

MAY CALL STUDENTS WHO VOLUNTEERED TO BE MINERS

Prospects are that Students May Be Asked to Go Within Few Days

Students Continue to Volunteer for Work, Movement is Statewide

Women Volunteer

Volunteer mine workers from the University of Nebraska and throughout the state may be called upon for service within the next two or three days, according to dispatches received Wednesday by Governor McKelvie from governors of surrounding states. Governors of Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas, have not as yet accepted the offer of service but wire they are investigating the prospects for using and caring for volunteers and expect to reach a definite decision within a very short time.

Governor McKelvie announced Wednesday that he offered the services of the men only in mines from which Nebraska might obtain a part of the fuel supply. For this reason, it is probable that the volunteers, if sent, will go to the mines of either Iowa, Kansas or Wyoming.

News dispatches from Chicago Wednesday night stated that the governor of Nebraska had offered the services of men in his state to work in the mines of nearby states and the dispatching of the federal troops into the coal fields of Missouri was regarded by some as a forerunner of an attempted state operation of those mines. In the operation of the shaft mines, the governors informed Governor McKelvie that the men might be used in loading the coal after it had been mined and in the other surface work. Governor Carey of Wyoming wired that there was plenty of coal mined but that the railroad men had refused to move it. It may be possible that numbers of the volunteers will be used in helping in some manner the movement of the coal already mined.

State Committee Appointed

A state committee to handle the registration and organization of volunteer workers in the state was appointed by Governor McKelvie Wednesday noon. It consists of Col. H. J. Paul, adjutant general, Leonard W. Kline, law '21, and Will McClay, a Lincoln coal man. Headquarters were established at the office of the adjutant general at the Nebraska State bank building, Fifteenth and O streets and county clerks and special committees will report immediately to this office the number of available volunteers. Paul H. Hines, '23, a returned overseas soldier and Lincoln newspaperman is working with the committee in the publicity department.

University of Nebraska volunteers numbered over 400 according to the report which Chairman Harold Gerhart of the university committee made to Leonard Kline Wednesday evening. City registration reached the 100 mark before the temporary headquarters closed at night. Jack D. Beacom, student of the University of Omaha, wired the committee that headquarters had been established at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and that 100 students from Creighton university and several hundred from the city of Omaha had volunteered. According to Kline the total number of volunteers reported at the state headquarters Wednesday evening was nearly 1,000.

More Students Sign

University students continued to register heavily all day Wednesday and many of the students were known to be waiting for more definite information as to the place where the work would be carried on and the financing of the work. Members of Silver Lynx fraternity volunteered as a body. Sigma Chi fraternity offered the services of the entire chapter to the governor on Tuesday and other groups are expected to take similar action.

Transportation of the men, should they be called, will be in charge of Adjutant General H. J. Paul and the expense of the work will be paid by some arrangement between the public officials and the mine-owners. Definite announcement as to working hours, wages and similar subjects cannot be made at the present time but it is certain, according to the committee, that the men will be liberally paid.

Several students, previously signing the blanks called again at the headquarters and entered a special request that they be allowed to go among the first from the university. A number

(Continued on Page Three)

EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY SUBMITS MONTHLY REPORT

George Driver, employment secretary, submitted her monthly report as follows: The Y. M. C. A. employment bureau during the month of November secured jobs for 106 university students. Twenty-six men were placed in permanent positions and eighty-three secured odd jobs. The total earnings of these men for the month were \$667.80. Earnings of the men who secured work from September 10 to November 1, amount to \$5,037.10.

ASSOCIATION OF LAW SCHOOLS TO CONSIDER HAVING NIGHT CLASSES

In various colleges of the country the possibility of opening night law classes has been discussed. The following statement has been prepared by Dean H. S. Richards, of the University of Wisconsin Law School:

"The Association of American Law Schools is a national organization, and, as stated in its articles, its object is 'the improvement of legal education in America, especially in the law schools. To this end it has adopted certain educational requirements of schools seeking membership calculated to insure conditions permitting the best possible law instruction.

"In 1912 the association passed a resolution announcing that hereafter the association would refuse admission to membership to any school maintaining courses at night parallel to those offered in the day school, since such a practice tended inevitably to the lowering of educational standards. In 1916 the association referred to the executive committee the duty of formulating a rule governing the amount of credit, if any, to be allowed night courses toward the degree in law. The committee has prepared a rule providing that night school instruction can be given a value of that of three-fourths of any day school instruction, but in no event shall more than 20 hours of night instruction count toward a degree in law.

"The proposed rule has been sent to the members and will be considered at the next meeting of the association in December. It will be observed that the proposed rule does not forbid maintenance of night schools by its members. In consequence, unless it be true that men will not study law in night schools if a degree be not granted. It does propose to make it possible for members to confer the law degree on night work alone. The wisdom and propriety of this rule will be determined by the votes of a majority of the schools in the association at the coming meeting.

"There are at present three schools in the association maintaining night courses, and their representatives will have ample opportunity to present their objections to the proposed rule. If the rule is adopted, members must thereafter limit the credit given for night courses in accordance with the rule, or withdraw from membership. Since the proposed rule has been announced, certain newspapers have contained statements charging in effect that an attack is being made on the Marquette University College of Law, Milwaukee, by the University of Wisconsin Law School through the proposed regulation with a view to its destruction or serious injury. It is also asserted that University of Wisconsin Law School is actuated by most unworthy motives.

"In judging the situation, it should be borne in mind that the proposal in question is pending before a national organization composed of the principal law schools in the United States; that the proposed rule was not proposed or presented by the University of Wisconsin Law school, that the university school has not the power, even if it has the disposition to enact the rule, that the association will not determine its action by the effect, injurious or otherwise, that the rule will have on a particular school, but whether the purposes of the association, the improvement of legal education, will be advanced by its adoption.

"It is true that two members of the Wisconsin Law school faculty are members of the association's executive committee, but they have not proposed the rule and do not constitute a majority of the committee."

CONVOCAION

Professor Danns recent composition "Quintet in F Major" will be given this morning at 11:30 in Memorial hall by the members of the university orchestra and Mrs. Raymond.

Aside from being a very beautiful selection this work is most interesting because its composer, Professor William F. Dann has for so long been one of the best known members of the faculty. It was presented at the matinee Musical Club last Monday afternoon with very great success.

Mrs. Carrie R. Raymond will play the organ, Edward J. Walt and Ernest Harrison will play first and second violins respectively, William T. Quick viola and Lillian Eiche 'cello.

"BILL" DAY IS CHOSEN 1920 HUSKER CAPTAIN

Nebraska's Sturdy Center is Elected Leader of Next Year's Football Team

Selection is Made by Twenty-one "N" Men at Meeting Wednesday Night

Bill Day was elected captain of the 1920 Cornhusker football team last night at a meeting of the 21 gridiron letter men, held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. The selection of Day as leader assures the team of next year an able, earnest, and experienced captain, and the Husker gridgers displayed their wisdom in electing the plucky center. Two years of veteran service with Nebraska have well-fitted him for the honor bestowed upon him and Cornhusker gridiron fans are well satisfied with the choice of Bill Day to guide the footsteps of the 1920 aggregation.



BILL DAY
Leader of the Huskers for 1920

Day hails from Beatrice, which is often called the home of football stars. Cook, Riddell, Rutherford, Schellenberg, Hubka and other Husker shining lights all received their early football training at the Gage county met-

(Continued on Page Three)

MARIAN HENNINGER ELECTED EDITOR OF DAILY NEBRASKAN

Miss Marian Henninger was selected by the Student Publication board, at its meeting Wednesday to fill the chair of editor-in-chief, recently vacated by Howard J. Murfin. Miss Henninger has been a member of the staff of the Nebraskan for the past year serving as reporter, society editor and associate editor, holding the latter office at the time of her election to the editorship.

Besides holding these positions on the student paper, the new editor has been associated with the 'Lincoln Daily Star,' a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and of the senior honorary sorority, the Black Masques. Miss Henninger's home is in Lincoln.

CORNHUSKER BANQUET IS POSTPONED

Annual Event is Ruled Out Under Measures to Conserve Coal

Other Social Events are Cancelled or Postponed by Direction of Regents

The Cornhusker banquet, annual feast of rejoicing for the success of a football season, has been postponed by university authorities as one of the steps in fuel conservation. No date in the future can be set by the committee or the university officials because there is no way of knowing when the shortage will be remedied.

It is evident that hope still exists that the banquet can be held at a later date, probably after the holidays and until this is known to be impossible the plans will not be given up entirely. The girls' Cornhusker banquet for the same night has already been postponed.

Mayor Miller, who is also a regent of the university, gave notice to the students through Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, that all social events must be cancelled or postponed. This includes dances at chapter houses of fraternities and clubs and at the Lincoln hotel or other city halls. Evening meetings of all organizations are affected and no hall or room on the university campus is open for use after dark. University organizations are all included under this ruling whether their meetings are on the campus or off the campus, it is claimed.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEWS EDITORS

Applications will be received at the student activities office for the position of news editor and associate editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

A Faculty Union at the University of Montana, declares the Chicago Post. The dispatch goes on to say that the new union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

But what we wanted to say is, "How much will you bet that the students ask an injunction if the union ever calls a strike?"

College Women to Make War On Vampire Films in the Movies

Hair-raising Thrills and Soul-stirring Scenes Must Go

Chicago, Dec. 1.—It's a fadeout "Tis good-bye for little Gloria Goldilocks, she of the baby stare and the pouting lips and the sunlit halo so dazzling in the final closeup kiss. And back to the Iowa far for you, Milde. Vamp—America's going to be made safe for husbands. And as for that sleek villain who plucks a cigarette from his vest pocket when he's proved to be the so not a professor, and not a wealthy plumber!

All the wickedness and frivolity and crime is going to be washed out of the films. The college women are going to do it. With John Barleycorn down on his knees and begging for just one more chance, they decided to day at the Auditorium hotel, to reform the movies. It was at the opening of the fifth biennial convention of the National Federation of College Wo-

men. And after the dinner 100 women representing 70,000 American college women will hold a moving picture conference. Mrs. Harriet Barry of Monrovia, Cal., will exhibit pictures that have been pruned of objectionable scenes. She will tell of the work for better films.

"Why should every movie end with a revolver shooting?" demanded one of the college women. "Why should there be scenes of clubmen drinking whiskey and sodas? The country's dry now. Why should our shopgirls see—and imitate—the brunette vamps who walk so snakily? Why cigarette puffing villains?"

"What sort of pictures should we have?" was asked.

"Now there's 'Alice in Wonderland' it would make a lovely photo drama. And George Elliott and Thackeray wrote novels that would be delightful in the films. Pictures now are demoralizing."

COAL SHORTAGE THREATENS TO FORCE UNIVERSITY SHUT-DOWN

THETA SIGMA PHI WILL HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Theta Sigma Phi, the women's honorary journalistic society, will hold a banquet at the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The program will be over by 8 o'clock, so has not been ruled out by the coal conservation committee.

Mrs. Best Streeter Aldrich, who has been writing for the American magazine and the Saturday Evening Post, will be the main speaker on the program. She will tell of some of her experiences in writing for these periodicals.

CONVENTION OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AT DES MOINES, IA.

The eighth international convention of the student volunteer movement will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, beginning Wednesday afternoon, December 31, 1919, and closing Sunday night, January 4, 1920. These volunteer conventions are held but once in each student generation, that is, once every four years, but, owing to war conditions there had been no convention for several years.

This constitutes one of the largest, most representative and most fruitful gatherings of the students of North America. It is expected that the convention will be attended by delegates, students and professors from more than eight hundred institutions. In addition there will be present as many invited honorary delegates, secretaries of foreign boards, foreign missionaries at home on furloughs, editors of papers, representatives of student movements of other lands and other Christian leaders.

Chief Features

The convention will have four prominent features. The main program will occupy the morning and night sessions, and will include the strongest speakers of Christendom on the various themes to be presented. There will be held on each afternoon conference, each with its own complete program. The third feature will be a large and impressive exhibit bearing on the progress of Christianity in the world. The fourth feature will be the exceptional opportunities for inter-collegiate, inter-denominational and international fellowship.

The university will send a total of forty-one delegates, 23 men and 18 women, with extra delegates including student pastors, student secretaries, and three student volunteers who will be in the exhibits.

CLOSING SALE OF DIRECTORIES FRIDAY

Due to many demands for copies, the student directories will again be placed on sale on the campus. The last copies of the directories were delivered by the printer after the close of sales on Tuesday of next week. The plan was to keep them on sale only at the Y. M. C. A. office at the Temple. The request for directories was so great that it was decided to again sell them on the campus. The Y. W. C. A. will take charge of the sale Friday. Desks will be placed in the Social Center hall, University hall and the library. Friday will be the last day directories will be offered for sale on the campus.

The directory is the one book of information on telephone numbers, addresses of university students. It contains a list of all organizations, professors and instructors.

AVIATION LIBRARY FOR PUBLIC'S USE

Major Stevenot, in charge of the Curtiss interests in the Philippines, has installed a magnificent aeronautical library in Manila, for the use of the Curtiss Aviation School and the public in general. The library is composed of several hundred volumes, both technical and historical, written by the leading experts of America and Europe. It is said that this is one of the most complete aviation libraries in the world.

War marriages cause crowding at Cambridge University, states a news dispatch from England. It reports about 5,000 students, 1,000 more than in 1918, and many more of them than usual are married and have children. This crowds the towns.

Three Weeks Supply Dwindles Upon Examination to Less than Half as Much

Certain That University Will Close December 19, Perhaps Sooner

Appeal For Coal

Discovery Wednesday that the university faced a more immediate shortage of coal than had been reported to the fuel administration led the authorities to telegraph to Chicago in an effort to secure the release of new shipments of coal to enable the university to continue until the Christmas holidays. That relief is not furnished the school will probably be forced to close within a week or ten days.

The state farm campus will be out of coal Friday. The coal at the city campus will not be sufficient to continue both heating plants more than a few days. University authorities and fuel conservation board members telegraphed the regional fuel administrator at Chicago Wednesday afternoon, asking for more fuel but it appears to be a last attempt without much promise of success.

Out Two Days Early

The University in any event will close not later than Friday, December 19, according to Dean Engberg late Wednesday night, but unless more coal arrives or the weather moderates very much, fuel shortage will force it to close probably a week earlier than that. The city fuel administration, according to Mayor Miller, has told the university authorities that they can continue as long as the supply of coal lasts but that they can not furnish them any additional coal from this vicinity.

According to late reports received in Lincoln Wednesday, cities throughout the middle west are adopting drastic methods of saving fuel and are facing conditions that promise to become actual suffering within a very short time. The Lincoln schools including the high school have been definitely closed until after the Christmas holidays and will not open even if the oil burners are completed before that time. Omaha has begun a process of confiscation of coal from those too well supplied to save suffering and lives of others. That city claims less than five days' supply on hand.

May Have 8 o'clocks

An attempt was stated Wednesday morning to open the Law college for regular hour classes beginning at 8 o'clock instead of the newly announced nine o'clock schedule. This it was claimed would mean no additional use of coal as the law building is warm at that time regardless of whether the heat is on or off. No action was announced after the matter was called to the attention of the students.

The coal that was expected to last the university until Christmas, when actually measured was only about half as much as estimated Monday. The bitter cold forced the use of this supply more rapidly than would otherwise have been the case and ever the shutting off of all heat and light at the campus will fall to stretch the supply over the whole period.

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR \$1000 NAME CONTEST

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Rules for the award of one thousand dollars to the person first suggesting the best name word denoting U. S. America and Britannia have just been announced by the World Trade Club of San Francisco. The contest is open to all humankind. Words to be considered must be received before 1 May, 1920. One thousand dollars has been deposited with the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank of San Francisco, and the amount will be paid in the currency of the nation from which the best word is suggested to the person first suggesting the best name.

It is interesting to note that names have come from all quarters of the Globe,—particularly from U. S. America, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, British Isles, Canada, the Philip pines, Eurasia, Africa, China, Japan, Oceania. Names are pouring in from all parts of the world, including France and the Scandinavian countries. "Unkonia" is the best word received thus far. The question now is, will someone devise a better name than Unkonia before 1 May, 1920, and thus earn World Trade Club's award of \$1000.00?