entail much more expense. (See BAN, page 4)

Marine Officer Spends Final Day on Campus

Lieutenant J. Edward Roland, Marine Corps Liaison Officer, will be on the campus for the last time today to interview students interested in the Marine Reserve. Interested students are asked to report to the office of the dean of student affairs.

To qualify for the Reserve, a student must be a sophomore, junior or senior in excellent physical condition. He must belong to no other military organization including the Army or Navy ROTC.

Accepted students will probably be allowed to finish school before being called to active duty but they are liable to call at any time. After an intensive officer's training course, the applicant will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

On Ag Campus . . .

Agronomy Grads Enroll In Harvard Defense Unit

Charles Gardner and Edwin Park, both graduate students in agronomy, are now enrolled in the advanced quartermaster ROTC unit at the Harvard Business School.

With a "Haavard" accent, Dan Atkinson gave a Farewell toast to Gardner Saturday evening when his Farmhouse brothers entertained him. He was presented badly faded and tattered Harvard banner.

At Harvard the men will be given 18 months of continuous graduate work along with 248 other additional students who will be trained for reserve officer's commissions. Both Gardner and Park received \$1000 scholarships.

The critical need for quartermaster officers caused the War

department to increase the size of the ROTC unit at Harvard. Men were selected who had at least three years of college work with good scholastic average, who had two years of basic ROTC training or its equivalent, had met physical examination standards and who were definitely officer material.

Gardner was a member of Sigma Xi and recently was named the "Stuart scholar" at the college of agriculture. Both he and Park were working toward their master's degrees in agronomy before going to Harvard. Their work there will lead to a master degree in business administration and also commissions in the quartermaster corps of the army.

Election of Officers will be the main reason for the university 4-H (See HARVARD, page 4)