



Cadet Corps Parades Before Staff Today



Richard Arnold
... ROTC Cadet Head

In their first parade of the year to be held on the freshmen fields west of the Coliseum, Nebraska's 2,078 ROTC cadets will show their accomplishments before the new cadet colonel, Richard Arnold, and his brigade staff this afternoon at 5:30.

The parade, solely under the direction of student officers is the initial ceremony of the fall term and it is designed primarily to allow student officers along with the basics to put on a show of their own for the first time.

A Deviation.

This marks a deviation from the old policy under which instructors in the military department directed activities from the field. With this new system in operation, the brigade staff aided by the three regimental staffs have been meeting for the last several weeks to organize the details.

As a feature of the parade, the American Legion, 40 et 8 division, will present the corps with new brigade colors. The presentation will be in the hands of Frank Tedford, South Sioux City, Grande Chef de Gare of the organization.

Kitrell Assists.

He will be assisted by Virgil Kitrell of Lincoln, Cheminot Nationals of the 40 et 8.

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All Junior, Senior ROTC Cadets Meet To Discuss Policy

All cadet junior and senior officers will meet with the instructors of the military department tomorrow evening to discuss military policy to be pursued on the campus this year.

The meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. is the first of a series of meetings to be sponsored by the military department, designed to "form the new junior and senior cadet officers and the instructors of the department into a closer knit organization and to sustain a high morale thruout the year."

Colonel Murphy Presides.

Under the direction of Col. J. P. Murphy, commandant of the ROTC unit at Nebraska, the first meeting will be held to introduce the newly appointed brigade staff and the three regimental staffs.

A further discussion of the situation concerning juniors and their place in the advanced course will be held.

Attendance Suggested.

Colonel Murphy emphasized the fact that attendance was not compulsory for these meetings, but



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
COLONEL MURPHY.

that it was suggested since many of the problems coming up in the corps will be straightened out in discussion groups of this nature.

Another phase that will be covered in these periodic meetings (See POLICY, page 4.)

Prof. Peterson Speaks to YW, YM Freshmen

Rural Econ Instructor Discusses 'College Man'

A. W. Peterson, professor of rural economics, will discuss "The College Man (and woman) and the 'Y' during war times," at a meeting of the Ag YM-YW Freshman Council tonight at 7:30 in ag hall.

Active in "Y" work when he was a student in college, Peterson will discuss questions such as "Why should college students spend time in organizations like the 'Y'?" "Does it help in a college career?" "Will it help if one goes into the army?" and "Will it be useful after the war is over?"

Inquiring Reporter Finds . . . UN Students Need Coffee As Stimulant, Inspiration

. . . Despite Priorities

BY JOHNNY BAUERMEISTER and MARYLOUISE GOODWIN.

Egad—now its coffee they're rationing! What will the Innocents and the rest of the campus big-wigs do without their daily five cups of coffee to discuss campus politics, pipe courses, and Carton Broderick, Daily mystery man. Where will John Jay Douglass get his inspiration for his ideas? (Polly Ann Petty says, "As long as they're rationing coffee, why don't they ration Douglass's ideas?")

According to a recent issue of

a local paper retail sales of coffee will be halted at mid-night Nov. 21. Just how seriously this will effect the student body was the ultimate goal of this article. Student Union Director Bob Siskey said that no immediate action would be taken in regards to coffee sales in the Crib as an abundant supply has been laid in, so java lovers can still angle for their refills.

Gone for the duration are the days when junior activity men can sit in the Crib discussing next year's BMOCs. Apparently whatever Panhellenic overlooks in the

(See TOBACCO, Page 2.)

Coeds Choose UN's Eligible Bachelors

Reviving an old tradition discarded last year, Mortar Boards will present again the six most eligible bachelors on the UN camp-

us at the annual Black Masque ball to be given Dec. 13 in the coliseum.

Expressing the opinion that there should be six handsome, unattached males in the university with the ration of two to every female, Mortar Boards have asked fraternities and organized houses to select a candidate to be voted on in the fall election Nov. 10. Six of the men nominated will be selected by an all-woman vote and will be presented at the dance.

Contestants should file for the position in John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum by Friday.

State's Educators Meet For Annual Convention

Beginning Oct. 28 and continuing three days, the educators and directors of education in Nebraska will take time out for their annual convention. Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk, North Platte, Holdrege and Chadron will be the centers of activity.

These cities are to be the mobilization centers for the six districts

of the Nebraska State Teachers associations.

This year victory in the war and the problems of a post-war world will be among the major problems under consideration. At the Lincoln convention, Dr. Walter Judd, Minneapolis physician and authority will speak on the war

(See CONVENTION, page 4.)

YWCA Workers In Finance Drive Report to Office

All YW workers soliciting on the YW finance drive should report to the secretary's office in Ellen Smith today or tomorrow, the last day of the drive.

Laase Holds Debate Squad Tryout Today

Tryouts for the Varsity debate squad will be held tonight in 203 Temple at 7:30. Those who wish to try out and have not yet made arrangements concerning their speeches should see Dr. Laase some time today.

Tryouts will include both men and women who will give seven minute speeches on the question: "Resolved, That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with powers to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

The first speech will be a five minute affirmative constructive speech, followed by a seven minute alternating negative and affirmative speeches, containing both constructive arguments and refutation, and ended with a three minute rebuttal by the first affirmative speaker.

Presbyterians Hear Traveler Speak on India

Speaking on "India and the World Situation," Kenneth Thomson, recently returned from that country, will address students at a dinner to be held at the Presbyterian House at 6:15 tonight. He will also show motion pictures on India. Price of the dinner is 25 cents.

Long-Outlawed . . . TNE Signs Return For Campus Debut

Braving the cold air just before sunrise yesterday morning, members of TNE, national secret society long outlawed by university officials, again painted their insignia on doorsteps, porches, and railings of houses on sorority and fraternity row.

Signifying their activity each year by stenciling a skull and crossed keys in red, green, and white, Theta Nu Epsilon members two years ago were forced to pay a \$400 cleaning bill for having insignias on campus buildings and greek houses removed. Supervisor of the removal of paint jobs at that time was Dean T. J. Thompson, who threatened the fraternity members with suspension from the university if the bill was not paid.

Comparatively inactive last year, follow-

ing the annual appearance of their insignia on Oct. 10, members of the sub-rosa organization were again active Sunday night. Also appearing for the first time last year was the stencil of another organization, that of the TBK fraternity.

Informed yesterday that the TNE organization was again functioning, Dean Thompson indicated that he had no comment to make.

Recommendations made by the Board of Regents in June, 1940 regarding the painting of signs and insignia on university premises specifies "...that all insignia produced with any materials on university property and sidewalks adjacent thereto is to be discontinued, except such announcements on blackboards in chalk as are approved by the operating superintendent."

Touhy Gang . . . Death-Stalking Chase Yields Lincoln Police Prize Catch

. . . Of Students?

By George Abbott.

We don't like to gripe about the police department's efficiency in Lincoln—or inefficiency—but then, it happened early Sunday morning.

Four roughly dressed young men, in a car bearing Michigan license plates, with four guns in the rear seat, drove up to a gas station at Agnew, 17 miles northwest of Lincoln, at 3 a. m. Sunday. Finding the attendant asleep, they awakened him and asked him to sell them some gas.

Stopped.

That's when it happened: the pump which supplied pressure for the gas pump failed to work. That in itself is nothing unusual, but what followed was—police efficiency—or inefficiency.

Thinking nothing of it, except that they were low on gas, the two men who were awake (two

were asleep in the back seat) continued on their way to Lincoln.

Coming onto the highway just north of the city, a police cruiser car spotlight was flashed repeatedly on the car, so naturally the young man driving stopped. A pair of policemen hurried up, poked a gun in the face of the driver and bellowed at all four of them to climb out "with your hands up."

Frisked.

All four were then lined up—far enough apart to prevent any "tricks"—and "frisked" under the spotlight's glare. In the meantime, two other police cars had driven to the spot. Transferred to a squad car for the trip into town, while a policeman drove the car with the Michigan license plates, the four were watched closely—

(See CATCH, page 4.)