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First Meeting Tonight . . . Cadets, Instructors Plan Corps' Activity

In the meeting tonight of the cadet junior and senior officers with the instructors of the military department, a new phase of "officer fellowship" will be originated in the cadet corps on this campus.

The meeting, 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 officers and the instructors of the department into a closer knit organization and to sustain a high morale throught the year."

Introduce Staff.

The first meeting will be held to acquaint the cadets with the newly appointed brigade staff and the three regimental staffs, as well as each other. A further discussion will be held to preview to the cadets the various customs and courtesies of army posts and camps that they will have to observe when they get into the army.

Compulsory attendance at these meetings was not emphasized, but all those who do attend will be required to wear their prescribed uniform. Voluntary attendance to these meetings was encouraged since it was suggested that many of the problems coming up in the corps during the ensuing year will be straightened out in discussion groups of this nature.

Discuss Juniors.

Another phase of discussion to be taken up tonight with the situation concerning juniors and their place in the advanced course will be held.

Concluding the meeting tonight will be a free lunch to all those attending.

Rag Reporter Finds . . . UN Coeds Are Unanimous Against Phys Fitness Plan . . . Rejected by War Committee

By Helen Goodwin.

War committee right—war committee wrong—in their decision concerning the compulsory four year physical education plan for women. At the moment this question is being debated pro and con at Nebraska.

After hours of questioning bashful students who were leary about being quoted, the weary reporter

finds that the majority of women were definitely in favor of the war emergency committee's rejection of the proposed plan.

Quoting students who were found coking in the grill, Flo Scott, Delta Gamma, says: "I'm really against it. If the committee had put the plan thru, more criticism and ill-feeling would result"

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Election Filings Open Today; Close Friday

Filings for fall election positions to be voted on Nov. 10 must be completed in John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum by Friday at 5 p. m., according to Dick Harnsberger, president of Student Council.

The Council, which has charge of all student elections, has also

requested that petitions be filed at this time. Petitions or amendments to the Council constitution may be submitted if they have valid signatures of 100 students.

Students will vote on Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart, presented at the Kosmet Klub show; six "eligible bachelors," in-

roduced at the Black Masque ball, and junior and senior class presidents.

According to Max Laughlin, Kosmet Klub president, it is as yet indefinite whether Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart will be elected Nov. 10, or at the door of the Kosmet Klub show. Those interested in entering the races, however, should file before Friday, and they will be notified when the date of these elections are definite.

Foundation Receives \$150 From Scrap Sale

In recognition of co-operation offered by students of the university in the recent local scrap drive, the executive committee of the Lincoln salvage drive yesterday afternoon donated \$150 from

the sale of scrap collected in the city to the Nebraska Student Foundation.

The appropriation came as a surprise to the Foundation, as it

was entirely unsolicited. The committee, when it informed John Douglass, chairman of the Foundation, said that the gesture was extended to show gratitude for the help of university students in the Lincoln drive and to recognize their complete co-operation with the Lincoln effort.

Since the Foundation promotes the university and thus provides for leadership training it was thought that this organization would use the money as best it could to co-operate with the war effort and continue its work in other worthy fields.

Members of the salvage committee are Walter White, chairman; John Agee, Nathan Gold, R. E. Campbell, George Holmes and T. B. Strain.

Employment Head Announces . . . Cornhuskers May Leave University To Husk Corn

To help alleviate the shortage of manpower for farm labor J. D. Epp, university student employment head, announces that students may obtain leaves to husk corn under certain conditions. Epp made the announcement in answer to queries from students who de-

sired to husk corn and from farmers who needed laborers.

Anyone leaving for farm work must maintain his scholarship, that is, make arrangements for his professors to make-up all work missed. Applicants for cornhusking work should have had some experience at this work, Epp said, in order that it might be profitable for both the employer and employees.

All students desiring leaves for such work should clear thru the student employment office, Epp declared, even if the applicants plan to work for their parents. Applications should be made a few days prior to the time the students desire to leave in order to fill out university forms, the employment head said.

NIA To Meet

NIA meeting originally announced to be held tonight is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the barb office.

Home Ec Prof Attends Land Grant Meeting

Attending the meeting of the Land Grant College association in Chicago is Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home ec department.

She will also attend the meeting of the home economics subcommittee of the Experiment Station (See LAND, Page 4.)

Like V-Mail . . . Library Files Microfilms Of Foreign Newspapers

Films of newspapers of foreign countries are now at the disposal of students at the university library. This is not known by very many students and it is hoped by library authorities that more students will take advantage of this opportunity to read papers published in other countries.

Because the newspapers themselves can't be obtained except at excessive cost, a group of libraries from all parts of the United States are co-operating in a movement whereby the newspapers are sent direct to the Library of Harvard University. Here the issues for the past two or three months are copied onto Microfilm, copies of which are sent to the other libraries, one of which is the Library of Nebraska.

The papers ordered by the University of Nebraska Library are: Le Temps from France, Journal de Geneve from Switzerland, Carriere della Sera from Spain, and The Daily Herald of London. Frankfurter Zeitung, a German newspaper was also ordered but, due to war conditions, no issues have been received. The Tokyo Advertiser is also on the list but no cop-

ies have been received since April, 1940.

Students who wish to read the films may obtain permission at the desk in the Documents Reading Room. Three reading machines are available.

Dorm Women Establish War Chest Record

Women's Residence hall has set a record for the Community War Chest among the houses on the NU campus. It took the corridor representatives two hours to collect \$42 from the girls in the dorm, each girl contributing what she wished.

Friday noon Dr. Miller of the First Presbyterian Church spoke to the dorm girls, explaining the drive.

Shirley—Phelps, president of Women's Residence Halls was in charge of the drive.

Students Will Be Warm This Winter If Coal Supplies Remain Stationary

Students will keep warm in classrooms on city campus first semester if incoming coal supplies remain at the present status, according to L. F. Seaton, operating manager of the university. Ag campus students may be fairly sure of warm classrooms all winter, for the present coal supplies in the ample ag campus storage bins will be sufficient if the room temperatures are maintained between 70 and 72 degrees.

It is becoming more and more difficult to obtain additional coal supplies. Only one or two carloads of fuel a week can be obtained instead of the six carloads which have been ordered. The menace of the coal heating in the storage bins has been almost negative up to the present time, but as more coal is added to the

bins, the possibility of a major fire becomes great.

In order to alleviate the coal shortage and maintain present classroom temperatures Mr. Seaton stated, "It is a matter of co-operation of all faculty members and students to keep windows of classrooms closed when the rooms are not in use, and the obtaining of more fuel supplies."

Seaton also stated, "If government regulations demand that temperatures be lowered to the proposed 65 degrees temperature, the university will comply."

The city campus heating system also furnishes the heat for the state capital and generates the electricity for both ag and city campuses with the facilities to furnish the state capital with electricity also.