



Greek Week Nears Closing Stages With Sorority Banquets Remaining

Over 600 fraternity actives and pledges heard Dr. Edward H. Hashinger, regent of Sigma Nu, speak, at a Greek Week banquet at the Union last night as UN's Greek Week activities neared its closing stages.



—Sunday Journal and Star.
Mrs. F. D. Coleman.
... Actives hear retiring Mortar Board president.

vided principally into two main divisions, the fraternity chapter house as a home, and the chapter as a family.

Dr. Clayton Andrews of Lincoln, national president of Delta Upsilon, was the toastmaster and introduced prominent dignitaries attending the banquet.

Only remaining event besides the Interfraternity Ball Friday night are the individual banquets to be held by sorority pledges and actives at the Union tonight.

Yesterday afternoon found large numbers of Greeks attending seminars and at noon over 80 faculty affiliated faculty members held a luncheon at the Union. Kenneth Holm, president of the Interfraternity Council, Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Dr. R. D. Scott spoke.

Mrs. F. D. Coleman, former national president of Mortar Board, is to speak to active sorority members at the Chamber of Commerce dining room. A large crowd is expected to attend, according to Suzanne Woodruff, president of the Panhellenic council.

While actives are dining, sorority pledges will gather at the Union for their banquet. Mrs. Walter E. Miltzer, national president of Kappa Delta, will be the main speaker.

"Greek Week thus far has been

a great success," Kenneth Holm said yesterday. "The seminar meetings have been well attended, and both fraternity and sorority members have given their full cooperation."



—Sunday Journal and Star.
Mrs. Walter Miltzer.
... National Kappa Delta president speaks at pledge dinner.

Student Council Meets Quietly

... While Candidates Wait

Student Council members held their regular meeting last night, and it was regularly quiet with a little over a quorum present. The business of the meeting concerned the future set-up of the Nebraska Student Foundation, a quibble-session over faculty-student coffee hours, possibilities of forums in the future, and routine committee reports.

While two candidates for the vacant positions on the council waited to present their platforms, council members visited about the matters at hand. It was rumored that at the next meeting, the council might be ready to fill the vacancies, which have been open for more than six weeks.

Filings for the Nebraska Student Foundation are now open, and any student of the university is eligible to file for the position of general Foundation chairman, or for a position on the board of five members, one from each of the regents districts in the state. Candidates may file for foundation positions in John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum. Filings close Saturday. Interested students may obtain information about the Foundation in the Student Council office, Burton Thiel stated.

Rules Revision.

A second accomplishment of the council was the decision that the election rules should be perhaps revised; but further consideration of the issue was postponed until the next week's meeting.

Next, President Thiel led the group in a discussion of student-faculty relations, while as the hands of the clock moved toward the dinner hour, member after member made a quiet exit. The meeting adjourned abruptly, when it was noted that there was not a quorum present.

Union Gives Free Dancing Instruction

For beginners and people who want to learn social dancing the Union is again sponsoring a series of six free lessons in ballroom dancing and etiquette. The class will meet in the Union ballroom every Thursday night from 6:45 to 8 p. m., starting Feb. 19.

A similar class held last semester attracted over 400 students, who were divided into two sections. Mrs. John Champe, instructor last semester, will again have charge of the lessons.

Exhibit Is Sent By Extension Group to Coast

Booth Features High School Material; Uses Neon Tubes, Placards

Highlighted by neon tubes and flanked with placards, the publications and courses of the extension division will again be on exhibit this spring at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in San Francisco.

"The Enriched Curriculum" is the theme of the exhibit, and the display counters are draped in gold sateen and the booth is furnished with a small settee and two metal chairs. Attention will be confined to high school material and offerings of the Publications Board. The booth will occupy a prominent place in the exhibit chamber of the Municipal Auditorium in San Francisco.

On Ag Campus ... Block, Bridle Club Plans AK Showmanship Contest

The Block and Bridle club will soon take its first big step toward the organization of the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben showmanship contest. The drawing of animals for showing at the contest will take place Friday in room 201, animal husbandry building.

Students have a choice of what breed of animals they choose. For example, they might want to show a steer; they may show a Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn or any of the other breeds available at the college. The college furnishes the animals. The students groom and show the livestock that they have picked.

The showmanship contest is scheduled for March 21. This is one of the big colorful events on ag campus during the year and is normally well attended. The night preceding the contest is the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball. Last year Ralph Slade and his orchestra played for the event.

An "all-out" drive on a three-point educational program tied in directly with the war effort is now in progress all over Nebraska. Specialists from the ag college extension service went into the field the first of the week to help county extension agents put the drive into operation. Increased 4-H club enrollment, the Nebraska victory home and garden program and the Nebraska pasture-forage-livestock program make up the three things which will receive all attention for the duration of the war.

Director W. H. Brokaw said the specialists will work in the field with county agents during the production season. They are conferring there not only with county extension agents but also with representatives of the USDA war boards and other agricultural and civic agencies in putting the three-point program into active operation.

No Corsages! Ball Heads Ask Men Not To Send Flowers

"No corsages, please!" That was the ruling made by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council heads yesterday as they requested men going to the Interfraternity Ball Friday night not to send flowers to their dates.

Although several organized houses have done away with flowers at their dances earlier in the year, yesterday's ruling makes the I-F ball the first large university party to do away with corsages.

Reason for the action, "was the desire of the Council to recognize the present war emergency and to keep down all extra expenses so that students can join the rest of the nation in going all-out for the war effort."

Suzanne M. Woodruff, Panhellenic president, said that many

coeds had asked that the action take place since "so much more good could be done by taking the money spent for corsages and buying defense bonds or contributing to the Red Cross."

Al Donahue's orchestra will play for the ball which will be held in the Union ballroom. Facilities of the entire Union will be thrown open for the party, restricted to couples of which one person is a fraternity or sorority member.

War, or No War ... Don't Let 'Em Take Off That War-paint, Men Cry ... 'Would Be Ghastly'

By Jean Baker.
"Oh, no, not that" seemed to be the consensus of the male opinion on Nebraska campus when queried as to the desirability of women forsaking all cosmetics on behalf of our country and national defense.

With the rumor circulating that such was the plan in various parts of the country, the ingredients being valuable in war materials (other than the battle of the sexes), this reporter finds that as a rule the men place national defense second to the "Awful Truth." Horrible.

"It would be horrible" screamed Danny Schmitt, while Ed Calhoun said in a shocked tone of voice "They sure would look ghastly." Essence of frankness was Fritz Wolff's statement "We would hate to have to look at them," and Maurice Dingwell added "Where

would the dears be without cosmetics." "It wouldn't be worth it" commented Preston Hays, while Bill Schaumberg pessimistically groaned "It would never work." "No, no, a thousand times no" sums up the answers of Vern Ingraham, Ned Nutzman, Nick Douvas, Bill McBride and Joe Sonneland.

Surprisingly in favor of the plan was Bill Marsh, who philosophically pointed out "They ask men to

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WAA Extends Filing Deadline
The filing time for WAA scholarships has been extended until Saturday, Feb. 14. Candidates may file in the WAA office in Grant Memorial.

Nebraska Drillers Come to Campus For Annual Meet

More than 100 members of the Nebraska Well Drillers association are expected to gather in Lincoln from all sections of the state Feb. 19 and 20 for their 14th annual convention and short course at the university.

Speakers will include M. E. Kirby, associate geologist in the U. S. engineers office in Omaha, who will discuss test drilling in connection with dam construction; Harry Mortlock of the Soil Conservation Service who will talk of the water facilities program for this area; and Dr. George E. Condra, director of the university conservation and survey division which sponsors the convention and short course.

Two Uni Music Students Give Senior Recital

Two seniors in the school of music, Helen Kraus, organist; and Louise Ide, flutist, accompanied by Cleve Genzlinger and Kenneth Klaus, presented their senior recital yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m.

For First Time ... Enterprising Housewives Have Art Exhibit at Uni Galleries

Twenty artistic and enterprising housewives comprise the list of exhibitors in the university art galleries' current showing of 43 paintings and studies in Morrill hall.

Representing the active membership of the Grand Island sketch club, the housewives' exhibition is the first ever held of their work outside of Nebraska's third city.

Two distinct impressions given a visitor to the exhibit are uninhibited use of color and variety of subject matter, with landscape and still life studies in the majority.

Nine still lifes include plants and cut flowers while some deal with such subjects as objects brought home from vacation trips. One of the exhibitors relaxed long

enough from household duties to paint her breakfast table complete to checkered cloth, coffee and a doughnut.

Sandhill Landscapes.
Of the 20 landscapes, eleven portray landmarks in the locale of Grand Island and vicinity; six are typical Nebraska scenes including sandhill landscapes, while two are mountain subjects and one was sketched in a Washington, D. C., park.

Other paintings in the housewives' exhibit include figure studies, woodland scenes, water colors, an oil painting of a Swiss girl in the typical costume of Canton Aargau, and a group painting of eight well-known Grand Island business men playing cards aptly called "Skat Players at Liederkranz."

Black Cats Are Admission Price For Ag Voo Doo

War talk and decorations will be taboo at the "Voo Doo" mixer to be held tomorrow night, Friday, the 13th, in the college activities building on ag campus. A black cat, alive or dead, will admit the person bringing it free, otherwise, admission is 13c. The biggest wishbone presented to the judging committee will earn a prize for its owner.

Members of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, have been working on the mixer committees.

Prof. Lancaster Announces Award For Best Essay

The William J. Bryan fund of \$25 will be offered this year for the best essay written by an undergraduate student according to Prof. L. W. Lancaster, chairman of the political science department.

The essays must be written on either "Western Hemisphere Cooperation," or "America's Stake in the Orient," and should contain from 3,000 to 5,000 words. The papers must be submitted to Professor Lancaster by Friday, May 1.