

Engineers Denounce College Days

Student Council Defers Action On Abolishing Present Organization

A motion made by the Engineers Executive board to abolish College Days "as it now exists" was tabled by the Student Council yesterday.

The Engineers board submitted these proposals:

1. The College Days board as it now exists be considered defunct on the grounds that it does not have a constitution approved by the Council.

Overpointed Coeds May File Appeal

Women whose activity points exceed the maximum number set by AWS may appear before the AWS appeal board to request permission to continue in the activities.

Requests to exceed the 11 point limit are to be filed in Ellen Smith hall by Friday. The appeal board will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

The following items will be considered in granting a woman permission to exceed the activity limit:

1. Scholastic average, college hours being carried, hours completed, major.
2. Employment, nature of work.
3. Participation in community organizations (church choir, scout leader, etc.).
4. Participation in non-pointed extra-curricular activities without holding a pointed position; time spent on organizations.
5. Membership in honoraries; nature of each; official position in each; hours spent per week in each.
6. Health (under doctor's care in last year and days of classes missed due to illness).

An explanation for requesting permission to exceed the maximum of activity points is to be filed with the information blank. It should include the nature of work in each position held.

If a woman feels that her work is doubly pointed or that it is seasonal she should state this in her request.

A copy of the requestor's class schedule must accompany the request blank.

Requests will be considered by the AWS appeal board. Members are Gertrude Knie and Mary Guthrie. AWS faculty sponsors: Nancy Button, AWS president; Sharon Fritzer and Marilyn Moomsey, senior board members; Ginny Koehler, chairman of activity point system; and Jan Steffen, sophomore board member.

The senior and sophomore members were elected by the AWS board. The other members were automatically on the appeal board by nature of their official positions.

Music Fraternities To Present Concert

Four University music fraternities—Delta Omicron, Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Epsilon—will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

The program will include a brass trio, a string quartet and a piano duo; a harp solo, a piano solo and a vocal solo; and two numbers by Sinfonia chorus.

Numbers on the program will vary from "Dancing in the Dark" by Jerome Kern to Liszt's "Etude in D Flat," and from "Rumba" by Chagrin to a Poulenc instrumental sonata.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

it happened at nu...

Sending out to sea a bottle containing a note to its finder has a new twist—a balloon in the air.

Attending the Nebraska-Minnesota game, a University coed, Mary Crisp, released a helium-filled balloon from the Gopher's

stadium in Minneapolis. Attached to the balloon's string was a self-addressed postcard. The following week the postcard was delivered to the coed. It was postmarked Cambridge, Minn.—65 miles from where it was released.

College Unit Entertains...

Red Cross Gives Thanksgiving Party To Hold Tea

Workers from the University Red Cross unit entertained children at the Orthopedic hospital Tuesday evening with a Thanksgiving party.

Cake, ice cream, pop and other favors were distributed throughout the wards as the students circulated about the hospital talking and mingling with the young patients.

The 11 Red Cross workers who participated in the Tuesday visit are: Shirley Sukstorf, Marilyn Pederson, Joan Vech, Janet Wecker, Kay Burcum, Betty Pepler, Sue Anderson, Marlene Corn, Ann Workman, Shirley Langhus and Beverly Brown.

Trips to the Orthopedic hospital are only one of the activities carried on by the college unit. On campus and in the surrounding community, the Red Cross serves in various ways.

Swimming, life-saving, swimming instructor and first aid courses are sponsored by the college unit. Last year the unit initiated a program to assist high school students in Lincoln from Red Cross groups at junior and senior high schools.

Any student may assist in Red Cross projects. Entertainers, persons who like to work in first aid and people who want to share any talent they possess are utilized by the Red Cross.

On their visits to mental hospitals, the penitentiary, Veterans hospital and orphanages, the



RED CROSS PARTY TIME... It's a party, for both the members of this Red Cross committee and the children at the Lincoln Orthopedic hospital. Marlene Corn (r.) is seeing to it that the little boy doesn't eat too much, while Janet Wecker (l.) looks on.

unit needs students who can sing, dance, clown, tumble or entertain in any way. The college unit cooperates with the Lancaster county Red Cross in many activities in time of flood, fire or any disaster. Arrangements for blood donations by students are made by the college unit. Each month a new drive is made for blood donors.



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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Thursday, November 15, 1951

Sorin To Appear In Concert

KK Televises



TV CHANNEL SIGMA NU PRESENTS... Getting ready to "wow 'em" at the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue are some of the members of the Sigma Nu KK skit. They are (l. to r.) Ted Woodward, Nick Salyers, Ted Heeriman, Dale Gaeth, Erv Peterson, Marshall Christensen (center).

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Korean Reds Charged With Murder

PUSAN, Korea—The U. N. command in Korea charged that Chinese and North Korean communists murdered an estimated 12,790 U.N. prisoners of war since the beginning of hostilities there a year and four months ago. In this total are 5,563 Americans.

These astounding figures come from Col. James Hanley, judge advocate of the eighth army. The colonel stated that the figures were not complete, but that they show a record "for killing and barbarism unique even in the communist world."

Included in the butcher's bill amassed by the Chinese reds alone are 2,563 Americans, 7,000 Koreans, 40 Turks, 10

Warren Announces Candidacy

SACRAMENTO, California—Earl Warren, republican governor of California, announced his candidacy for the presidential nomination. Gov. Warren stated that "with all humility, I have concluded to become a candidate."

Egyptians Demonstrate In Cairo

CAIRO—One million marchers silently paraded through the streets of Cairo in what was termed a "remarkable disciplined demonstration against the British." The three-mile long parade was led by Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha.

Agents Await Warrant For Reno

DENVER—Law enforcement agents are awaiting a bench warrant issued in a New Jersey court before arresting Frank Reno on charges of failing to disclose former communist activities to a loyalty board. Reno, 40-year old

Hospital Plane Missing In Europe

GERMANY—An American flying-boxcar hospital plane is missing and feared lost on a trip from Frankfurt to Marseille.

Nine Killed In Philippines

MANILA—Nine persons were killed and many injured in pre-election violence in the Philippines. The latest victims

Ed Honorary To Hold Tea

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional association for women in education, will hold a tea Friday for all junior and senior women majoring in education.

The tea will be held in Ellen Smith hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Pouring the tea will be: Dean Marjorie Johnston, assistant professor Sue Arbutnot, assistant professor Gertrude McEachen and assistant professor Elsie Jevons.

Elizabeth Moody is serving as the honorary's president this year. Other officers are Ann Lueder, vice president; Shirley Ransdell, corresponding secretary and Marilyn Clark, recording secretary. June Stewart is sponsor of the honorary.

Robert Sorenson Speaks On McCarthyism Tonight

"Are the techniques used by McCarthy and his followers to oust communism justified?" is the question presented by Robert Sorenson who will speak before members of NUCCA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 316 of the Union.

Sorenson, a law college professor, has chosen the topic "Your Reputation May Be Next." He will present several of his views and contradictory ideas about McCarthyism.

Butch Palmer will introduce Sorenson following a business meeting which begins at 7 p.m. The discussion is open to the public.

NU Symphony To Feature Pianist In Sunday Program

Samuel Sorin, internationally famous pianist, will appear as guest artist with the University symphony orchestra in its first performance of the year Sunday evening. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The 70-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, who doubles as conductor of the Omaha symphony orchestra. It will accompany Sorin and present several of its own selections.

The orchestra will present the overture to "Oberon" by von Weber, Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat and "Matinee Musicales," an arrangement by the contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten.

Samuel Sorin's playing has brought him high praises from listeners and requests for return engagements in many cities throughout the country.

A reviewer of the Columbus Citizen wrote, "You feel a little punch drunk with the effect of Mr. Sorin's dexterity." After a Sorin performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York's Carnegie hall, Virgil Thompson, Herald-Tribune critic, commented, "His is a master's technique and a first class tone. Beyond this technical excellence, which is tops, I found his music completely interesting to listen to."

Sorin began studying piano at the age of six. At twelve he won



SORIN

a grand piano in the Greater Detroit competition, and went on to win the Michigan state contest, the \$1,000 biennial prize to the National Federation of Music Clubs and, finally, the Schubert Memorial award. Scholarships carried him from his hometown of Detroit to Chicago and then to New York's Juilliard School of Music.

His career was launched when the American Federation of Music clubs sponsored his first tour

throughout the country. On this tour he received enthusiastically in 72 cities. For three seasons he toured with increasing prestige appearing in recital and as soloist with the Detroit symphony orchestra, Seattle symphony, Columbus symphony and other orchestras.

A high point in his career was his appearance with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, both in his home city and in Carnegie hall. Immediately after this success, Sorin entered the army and gave the next three years to wartime military duties.

Upon his release from the service, the young pianist studied for two years. He returned to the concert stage with a tour of Central America and the Caribbean area. For three seasons he toured as a member of a popular piano-violin duo. Since then he has appeared solo recitals and orchestra appearances. His first performance with the Carnegie Pops orchestra in New York during the 1950 summer series brought the unusual distinction of a re-engagement for the same series only three weeks later.

Admission to the concert is by ticket only. These are free and may be obtained at the Union Activities office. There will be only as many tickets given out as there are seats. Tickets will be honored from 7:30 to 7:50 p.m. At 7:50 the general public will be allowed to enter.

The concert will be sponsored by the Union music committee. Sara Devove is committee sponsor and Barbara Reinecke is committee chairman. Other committee members are Virginia Cooper, Bonnalyn Eilers and Kathy McMullen.

Bonfire To Warm Last Rally

A giant bonfire will highlight the last big rally of the year Thursday night.

The rally will be held to warm up Cornhusker spirits for the Nebraska-Colorado game Saturday.

Ed Husmann, Dick Regier, backfield coach Bob Davis and Fran Nagle will talk briefly to the rallyers. Cheerleaders, pep band, Corn Cobs, Tassels and Pepsters will also take part in the festivities.

The rally will begin at the Union at 7 p.m. Rallyers will proceed from there to 16th street, down 16th to Vine street and down Vine to the parade grounds west of the Coliseum.

The bonfire will be built on the parade grounds. The festivities have been planned by the rally committee—Ira Epstein, Don DeVries, George Hancock, Larry Anderson, Jane Jackson and Jo O'Brien.

NU Almanac Filings For Eligible Men Close Today

By MARLIN BREE Staff Writer

"Are you a college student, mister?"

"Nope. A horse stepped on my hat."

"Are you cheating on this examination, young man?"

"No sir, I was only telling him that his nose was dripping on my paper."

"What's the difference between a horse and a girl?"

"I dunno."

"Boy, I'll bet you've had some swell dates."

"Daddy, sing me a lullaby."

"Hold this can of beer for me, and I'll try to get one on the radio."

"Do you like it up here at the University?"

"Yeah."

"You must have had one heck of a home life."

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with a high in the upper 40's. Moderate to fresh west to north west winds.

"Wer dar die Dame mit der ich Dich gestern abend gesehen habe?"

"Das war keine Dame, das war meine Frau."

Filings For Eligible Men Close Today

Filings for Eligible Bachelors, to be presented at the Black Masque Ball, close Thursday at 5 p.m.

To be a candidate for Eligible Bachelor a man must be sponsored by his organized house or file in the student affairs office, Room 209, Administration building.

The first 20 filings will be placed on the ballots. The all-closed election to determine the six winners will be held Nov. 30. Names of the candidates will be announced Nov. 27. Campaigning may begin Nov. 28.

Black Masque Ball tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any Tassel. The price is \$3. Fran Nagle will talk briefly to the rallyers. Cheerleaders, pep band, Corn Cobs, Tassels and Pepsters will also take part in the festivities.

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Ag Union Points Changed

Ag Union board chairman points have been changed to three instead of four. AWS activity point system committee announced the change.

Union board chairman on city campus will continue to be pointed at four.

Importance Of Military...

War Increases ROTC Membership

By HILE GOODRICH Staff Writer

One sign of the times is the increasing importance of an old aspect of campus life—the military.

When the little brown men of North Korea swept across the 38th parallel, a new emphasis was forecast for the ROTC program. Slowly perhaps, the non-ROTC juniors and seniors are decreasing in number. The rearmament program requires that a high priority be given to the ROTC program for the procurement of officers for the larger army.

"More emphasis has been placed on the ROTC program by the army department since the Korean incident," said the professor of military science and tactics, Monday.

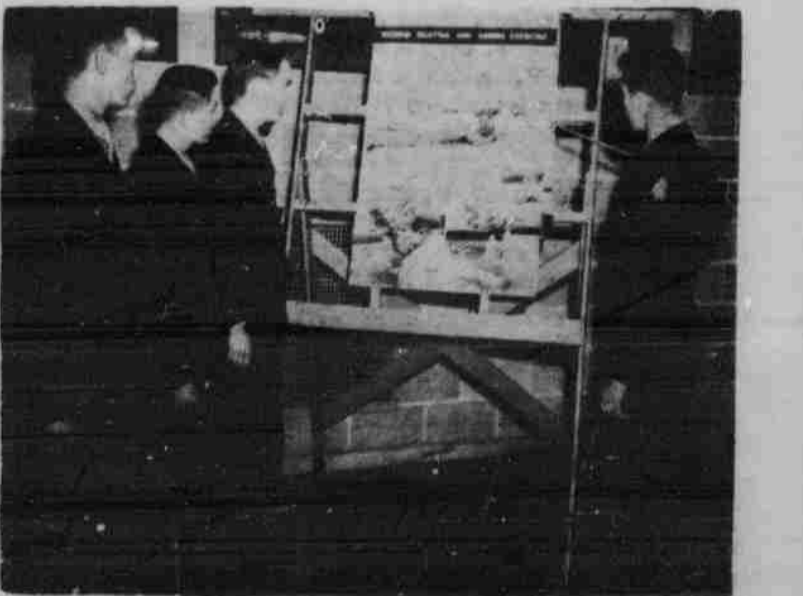
"This new emphasis," he said, "eventually means more and better equipment and training aids which will permit more realistic instruction in the department and will produce better trained officers."

"Subject schedules are being revised to meet current demands of the army. Some veterans of the Korean conflict have already joined the instructional staff and more may be expected."

In the old days, (pre-Korea), male students tended to regard ROTC as just another graduation requirement. It appealed to some, but not to others.

However, ROTC has rapidly become the lifesaver of that fictional character, Joe College. Completion of college work increasingly demands some type of draft deferment. ROTC offers that advantage.

"More students," the professor noted, "are applying for advanced ROTC. There has also been a pronounced improvement in the quality of work done in ROTC courses. This is due in part to the increased in-



THE FINER POINTS OF ROTC... ROTC isn't all marching. The fundamentals of military work are being held to these ROTC students as a basis for military fundamentals and service.

terest in the course of study and the incentive provided by the probability of early entry to active service.

"Men eligible for ROTC training now see the advantage of such study more than they did before the Korean conflict."

One purpose of the ROTC program is to supply the needs of the procurement program that West Point, officer's candidate schools and the organized reserve cannot meet. In times of national emergency, reserve programs such as the Reserve Officers Training Corps actually have furnished the bulk of the army's officer strength.

The program is divided into two courses: basic and advanced. The regents of the University require that all regularly enrolled male students who are

physically fit receive four hours credit in the two year basic course. Those who have served three months or more in the armed forces or bona fide conscientious objectors may waive this requirement.

The first year basic course presents the beginner in ROTC with a general knowledge of the army and its techniques. In his sophomore year the basic student begins to specialize in the branch of his choice. Here he also qualifies for advanced work.

The advanced ROTC courses are primarily more specialized in a given branch. These courses are more extensive and intensive than basic work. Advanced students are selected from applicants for the advanced course who have completed basic work.