



Army Drops Camp For ROTC Students

Summer camp for university ROTC students seeking commissions in the Officer Reserve Corps has been discontinued "for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter," according to an official War Department press release received yesterday by Nebraska's departmental commandant, Colonel Charles A. Thuis.

No explanation of the "special service schools" or their locations was provided in the release.

Nebraska in Senior Division.

Colonel Thuis pointed out that a "senior division" is a school offering a complete college curriculum, such as the university's, while the "junior division" schools are sectional military schools such as Wentworth and Kemper, and high schools offering ROTC training.

This means that Nebraska's advanced military science students, numbering approximately 500, are included in the senior division (See ROTC, Page 2.)

'42 Prom Plans Veiled in Secrecy

Another secret element was added to the already secretive Junior-Senior Prom, to be held March 6, as Innocents, sponsors of the traditional affair, refused yesterday to reveal the identity of the band that has been signed.

Jim Selzer, chairman of the party, did announce yesterday that filings for Prom girl would open Friday remaining open for a week at John K. Selleck's office. Only junior or senior coeds are eligible for the honor.

Filings Open For All Posts In Foundation

Svoboda Named to Fill Vacancy; Repeal Election Law in Peaceful Session

By Alan Jacobs.

Hottest part of the Student Council meeting yesterday afternoon was the heat emanating from the radiators in the Union.

With little discussion and no disagreement, the Council named Paul Svoboda, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, to one senior-at-large vacancy, deferred approval of John Thiessen, candidate for another vacancy until Thiessen could attend a meeting personally, and asked for candidates for about eight other open positions due to resignations and dismissals of elected members.

Approve Douglass.

John J. Douglass was officially made chairman of the Nebraska Foundation, provision for a new position of finance chairman, and opening of filings for all other officers in the Foundation—including district and county chairmen—were also announced while a half dozen non-Council members waited for fireworks that never materialized.

The Council also added a sixth member to the executive board of the Foundation, leaving the general chairman as co-ordinator. Filings for Foundation positions close next Wednesday.

Repeal By-law.

While the room got warmer and warmer because of the radiator, the Council coldly repealed the by-law passed last month that required all candidates for the Council to file platforms before the election and passed a new by-law providing for a voluntary (See FOUNDATION, Page 3.)

Has Vicious Trumpet.

Only hint that Selzer would give as to the identity of the band was that it has played regularly at the "Pirates Cove" on the east coast where it was a great favorite. It has a vicious trumpet," Selzer added.

In an elaborate presentation patterned after the coronation ceremonies of the famous Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, the Prom girl and the BDOC will be announced while the "mystery" band plays.

First all-university dance since the Mortar Board ball, the Prom will end the winter formal season and officially open spring formal festivities. It has traditionally been the big party of the year on the UN campus.

Unusual Lighting.

Innocents are planning an unusual lighting effect for the party which is to be held at the coliseum. An improved loud-speaking system will also be installed.

Students Elect Goddess of Ag Today, Friday

Highlight of the ag college spring formal, to be held March 14, in the college activities building, will be the presentation of the 1942 Goddess of Agriculture. Election for this honorary position is being held today and Friday on the second floor at the home ec building.

To be eligible for this honorary title, a girl must be a senior, expecting to graduate either in June, in summer school, or in February of the following year; no student can be a candidate more than once.

She must also be registered in the College of Agriculture for one academic year and the equivalent of one other, and must be a representative Home Economics girl, which includes the following requirements (See GODDESS, Page 4.)

Nine Students Named On BDOC Committee

Members of the committee that will choose the first list of BDOC contestants were announced today. Six men and three coeds will do the preliminary selecting.

Heading the committee are Ben Novicoff, business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, co-sponsor with Esquire magazine of the contest; Burton Theil, president of Innocents and president of the Student Council; and Flavia Tharp, president of Mortar Board.

Also on the committee are Morton Margolin, vice president of the Student Union board; Shirley Russel, editor of the Cornhusker; Fred Meier, president of N Club; Kenneth Holm, president of the Interfraternity Council; Becky Wait, Nebraska Sweetheart; and Dave Marvin, representative of the unaffiliated students.

Names of candidates may be added to this list by presenting a (See BDOC, Page 4.)

All Religious Groups Join For Dinner

Bishop Kucera Speaks At Interfaith Banquet Tonight at 6 in Union

Nebraska students from foreign countries will be honored tonight at 6 p. m. at the Interfaith banquet held in parlors A, B, and C of the Union. An annual affair, the Interfaith Banquet is sponsored by all the religious organizations on campus, and is held to strengthen the relationships between the different religious faiths.

All students from countries outside the U. S. will be guests of the Interfaith Council and will be personally introduced to the banquet, and welcomed as a group by Hugh Wilkins, vice-president of the committee.

Main speaker of the evening will be Louis B. Kucera, Bishop of the Diocese of Lincoln. He will be introduced by Father George J. Schuster, chaplain of the university Newman Club.

Uni Theatre Wins Acclaim With 'Ladies in Retirement'

Just Pretendin' . . . Hypnotic . . .

By George Abbott.

They done murder last night—on the stage of the Temple Theater.

Somebody was kilt—and quite a sizeable number of people enjoyed watchin' the killing, along with some other things they saw.

This here is how it happened: about 7:30 the Temple auditorium started fillin' up with those there people who had come to see the play, which is one of those psychological mystery dramas.

It was the first work of the Theater for this here semester, with an unusually small cast (See PRETENDIN', Page 2.)

By June Jamieson.

Opening night at Temple theater sent a mesmerized audience home applauding the most professional play to hit Temple boards in years. "Ladies in Retirement" was a hit.

Paul Bogen, director of the University Theatre, produced seven stars in his treatment of the psychological melodrama which has delighted Broadway theater-goers and promises to do the same for Nebraska. Members of the cast showed excellent training and ability and created a mood to which the house could not help but respond.

(See HYPNOTIC, Page 2.)

On Ag Campus . . . School Children Register For Vocational Training

By Randall Pratt.

Men, 20 years and over, aren't the only ones concerned with registration for the draft. Word of registration of all school children from the eighth to the twelfth grades in town schools in Cherry county was received at the college of agriculture Tuesday. Those registering will be classified soon and given vocational training in doing summer work to help alleviate the labor shortage.

The Cherry county extension service, in co-operation with the county superintendent's office and high school superintendents conducted the registration. It was pointed out that young folks from the town schools could probably offer a greater contribution toward helping eliminate a labor shortage.

Each student was given a separate card index and each individual gave a record of his name, address, age and parents name. The card also listed availability of the student for work this summer, qualifications for desire for a possible job, and references of people

the young folks had worked for previously.

Classification of the records will show those qualified for specific jobs. Training in vocational groups consist of having qualified voluntary leaders lecture on the various vocations. Other groups will form classes for receiving training in mechanical work, farm labor, store clerking, house work and gardening and other activities toward helping national defense and meeting labor needs.

If this cold weather has made you wish for warmer climates and tropical surroundings, here's an item that you shouldn't pass by: Positions are now open with the Brazilian Ministry of Education in various fields. Some of the openings are teachers of agriculture, teachers of fruit growing and instructors of machinery and motors. One must have a knowledge and experience in the occupations that were named. However, professional teachers training is not required. If you are interested you may secure further information from H. E. Bradford, Department of Vocational Education, Ag Hall 206.

Well Drillers Hold Annual Meet Today

Machinery Companies Set Up New Equipment For Demonstrations

Sponsored by the university's conservation and survey department, the Nebraska Well Drillers association will hold its fourteenth annual convention here on the campus today and tomorrow.

Purpose of the conference is to acquaint the well drillers of the state with new methods and new equipment and to foster an exchange of ideas and experiences.

Over 100 drillers are expected to meet at 9:30 a. m. today to hear the welcome address extended by O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering school. Conventing members of the association will then hear lectures on drilling problems for the rest of the day.

In order to demonstrate new equipment available in well pumping and well drilling equipment, thirty-five companies from all over the mid-west have set up machinery displays in Nebraska hall. Any interested students are invited to inspect this exhibit.

Wet or Dry . . . Students Divide on Question Of 'Liquid' Near Army Camps

By Joe Belden, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 19—American college students, a great portion of whom will eventually enter the armed forces are divided on the issue of prohibiting the sale of liquor near army camps.

If the problem were left to the college men alone, a Student Opinion Surveys of America poll shows, the largest number of them—nearly half—would vote to have drinks, but a majority of the co-eds would dry up army areas.

Voting Close.

Adding the votes from both sexes as cast in the nation-wide poll, the wets and the dries are within one percentage point of other, too close, statistically to decide which side would win.

"Do you think the sale of liquor should be prohibited around army camps?" interviewers in every section of the United States asked. These were the results:

Percentage Under-Dry Wet cided
All students . . . 48 47 5

Men only . . . 46 49 5
Women only . . . 52 44 4

Of the 48 per cent who want to make it difficult for soldiers to get liquor, the larger part would consent to the sale of beer alone. The "drys" were asked, "Do you think the sale of beer alone should be allowed around army camps?"

Allow beer, said . . . 24%
Do not allow beer, said . . . 21
Undecided . . . 3

Congressional Action.

Criticism of the army's off-duty discipline enforcement flared now and then, and a bill to curtail sale of intoxicants in the vicinity of camps has even reached congress.

Two previous national studies conducted by Student Opinion Surveys have pointed out that six out of every ten of the students themselves admit they indulge but on the whole the majority regards collegians as moderate drinkers. Nation-wide prohibition, first in 1939 and again in 1941, was opposed by four-fifths of American students.