

ROTC Men Taken Under New Age Law

In the future, advanced ROTC students will not have their commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. army reserve delayed because of age, Col. R. M. Lyon, head of the military department, announced.

A recent order from the war department lowered the age requirement for a commission from 21 to 18 years, enabling Gene Brown, Thomas Hardy, Ernest Murphy, Frank Rowe, and Lou Torgeson to be eligible for appointments as second lieutenants instead of receiving certificates of eligibility on completion of their training.

Age Change

Previous to the age requirement change, a student satisfactorily completing his military science course including camp training, would be eligible for appointment only upon reaching the age of 21. Those not yet of age were placed on the eligible list and their commissions placed in effect on their majority.

Colonel Lyon said that the need for officers to lead the greatly expanded infantry regiments has called for this speed-up in officer training. He did not make any statement concerning shortening of the prescribed training period nor did he promise that there would be any increase in the advanced course quota.

As Planned

"As far as we now know, our seniors will graduate and receive their commissions at the close of school as planned. Most of them will go on immediate extended active duty with the regular army, probably the seventh infantry," he said.

With the coming of Col. Charles L. Sampson to assume duties of an additional staff officer, Colonel Lyon said that the military department will be prepared for any order that the war department may send.

Residence Change

Quirinus Breen, assistant professor of social science and history, has moved from 509 E. 13th to 2248 Columbia street.

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Art Faculty Members Move to New Quarters

Eight members of the architecture department are in the process of moving into a newly finished room on the second floor of the architecture building according to W. S. Hayden, assistant professor of architecture.

"Although artists are traditionally independent in their color preferences," Mr. Hayden said, "eight people have been able to agree on principles involved in the color treatment of this particular space and on the exact hue value and chroma of the colors. The result is a room into which eight members of the faculty of the architecture school will move."

Two walls of the room are gray, and two are yellow. It shows what happens when eight designers put their heads together to make a room they can all comfortably occupy with the greatest amount of privacy possible and still have a place where they can mingle all their interests, Mr. Hayden explained.

Bulletin Issued

The Emerald business staff recently issued a bulletin to its advertisers presenting new features offered in the advertising line. Among these it listed: tabloid size paper, complete campus coverage of over 3400 students, All-American rating, a display case in the library, and a newly established promotional department.

Orchids Lose Lawyer Vote

No decision is too painful for the law students to make.

By a unanimous vote at yesterday's special assembly of the men of Fenton hall decided to sacrifice their privilege of sending orchids to the ladies for the law school's formal dance this evening. The action was in accordance with a suggestion by Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, and in complete harmony with the University policy of reducing expenses of social events during the war.

However, to show that chivalry is not dead, the barristers devised a scheme by which each lady will be permitted to wear a corsage for ten minutes during the evening. One lone orchid will be transferred from formal to formal as Morrel Sharp, schedule chairman, sounds a gong and calls out the lucky name.

The flower will be purchased by contributions of approximately ten cents from each man attending the dance. At the end of the evening it will be awarded to the lady who is chosen winner of the "Little Jug" contest.

"Because most girls like to wear corsages," it was suggested at the assembly that defense stamps be worn instead of orchids, thereby directly furthering the purpose of the decision not to have flowers. This was vetoed because the stamps might not match the dresses.

Food Decision

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The heavier Thursday noon meal was decided upon because of Thursday afternoon ROTC classes.

Yesterday's action grew out of hall residents' "beefs" about food, labor, rent, and management of the dorms and their insistent demands that something be done to remedy existing conditions.

Representatives

Representatives were chosen from the various dormitories. They discussed the controversial matters with President Erb, elected officers, and appointed committees to investigate dorm finances.

The food committee will meet again next Thursday with Mrs. Turnipseed and Miss Goodenow.

Midnight Oil Actually Burns

Blackout restrictions are not hampering the work of Dr. Hugh B. Wood and his curriculum laboratory seminar group. When the "lights out in 60 seconds" rule threatened to disrupt 5 o'clock activity at the school of education because that school is not connected with the University's master switch at the power plant, Dr. Wood promptly purchased a shiny new kerosene lantern so his group could hold its seminar as usual on Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m.

The lantern, a masterpiece in silver and glass, but immensely practical for all its beauty, stands about 15 inches high. It is officially classified as the No. 2 size, long used by veteran cow-milkers, and Dr. Wood keeps its bright metal well polished and the chimney always clean.

Campus Calendar

An open house will take place at Westminster house at 8 p.m.

An all-campus evening of recreation sponsored by the education club will take place in Gerlinger hall from 7:30 to 11 p.m. this evening.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okechukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B.S. degree.

Success in growing vanilla plants from seed, which has been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell university.

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