

# Council polls campus clubs on night spot

## NEBRASKAN assists with ballot as work starts on Union project

Preliminary steps directed toward the establishment of a student Night Club at the Union are being undertaken by a Student Council committee in the form of a poll of various campus organizations.

In co-operation with the Council, the DAILY NEBRASKAN is publishing in this issue a question box which students are asked to clip, fill out, and deposit in the ballot box to be set up this afternoon in the first floor lobby of the Union.

If the Club is presented, the Union will have to spend considerable money on colored spotlights, decorations, hiring of a good local orchestra and commercial talent for a floor show, in addition to the various expenses pertaining to the service of food. Therefore the Student Council, which will sponsor the Club, and the Union, which will foot the bill and make all arrangements, want to be sure beforehand how the idea will be accepted and supported by the student body.

Early plans regarding the proposed feature include the serving of supper to all guests at about 10:30 or 11 p. m. after the floor show.

# Five Ag grads placed

## Three go to Farm Security Administration

Placement of five ag college mid-year graduates was announced yesterday by the agronomy department.

Three of the graduates have taken positions with the Farm Security Administration. They are Adrian Lynn, Minden; Wilson Andrews, Ponca; and Winifred Jacobsen, Tecumseh.

Donald Van Horn has been elected to an assistantship in the department of agronomy at Cornell University. He will assist in teaching farm crops and his research will be along lines of plant chemistry. Van Horn's home is at North Loup. He will continue working toward his doctor's degree.

Glenn Klingman, Chappell, becomes an assistant in the department of agronomy at Kansas State College at Manhattan. He majored while at the agricultural college in vocational education and agronomy. Klingman's chief duties will be to assist with the farm crops teaching, and he will continue work for a master's degree.

# Survey reveals college population

## California uni ranks first in enrollment

CINCINNATI, O. (I. P.) The yearly survey of the nation's universities in registration of full time students was announced by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

The University of California, ranked first with 24,809 students, Minnesota second with 15,148, Columbia third with 14,980, and New York university fourth with 14,257.

Considering all resident students, summer and part time, New York university, with an enrollment of 38,744 leads the nation.

The survey reports a current enrollment of 822,891 full time students in 577 approved institutions of the nation and a grand total registration of 1,259,975, including part time and summer school registration.

See **JOHNNY JOHNSEN** AT **LONG'S**

# Union Night Club Questionnaire

Would you patronize the Club regularly?.....

How often should it be presented: Every week?.....

Every month?.....

Twice every three months?.....

What charges per person (including supper) would you be willing to pay?.....

Remarks: .....

.....

.....

Name (optional) .....

(Deposit questionnaire in ballot box, Union lobby)

# Scott survey reveals root of teacher turnover problem

## Salary dissatisfaction brings school trouble

Dissatisfaction of teachers with their salaries is revealed by Dr. C. W. Scott, associate professor of school administration at the University of Nebraska, as the principal reason for the troublesome teacher turnover problem in Nebraska.

Scott's study, which was recently published in "School and Society," presents data from 87 Nebraska six year, four year and senior public high schools in which the rate of turnover for 1937-38 was above the average for such schools. The information returned in the questionnaires shows that 57.5 percent of all teachers in the co-operating schools who changed positions withdrew for salary reasons alone.

### Peru educator assists.

Working with Calvin H. Reed of Peru state teachers college, the university educator found that of the teachers who withdrew for strictly salary reasons, approximately 73 percent resigned after re-election to accept better paying positions; 11.5 percent accepted better paying positions before election time and 15.6 percent resigned either before or after election to seek better paying positions in public education or in other fields.

"The percentage of turnover due to reasons of salary was highest for teachers in schools with an average daily attendance of less than 50," Dr. Scott writes. "Failure of re-election was decidedly more common in small schools than in large ones. Re-election of teachers at an increase in salary was much more common among the larger schools than among the smaller ones. This distinction does not hold, however, when salaries paid new teachers employed to fill

# U.S.C. receives new floating lab

## Exploration cruiser studies marine science

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (I. P.) Presentation of an exploration cruiser, floating laboratory for a number of Pacific cruises in the advancement of marine science, has just been made to the University of Southern California.

Regarded as the finest vessel afloat for scientific exploration and field research, the cruiser has especially designed laboratories and equipment. During the past eight years annual voyages throughout the eastern Pacific ocean have accommodated leading scientists from outstanding educational institutions.

Embodying a new departure in educational endeavor by a major university, the vessel will continue her exploration work and also serve for instructional purposes in nautical subjects.

# Hoffman Cancelled

Ex-Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, scheduled to speak at the Union today, will not make his appearance.

turnover positions are considered. Small schools evidenced a slightly greater tendency to pay new teachers higher salaries than were paid for the same positions in 1936-37 and a definitely greater tendency to pay them the same salaries given their predecessors."

Altho a majority of the teachers in the co-operating schools who changed positions did so to secure better salaries, the net effect of teacher turnover upon the salary expenditures of the schools was a reduction for 1937-38. This is probably accounted for by the "progression of teachers from small schools to large ones and the fact that beginning teachers are willing to start at a minimum salaries."

No solution for the turnover problem is indicated in the study but the conclusion is reached "that the most fertile approach would be improvement of salary conditions in the state."

# YW installs new officers Friday

## New cabinet forms plans for semester

With a dedication dinner and installation service at the Y. W. C. A. building Friday night, the new Y. W. cabinet, headed by Priscilla Wicks, president, and Maxine Lake, vice president, began its work for the coming term. Plans for the programs as well as discussion of the proposed speakers, who are scheduled to appear at their meetings was taken up in a cabinet conference, Saturday morning.

At the installation, speeches were made by the outgoing officers as they turned over their respective duties to the newly elects, the formal ritual ending in a charge and a series of recommendations by the outgoing president, Muriel White. This service was preliminary to the public installation taking place at the 5:00 vesper services Tuesday afternoon.

Opening the conference Saturday morning with a short worship service, consideration was given to the suggestion, made by the retiring officers the preceding evening. Speakers for the year will be announced, as soon as contacts and final decisions are made.



### Party Service

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# Riflemen gun for area title

## Varsity, frosh, ROTC shoot postal matches

University varsity and freshman riflemen are shooting postal rifle matches this month for the championship of the Seventh corps area. All senior and junior R.O.T.C. rifle units of the area are to engage in the competition.

Heading the Nebraska team is the newly elected captain, John Cattle, and Fred Bodie high scorer, who has shot 199 out of a possible 200 points. Sterling Dobbs was selected team manager.

Contests between the various schools of the area will for the most part be shot at the home range of each school. Seventeen men from each team will shoot 40 shots, ten in each of four stages. Scoring will be based on the shot groups of the ten high men of each school.

Shooting a stage each week, the match is to be completed by Feb. 25. Scores of competing teams will be telegraphed to opponents immediately after certification by registered judges supervising each match. The four stages are prone and sitting, prone and kneeling, prone and standing and two bulls-eyes at prone.

In addition to the postal matches scheduled for the tournament, several shoulder to shoulder matches are on the docket. Big Six competition has been slated for April 7 at Manhattan, Kas., at which the teams of the area will compete. A match with Kemper is scheduled for March 11 and 12 at Boonville, Mo., and one with Fort Crook will be held late in March. Ten freshmen will journey to Omaha to vie with Omaha Central, Feb. 18.

Slatings for the corps area tournament are as follows:

- Week of Feb. 4: Wyoming.
- Week of Feb. 11: Texas Tech college.
- Utah State, Ohio State and Michigan State.
- Week of Feb. 18: Colorado School of Mines, State College of Washington, and University of California at Los Angeles.
- Week of Feb. 25: Fort Crook, Cornell, Kemper, University of California, U. S. marine corps depot, and Rose Polytechnic institute.

# Committee to aid refugees formed

## First action planned for meeting Feb. 17-18

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I. P.) Formation of the intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, through which Protestant, Catholic and Jewish students of over 100 colleges throughout the country plan to aid student victims of fascist intolerance by bringing them to this country to complete their studies, was announced here by Catherine Deeny, executive secretary.

The intercollegiate committee is the outgrowth of the Harvard Committee to aid German student refugees which has already been commended by President Roosevelt for the success of its efforts in securing from the Harvard corporation the promise of 20 refugee scholarships of \$500 each on the condition that students and faculty will match each dollar for the purpose of meeting living expenses.

One of the intercollegiate committee's most immediate objectives is the calling of an intercollegiate conference in Cleveland, O., on Feb. 17 and 18.

## Kappa Phi invites new students to tea

A tea was given by Kappa Phi to welcome new Methodist girls to the campus Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation. Geraldine Ekhoft was in charge of the arrangements which included music and refreshments.

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