

Cadence Countess Organization Created During Coffee Break

By Eleanor Billings
 What was intended to be only an informal discussion over coffee resulted in the decision to form the Cadence Countesses, one of the only women's drill teams of its kind.

The group was formed in October, 1959, by Capt. Charles J. Svoboda, assistant professor of Military Science. Their first performance that year was at the 1959 Military Ball.

This was followed by trips to various high schools around the state to give performances at half time. Next came an exhibition in a drill meet at Iowa University. The

Countesses last performance last year was at the Phalanx drill competition in April.

In addition to its function as a precision drill team, the Countesses last performance hostesses at all military social events and members are honorary members of Pershing Rifles.

March in Boots
 Another distinctive feature is that the Countesses march in majorette boots, while most other women's drill teams march in heels.

The Countesses' record for their first two years of existence has been very outstanding. This year they performed

at the Utah State-Nebraska basketball game, the Military Ball and at Illinois University, where they won their first trophy of recognition.

The Countesses performed in Minnesota in April and wound up the year again with the Phalanx meet.

Orange Blossom Hope
 The Cadence Countesses were accepted as participants in the Orange Blossom Festival in Washington this year and although they were unable to go this year, they hope to participate next year.

The red capes and caps worn by the Countesses were given by the University.

The group raised money during the past two years with candy sales. Yearly dues of one dollar are paid by members.

What does the future hold in store for the Countesses? They hope to tour more high school basketball games for half-time performances and perform at more Nebraska games here at home.

Tryouts
 Tryouts for next year's group will be held May 9, with preliminary practice sessions on May 2, 3, and 4.

Freshmen and sophomore women interested in trying out must attend two of the three practice sessions.

Soviets Make Favorable Impression In University Student House Visits

By Jan Sack
 Campus reaction to the Soviet delegates who visited the campus last week seems to be favorable from the reports by the different houses that they visited last Monday evening.

Nicholas Bevad, the interpreter; Yanis Vaivods, the journalist for the Soviet Youth; and Mavr Davtyan, the lawyer, were guests of Beta Theta Pi for dinner.

The group was at the fraternity from about 5:30 p.m. to 7:30. Beta Grant Gregory said that most of the time they talked about education and the Soviets seemed to

have the impression that American college students didn't have to attend lectures.

The Soviets said that they didn't see how American students could learn anything in just four years. They seemed sort of bewildered that the University gave degrees for much less work than in Russia, Gregory said.

Channel Changers
 "A television set with remote control seemed to fascinate them as they played with changing the channels," Gregory said.

Vaivods gave away the Peace Emblem that he was wearing to Tom Henley, said Gregory. The Soviets also talked about the Communist Party and told the house that only four per cent of the people were Communists. The Soviets also said they worked with the children while they were very young to introduce them to the ways of Communism.

"One of the highlights of the evening was the singing of fraternity songs by Beta brothers," said Gregory. "They just loved it."

While this group was at the Beta house, another group was having dinner with the Alpha Xi Deltas. Included in this group was Nikolai Baranov, the group leader; Inna Korotkava, the interpreter for groups visiting Moscow; and Inga Runova, journalist for Pravda.

"We found them very interesting to talk to," said Shirley Parker, spokesman for the Alpha Xi.

The Soviet guests even participated in a pinning ceremony by helping hold the

candies. "They couldn't quite understand all this at first," said Miss Parker, "but after they saw it some of the problems were cleared."

"They talked a great deal about everything and were willing to answer all questions," said Miss Parker.

Delta Delta Delta sorority hosted the other three Soviet guests Monday evening. Guests at dinner were Vadim Koptilin, lecturer; Yuri Bychkov, mechanic; and Gumar Telyashev, the oil engineer.

Beautiful Women
 Koptilin, the usual crowd pleaser in the group, said he had not realized that there were so many beautiful women in the United States. Another one of the guests said that his impression of the U.S. had not changed since he had been here.

Lou Sawvell, Tri Delt president, said, "They were very interesting and informative. We were a little surprised that they were as old as they were. A little difficulty grew out of this because of the language barrier. At first they thought the we said they were old."

The two women, Inna and Inga then visited the girls' dorm for a little while. The Soviet women wanted to know the difference between dorm and sorority life and they also wanted to know if the Kappa Sigs always had their window decorated with the "Inferno" design.

The men of the Soviet group stayed in the Farmhouse fraternity and seemed to enjoy the rooms that they stayed in, said Ray Preston. "The top event was the discussion Monday evening."

British Professor Discusses Europe

Prof. Francis J. Monkhouse, chairman of the department of geography at the University of Southampton, England, will speak at the University today and Tuesday.

Prof. Monkhouse will speak on the "Mountains of Britain," today at 10 a.m. in the Geography Building, and "The European Economic Community: A Geographic Appraisal," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Love Library Auditorium.

Prof. Monkhouse is the author of seven books and co-author or another in regional geography of Europe, physical geography and cartography.

He is currently a visiting professor at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

Prof. Monkhouse's visit is sponsored by the departments of geography and by the University Research Council.

distance between the agricultural campus and the city campus," stated the Builder's report.

"The system now provided by the Lincoln City Bus Lines has increased this problem during the past year since they have cut down the frequency of buses going to and from the campuses," the report said.

The report continued by showing how, because of the buses running only every half hour with schedules that fluctuate a great deal, it is sometimes impossible to reach classes on time or at all.

The Ag Builder's report urged the University to arrange with the city bus lines the setting up of a bus system between campuses in accordance with class schedules for the exclusive use of students and faculty.

It was the hope of the Ag Builders that the new transportation system or a similar one would be followed on a one year trial basis beginning in the fall of 1962.

'Drop' Deadline
 Students dropping a course for which they have registered must file an official drop slip in the Office of the Registrar or their grades will be recorded as failing.

The deadline for dropping courses is May 6, Saturday noon.

Bus Lines Delay Action on Ag Transportation Proposal

By Jim Forrest
 The Lincoln City Bus Lines will not give any consideration to the Ag Builders proposed transportation system between Ag and city campuses until next fall.

Leo Whitson, superintendent of the city bus lines, said, in a special interview, that the bus lines have just changed over to their new summer schedule and that "possibly by next fall something can be worked out along the lines of the proposal."

Whitson received a five page letter and a copy of the proposal from the University Business Manager's office for consideration shortly after the Ag Builders presented the proposal to the University in March.

"The proposal appears to be basically sound," said Whitson, "but with school just about out, next fall is the time to discuss the matter."

The controversial proposal was made by the Ag Builders last month out of a need for a dependable and efficient transportation system between the University's two campuses.

"Students of the College of Agriculture at the University have a major transportation problem due to the two mile

Comet Expert Visiting NU Campus

Dr. Elizabeth Roemer, U.S. Naval astronomer, will visit the University today and tomorrow as a guest of the physics department.

Her lectures are being sponsored by the American Astronomical Society with the aid of the National Science Foundation. She will appear today at a physics undergraduate seminar entitled "The Small Bodies of the Solar System" and on tomorrow at a physics colloquium, "Stellar Velocities." Both meetings are open to the public.

Dr. Roemer has been an astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory Station in Flagstaff, Ariz., since 1957. Her current work is concerned with astrometric and astrophysical investigation of comets.

She writes the "Comet Notes" appearing in the Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and is also the author of the article "Comets" in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

She is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Kennedy Proclamation Establishes Law Day

Law Day USA is being observed throughout the nation today by a proclamation by Pres. John F. Kennedy.

The observance started four years ago to counteract the Soviet's observance of May Day when they display their mighty war machines in a parade in Red Square.

Law Day may have a particularly deep meaning this year because Communism is so near America's front door—Cuba. According to Associated Press reports enthusiasm has been building up for rallies in Havana, Camaguey and Santiago de Cuba today.

Convocation
 Here on the University campus Law Day was observed by a convocation at 10 a.m. when Judge W. W. Nuernberger spoke on "The Lawyer and the Juvenile Court." Nuernberger was appointed to the post of juvenile judge in December of 1960.

A pictorial display of the early Nebraska law offices and court houses are on display in the Law Library. The Law Day display in the Student Union contains three books—"Laws of Nebraska 1959," "Laws of Nebraska Territory" and the Cumulative Supplement (1959) to the "Revised Statutes of the State of Nebraska 1943"—which cover the long span of the tradition of Nebraska Law.

In addition in the Union is the "Creed of the Student Lawyer" and "The Law as a Profession" by Dean Emeritus of Harvard Law School Roscoe Pound.

Proclamation
 The proclamation by Pres. Kennedy reads:

Whereas, no nation can remain free unless its people cherish their freedom, understand the responsibilities they entail and nurture the will to preserve them; and

Whereas, law is the strongest link between man and freedom, and by strengthening the rule of law we contribute by example to the goal of justice under law for all mankind; and

Whereas, the Congress of the United States, by a joint resolution approved April 7, 1941, has designated the first day of May of each year as Law Day USA, and has requested the President to issue a proclamation calling for appropriate observance of that day; and

Whereas, the objectives of Law Day USA are to urge Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice under the law in their relations with each other and other nations; to cultivate that respect for law which is vital in a democratic society; and to foster a full understanding and appreciation of our liberties and of the legal and judicial institutions which protect them:

Now, Therefore, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, do hereby urge the people of the United States to observe Monday, May 1, as Law Day USA, with suitable ceremonies, I especially urge that public bodies, educational institutions, the legal profession, civic and service organizations, and the media of information take the lead in sponsoring and participating in educational undertakings and other appropriate means to give effect to the objectives of this national observance.

I also call upon public officials to cause the flag of the United States to be displayed on all government buildings on that day.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this seventh day of April in the Year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundredth and Eighty-fifth.

By the President:
 DEAN RUSK
 Secretary of State

JOHN F. KENNEDY
 The White House

Non-Greeks Plan 'Spring-Fling'

The Independents will have a "Spring Fling" May 19—a picnic and street dance at Pioneer Park.

The event is being sponsored by the Residence Association for Men (RAM), the Independent Womens Association (IWA), Towne Club, the Inter-Co-op Council, Delta Sigma Pi and the Women's Residence Association.

Students living in these houses will be eligible for a free ticket to the picnic upon signing a forfeiture slip for meals at the living unit that evening.

Other tickets may be purchased for 75 cents for dates and guests.

Clyde Hits Road; Wins Turtle Race

The Friday Phi Delt turtle race upheld fable as well as tradition.

In the specially featured tortoise-hare race, "Clyde", the rambling hannah of Delta Gamma, won in a fairy-tale finish, edging out the unspirited hare of Alpha Phi. The hare had obviously read the book and seen the show, as his interest in the contest was at a low ebb. He even lacked the literary overconfidence originally responsible for the defeat. The hare didn't have a hair.

In the final race of the regular entries, "Clyde" managed first place over the Gamma Phi Beta's "Gimmypy". Alpha Phi showed and paid \$2.40. Time — unmentionable, but consuming.



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