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## Cadets Choose . . .

Campus comment yesterday morning over the surprise election of an honorary colonel was interesting and enlightening for members of the University of Nebraska cadet corps. The student officers overthrew the old tradition of electing this woman at an all-campus election, and instead, made her the official choice of the brigade itself.

Since the new honorary colonel will have many added duties connected with her job this year, it was very proper that she should be officially elected by the officers. Every officer had a chance to nominate any girl he thought would be representative of the entire campus. Following the nominations, every cadet then cast a ballot for those nominated.

This new innovation in electing the honorary colonel is but one of few of the new plans or the organization of the university brigade this year. Each cadet officer has been placed in a position of responsibility in which he must produce results from the men under his command.

This new responsibility is being carried out in a creditable manner according to military instructors. They have every confidence that the cadet officers will be able to produce a brigade on this campus which will be one of the finest that has ever been trained here.

The ROTC cadets on this campus are being trained under war conditions and they are being trained more thoroly than ever before so that when they leave here they will be prepared to assume the responsibilities which will confront them.

General campus support in carrying out these new innovations is necessary, however, and must be given to the brigade as a whole when it undertakes any activities. All who are able should turn out for the second parade next Tuesday and show that the campus is interested in all military affairs.

## 'S MATTER?

By Carton Broderick

Well, it sure has been a long time since I last got to see all of you and write my daily meanderings around this here campus—but, well, to tell you the truth . . . I've been sick. It sure is great to be back here at school again and getting to go to class. I sure did miss my school teachers here because they are sure nice to me. They told me yesterday when I got back that they were sure I wouldn't pass any of my courses this year, but I could take them over again and I sure thought that was swell of them.

Well, a lot has sure happened since I was away. At least Callie has sure told me a lot that has been happening to everybody here on the campus. I was sure mad when I missed that military meeting the other night because I was going to elect Callie to that position of "ornery major," but some other babe who has got a last name like Sly or Fox or something like that beat Callie and a bunch of other babes out of it. Boy, I sure am sorry I was sick because I bet I could have got Callie elected.

I guess some babes who are sort of like the Hamelletic council in a sub rosa way are now meeting to decide on diferent stuff they want on the campus from their different sisterhoods. Anyhow, Callie says it is a sewing circle and they meet and knit stuff together and stick each other with needles and stuff and have swell meetings together. These babes are wanting the diferent sisterhoods to knit bundles for Britain and stuff like that, I guess. They sure must have swell meetings, too, and I guess they serve lunch of arsenic or whatever that swell drink is.

Callie talked to one of her sisters who goes to stooudent council, which is another one of them groups on this campus who meet to council and council. Well, that last meeting they had I guess it was sure a swell meeting. They just about had a big fight in there between two guys who are from the N. Z. A. and who can't decide which is the one who tells the council what the N. Z. A. wants on this campus. Those guys are sure good friends of mine and I hate to see them split up on account of because we got to have all the power we can get in the N. Z. A. come election time on account of because I am on the big fight committee and while I was sick I whittled lots of clubs and stuff we could use to beat whoever we are going to beat.

Well, it was sure funny in the stooudent council meeting too, I guess, because the guy who is supposed to be the big shot of it had his voice lost and nobody could find it, so some other guy who thinks he is assistant big shot and general manager of taking care of all odd jobs took over the meeting. I guess his name is "Who-What." That sure is a funny name, but I guess that just about describes him on account of because so very few people here know him. He is another one of those "Puritans" who has got a lot of time on his hands this year until some of the guys go and lose their voices and can't find them.

## First Theatre Play . . . Stage Of 'Out Of Frying Pan' To Show Room In Apartment

A peek into the Temple theater yesterday afternoon indicated that "Out of the Frying Pan," the first university play of the season, was in its final stages of development. The set is nearly completed and the first dress rehearsal will be held Saturday afternoon. Dress rehearsals will continue Sunday evening thru Tuesday and the play will open Wednesday of next week.

First nighters will discover an apartment room setting with four doors opening into two bedrooms, the hall and the bathroom. Members of Joe Zimmerman's stagecraft classes are building the entire set and, altho door construction was getting to be a nightmare, they are turning out a good looking apartment room, in which the cast will stage their play.

**Equal Numbers.**

The apartment accommodates three young men and three young women, all of whom are anxious to get in a new play, scheduled to be cast soon, and who are sharing the same apartment due to financial difficulties. They practice the play diligently, hoping that the Broadway producer living in the apartment below might be lured upstairs to witness their performance.

## Dusty . . .

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repairman asserts that the "break-down" occurred while he was working in a sorority house at Depauw university and due to a spinal meningitis scare was quarantined within the house for ten days.

In his travels Rhodes has suffered 27 broken bones, five hernias, five permanently disabled joints, has been gassed once in a hotel room, has been shot in the forehead with a .38 and has had his skull fractured five times in several minutes by a tavern operator with a billiard ball in his hand.

**Aged Grandmother.**

According to his tales, Rhodes has been abroad five times and is fond of Greece, Turkey and the Phillipines. He says that he has a raspberry farm in Champagne, Illinois, where he hopes to retire and live to be as old as his grandmother. She died at the age of 106 but her death was hurried along by the fact that she smoked a pipe, "Dusty" says.

He has signed a pact with students of Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohio, whereby the students agreed to bury him at the college and erect a monument in his honor. He was once a professional boxer but is rather quiet concerning that portion of his career. He has been working in the East for some time prior to this year but now plans to work in the West for the next nine years.

This traveller-sage has been featured in full page supplements in papers in St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver and Chicago in addition to interviews in hundreds of college papers.

## Election . . .

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fraternity or organized house on the campus nominate one candidate for "eligible bachelor" to be presented at the annual Black Masque ball. The Nebraska Independent Association will also nominate two.

Requirements which are rigid are that each candidate for the honor must be carrying at least 12 hours this semester and must have 24 hours credit during the two semesters previous. That takes care of university requirements but the Mortar Boards have stipulated that the candidates must be alive, neither engaged, pinned nor going steady.

The six lucky bachelors will be crowned at the ball which follows the military ball.

Any petitions or amendments to be voted on at this election must be turned in with the valid signatures of 100 students by Tuesday, according to Dick Harnsberger, council president in charge of all student elections.

A senior member of publications board will be chosen at this election to replace Bob Shoemaker, now in the army.

## DO YOU DIG IT?



**\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION**

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## Square Dance Opens Teacher Convention

Teachers got in the swing of the convention Wednesday night as they participated in an old fashioned square dance held at the Coliseum. Soldiers from the Lincoln air base and army air school, who

were special guests, also participated in the square dance.

Corp. R. B. Tefferteller, a native of Tennessee, was in command "calling off" the dances. He was assisted by experienced callers from the local square dance clubs of Lincoln who also helped direct the dancing.

Following last year's plan, head couples in costume taught and demonstrated each square dance. The WPA orchestra under the direction of John Shilneck played for the dancing.

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