

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Students Face Reality . . .

In a recent public opinion poll, students at the University voiced the approval of Universal Military Training and drafting of 18-year-olds. Of 1,567 students polled during second semester registration, 1,208 or 77 per cent favored UMT. More than 900 students favored drafting young men when they graduate from high school or upon reaching their 18th birthday.

In this era of hot and cold running wars, it is inevitable that we have an indefinite military training period. It is also inevitable that the able-bodied youth of our nation will be the ones subjected to this training. Is it not better to draft these young men before they are face to face with the decision of whether or not to go to college. If the situation allows them to return to civilian life after a period of 21 months (or whatever period of training is decided upon) then they may face the decision with a clear perspective and a fair chance of receiving a degree.

Habit Grips 12 Per Cent More Northwestern Coeds Than Men

A North Western English prof has made an astounding discovery: more women smoke than men at Northwestern. A questionnaire was distributed to approximately 1,500 Northwestern students. The students' answers revealed that 60 per cent of the girls smoke, but only 52 per cent of the boys do. The Daily Northwestern stated, "A further increase in the number of women smokers will soon make the habit more obvious. Then, the American male, always sensitive about his masculinity, may 'stampede to cut-plug or marijuana.'"

ing into class a few minutes late. The prof asked for the late student's excuse. The student stated, "As I was coming into the building, I saw an empty car with its lights on, so I went back and turned them off." The prof told him that he could do his good deeds after class, instead of doing them before and being late. "But," explained the student, "it was your car."

Stolen Goods tory and we have a new rule which states there will be no kissing in front of the dorm in the light or on the steps. The reason given for the rule is that the sight is extremely unpleasant to passersby. The question is, who passes by that time of night except students who are certainly used to the sight? When we've come home, the saying is 'take to the woods.' "What looks worse, kissing in front of the dorm or dragging your date into the bushes?"

Letterip Disagrees With 'Rag'

How can you criticize the McCarran act which states that all communists must register? You say that it is un-American, that it is taking away our freedoms. What is American about socialism? Socialism is only a mild form of communism. As for making communists register, why not? Certainly some who are communists would not register and claim they are not party members but a lot of known communists would have to register; this at last would let the people know who they are. The communists object to registration because it would be incriminating. Well, it should be! The communist party should be discriminated against.

Delt Queen . . .



DELTA QUEEN—Sandy Riddell was crowned Delt Queen Saturday evening at Cotner Terrace. The occasion was the Annual Delt winter formal. Music was provided by Johnny Cox and his orchestra. Pictured from l. to r. are Keith Skalla, social chairman; Queen Sandy Riddell, and Tom McVay, president. Favors given to the dates were fountain pen stands with ivory base and the Delt crest on it.

Comedy of Errors

After the basketball game Saturday night, East Hills was leaping with partygoers. People seen there were Harry Carpenter and Marilyn Campfield, George Ireland and Ruth Gibsen, Paul Johnson and Joyce Hill. The Alpha Gamma Rho's had a large picnic in Pioneer Park Sunday. DeJ Kopf and Jo Raun, Don Anderson and Mary Nelhauf and Dale Olsen and Marilyn Larson. It seems the local Sig Chi's had red faces Wednesday night following the greeting of an "alum." Rumor has it that their pledges must now memorize the faces of the staff at the Ad Building. Among the old reliables seen at Kings Friday were Frank Piccolo and Jo Finney, Dick Loucks and Ruth Messier, and Dick Smith and Diane Smith. At one of the local spots around town Pete Heintzelman was seen fondling an Oh-So-Grape. Mack Robinson was on the spot also studying the law books. Congratulations are in order for the Alpha Chi's for their repeat performance in winning Penny Carnival. The Alpha Xi's were sent a box of candy from Dotty Sempton announcing her pinning to Bob Elm. Dotty is teaching in Randolph. The Delta U's had an old-timers get-together at Ron's after the game. Dates were: Phil Spitzer and Mary Phillips, Dick Thompson and Poehle Redner and Paul Pfisterer and Gene Miller. Leon Pfeiffer has found a new friend, his name is Harvey. One night he came into the Kappa Sigma house and introduced him to all of his friends. When he went to bed he had to undress Harvey and put pajamas on him before they could retire. From all reports the Delt's have done a beautiful job of painting their rooms. They invite the whole campus to inspect them—and also the etchings on the wall.

Week-end Agenda Includes Formals, Dances, Luncheons

The Theta's held their annual Black Kat Kabaret in the Lincoln hotel ballroom Saturday evening. They presented their dates with leather cuff link boxes with the Kappa Alpha Theta crest on them. Dancing was to the music of Jimmy Katon. Dates were Joan Alexander and Ted Britt; Sue Porter and Chuck Deuser; Jane Fletcher and Bob Foote; and Kathy Haskell and Dick Thompson. The most unusual couple dancing was Clyde Lovellette and Toby Talbot. He is the six foot nine inch basketball player from Kansas and Toby is only four feet four inches. The Kappa Sigma formal was held in the Cornhusker Friday evening. Jack Barnhart presented the sweetheart of the fraternity who was Mary Lou Carnaby. Runners-up were Laura Sherf and Bev Larsen. Their dates were presented with crested jewel boxes. Dancing to the music of Dave Haun were Winn Wyman and Patsy Patterson; Jack Barnhart and Mary Pittman; Leon Pfeiffer and Nancy DeBord and Herb Nordin and Patsy Hasson. Cosmopolitan Dance Cosmopolitan Club had a dance in the XYZ rooms of the Union Saturday night. Decorations were red and white streamers and comic valentines to carry out the theme of Valentines day. Intermission entertainment was provided by Charles Colbert who sang two songs and Bill Saad performing parlor tricks. The Sigma Kappa pledges gave a dessert luncheon for the activities at the Cornhusker hotel Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The pledges gave their mother comic valentines and provided entertainment. Amikita, organized Ag society for women students, held their annual Amikita ball Saturday evening in the Ag Activities building. Dancing was to Haun's combo. Wanda Pearson was chosen Amikita Sweetheart and was honored with a bouquet of roses. Her attendants were Iris Wells.

Colorado's Loyalty Oath

University of Colorado faculty members are now being asked to sign an oath, which according to the Denver Post, would "quiet the fears of the public." All college and university faculties are included in the statute passed as early as 1921. It, however, does not parallel the University of California's less flexible oath.

First Valentine Sent Via Carrier Pigeon

"Hearts and Flowers"—little did the good St. Valentine realize, when he sent his good wishes via the carrier pigeon from his cell, that this would be the theme of friends and sweethearts on so many of those February 14's in the future. Indeed, those simple notes of the Saint have evolved so that, if he were living today, he would probably be unable to recognize the result of his own achievement. In the days of Claudius II, the good St. Valentine was a priest at Rome. He and Saint Marcus aided the Christian martyrs. It was for this kind deed that St. Valentine was apprehended and dragged before the prefect of Rome. This high official condemned him to be beaten to death with clubs and to have his head cut off. He suffered martyrdom on the 14th of February, some 2,000 odd years ago in the year 270. Ancient Custom At the same time it was an ancient custom in Rome to celebrate the feast of a heathen god, Lupercalia. This also took place in the month of February. It was part of the pagan ceremonies, on these occasions, to place the names of young women in a box. These, in turn were drawn by the men as chance directed. The pastors of the early Christian churches in Rome, however, endeavored to do away with the pagan element. The tried substituting the names of saints for those of maidens. As the Lupercalia began about the middle of February, the pastors chose St. Valentine's day for the celebration of the new feast. Chose Maidens Thus it is that the custom of young men's shooting maidens for valentines, or as it is called for the coming year, has arisen. Today, however, commercialism has wormed its way into the situation to bring forth the big, lacy works of art that are so cherished by the belles and beaux—from grade school on up. Yet, there are still a few old fashioned people in this world who prefer to fashion their own creations from bits of cardboard, crepe, or construction paper. It takes a little time, but with a bit of ingenuity and imagination sandwiched in, the result is a personalized thought, designed to harmonize with the character of the future recipient. Incidentally, this very idea is one that has been incorporated by many of the organizations on campus in connection with their Valentine's Day celebrations. Candy Counters When Valentine's Day rolls around, the candy counters run wild with hearts of every size and description. There is everything from the mammoth chocolate molded one right on down to the minty versical rendition and the minute redhot. Then, too, the flower shops are busy sending out those red roses for blue ladies. Also common are the heart-shaped bouquets and table sprays with foamite backdrops of cupid and arrows. The latest innovation, now to be seen in several of the fraternity houses on campus is the "smooching lamp." When this candle-like gadget is lit, it burns like any other one of its species. However, the light radiating from it soon begins to diminish gradually and finally goes out. This creation, especially designed for valentine sweethearts, has a special wick that has been treated and twisted for its exclusive use. Indeed, the "it's not the gift, it's the thought behind it" things that make for fun on the modern Valentine's day have reached unheard of possibilities. What new gimmick will come next is anyone's guess.

Pep Talk

With a final score of 31-5, the Kappa Delta's defeated the Delta Gamma's team five in a basketball game Wednesday. Leading the Kappa Delta scoring was Lila Wanek. Other forwards helping their team to the victory were Marilyn Matthews and Neala O'Dell. Playing defensive were Judy Morgan, Cathy Melvin and Anne Cummings. Another one-sided game took place on the Grant Memorial court Thursday evening. The AOP's beat Kappa Kappa Gamma's team three with a final score of 34-3. Fifteen of the AOP's points were made by Doris Gillett. Joan Rhodes, Polly Kennedy and Becky Nedrow were other scoring cagers. The AOP's guards were Jo Lamb, Jo Chase, and Marilyn Laifer. Duckpins The first competition of the duckpin tournament took place on the Grant Memorial alleys yesterday. The basketball program for the rest of the week is as follows: Tuesday Alpha Chi Omega vs. Towne club. Alpha Phi 2 vs. Bouton hall. Wednesday Alpha Phi vs. Dorm 2. Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Chi 1. Thursday LSA 1 vs. Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Chi Omega 7 vs. Gamma Phi Beta. Tuesday Gamma Phi Beta 2. Alpha Xi Delta 1. Wednesday LSA vs. Delta Delta Delta 1. Thursday Chi Omega 1 vs. Delta Gamma 2.

Hansen Co-Chairman Of Engineers Week

Clayton Hansen is the co-chairman of E Week and member of the College Days board, not Clayton Yeutter as stated in the Feb. 12 issue of The Daily Nebraskan.

N.U. Bulletin

Remedial reading labs 11 a. m. to 12 noon; arrangements made in Temporary building A. ASME meeting, 7:15 p. m., Room 206, Richards lab. "Atomic Combustion Control," by John Olson. Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley foundation, 7 p. m.; all interested girls invited. Corn Cob meeting, Room 315, Union, active only. Wednesday. Cosmopolitan club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Room 316. Dr. Held to speak on "The Headline in Action."

Ivy Day Program

The College Days planning committee early this year advanced the suggestion that Ivy Day be included in the all-University event scheduled for April 26 to 28. The idea was not without support from many quarters, both students and faculty members, but the inclusion of Ivy Day within the College Days set-up was finally judged impractical for this year. Ivy Day is a traditional spring event which draws visitors from Lincoln and the surrounding area. As such, it could work well into the over-all purpose of College Days. It is also a colorful event which could do much to heighten the appeal of our program. The sponsors and advisers of Ivy Day recognized these possibilities, as did the College Days committee. But many difficulties posed by the full Ivy Day program, which includes the Men's and Women's sings, the tapping and masking of Innocents and Mortar Boards and the presentation of the May Queen and her court, made incorporation seemingly impossible this spring. The event would necessarily have to be shortened and changed to work in with Engineers' Week and Farmers' Fair activities, other colleges open houses, numerous special events and other College Day features. It is our hope that College Days will be educational and entertaining by giving a picture of the campus at work and play. We have no experience upon which to draw in working out our schedule for this first College Days. Thus, it seems wise to include enough activities to "sell" the University—but not so many that confusion and inefficiency result. We already have a full College Days program—and we hope every event and feature will be completely satisfying and successful. Perhaps in the future, as College Days clicks, the incorporation of Ivy Day, Honors Convocation and other traditional spring events can again be considered. Such a program would have great value to the University and to the people which it serves. Eugene Berg, College Days chairman

Lecture Series Will Continue

"Insecurity—The Vicious Circle" will be the topic Leith Samuel will present before the student body tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. This is the second of Samuel's lectures sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this week. His topic for Wednesday is "Truth on the Seafront" and Friday he will conclude his series with "The Fifth Freedom." The latter meeting will be held in the Campus chapel, 15th and U streets. Discussion groups will meet in Room 316 of the Union from 12 to 12:50 p.m. each day, Tuesday through Friday, at which time Samuel will welcome the most controversial questions of theological problems that interest students, including atheism. The lecture series is being sponsored by the local chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. All University students and faculty members are cordially invited to hear Samuel discuss these vital topics and to participate in the discussion groups.

Varsity RANDOLPH SCOTT "SUGARFOOT" STATE HUSKER LUCILLE BALL "THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL" BRODERICK CRAWFORD GLENN FORD "CONVICTED"

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Ag Home Ec Club Plans Style Show

The Home Ec Club style show will be Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Union ballroom, according to a recent announcement by President Joan Raun. "Something 'Pretty Special'" will be the theme of the presentation. The members of the home economics sewing classes will be modeling their own creations. Style show chairman is Mary Ann Grundman. Ticket sales are under the supervision of Jean Vierk, Terry Barnes and Mary Jean Niehaus are responsible for publicity. Other committee chairmen include Joan Knott, programs; Joan Meyer, stage; Marilyn Barnesberger, waitress; Carrie Ann Pederson, dressing room. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents.

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