

# Military Ball Records Increased Financial Gain

This year's Military Ball made a profit of approximately \$1000 and thus will permit the Military Department to plan more elaborate decorations next year, Colonel Vernon Rawie, professor of Military Science and Tactics, said in an interview with the Daily Nebraskan.



Over 3000 people attended the dance, which officially opened the Social Season Rawie at Nebraska, he added.

Last year was the first time in seven years the Military Ball made a profit which amounted to \$476. Since 1950, the Ball had suffered a gradual decline financially.

This year the Ball is believed to have gained prestige while making twice as much profit as last year, Colonel Rawie said.

**Many Changes**  
The 1957 Military Ball was planned with many changes in order to return the Ball to the prominent occasion of the season, Colonel Rawie said.

Some of these changes were: 1) the broadcasting of the show by KNUS from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. 2) 106 small tables surrounding the dance floor 3) the placement of the dance at the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium 4) intermission entertainment 5) the availability of boxes to community personnel and 6) the added decorations of the ball.

**Letters Received**  
Many letters were received from various members of the community, Lieutenant Colonel Liebmann said.

Dr. B. N. Greenberg, University Regent member wrote "The Military Department is to be compli-

mented for the excellence of the 1957 Military Ball. It was extremely well organized and the arrangements were more than appreciated."

The Innocents Society wrote "it is events like this, presented with enthusiasm, that help general spirit on campus and bring honor to the University of Nebraska."

Chancellor Clifford Hardin wrote that "it is the type of occasion which works in the direction of development of better men and women."

**Recommendations**  
"Each year the Ball is being improved upon and next year the dance committee will have some recommendations for improvement

Colonel Ernest Liebmann, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics said.

Some of the recommendations are: 1) to keep the telecast show if possible since this was the first time the Lincoln Community had an idea of what social affairs at the University are like 2) the grand march should be shorter 3) the crowning of the Queen should have more suspense, pomp and ceremony 4) keep the idea of small tables around the room, 5) keep the searchlights at the front of the Auditorium to highlight the dance and 6) keep members of the Pershing Rifles and Sabor Air Command to receive guests at the door.



Courtesy Lincoln Star  
Liebmann



## Sword Presentation

Colonel Vernon Rawie, professor of Military Science and Tactics, is presenting swords to each of the Honorary Commandant finalists and Honorary Comm-

andant. From left to right is Nadine Calvin, Miss Navy, Colonel Rawie, Reba Kiane, Miss Army, and Honorary Commandant, and Anne Reynolds, Miss Air Force.

The swords were presented to the girls in appreciation of their interest in the ROTC department.

## Phi Sigma Iota Endorses Teacher Certification Change Proposal

By MARGARET WERTMAN  
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Another campus group has added its support to the six proposals made by a group of University Professors recommending changes in the certification of teachers.

The Phi Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Language National Honor Society) added its endorsement to that given by Phi Alpha Theta (history), Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) and the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

The Teachers College Faculty and the Nebraska State Education Ass'n. have gone on record opposing the recommended changes.

A committee consisting of Drs. Albin Anderson, Edwin Goldenstein, Phillip McVey, James Rutledge, Norman Thorpe and Cecil Vandervee, has been appointed by Chancellor Hardin with the approv-

al of the Board of Regents to study the petitions submitted. McVey is the committee chairman.

### Resolution

Members of Phi Sigma Iota said that: "We feel that the proposals of the 11 professors submitted to the Chancellor and Board of Regents on Nov. 19, 1957, are reasonable and that their adoption would help relieve the shortage of teachers. We therefore wish to go on record in support of these proposals and we urge that appropriate action be taken to make them effective."

### Joint Resolution

Phi Alpha Theta and Pi Sigma

Alpha issued a joint resolution supporting the proposals made by the professors.

The resolution recommended that "favorable action be taken by the appropriate authorities upon the six propositions set forth by the 11 University professors regarding academic standards and teacher certification."

Opposition to the proposals was given by the Teachers College in their report entitled "The Truth about Preparation and Certification of Teachers." It stated in part:

"A definite part of the program of every individual preparing to teach is devoted to securing a broad general education, a better understanding of the social and economic problems of American life, the general principles of natural science and their relation to a free society as well as specialization in the fields the student expects to teach. As a matter of fact, the student preparing for high school teaching carries from 15 to 165 required semester hours of subject matter course work out of 125 semester hours needed for graduation."

Speaking on behalf of the Teachers College, Dean Frank Henzlik said he felt that education students are receiving sufficient training in subject matter courses and that his program is much better balanced than some of the other colleges.

### NSEA

A resolution opposing teacher certification changes was unanimously approved by the Nebraska State Education Association. Howard Schroeder, Holdrege superintendent of schools, said "the adoption of recommendations would lead to weakening of the professional program of teachers."

The proposals by the 11 Arts and Sciences professors are: 1) Transfer the certifying authority from Teachers College to the office of Registration and Records, which would recommend for

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## 16 Named Outstanding By Builders

Sixteen members of Builders were honored as outstanding workers Wednesday.

Linda Walk was named outstanding assistant on city campus while Angie Holbert was recognized outstanding assistant on Ag campus.

Workers recognized as outstanding committee members were Charles Gross, tours; Liz Robinson, parties and conventions; Jean Sell, advertising; Jane Simmons, art; Guy Shaulis, Student Directory; Carolyn Lang, publicity; Dave Harper, Calendar; Linda Oakeson, First Glance; Roger Wehrlein, ag tours; Jan Lancaster, ag public relations; Ray Preston, ag sales and membership; Morris Beerbohm, ag publicity; and Barbara Baker, S. E.

## Applications Available

Applications for second semester staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan are available at the office of the Daily Nebraskan advisor, Dr. Robert Cranford, room 310, Burnett Hall.

All applications are due Jan. 7. Interviews are scheduled the last class week of the first semester. Staff positions are those of editor, editorial editor, managing editor, news editor, copy editor, sports editor, business manager, three assistant managers, circulation manager, and ag editor.

## AIEE-IRE

There will be a joint meeting between Student AIEE-IRE and State AIEE and IRE organizations Tuesday in room 217 Ferguson, at 7:30 p.m., according to Marv Frahm, publicity chairman.

The subject of the talk is "IBM in the Earth Satellite Program." Frahm urged that all Electrical Engineering students attend, as it will be an excellent opportunity for them to become acquainted with professional engineers.

## Committee To Submit Revised Tribunal Charter

The Student Council Tribunal Committee plans to submit an amended Tribunal Charter at the regular council meeting next Wednesday, committee chairman Dave Keene announced Friday.

Keene emphasized the importance of an early Council approval, stating that there are many steps the Charter must go through before the Tribunal is actually put into effect.

"All these steps take time and the sooner we get started," Keene said, "the more likelihood there would be that the judges will be selected this spring and the Tribunal set up for operation next fall."

The process has already started in that the committee has been working on the proposed changes all fall.

The following are set forth as the steps the charter must go through before final enactment:

- 1) amendment of the Charter by the Tribunal committee.
  - 2) approval of the Student Council as recommended or in an amended version.
  - 3) approval by the student body in an all-University election.
  - 4) approval by Dean J. P. Colbert as chairman of Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.
  - 5) approval by the Faculty Senate.
  - 6) The Student Council will then select seven student judges and the administration will select two faculty judges as is set forth in the Tribunal Charter.
  - 7) The Tribunal will then set forth its order of procedure.
- Keene said that if at any one of these stages the Charter should fail to be accepted it would necessitate re-examination by the Tribunal Committee and would then have to go through the whole process again.
- One thing Keene pointed out was that there would be no all-University election until the spring. Since

this would be too late to get the Tribunal set up for next fall, the Tribunal Committee is now considering the possibility of students voting on the Charter at the time of registration for second semester classes.

A large vote and acceptance is desired, Keene said, since the more support the Council has from

the students the more likelihood there is that the charter will be accepted by the Faculty Senate.

Recognizing this, the Tribunal Committee has taken time this fall to examine charters of other universities so that this charter in its final form would obtain approval by the Council, student body and ultimately the Faculty Senate.

## SC Representation Petitioned By KK

Kosmet Klub is petitioning the student body for membership on the Student Council it was announced Friday by KK president Morgan Holmes.

The intent of the petition is to amend Article IV, Section 1, Part B1 of the Student Council Constitution by including the name of Kosmet Klub as an organization entitled to one representative on Student Council.

Kosmet Klub feels that our group is widely represented on campus, and often there are times when there are certain events that affect us. These are brought up in Council meeting and we believe we should be represented to discuss them," Holmes stated Sunday.

Under the rules of the Student Council Constitution if 500 or more regularly enrolled students sign the petition the amendment will automatically be placed on the Spring Ballot to be voted on by the students-at-large.

If the amendment is placed on the Spring Ballot it must be ratified by a majority of at least 50 per cent of the eligible student voters.

There are two ways to amend the Student Council Constitution under its own rules. One is to secure 500 signatures via petition from regularly enrolled students; the other is to obtain a two-thirds majority vote from the Student Council itself.

Ken Freed, representative from

Business Administration and member of Kosmet Klub, presented a motion Wednesday to the Council calling for Kosmet Klub representation. The motion was tabled to the Student Activities Committee.

Freed, who is co-chairman of the petition drive, stated Sunday that he felt "an organization which is as strong and which does as much service for the University as Kosmet Klub should be entitled to membership on the Council."

During the discussion of Freed's motion Wednesday, Student Council faculty advisor Robert Knoll stated that the reasoning behind the present representation from student organizations was a balance-of-power plan. Knoll further suggested that a former member of the Council who had dealt with the actual formulation of the Constitution be contacted so that detailed reasons might be given.

Mrs. Ruth Levinson, faculty advisor to the Council also, stated in Wednesday's discussion that many other major campus activities do not have Council representation.

The last student organization to obtain membership on the Council was RAM Council (listed under Independent Students Association), presently have membership on the Council are AWS Board, BARE, Corn Cobs, Coed Counselors Board, Cosmopolitan Club, RAM, IFC, Men's Co-ops and Residence Halls, Panhellenic Council, CCRC, Tassels, and YWCA.

## Midshipmen Named To Key Positions In NU Battalion

Four midshipmen in the Naval ROTC Units at the University have been named to key positions in the midshipman battalion organization, according to Captain T. A. Donovan, USN, Commanding Officer, NROTC Unit and professor of Naval Science.

Midshipman captain David Crane, senior in Business Administration, is the new battalion commander.

The battalion executive officer is George Phelps, senior in Arts and Sciences, with the rank of mid-

shipman lieutenant commander. The two company commanders, are John Landers, senior in Arts and Sciences, and Malvern Seagren, senior in Engineering.

The four midshipman will serve until March 10, commanding and leading other midshipman in the battalion at all drill formations and endeavors.

Selection for these positions is based on excellence in scholastic performance, aptitude for the service and demonstrated leadership qualities.

## This Week On Campus

- Monday 8:00 p.m.—Basketball—Denver, NU Coliseum
- Tuesday 7:00 p.m.—Delta Omicron Christmas Vespers, Episcopal Chapel
- Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Red Cross Christmas event
- Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Ag College Christmas Carol Concert
- Thursday 7:30 p.m.—Madrigal Christmas Concert, Union
- Thursday 8:45 p.m.—Basketball—Ohio, here
- Friday 7:00 p.m.—Faculty Dancing Club, NU Coliseum

## Suggests Budgeting Time: New Queen Praises Campus Activities

By CAROLE FRANK  
Copy Editor

"Activities are very good for the average student because it teaches the person how to balance their time and also teaches a person how to work with people," Rytchie Van Ornam, recently-crowned Activities Queen said in an interview with the Daily Nebraskan.

Rytchie, herself, is active in Union, being chairman of public relations; Red Cross board, leadership chairman and brownie troop leader; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's scholastic honorary society, and Coed Counselors.

Being Marshall and Rush Chairman for her social sorority; Delta Delta Delta, Rytchie also carries a standard load of 16 subject hours at the University where she is a sophomore in Teachers College.

When asked what are her future plans, she replied, "I plan to get a teacher's degree from the University and also major in political science. I may teach the same when I graduate."

Rytchie is five foot six inches tall, has brown hair and grey eyes.

Where does her studying come in? She says she spends around three hours a day on her subjects.

She participated in many more activities her freshman year and then decided which ones she wanted to spend the most time on.

Miss Van Ornam, who represented the Union as a candidate for Activities Queen, listens to music in her spare time.

Rytchie was chosen from five finalists at the annual AUF Auction Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Judges at the final interview Dec. 3 were Helen Gourlay, president of the Student Council, Karen Dryden, president of Mortar Board; Dr. Charles Neid, chairman of the educational psychology and measurement department; Bill Spiker, president of Innocents, and Jack Pollock, Daily Nebraskan editor.

The girls were judged on the basis of campus activities, scholarship and personality. The four runners-up were Mary Verba, Gretchen Saeger, Karen Schuenter and Sue Schnabbe,



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## Incomplete AUF Drive Results Total \$9020

Incomplete All University Fund (all drive totals to date amount to \$9020.56, according to John Glynn, AUF president.

In a break-down of the total amount, Glynn said that \$5158.91 was collected during the individual solicitations and \$3862.56 was earned at the AUF Auction.

"When ticket money for the auction is all turned in, the auction total is expected to be raised approximately \$175," Larry Romjue, AUF treasurer, said.

Most individual solicitation totals are still incomplete, he said. Those divisions which have completed their solicitation are Faculty, \$716.50; Men's Dorm, \$389.96; Ag Independents, \$328.55; and Independents, \$802.21.

Sororities lead in solicitations with \$1871.05 followed by Fraternities with a total of \$1024.71.

"Because the AUF drive this fall was held later this year, the total is still under the record amount collected last year," Glynn said.

### Drive totals to date include:

Ag Independents	\$ 238.55
Organized Houses and Organizations	400.00
Sororities	1871.05
Fraternities	1024.71
Men's Dorm	389.96
Professional and Graduate Students	136.00
Organized houses	182.53
Organizations	165.00
Faculty	716.50
Independents	802.21
Auction	3862.56
TOTAL	\$9020.56

Money collected during the drive will be distributed among five charities chosen according to the results of a student poll taken last spring.

Twenty-five per cent of the pro-

ceeds will go to World University Service; twenty per cent each will be given to Mental Health, Heart and Multiple Sclerosis; and ten per cent will be given to LARC School. Five per cent will be kept as an AUF expense and emergency fund.

## Glynn Names Fourteen New Board Heads

All University Fund board members and assistants for 1958 have been announced by John Glynn, AUF president.

Fraternity solicitations will be headed by Bob Krumme, a member of Sigma Chi. His assistants are Bob Hall and Jim Gourlay.

Sylvia Rigg is chairman of sorority solicitations. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she will be assisted by Mary Luke and Marilyn Miesner.

Faculty solicitations will be handled by Karen Schuster, Chi Omega member. Gretchen Sides and Susan Atkins will be her assistants.

Organization solicitation will be the job of Alpha Chi Omega member Bobbie Bible. Jean Sell will assist her. Pete Christensen will be in charge of soliciting the men's dorm.

Fred Bliss, Farm House member, is chairman for Ag Independents' solicitation. His assistants are Fred Gordon and Ron McKeever.

In charge of soliciting the Ag Organized Houses and Organizations is Vern Feye, Farm House member. Assisting him will be Gilbert Grady.

Sue Schnabel, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the Independent solicitation chairman. Assistants for the position are Helen Hockabout and Nancy Johnson.

Graduate and Professional Student solicitation will be under Sharon Quinn, Delta Gamma. Dick Kelly and Ruth Prochaska will assist her.

Linda Walk, Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of Newspaper Publicity for the coming year. She is assisted by Emmie Limpo and Jo Agee.

Art chairman is Judy Lindgren, Gamma Phi Beta, assisted by Carolyn Hein and Ruth Gilbert.

Gretchen Saeger, Gamma Phi Beta, has been placed in charge of Speakers and Denominations. Her assistants are Sue Carkoski and Sherry Harmel.

Mass Meetings and Education will be headed by Mary McKnight, Delta Gamma. Miss McKnight will be assisted by Chuck Evans and Kay Hirschbach.

Co-chairmen for Special Events are Sune Swingle and Sally Wilson, both members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Gale Miller and Mary Ann Harris are their assistants.