

### Cyclone Athletes Study to Hasten Graduation Date

AMES, Iowa, June 30.—World War II has brought about a lot of changes on the campus at Iowa State college and the athletic department contributes its share.

Today there are 18 Cyclone gridders in summer school and they are all eligible. Instead of making up work to insure eligibility, the 18 men are doing all in their power to cut short their eligibility by graduating in as short a time as possible.

Ray Donels, varsity football coach, was proud of the record of the Cyclone squad as he checked over the summer school roster. While several of the men are seniors and will not lose any playing time, Donels' list included a number of underclassmen who may study themselves right out of the school.

### Concert . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

versity faculty will conduct the orchestra playing Cimarosa's "Overture to the Secret Marriage," Bach-Cailliet's "Fugue in G Major" and Coates "Knightbridge March"—from the London Suite.

With Mr. Lytton Davis as guest conductor, "Dedication" by Franz; "Morning Hymn" by Henschel; "Take Joy Home" by Bassett; and "Ecstasy of Spring" by Rachmaninoff will be presented.

The band, under the direction of Walter Olsen, will give "First Norwegian Rhapsody," by Christiansen; Grainger's "Golden Sonata"; and North's "The Courtier," a Miniature Tone Poem. As the grand climax the chorus and band will present "Ode to America," by Cain.

### Secretary . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

from Washburn college, Topeka, Kas., received his M. A. degree from Boston university, and his degree of S. T. B. in religious education from the Boston university school of theology. He has had experience in guidance of Boy Scout, Hi-Y, YMCA camp, and young people's church groups. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd plan to move to Lincoln during the summer.

## Pajamas, Safety Pins Signify New Fraternity



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

By Norman Leger.

Secret Society of the Safety Pin was formed for the first time on this campus—or any other for that matter—last week when high school fellows here for the all-state music course organized the FFA.

Observers probably wondered what the boys living at the Phi Gam house were doing when they appeared in their attractive night shirts on the street and at classes, but they only wondered because they didn't know about the FFA.

It all started a week ago Monday night at the regular house meeting. Someone suggested that the boys organize a fraternity to be in force each summer during the high school music session. Quickly approved, the idea was immediately put into force and steps were taken to create a constitution and a charter.

How About Initiation.

But before these detailed technicalities were taken care of, however, ideas suggesting initiation for this year's members, who, of course, are the charter members, were discussed. Having the power to control their own initiation, nothing more severe than the pajama top was adopted.

Many have asked, "What does the FFA stand for?" and, since

it's no fraternal secret and you can probably find it out anyway, we'll tell you that it stands for "Future Fathers of America."

That's the reason for the very appropriate pin adopted by the organization. It is nothing less than a brass safety pin of a specific size—and it must be brass and just the right size to be official, too.

To complete the club even more, a novel salute was adopted—and this also is no fraternal secret. Its execution consists of grasping the nose with the left hand while the right hand is raised in the familiar "Heil Hitler" fashion.

He's Already a Father.

As to the detailed technicalities, mentioned above, they have been left to the discretion of the father of one of the charter members, who, it so happens, is a lawyer. It will be his responsibility to draw up the charter and to put the rules of the constitution in their correct technical terminology.

Tonight the first session of the Future Fathers of America ends, but the boys will not lose contact with each other, since each has been provided with a mimeographed sheet containing the names and addresses of the other fellows and must write at least a card to each of them sometime during the year.

## Students Enlist for Navy Or Marine Corps Reserve

. . . Without Prohibitions

University officials, working on details of a new plan for enlisting male students in the reserve corps of the army, explained today that there is nothing in army or university regulations which prohibits enlistment in the navy or marine corps on the part of those students interested in this branch of the service.

The army and navy jointly have agreed that men who en-

list in the naval reserve program may meet the compulsory military training requirement of the university by being discharged from the navy, taking the required ROTC work and then re-enlisting in the navy at completion of required basic ROTC training.

Broadens Opportunity.

University officials look upon the forthcoming army enlisted reserve program as broadening the opportunity of those students who wish to continue their education while preparing for eventual service with the armed forces, according to Dean Nels Bengtson, chairman of a special committee handling student problems related to enlistment in reserve branches of the armed forces.

The new army enlisted reserve program will be ready for announcement soon. In the meantime, Dean Bengtson emphasized Saturday, there is nothing in army and navy regulations which places navy or marine corps enlistment out of reach of Nebraska students who can qualify for these branches.

they have the blankets stored there," the fellow grins.

One boy thinks he is going to live on love for a whole month. (Personally we don't think it's possible. The longest it has ever lasted for us in three weeks.) "Going to work on my line with the women." "Are you kiddin', snickers a young man on his left who turned out to be—by the way—Walter Olson, no less a fraternity brother of Boyd's and a friend as well. (?) What you goin' to do bud, we mutter to him. "Woo the paintings on the wall," Walt brightly replies. My oh my, how you do get around.

Despairingly we pick up our notes, trot down to the office, tap out the foregoing, and we're off to a show. Bye now.

### Hall . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Maybe the four-toed horse would."

Wrong This Time.

We definitely made a mistake when we approached a young man sitting alone. (We have always found that the approach is most successful if practised on a singularity). But this time my young man turned out to be a principal of a high school—and was that all? Naturally not.

Mr. Lumir Gerner is also secretary of the NSPA—and here we were interviewing him! Mr. Gerner entered right in the spirit of the thing though with this chewy little snack, "Oh, I would eat a plaster sandwich now and then, but I would certainly need some spirits to chase my blues away." He has a keen plan to sweeten the atmosphere—it gets pretty bad, in a spot or two—as he is going to take along some Apple Blossom cologne to spray around a bit.

Smilingly . . .

John DePutron, cooperative gent from the DU house, regrettably put aside his new Cornhusker and smiled like any good gentleman should smile when we told our story. He said that he would probably look at things most of the time as he is terribly interested in geology, photography, mathematics, et al. One thing he needs for sure is the keys to the rooms—he didn't mention just what for.

Virginia Doetker, freshman from Beatrice and friend Goldie Henderson, ditto, ditto, chattered gayly about their month in the joint. Going to eat steak, hamburgers, malts, and cokes. Going to dance for entertainment, read South American love stories—oh mais, oui—and put up their hair once a week. We like their attitude, but gosh why put up hair just for a seal? Hank Boothman, obliging—and good looking. (We will have to see you again next week, smoothie). He wants to read Milton. (Can you imagine? Milton for a month. Bryan is really a little more engaging.

Tut, Tut!

But the rat—Hank, we mean—plans to hoard a new set of tires while he is marooned. "Underneath the biggest elephant in the building." "Going to sleep in the elephant's trunk cause I've heard

## Men 18 to 20 Register; May Be Called in Draft

. . . By September

Approximately 1,500 youths between the ages of 18 and 20, among them many university students and potential university students, signed up in Lincoln Tuesday in the fifth nationwide draft registration.

The registration of the men was carried out "perfectly," according to City Councilman H. J. Amen, chairman of the Lincoln draft board No. 1, and Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, head of the state selective service, visited Park school during the reg-

istration and said it was—

Well Done.

"Running wonderfully well. They seemed to have more facilities than required and were all set to handle more registrants." More than 50 volunteers did the work.

Henninger also saw possibilities that some of the 20 year old men newly registered may be called for induction by Sept. 1.

"While we have no definite instruction on how soon members of this registration who are 20 years of age are to be called," he explained, "I think it is only fair to warn young men of this class they can expect some inductions from their ranks by early fall."

Local boards will meet July 20 to complete the task of placing serial numbers on the cards, he said, and this will be done in the order of birth dates with the oldest men first. When arranged in order the new cards will be placed in local files immediately following those of the men who registered in February.

## Harold Holck Prints Report

Professor Harold Holck of the pharmacy college is one of the authors of a report in the June issue of the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association. It is the first report of work done on a project to determine potency and stability of a new extract of convallaria majalis leaves.

Joining with Professor Holck in the report are James R. Weeks and Donald R. Mathieson. The project is sponsored by George A. Breon & Co., Kansas City pharmaceutical manufacturers.

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