

Marine Call Will Affect Students

More University students were ordered to active duty Tuesday when Lincoln's marine reserve fighter squadron, VMF 113 received notice that they will be mobilized on Monday, Oct. 16.

Lt. Col. E. V. Finn, commanding officer of the marine detachment at the naval air station, made the announcement Tuesday morning.

The activation order came following a conference Monday at the Marine Air Reserve training headquarters, Glenview, Ill. Capt. J. L. Cooper, executive officer of the Lincoln squadron attended the conference.

Called to active duty. Pilots, ground officers and enlisted men of the squadron will be sent orders this week calling them to extended active duty at the naval air station at Lincoln on Oct. 16, it was announced.

"Although definite information about further deployment is not available at this time, it was indicated that members of the squadron would be airlifted or shipped by train to a coastal destination for re-deployment around the end of October," Capt. Cooper said.

It was stressed that any marine reservists who desire a deferment on a dhavet not applied, should do so immediately.

The squadron, known as the "Whistling Devils" was formed July 1, 1949, and has strained at the air base in Lincoln one week-end each month since then.

House Commands

Major Sumner J. House, instructor of Political Science at the University, is commanding officer of the squadron.

The marine group call marks the second time in four days students of the University have been affected by reserve group mobilization.

Fifteen students received their call to active duty Saturday night when the 43rd Army band of the Nebraska National Guard was activated.

Military Adds Four Members To Air Staff

Four new members of the University of Nebraska Air ROTC staff are announced by Lt. Col. Alex Jamieson, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

They are: Capt. John B. Truell, Capt. Stewart W. Peel, Master Sgt. Mike Losik, Jr., and Master Sgt. Galen E. Johnston.

Capt. Truell, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1933 served with the 5th Air Force in the Philippines and Okinawa and with the U. S. Army in New Guinea during World War II. Mrs. Truell and their two children are currently residing in Omaha.

Capt. Peel served with the 13th Air Force in the Solomon and Admiralty Islands during World War II and with the Berlin Airlift in 1948-49. Capt. and Mrs. Peel have two children. They reside at 3340 Starr Street.

Sgt. Losik came to the University from Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada. He served 33 months in the Pacific Theater as a flight engineer during World War II. Sgt. and Mrs. Losik and their son live at 4109 E Street.

Sgt. Johnston served with the Ninth Air Force in Africa and with medium bombardment aircraft in Sicily and Italy. He also served three years in the army of occupation in Germany.

California U. Loyalty Oath Still on Fire

University of California's "sign or resign" problem is still hanging in California courts.

The trouble all started when the university's board of regents requested all faculty members to sign a loyalty pledge connected with a communist investigation held last spring.

University officials had made known that members of the faculty not signing the pledge would be requested to resign.

Eighteen non-signing faculty members then requested a writ of mandate challenging the regents' right to revoke their appointments.

Most of the professors refusing to sign the pledge have been investigated by a committee set up by the university to investigate loyalty and have received favorable recommendation from them.

Most recent development in the case came last week when a court justice declared that "the regents shall take no action on discharging the petitioners until the case is heard."

New developments in the loyalty controversy are expected at the first meeting of the academic senate which is scheduled for Sept. 26.

Fifty University of California professors petitioned for the meeting to consider the loyalty declaration. It is believed that three important resolutions will be made at that time by the senate.

The regents gave out the "sign or resign" ultimatum at their last meeting Aug. 25. The law suit resulted and the case is still before the California courts.

Prather Name Stays On at K.U.

Although Rollin Prather, Kansas State College's star and tackle and all-American trackman the past three years, has been graduated, the Prather name still appears on the K-State roster.

Rollin's brother Raymond, a 196 pound sophomore guard, is making a strong bid for a starting defensive berth. The No. 71 on his game jersey is the same worn by his older brother. Neither of the Prather boys played high school football.

Hour Dances? We Love Them, Says New Crop of Pledges

By Donna Prescott

Ever hear of hour-dances? Of course you have! Now that school is on its way and the sororities and fraternities have lots of new pledges, the hour dances are on the week-end schedules. The actives or upper classmen will tell the pledges all kinds of things to do during the hour's meeting. Don't be a dead pan, don't hold the girl or boy too closely, don't step on your partner's feet, have a good line to make an impression, don't do this and don't do that.

The purpose of the hour dances, in case you really would like to know, is for the new people on the campus to meet the opposite sex. Some take advantage of this and some think it extremely unnecessary, they'll meet who they want when they want.

An hour-dance is usually run in this fashion. The gents come to the door, ring the bell, and introduce their house-mother. One of the girls dashes her off to meet their house-mother and from then on neither is ever seen or heard from for the remainder of the hour.

When the guardian angels are left to entertain themselves the boys are met at the door by the eager co-ed pledges and are herded off to the corral, in reality the basement or 'rec' room. Somehow or other the tallest boy in the house dances with the shortest girl and shortest boy with the tallest girl.

Smiling faces are seen throughout the room. One girl catches the eye of someone she knows and hopes he will be her next dance. Trying to suggest to her partner to dance in his direction, she finally has to admit she wants to dance with a fraternal

brother. When the music is over she notices that the gent in question has had the last dance with a sorority sister who is much taller than her partner, but being so eager and not caring she introduces them to each other. Hence, the let down and disappointment of "sitting this one out."

The line of conversation is carried on as it is during rush-week. Where are you from? What year is this for you? What is your major? What did you do this summer, etc? One of the most perturbing questions is "Are you a pledge?" as the fellow looks at an active pin.

By the time your feet have been stepped on and you have a couple of snags in your new pair of hose, the boys wipe their brows as it is a little warm, the music is shut off, and it is time to go home. Everyone files upstairs and a confusion of good-byes when may I call you and "see ya's" are heard.

During this mad rush at the door the guardian angels are forgotten and some fool tries to make his way through the jam to get to his house-mother. After a big struggle he succeeds; the party is over.

It all over with everyone talking at once isn't he cute? Boy, what a doll! Wonder if he will call me, he acted as if he liked me!

Husker Opponent Football Schedule

Nebraska	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 25	Dec. 2
Indiana		At Lincoln	Iowa	Ohio State	Notre Dame	Illinois	Michigan State	Michigan	Marquette	Purdue	
Minnesota		Washington	At Minnesota	Northwestern	Ohio State	Michigan	Iowa	Michigan State	Purdue	Wisconsin	
Colorado	Iowa State	Kansas State	Kansas	At Boulder	Arizona	Utah	Oklahoma	Missouri	Oregon	Colorado A.&M.	
Penn State		Georgetown	Army	Syracuse	At Lincoln	Temple	Boston College	West Virginia	Rutgers	Pittsburgh	
Kansas	Texas Christian	Denver	Colorado	Iowa State	Oklahoma A&M	At Lawrence	Utah	Oklahoma	Kansas State	Missouri	
Missouri		Clemson	South. Methodist	Kansas State	Iowa State	Oklahoma A&M	At Lincoln	Colorado	Oklahoma	Kansas	Miami
Kansas State	Baker	Colorado	Houston	Missouri	Oklahoma		Iowa State	At Lincoln	Kansas	Oklahoma A.&M.	Wichita
Iowa State	Colorado	Northwestern	Iowa Teachers	Kansas	Missouri	Oklahoma	Kansas State	Drake	At Lincoln	Arizona	
Oklahoma		Boston College	Texas A.&M.	Texas	Kansas State	Iowa State	Colorado	Kansas	Missouri	At Norman	Oklahoma A.&M.

Insignia Of Pledges Described

In an attempt to help students, particularly coeds, to recognize campus fraternity pledge badges, this article is written.

Acacia's pledge button is a black circle with a gold band around it and a gold right triangle in the center.

Adorning the Alpha Gamma Rho pledges is a round green button bounded by gold containing a gold sheaf of wheat.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has a diamond-shaped pin divided into three colored squares, red, gold and pearl.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges are wearing round white buttons with the gold crescent moon and three gold stars.

Beta Sigs

Wearing a square divided diagonally in red and white, are the Beta Sigma Psi pledges.

The white shield, shaped like a concave rectangle with the four corners cheveled off and containing three gold stars running diagonally down the center belongs to Beta Theta Phi.

The Delta Tau Delta pledge pin has two deltas intertwined on a white background with a gold band around it.

Delta Upsilon has a gold triangle. A gold "Y" stands on a background of blue.

Farm House pledges wear a gold shield with bands of green and white and a center of gold.

On Kappa Sigma's triangular blue button is a gold caduceus.

Has Greek Letters

Running across the blue pin of Phi Delta Theta is a white band containing Greek letters. Above and below the stripes are three gold stars.

Phi Gamma Delta pledge pin is a white star.

Pi Kappa Phi pledges appear with a white diamond pin containing a gold scroll across the middle.

On the black enamel shield of Phi Kappa Psi is the gold lamp of wisdom.

Within the purple diamond of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a gold wreath which encloses a white circle. In the center are the gold Greek letters, phi alpha.

The blue octagonal pledge pin of Sigma Alpha Mu contains a white sigma.

Blue Shield

Sigma Chi has a blue shield on which is placed a white cross.

On the circular button of Sigma Nu is a gold serpent.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledge button is a red diamond on which are Greek letters, a crown and a star.

The blue shield with the white diagonal stripe belongs to Theta Xi.

The Zeta Beta Tau pledges wear a scarlet triangular pin on which is imposed the Greek letter rho.

Bengston to Talk At Cosmo Meet

Dean Nels A. Bengston, geography department, will describe the founding of the Cosmopolitan club in 1911 at the club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315, Union.

The Cosmopolitan club is composed of both American and foreign students joined together to foster international friendship and cooperation. Any student, either foreign or American, who is interested, should attend the meeting.

Student Finds Not-So-Rare Element in Lab

Are you a chemistry student dismayed by the immensity of your field of study. Then buck up, because there are still hopes of you becoming famous even in your student 1 lab.

One student at a recognized university did, by simply discovering the ninety-third element and chem department officials expect a rush of learned scientists to the campus any day now. He has tabulated the following information concerning his discovery.

SYMBOL: Woo
OCCURRENCE: A member of the human family. Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom found in the free uncombined state. Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face usually protected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive food at all times. Undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solution. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has magnetic attraction.

Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Band Honorary Holds Luncheon

Gamma Lambda, band honorary fraternity, met Tuesday noon at the Student Union for a luncheon and organizational meeting. About 35 were in attendance.

Don Boyd, new president, was in charge. Other new officers heading the group include Dean Killian, vice president; Bob Westfall, treasurer, and Robert Duis, secretary.

Purpose of Gamma Lambda is to promote the University of Nebraska band. The honorary helps the band put on all activities between halves at football games. It works out all designs used by "card sections," studying the formation of drills to be used on the field to be sure that the card styles will co-ordinate.

Cornhusks Sounds Call For Business Staff Help

Students are needed for the business staff of Cornhusks. All would like to see all who are interested at the Cornhusks office in the Union basement at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20. He will explain the duties and clarify the situation to prospective workers.

A WARNING

Some warning for the women. In this line of verse, To let a fool kiss you is stupid. To let a kiss fool you is worse.

Purchasing Division Supplies Chemicals, Pencils and Mice

Among the many unsung workers who keep the University rolling are those of the Purchasing Division, who keep the institution supplied with everything from paper clips to heavy trucks.

Headed by Director C. A. Donaldson, the Purchasing Division includes the general stores department, photographic lab, printing department, and duplicating service which are housed at West Stadium. Located in the Avery Chemistry building is the subsidiary office of E. G. Gallo-way, who handles scientific and laboratory purchases. The Purchasing Division maintains a branch under R. B. Saxon, serving the College of Medicine at Omaha. Branch stores are located at the Agriculture College campus.

Through Director Donaldson's office at Administration comes the requisition slips from the various University departments. A professor may wish a new electric outlet installed in his room. The typography lab may want a case of 14-point Roman type. From a student co-op house may come a request for a paint job on porch chairs. Somebody will want a rug cleaned. Nothing is too large or too small to require a requisition slip, be it for six pencils or 50 gross of blackboard erasers.

Nothing much surprises the Purchasing Division people any more. A slip may show up from a University worker who ran out of gas somewhere outstate. He'll get the money he spent for gas. The slip will be just another item in the piles of paper that go from office to office.

Able to anticipate routine needs of the many departments, the Purchasing office will route most of the requisitions to G. E. Hannan's general stores and receive the prepurchased supplies kept there, messengers will be sent to the various departmental buildings with the needed items. It is to West Stadium, too, that the incoming supplies are shipped and unpacked. Supplies purchased for the University stores come to approximately \$100,000 a year, while special items purchased from time to time outside may come to \$25,000.

Much of the Purchasing Division business is done with salesmen and representatives of supply manufacturers. "We aim to buy from as close to the manufacturer as we can," notes Director Donaldson. Anyone with something to sell comes to Purchasing.

"We once got a postcard asking if we wanted to buy some white doe rabbits," relates Mr. Donaldson. "We didn't at the time, but we filed the card. When a professor wants some white doe rabbits, we'll know where to get them."

Within the last two years, two individuals have called inquiring whether the University Medical School would like to buy their bodies. They were referred to the

state anatomical board, which provides medical school cadavers. Deliveries by truck and train require attention at all times. The Purchasing Director had to break off a Labor Day vacation to attend to a shipment of white mice, arriving at an inopportune time. The mice arrived safe at their new quarters.

While the Purchasing Division may spend as high as a couple million dollars of taxpayer's money in a year, it does not forget the value of a dollar. An item purchased for a dollar discount amounts to something, when multiplied by 25 thousand. The Purchasing Division continues to

Sport Shorts

Confidence Maker

Gene Rossides of Columbia was playing in his first game for Coach Lou Little as a freshman and had instructions that if the opening kickoff went into the end zone, whoever caught it was to down the ball and not try to run it out.

The kickoff went to Lou Kussorow over the goal line. He fumbled again, snatched up the ball and started to run.

On the bench, Little turned to his assistant, Bill Donelli.

"I think we'd better get that fellow outta there," he spluttered. By this time Kussorow was up to the fifteen and seemingly was trapped, but he squirmed away and wasn't caught until he had run to the opponents' ten yard line.

Little laid a hand on Donelli's arm. "Let him stay in," he said. "He's only seventeen years old and if we take him out now we might shake his confidence."

Just Wants To Read, Write

The star tackle had just played his final game. The coach found him slumped in his chair and in very low spirits.

"What's the matter, Joe?" asked the coach. "We won the game. You played great as you always did. Everybody rates you All-American. What more do you want?"

"Nothing much, coach," answered the star. "Only I wish I could read and write!"

The Life Of Officials

Jack McPhee, the well-known official, worked several Western Conference games in 1949 and one of them was between Ohio State and Northwestern.

"There were 75,000 people present that afternoon," Jack relates, "and among the was my wife. The officials were having a rough day and as I was the referee I was the target for most of the boos."

"That night when I met my wife at the hotel for dinner, I asked her what she did when she heard 75,000 fans boo her husband, and she said: "I did just like the rest. I stood up and booed, too!"

spend University money with a careful hand.

"We're here to work for the people who are educating the students," says C. A. Donaldson. "We see that departments get what they want quickly and cheaply."

Quarterback Puzzle for C.U.

One of the most interesting puzzles facing the Colorado Buffs' coaching staff this year is—who's gonna be top quarterback?

Coach Dal Ward has three promising men vying for the job: letterman Arlie Beery, and sophomores Roger Williams and Lee Venzke. Each man has his particular strong point and may get the game-starting nod from coach under certain circumstances.

A senior, Beery has been switched from the halfback position where he lettered in 1948-49. A Denver boy, Beery weighs 180 pounds. He is an excellent ball-handler who has only one bugaboo facing him—will he overcome his injury jinx of the past two seasons?

In contrast to Beery, squat Roger Williams, 190 pounds on a 5-11 frame, is high in the QB running with galloping and passing ability but lacking in college experience. Williams, from Decatur, Ill., has shown a lot of stamina and try. He is shaping up as an excellent punter.

Venzke is equal to both Beery and Williams as a signal caller. He is built along the lines of Williams though a little lighter and has a lot of speed. Another Denverite, Venzke can boot the ball too. With game time he may develop into a serious contender for the opening line-up against Iowa-State, Sept. 23.

CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION organized houses! I have some new Automatic Laundrial washers which retail for \$300. I will sell these below wholesale for \$200. It's a good deal. Call Don Morrow 5-8108.

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LOST—Pearl Jeweled Sigma Chi pin on campus last week. Liberal reward for return to Jack Mauer. 2-7031.

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Unfair Penalty

Stout Steven Owen, the New York Giants coach was having a terrible time with penalties.

They would complete a forward pass and the play would be called back and the offense penalized fifteen for holding. It continued like that and then there was a long gain that put the ball on the one-yard mark just as the first period ended.

The referee picked up the ball and started back down the center of the field. As he passed the fifty-yard line, the captain of the team in possession could not contain his feelings any longer.

"I'll be darned," he howled, "if that isn't the most unfair penalty I ever saw!"

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