

UN Pershing Rifles Hold '42 Banquet

National Staff Officers Present at Dinner

Featuring recognition of various drill units and individuals for their efforts for the company, the local chapter of Pershing Rifles held its annual honors banquet last night in the Union, at 6:30.

Combining the yearly pre-holiday banquet with special recognition and awards to individuals, Capt. Francis Cox, company commander, was in charge of presentations, and acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Also present was the national staff, headed by Col. Roger Anderson, and the faculty sponsors of the company, Captains James Patison, and James Crabill. A brief history of Pershing Rifle's military activities was summarized by Captain Crabill and plans for the remainder of the semester were presented before the group.

The company this fall has been the largest in the history of the brigade and has been more active in special military events than have any of the other campus military fraternities. Early in the fall the company was active in building the obstacle course, used for the first time by the university this year. At the Armistice day celebration, company A-2 assisted in the presentation of the service flag.

The crack squad and platoon units, drilling at the recent military ball, are both composed of memberships from the organization.

Concluding the evening's activities, was the formal pledging of 54 members who had been previously selected from this fall's turnout for membership in the company.

R. P. Patterson Denies College Training Tale

(Special to the Daily Nebraskan from the Office of War Information)

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson has quieted the fears of American educators that the armed forces were about to "take over" many colleges for training purposes.

Patterson, denying widely published reports to this effect, explained that a plan is being worked out whereby selected members of the armed forces will be sent to those colleges which have the facilities for technical training. The armed forces will dictate the student's course, he said, and will pay his expenses.

Long Hair and Crew Cuts

By Jean Rotton

The University Choral Union presented the 47th performance of "The Messiah" Sunday afternoon in the coliseum before a highly appreciative audience.

Special commendation is to be given to Mrs. Altinas Tullis, Mr. Harold Avery, and Mr. Donald Glattly for their work with the Ag College chorus, the Grieg male chorus, and the University Singers II, as well as to those groups themselves. Mr. Westbrook directed the University Singers I and the University chorus, groups which performed very adequately.

The University orchestra, well directed by Mr. Samuel Gorbach, with the fine help of Mr. Earnest Harrison at the piano and Mr. Myron Roberts at the organ, were a great asset to the choral groups.

The soloists, all of whom excelled, were as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Tenors: | Baritone: |
| Thomas Pierson | Russell Leger |
| Earl Jenkins | Robert Anderson |
| Roy Johnson | Cleve Genzinger |
| Sopranos: | Alto: |
| Betty Wagemann | Carol Wherry |
| Ruth Ferguson | Dorothy Strashelm |
| Ann Fickling | |

Ag YMCA Names Officers, Inducts New Members

Ag YMCA is holding a meeting in the dairy industry building on ag campus Friday evening December 18 at 6:30. Election of officers and induction of new members will take up the evening.

The following is the list of new members:

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|------------------|----------------|
| Dale Nahrstedt | Warren Rikli |
| Howard Furing | Ervin Spinar |
| Howard Anderson | Kenneth Wirth |
| Karl Borkenhagen | Dale Stauffer |
| Tom Damrow | Don Hess |
| Bill Finigan | Ned Raus |
| Joe Hageman | Bob Moreland |
| Robert Hageman | Joy Fairhead |
| Merle Lipe | Duane Poute |
| Bill McReynolds | Don Teel |
| Don Meaders | Paul Hoffmas |
| Lee Messersmith | Dick Owen |
| James Miyamoto | Leonard Koches |
| Eugene Newton | David Fleming |

Candidates for the presidency are Bill Heusel and John Cromer. Philip Lyness has been nominated for vice-president, and Art Svaboda and Sam Kamino are candidates for the position of secretary and treasurer.

Wages and Hour Division in Need Of College Grads

The wage and hour division of the department of labor needs men and women trained in economics, accounting, business organization, law, statistics, or public administration to fill junior inspector jobs. Duties of the position include learning labor department inspection methods, making routine inspections and preparing inspection reports.

Salaries for the beginner are \$2,300 a year. Applicants must be United States citizens, at least 21 years old, and will be assigned to work in the states or counties in which they are legal or voting residents.

Four years of study in a school of accountancy or a law school, or a four year college course including 3 semester hours per year in pertinent subjects may be substituted for the two years of experience which these jobs require.

No examination will be given, and applications will be accepted

Ag Scholarship . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Maddocks, Robert Meade, Donald Meaders, Robert Osler, and Willis Ervin.

The junior women high in scholarship were: Lorene Bennett, Roxana Brown, Leta Burbank, Mary Burbank, Arlene Casey, Carol Chapman, Geraldine Henderson, Kathryn Lauridson, Marjorie Moore and Evelyn Schultz.

The junior men highest in their class were: Lemoine Brownlee, Richard Fleming, Billy Heusel, Martin Minthorne, Murray Minthorne, Earl Patterson, David Sander, John Sautter, Willard Visek and Dale Wolf.

In the senior class those highest in scholarship were: Lloyd Frederick, Robert Gerloff, Francis Haskins, Lloyd Jerauld, Joe Koudele, Philip Miller, Elton Newman, Robert Ramig, Vincent Vaughn and Stuart Woods.

Those senior women honored were: Bonnie Bernholtz, Esther Mae Calhoun, Mary Aileen Cochran, Ruth Grant, Mary McDermott, Melva Meierhenry, Evelyn Menke, June McMeen Nelson, Berdona Rosenow and Mary Ulrich.

After these scholars were presented by Dr. Filley, the new initiates of Phi Upsilon Omicron were presented by Janice Marshall, president; the new initiates of Omicron Nu by their president Mary Ulrich, and those recently elected into Alpha Zeta by Robert Gerloff, chancellor of the organization.

The special Sears Roebuck scholarship was presented to Willis Ervin by Dr. Bradford, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Climaxing the honors convocation was a speech given by G. W. Rosenlof on "Scholarship and Leadership, and their effect on the world in general."

Bombs . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

mentation, cratering and rupturing, which injures the free passage of vital trains, cars and trucks.

Taking over the details of civilian defense against enemy bombings, Dr. C. B. Schultz described as the best method of combatting the disastrous effects of high explosive bombs to "get out of the way and stay out of the way."

In university buildings the "safe place" to be in an air raid is an inside corridor away from any doors or windows. This position will generally have the advantage of having a double wall between the student and the bomb blast.

At home the safe area is under a heavy-topped table or under a heavy overstuffed divan turned upside down. This affords protection from bomb fragments and falling plaster from the ceiling.

Protection against incendiary bombs are the use of sand and water. Water sprayed on a magnesium bomb causes it to burn faster and eliminates the danger within two minutes. Ordinarily the bomb would burn 20 minutes. This type of bomb may also be smothered with sand.

The reason bomb precautions include a bucket of sand and the garden hose in the attic is for the fire hazard which generally strikes in the attic since the bomb is dropped from above. A two pound bomb dropped from a height of 10,000 feet can penetrate several inches of concrete, Dr. Schultz stated.

The bomb will but rarely go beyond an attic since the force of its fall is broken by the roof, and if fires can be stopped here, there will be less total damage. It is also advisable to clean the attic of any inflammable trash.

Dr. Schultz illustrated his lecture in Avery Lab lecture room by a series of slides drawn particularly for the OCD by Milton Caniff, creator and artist of the popular comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates."

until Jan. 5, 1943.

The civil service commission in Washington or any first or second class post office can furnish details to people interested in these junior inspector jobs.

With Little Publicity . . .

U. S. Universities Issue 3,243 Doctorate Degrees Last Year

. . . According to Dr. Henry

CINCINNATI, Ohio. (ACP). In a little-known type of intercollegiate competition, the University of Chicago has taken top place from Columbia university for the first time in many years. This inter-sectional academic rivalry has to do with number of doctorate degrees issued.

Dr. Edward A. Henry, directory of libraries at the University of Cincinnati, announced the "winners" in his annual survey compiled as editor of the volume "Doctoral Dissertations Accepted by American Universities, 1941-42," published by the Association of Research Libraries.

The current volume lists by author and title 3,243 doctoral dissertations in the last academic year in American and Canadian colleges and universities. The number, Dr. Henry said, has been increasing steadily for years and rapidly from 1938 thru 1941, when it reached an all-time high of 3,526.

The current volume is the first to show a decrease, but the 3,243 dissertations in 1941-42 represent almost the figure indicated for that year by projection of past figures.

Chicago, usually second, leads with 197 doctorates, and Columbia, usually first, is next with 187. The University of Wisconsin ranks third, its usual position, with 163.

Then, in decreasing order, come New York university, University of California, Harvard, Ohio State, Yale, Cornell, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa. These 12 institutions are the only ones granting as many as 100 doctorates in the 1941-42 year.

As for many years, chemistry leads all subjects, with 588 dissertations. Education, with 344, is second; economics, with 181, is third; then the following, each represented by 100 or more, in decreasing order: English, physics,

Uni Rifle Club Meets Tonight; To Make Plans

The initial meeting for all members of the rifle club, has been called for this evening at 7:30 in parlor B of the Union.

The meeting, held for both men and women, has been called to discuss future plans for the scheduling of future practice hours and rifle matches. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the club formally organized, stated James Stuart, president incumbent. Present at the meeting will be Captain Edward Richardson, faculty sponsor of the club, Sgt. J. W. Du Charmes, rifle team coach.

Closing the meeting will be a short discussion on the design of the shoulder ornament to be worn by members of the club. It has been planned previously that club members should have a distinguishing insignia to sustain interest in the organization.

modern history, biochemistry, psychology, botany, religion and zoology.

Largest number of degrees granted in a single field by one institution was 52 in education by New York university. Then came the Catholic University of America, with 45 in religion; Illinois, with 39 in chemistry; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with 28 in chemistry; Columbia, with 27 in chemistry and 27 in education; Chicago, with 26 in chemistry; and Pittsburgh, with 26 in education.

Scholarship Fund Drive Underway

Foundation Seeks Uni Student Contributions

At Offices, Coking Spots

Contributions for the post-war scholarship fund sponsored by the student foundation are being taken beginning this week at various offices and coking places on the campus, where pint milk bottles have been placed to receive contributions in coin or defense stamps.

The plan was announced yesterday by John Douglass, chairman of the Foundation who added that he hoped support for the fund would come through these channels and that students would feel that any sum contributed would be put to good use.

Stations for the "bottle banks" are the Union grill, Alumni office, Uni Drug, registrar's office, library loan and reserve desks, Regent's book store, ag finance office, ag hall library, Co-op book store, Long's book store, YWCA and YMCA offices, Union cafeteria, law college library and the offices of the deans of men and women.

The plan will remain in operation throughout the school year.

Dr. Raymond L. Kilgour, erst-while instructor and tutor at Harvard and Radcliff, has been engaged to teach French and serve as assistant librarian at Carleton college, Northfield.

A model drugstore, complete with medicants and sick-room accessories, is part of the equipment of the college of pharmacy at the University of Texas.

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