

Decision Pending On U. Military Unit



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C. S. BOUCHER.

Two communications received yesterday by Chancellor C. S. Boucher indicate that the list of institutions to be selected for the Army Specialized and the Navy Collegiate Training units will be released jointly by the War and Navy departments within the next 30 to 60 days and that other details of the program will be announced some time thereafter.

"Nebraska is almost certain to be used, but just how or when we don't know. We don't know because no decision has been reached in regard to any institution under this new program. In fact, no contract has been let to any institution under the new program since its establishment the first week of December." The chancellor went on to clarify the situation as regards Nebraska by saying that probably an army unit or units would be established here because the university is an accredited ROTC school, with complete instructional and laboratory facilities in that branch of the armed services.

Chancellor Boucher's guess is that after the 30 to 60 day period small groups will arrive until June, and the first large unit will arrive in June.

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KAT Tops List In Scholarship

... Panhel Awards Cups

The annual Panhellenic scholarship tea was held at Ellen Smith Hall Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Twenty-five dollar scholarships were awarded to six girls on the basis of need and averages maintained in college, and silver cups were presented to the seven sororities with the highest group average.

The girls who received the Panhellenic scholarships were Jean Baker, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Cowden, Chi Omega; Sylvia Mae Katzman, Sigma Delta Tau; Gwen Kelley, Sigma Kappa; Lucy McLafferty, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Mary Stephenson, Alpha Phi.

Scholarship standing of the sororities was:

1. Kappa Alpha Theta...2.817
2. Alpha Phi...2.723
3. Pi Beta Phi...2.714
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma...2.690
5. Delta Delta Delta...2.668
6. Chi Omega...2.599
7. Kappa Delta...2.598
8. Delta Gamma...2.585
9. Alpha Omicron Pi...2.517
10. Alpha Chi Omega...2.515
11. Gamma Phi Beta...2.513
12. Sigma Delta Tau...2.467
13. Alpha Xi Delta...2.402
14. Sigma Kappa...2.128

The first seven sororities re-
(See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 4.)

Mercury Drop Puts Students In Ear Muffs

A shuddering drop of the mercury accompanied by frequent sudden blasts of the wind brought out all the slacks, ear muffs, heavy scarves and mittens, and red flannels available to university men and women.

A steady reading of 10 below zero for four shivering hours yesterday morning and the report of no hope for relief brought agonized cries from between chattering teeth of students skittering from class to class.

Lincoln students averaged ten to fifteen minutes late for classes because cars wouldn't start, and Ag college students reported icy buses where the driver could scarcely drive for bouncing up and down on his seat in a vain attempt to keep warm. The students sat on books to avoid contact with the chilled leather of the seats.

Precipitation was measured at .05 in Lincoln and wind velocity at 22 miles an hour.

No hope of relief in sight—and Friday it looked as if spring had come!

Former Student Gets Commission In Naval Reserve

George K. Ayers, who attended the university from 1939 to 1942, had been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, according to word received from the naval air training center at Pensacola, Fla.

A member of the ROTC while here Ayers began his preliminary training in June last year, entering Pensacola Sept. 1, for basic and advanced training.

Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Ayers will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

AWS To Allow 10:30 Nights During Exams

Coeds Having Delinquents Must Be in at 9; Houses Plan 8 1-2 Hours of Quiet

AWS rules governing exam week night hours for women released this week allow seniors and juniors out until 10:30 any night in the week and until 12:30 Fridays and Saturdays providing they are not delinquent in scholarship.

Sophomore and freshmen coeds may stay out until 10:30 on week nights and until 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights if they do not have an exam the next day or with the permission of the
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Registration Of Men Tops Expectation

Reserves, Men in Draft 'Stay in School'; Fees To Be Paid Exam Week

With all but the payment of fees completed, registration during the past week has shown a sizeable number of students, particularly those men in the reserves and of draft age, enrolling for the coming semester, indicated Dr. A. R. Congdon, head of assignment committee, yesterday.

Although reports as to the exact number of students registering were not available, the drop in enrollment of male students was not as heavy as was at first expected. "Apparently all of the male students took the advice of the university officials, and are planning to stay in school as long as possible," stated Dr. Congdon.

Advise 'Stay in School.'

Previous to registration week, students had been advised through bulletins from university officials and notices in the Daily to stay in school as long as possible, thereby increasing their chances of gaining maximum college training before entering the armed services.

At present the assignment committee is tabulating the number
(See REGISTRATION, Page 4.)

Sanstedt Heads American Chem Society in 1943

R. M. Sandstedt of the university experiment station was named chairman of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society in the recent annual election. Sandstedt will head the group thruout 1943.

Other officers included: F. S. Bukey, vice-chairman; Councilor, E. R. Washburn, UN chemistry department; N. H. Cromwell of the same department, secretary-treasurer; R. C. Abbott, W. E. Militzer, and C. E. Georgi, executive committee.

Militzer and Abbott are instructors in the chemistry department, Georgi in bacteriology.

Y W Members Elect New Officers Today

The annual YWCA election will be held today instead of Monday as was erroneously stated in Sunday's Nebraskan. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in

Ellen Smith hall for city campus voters and tables will be set up in the Home Economics building for ag campus voting.

Home Ec Group Meets Tonight; Hears Speaker

Home Economics association will meet tonight at 7:30, in room 306 of Ag hall. Miss Myrtle Pider, guest speaker of the evening, will talk on "Japan."

Miss Pider, who spent many years in the Japanese islands will illustrate her talk with colorful costumes and various Japanese pictures and charts. Miss Pider returned to the United States when the war threat became a danger to aliens in the country.

An added feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the candidates for the offices of the organization; election will be held in the Home Economics building on Wednesday thru Thursday of this week.

Jane Dalthorp and Priscilla Moseley have been nominated by senior cabinet members, two appointed seniors, and YW secretary, Mary Lockett, as candidates for city president of the university YWCA.

Jane Dalthorp has been a mem-
(See YW ELECTION, Page 4.)

Exam Changes

Three changes have been made on the final examinations schedule, which are as follows: Thursday, January 28, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—All sections in Math 11, 12, 13, 21, 22, 41, 101, 103, 104. Friday, January 29, 8 to 10 a. m.—Classes meeting at 2:30 p. m. four or five days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days; 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—All sections in Civil Engineering 1.

For a complete exam schedule see page two of the Daily.

'Hit or Miss' Proves Innocents, M.B.'s Miss ... With Consequences

Anything and everything did happen last night in the Union ballroom as four Mortar Boards and four Innocents took hilarious consequences in "Hit or Miss," UNEB-Union sponsored truth or consequences radio show.

Mortar Boards Betty Newman, Sue Shaw, Helen Kelley Hopkins

and Alice Louise Becker kept their black mask flying by taking consequences ranging from kissing one of the opposing team to being a human egg beater.

Men Come Through.

The red banner of the Innocents is still waving after members Ren Bukacek, Max Laughlin, Preston Hays, and Larry Huwall lost their dignity in doing everything from riding bicycles around the stage to eating stringy spaghetti.

Ren Bukacek and Alice Louise Becker collaborated on one of their consequences to act out an original script by Romulo Soldevilla based on a radio soap opera.

Becker played the part of Veronica Vinquist of the D. S. C. (District Street Cleaners) who was in love with Mr. O'Toole, Bukacek. The comedy script ended with a well-known lover's peck for the benefit of the studio audience and appropriate sound-effects for the radio listeners.

Hays—Ice.

Preston Hays didn't warm up to his consequence in any sense of the word. He had to hold a cake of ice. Ren Bukacek was the unlucky Innocent who ate the slippery spaghetti while answering questions.

Eggs were the central theme of two of the Mortar Board's consequences. Betty Newman gave out with a little song as she held an egg in her mouth, and Helen
(See HIT OR MISS, Page 4.)

Chem Profs Tell Wardens About War Gasses Tonight

The use of gas in modern warfare and effective civilian methods of protection against gas will be covered by N. H. Cromwell and W. E. Militzer of the chemistry department in a joint lecture to the university auxiliary warden class.

Last meeting of this class, the meeting will be held in the Avery lab lecture room tonight from 7:30 until 8:30. Due to government restriction, the promised OCD cards signifying a student air raid warden's authority on the campus during blackouts and day warnings have not yet been received by the university war emergency committee. These cards will be mailed to class members who have attended the three meetings as soon as they are received.

Cromwell will begin the lecture period as he shows the analogies

between war gasses and dangerous household chemicals and gasses in constant use in the home. He will also discuss the properties of the important war gasses likely to be used against civilians, and point out the methods of identifying these gasses.

Civilian methods of protection against war gasses including the use of gas masks, relatively safe sheltered places, and protective clothing will be explained by Militzer. He will also give a brief outline of first aid measures to be taken in regard to first aid treatment of gas casualties.

Both speakers will demonstrate their lectures. At the close of the meeting, a short summary of the preceding course work will be made by Bob Schlater, student emergency committeeman who will preside over the meeting.



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