

UN Cadets Overthrow Traditions; Elect Ann Craft Honorary Colonel

Advanced Officers Choose Own Commander at Special Meeting



Miss Ann Craft will command 2,078 university cadets as Honorary Colonel of the ROTC regiment. She was elected by a vote of junior and senior cadet officers last night.

Overthrowing one of the oldest campus traditions by announcing the honorary colonel previous to the military ball, the cadet corps elected Ann Craft to the position last night in a meeting in the Union.

Going all out this year in running their own brigade, the corps selected the new honorary colonel entirely by balloting of the junior and senior cadet officers to represent them "not just for one evening, but for the entire year."

In years past the election of the honorary colonel has been held by the student body of the campus in their annual fall election. Another innovation created last night was the presentation of the honorary colonel to the cadets and the public almost five weeks previous to the ball.

Galesburg is Home.

Miss Craft, the new colonel, comes from Galesburg, Illinois, is five feet four inches in height and has light brown hair. A senior in Teachers college, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her other activities include vice-president of A W S board, the 1942 Junior Senior Prom girl, outstate chairman of the student foundation, member of Y W, and past member of Tassels, women's pep group.

In choosing a girl to be representative of them "for more than just one evening," the cadet corps has planned for the new colonel an

entirely new schedule of activities to be followed in her position of the cadet corps relative to the student body and the public.

Enact Business.

Other business enacted during the meeting, the first of its kind for the corps, made official the position of the juniors in the advanced corps in respect to their new uniform. Order blanks were issued by Capt. Johnson, supply officer for all junior cadets to fill out and return to him at the earliest possible moment. A fee of 10 dollars is to be charged, in excess of their present deposit, to all juniors for payment of the uniform. A representative from Henry's will be at Nebraska Hall next week to take measurements of the men. Reason for the extra charge was the sudden increase in materials, according to an announcement of the military department.

Discuss Policies.

New policies of the cadet brigade were discussed for the ensuing year by the brigade staff and the regimental staffs. Future meetings have been planned to be held periodically throughout the year. It is a plan designed to form the new junior and senior officers and the instructors into a closer knit organization and to sustain a high morale throughout the year.

Last night's meeting was attended by practically every cadet in the junior and senior advanced corps. Attendance was voluntary and in uniform. Further discussions at future meetings will follow along the same lines as the one last night. Closing the meeting was a free lunch furnished to all by the military department.

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Council Votes in Proposal Changing Holdover Setup

Members of Student Council yesterday approved for addition to the fall election ballot an amend-

ment to the Council constitution calling for a proportional selection of holdover members.

Recommended by a predominant Greek judiciary committee, the amendment was approved by the bar party and is a rehash of the barb proposal of last fall's election to replace the current membership selection procedure with that of the Hare system.

It provides for a selection of holdover members to be chosen one week after spring election on a ratio according to party preferential vote in the election. Polls

at this year's election will be open from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 8 p. m., Nov. 10. Filings must be completed by next Tuesday in John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum.

The Council approved, after a two week tabling, the recommendation of the class organizations committee that the office of junior class president be retained. The committee announced intention of investigating the Senior Council, originated two years ago, for possibilities of greater service to the university.

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Teachers Meet on Campus This Weekend in Annual Convention



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. Dr. Walter Judd

with a general session at 8:30 this morning in the coliseum. Following the invocation which will be given by Rev. Harold Gosnell, rector of the Lincoln Holy Trinity church, Richard O. Johnson, mayor of Lincoln, and Chancellor C. S. Boucher, will extend welcomes to the group. Principal speakers of the morning will be Dr. Walter Judd, physician from Minneapolis, and Dr. Rufus B. Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California. "Our Job in the Pacific," will be the topic of Dr. Judd's address. Dr. Kleinsmid will speak on "Education in War."

Panel discussions and special

Kantor Asks All Daily Solicitors To Report Today

Phil Kantor, business manager of the Daily, asks all advertising solicitors to see him today between 1:30 and 5 p. m. Good accounts are obtainable and the system of paying is ten percentage of sales—PLUS a bonus!



From Journal. Dr. R. B. von Kleinsmid

meetings will be held this afternoon. Another general session meets tonight at the coliseum with Charles W. Ferguson, Associate Editor of The Reader's Digest, scheduled to speak on "The Personal Element in Education."

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On Thursdays . . . Twelve UN Groups Aid in Stamp Sales

Twelve campus groups have volunteered to act as "Thursday stamp day" salesmen on the various war stamp booths on city and ag campuses today. They are Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm House, Baldwin Hall, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sponsored every Thursday by the Student War Council, these weekly drives are held to facilitate students in the purchase of war savings stamps, and also to interest those who have not as yet

started a war stamp book.

Last week the booth on ag campus located in ag hall outsold any one of the three city campus booths, not only in number of people who bought, but also in dollars and cents collected, despite the fact that three-fourths of the student body is on city campus.

City booths will be placed at the same locations as always—the Union, Mechanical Arts, and Social Sciences.

Stamps are sold in the denominations of 10c and 25c, and books are given free for the asking. Booths are open today from 9 a. m. until 12:40, and from 1:20 p. m. until 3:40.

Today's War Stamp Day; Fill a Book!