

Settle Sweetheart Fight

Murphy Releases Non-com Appointments in ROTC Unit

Final choosing of all non-commissioned officers has been completed, officially forming the companies and battalions of the entire brigade, announced the military department yesterday.

The promotions of the various commissioned officers and their positions was done some time ago, while final decision on non-com. positions was left until this week. Basis of decision of the non-coms, according to the military department, rested largely on their individual drill, command, and leadership on the parade grounds, along with their general aptitude in class.

Marks a Change.

All of the senior non-com positions were filled by junior men this year, a departure from the old junior battalion, the cadet corps used in previous years. This system, introduced by Colonel J. P. Murphy, as part of his streamlining policy, is believed to train in the

junior cadets better leadership abilities and qualities.

Another innovation in the corps was the introduction of sergeant-majors to function with the brigade, regimental, and battalion headquarters. Filling the top position among junior cadets as the brigade sergeant-major is Bob Miller, field artilleryman.

Others Heads Named.

Regimental sergeant-majors have been appointed for each of the three units. In addition to these battalion sergeant-majors have been picked for the field artillery, with those in the infantry and engineers still remaining.

Chief functions of these men will be to assist their respective headquarters in administrative details and to act as their representative to the cadets. All sergeant-majors will wear the gold shoulder cords at parades and all junior cadet officers will wear the tan necktie to all military classes until further notice from the military department.

The list:
BRIGADE STAFF
Cadet Sgt. Major, Robert E. C. Miller, Lincoln.
INFANTRY UNIT.
Brigade Colors.
Master Sergeant, Paul V. Wykert, Omaha.
Sergeant, Rodney K. Franklin, Omaha.
Sergeant, Norman L. Hahn, Omaha.
Regimental Colors.
Technical Sergeant, Forest W. Brunson, Louisville.
Sergeant, Burton E. Veta, Cheyenne, Wyoming.
Sergeant, Arch Briggs, Tekamah, Omaha.
First Sergeant, Robert L. George, Omaha.
Staff Sergeants, Harold Williams, Lincoln; Dee DePatron, Lincoln.
Sergeants, Max Petty, Lincoln Ernest Smethers, Beatrice; Ernest Thelen, Columbus; Robert Hittner, Lincoln; John Brown, Ceresco; William Major, Lincoln; LeRoy Luers, Lincoln; Darrell Devoe, Lincoln.
Corporals, Jack Burke, Lincoln; Burnett Webman, Fremont; Cal McKibbin, Alliance; Bruce Boyd, Pierce; Richard Batchelder, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Donald Muhlbark, Ravenna.
(See ROTC, Page 4.)

Fire at Bancroft Causes Alarm, No Evident Damage

Responding to a call shortly after noon yesterday, Lincoln firemen extinguished a blaze at Bancroft school on the university campus.

The fire occurred when a kettle of tar being heated for repair work caught fire. There was no damage to the building according to fire chief F. W. Donnelly.

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K-Klub Selects Eight Skits

After a great deal of deliberation, members of Kosmet Klub yesterday selected eight fraternities to present skits in the annual fall fraternity revue.

The 12 entries all had extremely original skits and the members who judged the entries found it

difficult to choose the eight skits for the show, according to Max Laughlin, president.

Chosen were SAM, Sigma Nu, Phi Gam, Phi Psi, ATO, Alpha Sig, SAE and Sigma Chi.

The Phi Gams have a skit entitled "An Evening in Figiland." The Phi Psis again will have an original show with "Hit Parade ala UN" as their theme. Alpha Tau Omega will present a skit centered about "Harlem Swing."

The Sigma Nus will depict the WAAC's in WAAC triumph, their entry. The Sig Alphas have a skit with the scene in Hitler's den. The Sammies plan to put on a style salon, while the Alpha Sigs will do a great deal of satirizing in their skit "You're in the Army."

Field Artillery Honorary Hold Initiation Tonight

Red Guidon, honorary field artillery military fraternity, will hold annual initiation proceedings this evening at 8 p. m. at the Cornhusker hotel. All of the pledges of the organization are asked to be on hand at that time.

Council, Lantz Uphold K-Klub

BY JUNE JAMIESON.

It took the combined efforts of Kosmet Klub, NIA and Student Council to legislate on the recurrent, but non-existent, question of how, when and where Nebraska Sweetheart should be elected.

After the smoke of battle had cleared and Student Council had voted down a barb proposal that the Sweetheart be elected at the general election, Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty adviser to the Council, assured irate barb and greek representatives that there had been no need to discuss the question at all. Every university club has the right to choose its own method of election and may ask the Council to take charge.

ER Deadline Applies to 17 Year Olds

Must File Intention By December 21 to Enlist For Eligibility-Thompson

Although 17 year old UN students are not eligible for either the draft or reserves, Dean T. J. Thompson announced yesterday that such students who do desire to enroll in the Enlisted Reserve Corps when they reach 18 must file their intention before the deadline of December 21.

Seventeen year olds who desire to get in a reserve are urged to see Dean Nels Bengston, UN representative for the enlistment of freshmen, soon. They will go through the same procedure as regular enlistees with the exception that they will not take their oath until their birthday.

Several days ago Dean Thompson announced that the ERC would close enlistments on December 21. The seventeen year olds who file to get in the reserves will have a place reserved in the UN quota. Such students should follow this procedure:

1. Each student must have his birth certificate.
2. Freshmen 17 year olds will initiate their enlistments in all services of the ERC at the office (See RESERVE, Page 8.)

Union Screens KU-Husker Tilt in Ballroom Tonight

Movies of the football game between KU and Nebraska last Saturday will be shown in the Union ballroom at 7:30 this evening.

Read Petition.

Purpose of the called meeting was to read a petition circulated by the barb party seeking election of the Sweetheart on the fall ballot because she "represents all the students." Barbs charged that election the Kosmet Klub show would constitute a misnomer, since the majority of the audience is composed of Greeks.

Laughlin Answers.

Representing Kosmet Klub, was Max Laughlin, president of the men's dramatic honorary, who said that the Klub members were allowed to make their own decision on how the election should be run. He added that purposes of the door election was to provide a drawing card for the show, and to eliminate the obvious political element.

Bob Dewey, speaking for the barbs, urged that there would be less politics in the general election than there would be in the door election, and was immediately challenged by John Jay Douglass who (See COUNCIL, Page 2.)

Hold Annual YW Freshman Tea This Afternoon

Annual YWCA freshman tea will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Ellen Smith hall. Receiving the guest will be Mrs. Sempel Avery, newly elected president of the YWCA advisory board; Miss Mary Lockett, YW secretary; Lois Christie, head of the freshman commission leaders, and Helen Kelley, president of YW.

Members of the regular cabinet will serve, and freshmen commission group leaders will greet the girls and explain Y activities to them. All freshmen women are urged to attend the tea since it is the first chance since the activity mart for girls to sign up for YW activities.

Daily Reviewer Lauds First Uni Theatre Play

... 'Out of Frying Pan'

BY JANET MASON.

The first university play of the season, "Out of the Frying Pan" experienced a successful opening last night, as a delighted crowd followed the cast through a hilarious evening of surprising events.

The audience's attention was captured immediately, as the curtain rose, by an attempted murder, interrupted by the appearance of Mrs. Garnet, the landlady, capably played by Joe Weaver.

The play progresses rapidly from this point, disclosing the plot of three young men and three young women, living together in the same apartment, to get parts in a Broadway play they have been rehearsing, which is to be cast soon.

As the play unfolds, a double love story is discovered. The first match is Marge Benson, played by Helen Kiesselbach, and Tony Dennison, portrayed by Bob Black, who's marriage they are trying to keep secret so that the situation of three young men and three young women living together in the same apartment will not be complicated further.

The second match starts out rather un-

evenly, particularly on the girl's side. Dotty Coburn, played by Charlene Hohensee, is in love with unsuspecting Norman Reese (George Blackstone). Norman learns of her affection for him under odd circumstances and is caught completely off guard, but after recuperating from his surprise he discovers, to his amazement, that he is also in love with her.

Dotty's father, Mr. Coburn, portrayed by Bill Palmer, manages to set the apartment in an uproar by appearing in New York without warning and calling on his daughter. When three boys are discovered in Dotty's apartment the excitement is tremendous as frantically invented explanations are offered to Mr. Coburn.

Chief scene-stealers in the play were George Blackstone and Janice Marx. In the role of Dotty's guest, Muriel Foster, Janice Marx sets the crowd roaring in a scene in the third act, by appearing in ridiculous night-clothes and showing the effects of a rendezvous-with-a-Mickey-Finn hangover.

Throughout the play, George Blackstone, (See THEATRE, Page 8.)



Pictured above is a scene from the new Theatre production, "Out of the Frying Pan," which will continue its run tonight and tomorrow night at Temple.