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FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

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Fiddle Returns To NU Campus

Next year will a very different campus as far as social activities are concerned. The elaborate and expensive group-sponsored dances will be things of the past if present indications can be used to plot the course of the social whirl at the University of Nebraska.

Already this year many changes have been made. The last dance at which corsages of any sort were permissible was the Mortar Board party. The sponsoring organizations felt that monies spent to say it with flowers could be spent to more advantage either by buying bonds and stamps or applying it on the food or board bill. With the end of the winter formal season, a couple of Greek houses have used the "defense theme" for house parties. Any funds collected at the parties were given to the Red Cross or the USO.

But these changes are quite insignificant alongside those which seem to be on the way. The Student Union sounded the tenor of the social events for next year with its announcement that this year's Union birthday ball will be "a more simple party in the Union building." We interpret this to mean that the Student Union will not engage in a big name band, and, consequently, the price of admission and the cost of preparation will be cut considerably.

Innocents Society, sponsor of the Junior-Senior Prom, is seriously considering recommending to next year's society to put on a Junior-Senior "hop" indicating that the new impressive and pompous Prom will be discarded for the duration of the war. The senior honorary might also recommend that two smaller parties—one for the juniors and another for seniors—be held, perhaps, in the Student Union ballroom instead of the coliseum where lighting and decorating costs are quite high.

But aside from the idea of saving money and materials by putting on simple and less expensive parties, there is another reason why "big" parties will have to go. Name bands are becoming harder and harder to get, because Lincoln is not on the usual circuit which bands follow when traveling and they do not like to make one night stops in out of the way places. Many bands have broken up because their members have been called into the army and there are more demands upon the big name bands remaining than ever before.

So it looks as if next year university students will have to be satisfied with local talent for their dancing pleasure which really isn't asking too much in view of the fact that many people in the war don't have the shoes to dance in even if they had place and the time to dance.

Panhel . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

The number of pledges each sorority might take was limited to 25 last fall and no other provision was made to take up a definite "limitation system" on this campus until last Monday.

It was also passed at the recommendation of a committee on rushing in which all sororities were represented that there will be no formal summer rushing. All rushing has been geared to the war effort and expenses have been

cut as much as possible.

Sororities may write three letters to each rushee or send two letters and a pamphlet. However, no pamphlets may be given to any rushee during the open house periods.

Summer Teas.

During the summer there will be two Panhellenic teas in Lincoln and two in Omaha. The tentative dates are July 15 and 16.

Each sorority will be represented at the teas by their rush chairmen and the rushees will be divided into two groups in order that there will not be too many rushees for each chairman to

A War Ago

March 14 was the day university coeds were "tagging" for the Camp Cody ball and bat fund carried on to raise \$250 for athletic equipment to be used by former Nebraska students and other Cornhuskers at Deming, N. M. Katherine Newbranch was in charge of the solicitors for the fund.

The athletic department also supported the fund as proceeds from the wrestling tournament in the armory March 18 were turned over to the committee.

Prof. O. P. Martin, chairman of the finance committee of the Faculty Patriotic league, reported that \$3,999.75 was contributed to the War Savings Stamps by the university faculty. Seventeen members canvassed the faculty members. Teachers at University hall were first in the total subscribed amounting to \$815.00, while the administration building was second with \$560, and library came in third with \$535.

Word was received from Chancellor Samuel Avery that he would return to take up former duties at Nebraska in September of 1918. His leave of absence was originally granted to expire on Sept. 1, and he believed he could be able to finish his work in Washington by that time.

On Other Campuses

By Marsa Lee Civin.

The high flying red, white, and blue banner of the Stars and Stripes will be the theme of the Junior Week-end at the University of Oregon. This theme will carry out the "Of Thee I Sing" motif not chosen in order to play on the present war but merely to carry out the central idea of the musical.

Previewed over radio station WOI was the Iowa State's Bomb Beauty Ball and appearing by "remote control" was featured guest Ronald Reagon who as official judge selected the four 1942 Bomb Beauties.

Entered in the Fred Waring National Glee Club competition is the University Glee Club at Purdue whose recording will be sent to New York to be judged with those of other glee clubs in that vicinity. The country is being divided into ten regions for the contest and the recordings of all the glee clubs will be assigned a special number when judged to keep the names of the competing clubs a dark secret until the winners have been announced. The whole idea originated by Waring is definitely traceable to his love for glee clubs and his various activities in that line.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press.

"Basic education, not specialized training, is the best contribution the liberal arts college can offer as preparation for either military or civilian life, and this is the ball we must keep our eyes on." **Dr. Strang Lawson, associate professor of English, Colgate university, urges continuance of the viewpoint that a liberal arts college should have as its principal objective the development of all-around men.**

"Japan is at war with the United States and Great Britain because her aggression policy had cost her some 75 percent of her normal imports and because her economic life was bound up with the nations blockading her. Thus Japan is in a state of economic as well as military siege, and she is extremely vulnerable in both respects." **Dr. William O. Scroggs, dean of the graduate school of Louisiana State university, says Japan, of all nations, was the one that needed most to live under peaceful trade terms with the rest of the world.**

meet. The teas will be informal.

On Sept. 15, 16 Lincoln rushees will register in Ellen Smith and from Sept. 17-19 out-state rushees and those who were not in town the fifteenth and sixteenth will register at the same place.

Open houses will start the evening of Sept. 19 and will last from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Members of sororities will wear formals to help the rushees keep the rushees and sorority women straight until they get used to their own group of rushees.

Open houses will be conducted dividing the rushees into alphabetical this year as they were last fall,

Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

While reading "Eleanor 'n Me" the other day—we never miss it; we always read it first—our wandering eyes wandered to the adjoining column called "On Other Campuses." And on wandering down the column, we read this juicy item:

"If enough student interest is shown, another Dandelion Day, similar to the one held last spring, will take place at the University of Kansas. Last year 3,400 students piled up a mound of 93,000 pounds of dandelions, rocks and dirt. Prizes were awarded to the teams putting up the most little yellow seeds."

What Nebraska needs is more traditional events—like piling 93,000 pounds of dandelions on a great big mound. Who knows, with a little backing, a "Dandelion Day" may be as an important day as Ivy Day!

We have a lot of state pride and all that, but we are not the kind of person whose pride stops him from borrowing a good idea from a neighboring state. And altho we are not crazy about dandelions, they are surely better than ivy—especially poison ivy.

So putting this column's support behind adoption of a Dandelion Day—that's about all that's necessary—we hereby announce that those who want to be on our team must file by next week. Since we are such a marvelous athlete, especially when it comes to piling dandelions on mounds, interested students should file early.

We can hardly wait for that Dandelion Day to put up those "little yellow seeds." We would be even more enthusiastic if the idea had originated in Nebraska instead of Kansas.

But that's Kansas for you!

On Ag Campus . . .

New Sorghum Replaces Starchy Food Material

Not long ago, a fellow by the name of Sandstedt in the ag research chemistry department made headlines by discovering that tapioca and other products that are made from industrial starches could be made from a sorghum called "Leoti." For a short while the future may have looked doubtful since a preliminary survey showed that much of the Leoti seed is unable to be used because it has become contaminated with other varieties. Leoti seed must be free from mixture in order to be suitable for the manufacture of starch for tapioca and other purposes.

The "waxy" endosperm is lost in the generation when outcrossing occurs, agronomists explained. Therefore, Leoti grown in proximity to other sorghums, including sudangrass, has been found unsuitable for this purpose.

Satisfactory progress in the project was reported the other day by the experiment station and some samples of the Leoti

have already gone forward to food manufacturers for more testing. One concern has been sent three tons of the seed since they had expressed an active interest in the possibilities of using the Leoti grain for industrial starch production.

The WSSF drive on ag campus is nearing the conclusion point. From the outward appearances it looks as tho the drive has been successful, thus far at least. Co-chairmen of the drive are Dorothy Anderson and John Sautter. Job of the sixty people working under these two is to call or contact every person attending ag college for individual contributions.

Thirty-four juniors and seniors who are enrolled in the dietetics and institutional management on ag campus will have a better idea of the work they will be doing when they graduate since they paid a visit to various commercial concerns which is part of the course. Two days of the past week were spent in Omaha visiting dining rooms and inspecting the equipment of various large hotels, talking with representatives of companies dealing in food and inspecting the fixtures of various firms. Miss Jessie Amos of the home department was in charge of the tour.

There will be a University 4-H meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, ag hall, room 306. According to President Harold Stevens, it's an extra special meeting.

Bizad Honorary To Name New Members Later

Initiation of new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, bizad honorary, which had been set for April 9, has been postponed, according to an announcement made by Bob Aden, president of the group.

New members will be announced sometime the latter part of April.

ical groups, having each rushee go to all the houses, where they must sign a guest book.

The second period of open houses will be Sunday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 and the members of sororities will not dress formally. Open houses will end at 10:30 in order that those who wish may attend church services. No refreshments will be served at any of the open houses.

Formal Rushing.

Formal rushing starts Sunday evening with a party from 8 to 10:30. The refreshments at all evening parties will be kept at a minimum and it has been suggested that ice cream drinks or ice cream and cake or cookies be served.

Monday there will be three parties: a coffee from 10 until 12 noon, tea from 3 to 5, and an evening party from 8 to 10 p. m. The coffee will be just that, coffee and doughnuts or similar food and drink combinations consisting of two things.

Tuesday there will be a brunch from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. In the afternoon will be a tea, the last party of the formal rush period.

That evening there will be a

general meeting of rushees at 8 in the Union at which Mrs. Verna Boyles, dean of women, and Chancellor Boucher will speak.

The preference dinner will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the sorority houses.

These rules which were adopted are a culmination of meeting of all sorority rush chairmen and the recommendations of alumnae representatives. They were brought to the Council as suggestions and adopted in a body.

Cut for War.

The Panhellenic Council passed the recommendations saying specifically that they were made in an effort to keep in accord with all recent efforts to conserve for the war.

There will be no summer rushing to save on refreshments and tires and the formal fall period has been planned to eliminate all meals except the preference dinner.

The two list preferences system will be used again as last fall and although no mention was made of a limited list which each group might take it was understood that that plan would carry over in the general tendency to limit the size of chapters.