

NU Coeds Included In ROTC Program

Kushner To Advise Campus Unit

Because of the shortage of men on the University campus, the dwindling ROTC program has been enlarged to include a Women's Reserve Officer Training Corps. The newly-inaugerated ROTC program will include instruction in underwater basket weaving of jet planes, manipulation and regulation of apper-stra-tosphere traffic signals and the latest chess techniques.

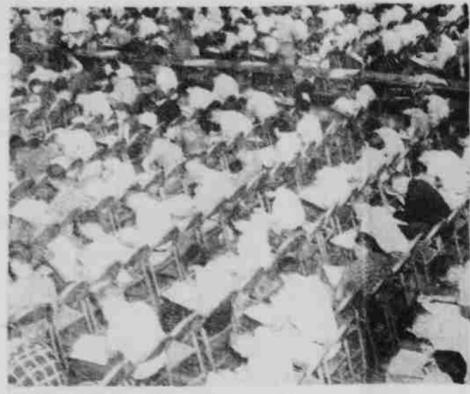
General Ironatouise Winfield McArthur, federal supervisor of the ROTC program, has set up a booth in the Union for the purpose of aiding coeds in picking out the proper ROTC course.

"OLD IRONSIDES," as she is affectionately called by coeds, stated in a recent Pink Rag interview, "This ROTC program is just another phase in the life of a normal University coed."

"These girls will gain knowledge that will be useful to them the rest of their lives," she declared.

After a three-day hassle, Marshall Kushner was named advisor to the ROTC unit. Kushner was chosen on a three-point basis of charm, personality and appearance. His duties will include aiding coeds in all matters of ROTC regulations and protocol and sponsoring the annual ROTC Marbles Tournament.

The Air Force division of the ROTC will be quartered at the Lincoln Air Base. Dormitories constructed by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Women's Club are nearing completion. The new dormitories will contain all the modern conveniences, including swimming pools, billiard tables, indoor orchid gardens, a sixty-acre ballroom and plumbing.



WROTC Registration

Perplexed University coeds begin registration for the new Women's Reserve Officer Training Corps program which has recently been added to the present program for men. The men, old hands at this sort of thing, help the women out with a few tips.

Class Council To Take Over SC Duties In '54

Yapp Says Class Spirit Not 'Classy'

Student Council will be replaced by the Class Council next year, Rockford Glenn Yapp, former Junior Class president, announced in an exclusive Pink Rag interview.

Recent controversy over the merits of the Student Council prompted the Class Council to abolish the organization which had attempted to promote class spirit and enable more University students to hold office. Yapp said, "Class spirit is jim-dandy, but the class-of-class spirit that was being promoted could be classified as anything but classy."

Three Students 'Terrified' By Strange Flying Object

Carillon Tower, Coliseum, Stadium Foundations Shake

An eerie light streaked across the heavens, a shrill, frightening sound pierced the atmosphere, and three thoroughly terrified University students watched as the Carillon Tower, the football stadium and the Coliseum vibrated and shook on their foundations.

Robert Rainforth, Keith Kuxhausen and Bill Pyle—all University students—were crossing the campus at approximately 4:30 a.m. for their early morning Ornithology 109. According to Rainforth, a geology major, the three "noticed a bright luminous object, cigar-shaped, flying at a low altitude from the east. The trio stopped behind Morrill Hall and watched the object as it came nearer, all the while shedding its quiet phosphorescent glow.

Pyle, an ROTC student, immediately ascertained that the object was flying at a terrific speed, probably exceeding 2,000 miles an hour."

Strangely enough, Kuxhausen added "as the object neared the University campus, it took a terrific swoop, almost a 90 degree angle, and coasted down over the Union and then proceeded in an orbit to the Coliseum."

As the group watched fascinated, the supersonic waves hit their eardrums and they detected the shrill, vibrating sound which felt "as if someone was playing taps on their spines." Pyle added that the terrific speed of the object "lit up the atmosphere like a circus arena for more than five minutes."

Watching closely the group said that the object went through a variety of acrobatics, various swoops, a corker spin, right angle turns and other unusual maneuvers that could scarcely have been performed by earth-bound aviators. Finally with one last swoop that almost "clipped the apex of the Carillon Tower" the object did an about face and as Pyle bluntly put it, "A dress right dress" and shot off into the distance.

As the object disappeared into the distance, a gaseous smoke hovered over the scene and a "slight odor almost like that of wilted petunias and tobacco sauce remained." The trio stood, rooted to the spot, and for a moment no one spoke. Rainforth had read many stories about the flying saucer and the various government investigations that even then were underway. He knew that the three had witnessed something of the most unusual importance and mystery.

No more details have been uncovered. Further information will be available when the students' story can be checked and verified.

J. Edgar Hoover, Scientists To Investigate Saucer Scare

In a whirlwind of last-minute disclosures it has been announced by officials at Student Health that Bob Rainforth, Bill Pyle and Keith Kuxhausen have been admitted to the infirmary and that University Ex-Chancellor John Selleck will meet J. Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I. a government scientist from Oakridge, Tennessee, John Henry Swanson, at the municipal airport late this afternoon.

These releases have practically paralyzed campus activity, and the entire student body and faculty is in an uproar concerning this morning's flying saucer report. A two-block area has been blocked off around the Carillon Tower. Fifty-five people have been admitted to the infirmary, according to Samuel Forman, Director of Student Health.

KUXHAUSEN, PYLE, and Rainforth, the threesome who first observed the saucer, were reported to be "resting comfortably" after a harrowing three hours in the resuscitator. All three collapsed shortly after breakfast this morning, doctors think mostly from shock, light paralysis, and a tendency of a shoulder qualification. Scores of other patients were admitted early this morning. It is thought by University specialists that the group is suffering ill effects from mysterious gas released by the weird craft.

Doctors Benjamin Burns and William Gilliland, associate professors in geology, have reported to the Pink Rag that they have found evidence 16 1/2 miles west of Lincoln of traces of the aircraft, and they seem to think "that the plane might have landed somewhere in the vicinity."

Shortly after this call Ex-Chancellor Selleck received a telegram from the FBI saying that Edgar Hoover and a top scientist and atomic physicist would be arriving at 4 p.m. this afternoon by plane. Hoover asked that the state militia be called out to quell any riots or hysterical mobs that might arise from his announcement.

Burns, Gilliland, and Robert L. Chason, assistant professor of physics, were immediately notified by University authorities and officials at the Lincoln Air Base to investigate the saucer scare. Capt. McCartney and Sgt. Hughbreteley of the University ROTC department accompanied the scientists.

Even now, as Hoover flies toward Lincoln, all bases have been alerted. As the presses grind out this story and bring this spectacular news to its readers, fear rides high, tension stalks on little cat feet about the city, and the eyes and ears of the state and nation are focused on a small, rather inconspicuous community of 100,000 in Nebraska.

Cornhusker Embezzler Discovered

Golfers Trick 'Mixed-Up Kid'

J. Benedict, Cornhusker business manager, was arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., for embezzling Cornhusker funds.

Upon his arrest, Benedict made a full confession.

It seems that he had been taken in by a group of unscrupulous golf fanatics who tricked him into participating in a number of secretly held golf "contests."

The governor of Nevada pleaded clemency saying, "He is just a crazy mixed-up kid." However, Governor Crosby said that Benedict will be extradited back to Nebraska.

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Lazy Fellow

This University student seems to have contracted the same habit that plagues some 7,000 of his cohorts. Not only did he sleep through class and the bell, but this dashing young chap had the gall to snooze while the soothing strains of the Carrillon Tower fluttered in the April winds.

Hallgren Forecasts End Of Campus Fraternities

University To Require Freshman, Sophomore Men To Live In Dorms

The end of fraternity houses was predicted today by Frank Hallgren, assistant dean of student affairs.

Hallgren announced that a poll of Nebraska high schools indicated that freshman enrollment statewide will be considerably smaller next fall. About 40 new students are expected.

Because of the decrease in enrollment, all freshman men will be required to live in the new men's dorms. In addition, all 1953 freshmen will be required to live in the residence halls.

"THE ANNOUNCEMENT has created a great deal of excitement among fraternity house officers," Hallgren observed, "because men will not be living in their houses next year. Therefore, many of the houses will be forced to go off campus."

"The fact that we will have no pledge class and no sophomore activities will mean the end of Sigma Phi Nothing on this campus," Hugo Igo, SPN house president, said.

ALL DIVISIONS OF WROTC Will hold weekly parades in the Sigma Phi Epsilon parking lot. Ralph Flanagan's marching band will play for the parades.

A series of snappy new coed uniforms have been designed by Rocky Yapp, well-known fashion major at the University. Yapp describes his creations as "snappy, coolness and practical too." Designs include complete wardrobes for WROTC coeds, featuring silk chiffon full-dress uniforms and Khaki-colored denim formals with matching berets. "The berets add a subtle touch of that continental atmosphere," Yapp declared.

The majority of University coeds were reported to be highly excited about the new ROTC program. Sorority houses have been thrown into a state of confusion since the news was announced. "I think it's hilarious," one coed screamed when interviewed by the Pink Rag.

Members of the Army WROTC unit will be required to take daily hikes to Robber's Cave. A Tea Shin, spokesman for the Army WROTC program, stated, "If all goes well, we might even get as far as The Delt Woods."

Daily drills for all WROTC members will be held in the court of the Women's Residence Halls. Coeds classified as 4-F are protesting this plan because it interferes with sunbathing. "How can we sunbathe with all those muscle-bound women soldiers trampling over us?" an indignant coed exclaimed.

ALL PARRING violations are promptly taken care of by a special University board. The offender, after one and one-half violations, is pronounced an "enemy of the people" and sentenced to five years' exercise in the Ashland Sand Pits.

The two senior honoraries on campus, the Guilties and the Cement Blocks, announced recently that this year there will be no Ivy Day sing. This tradition, which began in the dark ages when the University was young, has been cancelled because last year a competing group sang "Red River Valley" with improper reverence. The planting of the ivy, too, will be forgotten because of the skyrocketing price of ivy. Cottages are all the rage this year.

"Dirty Ivan's" culinary establishment, which replaced the legendary Dirty Earl's of the naughty 1940's, is a favorite student hang-out. Specialty of the house is purged eggs on Russian rye. At all hours the juke box grid forth the hit tunes of the month, which are "The Red We Want 1, The Red We've Got," "Hot Vodka" and "Stranger In Siberia."

In this happy co-operative atmosphere of jolly comradeship, 670 students study diligently, 99 1/2 per cent of the students consider studying the most important part of University life according to a recent police report. Of course that was before the disappearance of Diane Hinman, Rocky Yapp, Ken Rystrom, Jan Steffen, Walt Wright, Tom Woodward, Nancy Draper.

RABBIT ABBOTT, Willie Desch, Doran Jacobs, Lucigrace Switzer, Stan Sipple, Bob Knap, Jancy Garman, Martie Hill, Dale Reynolds, Cathy Olds, Betty Sisson, Murt Pickett, Bruce Bruggmann, Skip Horve, Bruce Martin, Dotty Orchard, Pat Puley, Shirley Murphy Maley, Mary Sue Lundt, Barb Flanagan, Chuck Beam, Marion Ekstrom, Don Lees.

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Traditions Replaced By Soviet Systems

Pink Haze Settles Over Campus Culture; Students Of 1954 Happy, Cooperative

It's a blue world in the Red World of 1954. Ever since the Communists took over, the old campy just ain't what it used to be!

Some of the old traditions have been slightly revolutionized. Classroom procedure has been altered somewhat. Students are referred to as "Comrade Student" instead of Mr. or Miss. The instructor is Big Brother. Actually, you see, the University is just one big happy family.

THE ANCIENT social fortress, the Greek fraternity, vanished long ago, replaced by the smoothly coordinated Soviet System. Rush-Jan Week is no longer a hectic jumble of hot-boxing, free cigars and endless handshakes—the freshman of 1954 is simply met at the door by an active with a gun in one hand and a pledge pin in the other. No muss, no fuss. And Hell Week, now called Hail Week, has been changed into a joyous week of alum-sponsored rallies, games and target practices.

Just the other day some ROTC boys in their polka-dot socks were seen out in the faculty parking lot digging mushrooms for Monday night dessert. Mushrooms are considered a special delicacy, and are added to the student diet of Red wine and borscht on special occasions. Beer and pizza were outlawed twenty years ago as too indigestible for sensitive student stomachs.

CAMPUS SOCIAL life is one mad whirl. There is one party—the People's Party—which holds meetings every Friday and Saturday night. Attendance is not compulsory, unless you intend to continue breathing a few more days. Also, Friday afternoon vodka clubs relieve the monotony of industrialized classes eight days a week.

The main sport, Russian roulette, is played by eager students every spare moment. This prevents the University from being

Through the tireless efforts of the Student Kommissol, an independent governing body composed of outstanding student party members, a new helicopter drop-in was constructed on top of Socialized Science Building. Parking stickers, required for permission to park, are easily obtained by shooting five Republicans, three Democrats, one Whig and a popcorn manufacturer.

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The bridge club, which consists of ex-Queen Narriman of Egypt, Queen Elizabeth and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, heard of the outstanding shows that the University produces, and asked Mr. Eisenhower to contact Selleck about the performance.

Selleck replied that Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Omega will be most happy to cooperate, and will leave immediately for Washington, D.C.

BANANA AND his Bunch rose to the top of the musical ladder with amazing rapidity. Their slippery style has become the rage of American youth, eclipsing sales of Glen Miller records by 45 per cent.

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Bart Banana And Bunch To Play For HC Dance

Ticket Sales To Open Saturday

Bart Banana and his Bunch, current hit parade favorites, will play for the 1954 Homecoming Dance.

"Because of the popularity of this crew of mangy musicians, we thought we had better hire them early," Ernie Bebb, chairman of the Union dance committee, said. He reported that Banana replied by telegram, collect that he "would be tickled to death, to play at such a fine school which had such fine students and such a fine reputation."

Banana has contracted to play a one-hour concert, with two half-hour intermissions. He does not usually agree to such strenuous hours because of the extreme fatigue of playing a piccolo, but he gave the University special consideration.

The Lincoln fire department expects to sell six of its fire trucks as soon as the Greeks close down, the fire chief made known today. "About eighty per cent of our false alarms come from fraternity men who like to hear the sirens," the chief explained.

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