

Murphy Takes Full Command

Appoint Johnson New Supply Head

... On War Department Order

Col. James P. Murphy, commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, today assumes full command of all military personnel assigned or attached to the university.

The action came in line with a war department order giving such authority to the senior regularly assigned line officer at any civilian educational institution conducting such activities as the reserve officers' training corps, army specialized



COL. MURPHY.

program, army air forces college training program, any other training program or course of instruction involving military personnel.

Johnson Made Supply Officer.

At the same time, Captain Robert E. Johnson, of the ROTC engineering corps on campus, was appointed supply officer for all military educational activities conducted at the university.

Commenting on a belief held by students that advanced ROTC men will be activated within the next two days, Colonel Murphy declared:

"They might be called within the next two days; they might be called in the next two weeks, or next two months. We won't know the exact day until the order comes through."

In connection with this, he referred students to a statement made by Col. Raymond Briggs, Seventh Service command, civilian components officer, last month.

Awaits Orders.

At that time, Colonel Briggs declared: "When an army specialized training unit is activated at a college or university having a senior ROTC unit, this headquarters will issue orders calling to active duty all advance course senior division ROTC students who are members of the ERC."

"Advanced course ROTC students called to active duty in the colleges they are attending will not be brought into the army specialized training program but will continue to pursue the current academic courses and current ROTC instruction for the period required to complete ROTC courses (See MURPHY, Page 4.)

Women Enter Special Coast Guard Force

One more war service was opened up to women last week, when the navy announced that women would be admitted to the volunteer port security force of the U. S. coast guard. This security force—hard at work in port cities all over the country—serves as a waterfront guard before and after working hours. The navy department intends to recruit women to drive and feed men volunteers, and do clerical work.

Like the men, women members (See COAST GUARD, Page 4.)

The Daily Nebraskan



Vol. 43, No. 44

Tuesday, April 6, 1943

Fever Hits Dorm

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**300 Girls Quarantined
For Contagious Disease**

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Approximately 300 coeds living in the residence halls for women will be under observation until tomorrow afternoon as a precautionary measure involving the appearance of several cases of contagious illness thought to be scarlet fever.

According to Dr. R. A. Lyman,

head of the student health service, the quarantine is "nothing to be afraid of; in fact, I question whether some of the cases are anything more than sore throats."

City Takes Over Thursday.

The three-day period which started Sunday afternoon, will give public health officials a chance to determine the exact nature of the epidemic. After Wednesday the city health department will determine future actions.

Dr. Lyman emphasized the importance of students' reporting to the student health office if they have sore throats, headache and a temperature or any one of these symptoms.

Corn Cobs Meet

A Corn Cob meeting is slated for Room 315, Student Union, Tuesday night announced Franklin Delano White, Corn Cob president Monday. Meeting will get underway at 7:30 and the shingles will be ready," said White.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal

DR. RUFUS LYMAN.

For Aircrew ... 5:15 A. M. ... Reveille Time

Nebraska students, back on an 8 o'clock schedule yesterday, had a gripe: "This wouldn't have happened if the air corps trainees hadn't moved in."

Strange thing about it is that those "air corps trainees" were affected too. Before the change, students could get up at 8:15, still get to classes on time. Before the change, the trainees arose at 6:00—to get to an 8:30 class.

New reveille time for aircrew detachment trainees 5:15 a. m.

Receives High Praise ... Igor Gorin, Baritone, Appears At Lincoln Civic Music Concert

BY GHITA HILL.

Hailed as presenting "the most thrilling artistry to glorify recorded music since Caruso," is Russian-born Igor Gorin, baritone, who appeared here Monday night at the Civic Music concert.

Yes, there is an advantage in going to an interview early. Especially when the person to be interviewed is as willing and responsive as Igor Gorin.

Friendly Greeting.

Because the time for the interview was not clear, your reporter appeared 45 minutes early. Mr. Gorin was just coming out of the Cornhusker Coffee Shop. As he glanced about, he noticed my approach and extended his hand to greet me. While waiting for the other reporters, he chatted amiably.

He received his schooling in Vienna where he was enrolled as a pre-med student. He took music as a side line. But his avocation soon became his vocation when he won a three-year scholarship to the Vienna Conservatory of Music. "One can't do two things at the same time," Gorin said. "I enjoy being a singer much better."

After seeing him, it is not hard

to understand how his "handsome features and charming personality," combined with an unusually rich baritone voice, have made him the recipient of much fan mail from feminine listeners.

Gorin noticed the change in Lincoln since his visit here last summer. "I like Lincoln very much," Gorin sincerely remarked. "I enjoy the scenery that is so typically Nebraskan. The plains remind me of the vast steppes of Russia." He also mentioned that he loved farming.

Sings His Allegiance.

In this country for seven years, Gorin became a citizen two years ago. Albert Hay Malotte, who attended the naturalization ceremonies was so impressed at the way in which Gorin recited the Pledge of Allegiance, that he set the phrases to music. Gorin includes the pledge at every concert.

"Yes, Mrs. Gorin used to accompany me on my tours, but we felt it would be unpatriotic for her to do so this year. People who have no essential business should stay at home," were Gorin's fervent beliefs. He has written some

songs and they are all expressive of America.

One Type of Music.

Gorin is of the opinion that there is only one type of music and that is music. Some people differentiate between the classical and semi-classical. "Jazz is music, too, in its own way. The time is coming when there will no longer be this division in the classification of music," he believes.

He is always surprised when soldiers request opera to lighter music when he has performed before them. He believes, however, that an appreciation of good music is growing rapidly in America.

Luck in a Song.

His good luck charm is a song: the Ukrainian folk song "Viut Vitre" which he sings at every concert. It was this song which won him his scholarship in Vienna and also his part on his first radio program in America, the Hollywood Hotel show.

His favorite recreation is horseback riding; his hobby, photography. He not only takes pictures but collects cameras and has many early models in his collection.

Cadet Finds UN 'Best in Midwest'

(Editor's note: The following was written in appreciation of the university's welcome of the air crew members stationed here by one of the uniformed men who march to and from classes on our campus.)

Saturday night 300 cadets were initiated into the social life of Nebraska university, and a far cry it was from the steps of that troop train we descended just one month ago. Our first thoughts that day were to get this Lincoln life over with as soon as possible, get out of the blizzard, get out of town.

Then we, 300 of a larger consolidation, were shipped into town and immediately quartered in an impressive edifice called the Don L. Love Memorial library. The edifice first night there we didn't believe. No place in Nebraska could have been so suitable, particularly for soldiers in the army. Then one series of surprises followed another. Chow was, is, and no doubt will remain tops. Nebraska's

gymnasium offers more athletic facilities than Atlas could envision. Surroundings are pleasant, more quiet than the razzing hubub of California campuses, and for some unknown reason spring seems to have taken possession of winds we thought demon winter blew for daily exercise.

But Saturday night's Lincolnette dance in the Union ballroom has climaxed everything. Nebraska women are disarming. Their naturalness and flare for pleasant conversation surpass anything the high and mighty west coast might have to offer. And what a turn out! Numbers of men faced major crisis in determining which way to turn. Should they dance with the Tri Delt in red, the Kappa in blue, or the Pi Phi in beige? Problems like that soon ironed themselves out, and informality gov-

erned from 17:00 until 24:00.

We wish to express gratitude for an evening of fun and are happy to have tasted Lincoln's social life so soon. Here's hoping similar affairs occur in the future. You students will be seeing a lot more of us during the next few months than we will of you. That is a natural result of a soldier's having to march to and from classes, eyes glued to the back of the man's head in front of him. But open post comes around every now and then, and we'll do our part then.

Thanks, again, for the dance and for accepting as fellow students such a large gulp of masculinity at one intrusion. We'll be glad to say someday that "we attended the University of Nebraska, finest spot in the middlewest."