

Act Today On Home Ec Class Attendance

Action will be taken today regarding the weekly-enforced rules concerning absences in the home economics department classes when the home economics council meets at 5:15 p. m. in room 307 of the Home Ec building.

The meeting, which was opened to all home ec students by Lorene Bennett, president of the home ec association, with the approval of Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home ec department, is being held in order that these rules which have caused so much discussion may be better understood and revised if necessary.

Both Miss Bennett and Miss Fedde have expressed the hope that this meeting will clear up

any misunderstanding of the rules and the purpose for which these rules, which have always been present but only recently enforced, were enacted in the first place.

Concerning this problem, Miss Fedde states, "We regret very much that apparent misunderstanding regarding the 'absence regulations' recently publicized in the Daily Nebraskan. The home economics staff is very appreciative of the esprit de corp that has always prevailed among its students and the cordial relations between students and staff."

Intended for Mingrity.

"The regulations regarding absences were intended for the very small minority, probably not over 2 percent, who need to be reminded of their purpose in college and not for the 98 percent who take their work seriously and earnestly."

Miss Fedde continues, "As an evidence of our confidence in the (See HOME EC, Page 2.)"

2,000 To Go--Hanger Drive Ends Sunday

First collection of the 2,000 colthes hangers for the aviation cadets who will be stationed here will take place Sunday afternoon, March 28.

The campaign is necessarily rushed, since the cadets are expected sometime next week, and the library must be in readiness for them, according to Estelle Lennemann, chairman of the latest War Council drive.

Locate Collection Boxes.

All organized houses are asked to reserve some spot or to obtain a box for the hangers donations the chairman said yesterday. A box has been placed in the Union lobby for the contributions of town students and alumni, and another box will be placed in the residence halls for women, according to Shirley Phelps, dorm president.

Ag college students will place their hangers in a box located in the Home Ec building, or (See HANGERS, Page 2.)

Alpha Zeta, Ag Honorary Initiates 9

Nine students were initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity, yesterday, announced Robert Gerloff, president of the organization.

New members are John Sautter, Victor Anderson, Jack Gooding, Wayne Keim, Lamoine Brownlee, Richard Fleming, William Burr, Otis Meaders, and Donald Monson.

Five other pledges to Alpha Zeta, who are members of the enlisted reserve corps, chose to be initiated following their return from war service, Gerloff stated. These were: Charles Brim, Robert Osler, Charles Donohue, John Ervin and Clyde Maddocks.

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Yoo Hoo! Rag Military Experts See Women's Drill Inaugural So Says Coed . . . So Says Cadet

BY MARY LOUISE GOODWIN.

Right face! and they did it. . . . The women's unit of the ROTC met for the first time yesterday afternoon and the results were more than pleasing to both the officers in command and the coed-ets. From 3:30 until 4:30 was spent in Sosh auditorium where Dr. E. E. Lackey gave his first lecture in the map reading series which will continue for the next eight weeks. This course is the same which Dr. Lackey is teaching the army men.

At 4:30 Lt. Robert E. Adams came in, and after introducing himself and giving a few pointers on the ROTC, led the 126 coed-ets over in front of the coliseum which was designated as the drill grounds.

As the company approached the coliseum (See So Says Coed, Page 2.)

BY ANDERSON AND BAUERMEISTER.

You've been hearing this idle chatter about the Seven Wonders of the World since early childhood. We saw the eighth wonder of the world Thursday afternoon, right within these moss-covered walls.

Lt. Robert Adams conducted the first women's ROTC unit at Nebraska just outside of Memorial Stadium and even those ancient walls blushed. A crowd of male observers, collected to see what they could see, observed several notable items during the drill. To wit:

That our Nebraska girls catch on quicker than predicted. Lieutenant Adams' commands were obeyed instantly and with some dispatch. Several amazons couldn't decide which foot was left or which was right, but they did an about face and thereby reached some kind of peak.

(See So Says Cadet, Page 4.)

Varsity Debate Team Leaves For Missouri Valley Meet . . . At Lawrence, Kas.

Varsity debate team left Thursday for its biggest debate trip of the year, the Missouri Valley Forensic league meeting at Lawrence, Kas.

The tournament begins today and will continue thru next week. Question for debate has been changed to Resolved: That congress should enact legislation providing for the Universal draft of men and women between the ages

of 18 and 64 for war production, agriculture and the armed services. Former question, debated upon last semester, was concerning the establishment of a post-war world federation.

Five students will participate, under the direction of Dr. Leroy T. Laase, chairman of the speech department. They are Frank Matton, Bill Rist, Anne Wellensick, Jean Kinnie and Romulo Soldevilla. Soldevilla will speak in both extemporaneous and oratorical divisions.

Stamp Sale Total Climbs to \$237

This week's stamp sales were raised to a new total of \$237 when the Delta Omicron booth in the school of music sold stamps worth \$34 in the drive they conducted yesterday.

Including this week's sales, the total amount of war stamps sold to date comes to \$2,920.60. This figure does not include war stamps which have been sold for the War Scholarship Fund.

In 'Blueprint' . . .

Suekeo Oji Sees Use of Powder Metal for Small Machine Parts . . . In Near Future

From its front page cover shot of the plywood forms of the new concrete barges to the perverbial-

ly satirical humor of "Sledge Jr.," the March issue of the "The Nebraska Blue Print" circulated itself throughout engine college this week.

Suekeo Oji's report of "Powdered Metallurgy" was rightfully and deservedly given the prominent spot on the opening pages of this issue. Defining and illustrating the usefulness of this new art in metal development, the author predicts a wide useage of powder metals in the near future, due to the its great facility of being formed into small machine parts, capable of resisting constant wear.

Acquire Bancroft.

Announcement of the full utility of the recently acquired Bancroft school building for the department of engineering mechanics provided readers with news of the latest developments in the expansion of engineering college. As soon as the state senate appropriates funds to build a demonstration school in elementary education for Teachers college, the whole of Bancroft will be acquired, it was announced.

Holding a prominent place military news was entered with reports of the activities of railroads in the war effort, by Le Moyne Jones, and an explanation of the army specialized program by Dean Ferguson, dean of engineering college.

Faculty Discusses Post-War Measure . . . At Council Meeting

The Ball resolution calling for an immediate declaration of American post-war policy by the United States was discussed late Thursday afternoon by more than 40 members of the university faculty at a meeting of the Missouri Council on Post-War Reconstruction.

Discussion on the resolution was opened by Dr. James L. Sellers, of the history department. Other principle speakers were Dr. John D. Clark and Dr. W. I. Elias. J. E. LeRossignol presided over the meeting.

Chief argument for support of the resolution was that it would help crystallize public opinion in the United States. The discussion brought out considerable objection to any commitment now by the United States as to post-war boundaries and any other commitments that might tie the hands of the United States at peace conferences.

Harmony Choir Sings Friday At Coop Dance

Modern Harmony choir, under the direction of Don Glatly, will make its first appearance at the University club Friday night.

The choir has been an experiment on the part of University students who are interested in singing harmony of Fred Daring style and has no connection with the school of music. Organization began five weeks ago and 24 members will sing Friday. Membership is still open and further tryouts will be held next week for all persons interested.

Sings Two Numbers

The choir will sing two numbers during intermission at the Brown Palace Coop dance; Jerome Kern's "The Way You Look Tonight" and Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night."

Present choir members are: Mary Jean Schulz, Charlotte Filtter, Maxine Johnson, Betty Kingdon, Pat Curry, Jean McCartney, John Mason, Marian Coombs, Kay King, Charlotte Wilkon, Evangeline Kubik, Marian Wallasky, Jean Kirschner, Dick Hall, Lester Haining, Eddie McCullough, Bob Rispler, James Howe, Jack Manion, Dave Butman, Don Ricky, Pearl Summer, Ross Mayer and Anne Jacobs.

Reporters Trespass Property Saboteurs? No, Just Curious

BY MARYLOUISE GOODWIN and JOHNNY BAUERMEISTER.

Sabotage!—Gawsh no. We just wanted to see what it would have been like to roam thru the halls and corridors, to chat at the drinking fountains, and to gossip and study, in the spacious and roomy Love Memorial Library, newest addition to the university.

So with utter disregard of the little sign on the door that says, "Government property—Keep out," we slipped in the back way of what is now rapidly taking the appearance of an army barracks.

While workmen were hastily setting up bunks and laying in mattresses, we roamed about and marveled at the million dollar baby that was to have made us all studious and ambitious—once more.

Centrally located on second floor the card catalogue room alone is bigger than our present reference room. Roaming thru the eight floors of stack rooms, now filled with cots, we encountered such things as an electric elevator to facilitate climbing to the various stack rooms, and observed private study booths, equipped with indirect lighting, lined along the south side of each stack room. The dumb waiter, with which books were to have been quickly raised and lowered was another interesting innovation of the building.

With the floors and wall-bases covered with inlaid linoleum, all of the rooms, halls, and stairways represent the latest in modern design for such elegant extravaganzas. Together with indirect lighting every where you go, the incoming cadets can't possibly be any-

thing but the best housed unit in the country—thought us as we turned a corner and bumped smack into the new cadre of officers.

Adequate Barracks.

Bumping into officers on trespassed property are not the choicest people to stand around and chat with, but the young lieutenants, themselves not far removed from their days of college, agreed that the building was a masterpiece and probably would have been conducive to study, but in these times should serve "very capably as a barracks for the cadets."

Assuing the officers we were merely curious and with no intent of sabotage, we politely made an exit, and thereby completed our one and only journey thru a library this year.