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—World War I Sees Loyalty Tests—

Patriotism Engulfs University

Plans In '20's Mean More Room, Buildings

By Frank Partsch
Senior Staff Writer

The University joined with the state and the nation in spirited patriotism during the First World War; guided by Chancellor Samuel Avery's example and eloquent messages of support to the Allied cause, the students held frequent drives, victory parades and various other projects to back the war effort both financially and with moral support.

The mood at the University in 1917 was one of sacrifice of personal comforts. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council limited the number of house parties to two per year, at the request of the Chancellor.

Avery himself, because of his knowledge in the field of chemistry, was called to Washington and became a major in the chemical corps.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN carried daily stories of former students now on the western front in Europe as well as frequent items of various star football players whose induction made the outlook for the year quite dim.

In spite of the enthusiasm shown by the student groups and the Chancellor's spirited gems of patriotic inspiration, the University did not present a united front in supporting the war. The complete story of a faculty split and subsequent loyalty investigations is told by Dr. Robert Manley, assistant professor of history, in his thesis, "The Nebraska State Council of Defense."

During the war feelings ran so high that anyone who did not loudly proclaim the cause for democracy was suspected of being a German sympathizer, and this was often enough of an offense to cause an investigation by the Council of Defense.



Chancellor Avery

investigation of the faculty.

Following a dispute over whether the Council or the Regents should be responsible for investigating the faculty, the Regents held an open hearing on 12 charges of disloyalty.

Of the twelve, five were asked to resign on the grounds of disloyalty.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN 1917-18 carried frequent stories of dreaded epidemics. In 1917 several cases of smallpox resulted in a decree by Avery that all students be vaccinated immediately.

The Spanish influenza epidemic of 1918 struck the University with more severity, and the DAILY NEBRASKAN announced the deaths of several students per week until the school was closed under quarantine for two weeks.

The 20's saw another surge of building on campus, which, according to Manley, was remarkable because times were not as prosperous in the state as generally believed. Buildings erected before 1930 were Morrill Hall, Teachers College, Andrews Hall, the Coliseum, Bessey Hall, the power plant, the Stadium, Avery Lab and Social Sciences Hall.

For the first time the University moved beyond its original four block home, and a number of complex plans were designed for future expansion, including grandiose dormitory complexes (there were no dormitories at the University until several years later), malls and recreation areas.

Manley says that one of these plans considered the columns as a perfect backdrop for an outdoor theatre. The columns had been donated to the University in 1922 by the Burlington Railroad. In the years since they were moved from the old Burlington station to the head of the 12th street they have become a source of several undying traditions.

The gates at the columns were once part of a fence that surrounded the entire campus. The fence now encloses Wyuka Cemetery.

In 1925 University Hall was condemned again as being unfit for occupancy. After repairmen had torn into the

building they reported that most of the old structure was beyond help. The Regents ordered it to be razed except for the first floor.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN carried a day by day account of the repairs. Sentiment was very strong for the original University, and Chancellor Avery proposed that a bronze model of the hall be built in a garden on the site after it was completely razed.

The years 1915-1930 are a study in contrasts. The DAILY NEBRASKAN alternately praised enthusiasm and attacked apathy. It was a time of strong class unity with the yearly olympic games determining the extent that the seniors would dare to be supreme or the freshmen to scoff at the sophomores.

Although the color is different the thought was the same behind the freshman beanie announcement in the paper of Sept. 12, 1917. "Freshmen, start your year off right by buying a green cap and helping uphold a tradition. The green cap is not a mark of disgrace; it is a sign of class spirit. You will not be laughed at if you have one — you might be laughed at if you don't."

The ROTC program was a continued source of friction in the DAILY NEBRASKAN, and frequent letters and editorials both pro and con can be found in papers from this period. Faculty quarrelling created tense situations periodically, culminating in occasional resignations.

Where the years preceding World War I had been a time of maturing in prestige and ability, the years following the war were concerned with physical growth, and comparatively little classroom building has been done since.

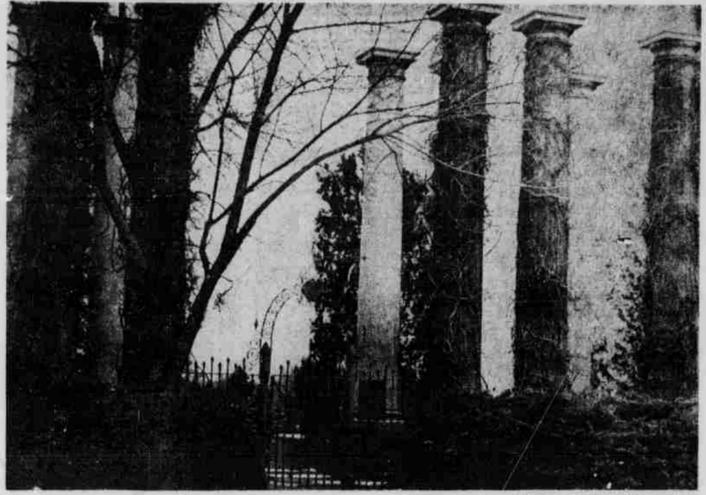


PHOTO BY DENNIS DeFRAIN

RAILROADS AND CEMETERIES—The familiar columns were donated to the University in 1922 by the Burlington Railroad. The gates were once part of a fence that surrounded the entire campus. The fence now encloses Wyuka Cemetery.

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—FORMING ADVISORY GROUP—

FMA Planning To Expand

By Priscilla Mullins
Junior Staff Writer

The Fraternity Managers Association (FMA) committee, which was organized in 1961 as a co-operative buying

organization, is now engaged in planning its buying program for next year.

The object of the committee work is to purchase better quality products at a reasonable price. At present the committee is concerned with

letting bids to the various living units on campus. The bids will be let near Easter, and contracts for the houses participating will be signed after that.

The products to be included in next year's program are

dairy, laundry, bakery, frozen foods, eggs, lumber, hardware, janitor supplies, paper, canned goods and flowers. With the exception of eggs, bakery, dairy, frozen foods and laundry, which are presently being supplied, the oth-

er products will all be new next year.

The committee tried to include meat in its purchasing list, but, as it presented too many problems, was forced to drop it.

A questionnaire is now being circulated in an attempt to determine the volume of products to offer suppliers for next year.

At present, an advisory council is being formed. This council will consist of two faculty members, two businessmen and two committee members of FMA. The purpose of the council will be to guide FMA in its future and to aid in its business tactics, so they will be ethical.

The committee for this year is composed of Doyle Kauk, chairman, Karen Gullicks, Sandra McDowell, Bob Kerry, Richard Decker, Mike Jeffry, Sam Baird, Jerry Delzell, Rich Johnson, Jim Cada and Bill Coufal.

According to Karen Gullicks, committee member, "The FMA program can blossom into an association which would include all house purchases, a central bookkeeping office and a delivery station."

Son Puts Barry In Primary

Senator Barry Goldwater's name was officially entered in the Nebraska Republican presidential primary yesterday by his 23-year-old son, Mike Goldwater.

Goldwater is the only Republican to be filed for the primary before yesterday's deadline.

In speaking to a group of University students last night, Mike Goldwater stressed that Republicans should vote for Republicans and Democrats for Democrats in the coming elections. He said that his father was out to get the Republican votes and would not blast any other Republican candidates.

In answering a question about Goldwater support in the South, Mike said, "My father has lost a few votes in the South since Kennedy's assassination, but not enough that it will make a difference."

Mike, a banker in Arizona and a University of Arizona graduate, credited Henry Cabot Lodge's victory in New Hampshire to the fact that he was a favorite son there, while the Arizona senator was from a politically little-known state.



MISS E-WEEK—Finalists are (front row, left to right) Suzanne Young, Vicki Weber, Suzi Trammell, Sandra Meistrell, (back row) Vicki Cline, Kay Johnson, Donna Highland and Jerri Chaloupka.

Finalists Named For Miss E-Week

Eight University coeds have been named finalists in the Miss E-Week competition. Selection was made by a committee of the student honorary and professional engineering societies at the University on the basis of beauty and personality.

Finalists are: Suzanne Young, Alpha Delta Pi, a sophomore National Defense scholarship winner and an art major in Teachers College.

Vicki Weber, Zeta Tau Alpha, a sophomore Spanish major in Arts and Sciences.

Suzi Trammell, Kappa Delta, a junior sociology and home economics major.

Sandra Meistrell, Gamma Phi Beta, junior English major in Teachers College.

Vicki Cline, a sophomore Regents' scholar and home economics major.

Kay Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta, a freshman journalism major in Arts and Sciences.

Donna Highland, Alpha Chi Omega, a junior art major in Teachers College.

Jerri Chaloupka, a freshman Regents' scholar and holder of the Ida Bengston

Memorial scholarship and a medical technology major in Arts and Sciences.

The winner will preside over E-Week, the annual engineering and architecture open house. Displays will be open to the public on April 30.

J-Students Will Appear In Ad Clinic

A second annual "Meet the Pro's" clinic for advertising students is being held today in Omaha. As part of the two-day advertising clinic, three University journalism students will present a panel discussion on "The Ethics of Advertising."

David Longinaker, Eleanor Riggs, and Sally Wilcox will be panel members, and Albert Book, associate professor of journalism, will serve as moderator.

Some of the topics to be discussed during the Friday and Saturday sessions include: "Advertising Opportunities in A Daily Newspaper," "Opportunities in Consumer Advertising," "Opportunities in Radio," and "Opportunities in Public Relations."

There will be several tours to Omaha advertising departments, and radio and television departments, according to Book.

About 20 University advertising students are scheduled to attend the clinic. Over 100 students from 70 colleges and universities in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota are expected to participate.

Tax Cuts Not Seen By Burney

Nebraska cannot expect a tax cut in the near future if state expenditures increase at the rate predicted by experts on the fiscal situation, Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney told the members of Delta Theta Phi honorary law fraternity last night.

The long time legislator and former governor said that the Nebraska tax problem could be lightened by the institution of a three per cent sales tax to replace the present property tax. "This would raise enough money to pay the costs of state government and leave some to give to the schools," he said.

He added that 40 per cent of the state budget is presently received from the federal government on a matching funds basis. "Either we must match these funds or say that we don't want them," he commented.

"We are taking the funds now because we know that if we don't accept them someone else will. It has kept on until now we can't get away from it," he continued.

Burney, who has filed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said that big federal spending programs are breaking the financial system of the nation.

Concerning the University budget, Burney said that any increase in funds must come from either the state or the federal government. "We already accept too much federal aid to education," he said, "and we must avoid centralization of education."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS INFEST CAMPUS



PHOTO BY DENNIS DeFRAIN

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY—N Club member greets a Grand Island fan, Bill Morlone. Morlone is one of



PHOTO BY DENNIS DeFRAIN

Richard Hill high school boosters who have flocked to Lincoln for the State high school basketball tournaments. The lines grow as ticket sellers are kept busy.