

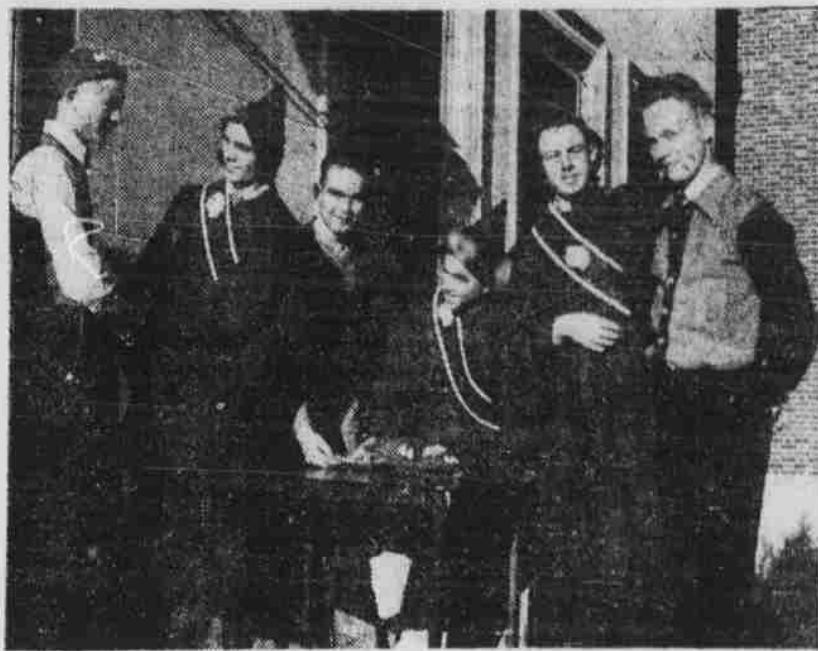
## Line forms to right for 'frosh' caps

It's a buck here and a buck there when a freshman starts to school, but the 50 cents that he gives for a scarlet freshman cap is well spent. Of course they aren't exactly large, and they aren't exactly warm, but most freshmen buy them to keep from getting warmed.

In the picture on the left Innocent President Bob Aden is shaking hands with "freshie" Kenneth Holmes who has just purchased one of the '44 hats. We feel sure that Aden is giving Holmes a welcome handshake and not thanking him for buying a cap.

Next to Innocent is Homer Livermore who is plunking down a dollar for his recognition hat. Giving Livermore his change is John Mason (seated), vice president of Innocents.

Next to Mason is Norman Harris, treasurer of Innocents, fitting a cap on the head of freshman Potter Brooks and at the same time giving him a sales talk on the quality of the cap.



Caps are available to any freshman and are purchased as the freshman comes thru the registration lines.

## Registration mill opens grind today

Three day period precedes classes Thursday; Junior Division simplifies frosh procedure

Several thousand students will be launched into the hum-drum of registration today as the University of Nebraska begins its 70th year of classes. Registration this year will see the university's newly created Junior Division in action, giving freshmen a system of complete guidance and consultation.

Today, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week have been set aside for registration of all undergraduate students, including changes

in registration made last spring and registration of freshmen.

Those undergraduates who paid their fees before September 4, will receive their application blanks for admittance to class in Social Sciences, room 311, today, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 8:30 until 4:30. The committee in charge of registration has requested that students have their identification cards and pictures with them at the time that they receive their class admission blanks. Those students having their old pictures may transfer them to new identification cards. However, those students who have lost their picture will have to pay a \$1.00 fee for a duplicate photograph.

### Late Registration.

Those undergraduate students desiring changes in their spring registration must see their advisors, have advisor approval and the approval of the dean of their college concerning the change. Clashes with closed sections in certain subjects will be under the jurisdiction of the Assignment Committee with Dr. A. R. Congdon in charge.

Those undergraduates who registered last spring and who did not pay their fees by September 4, will pay a late registration fee of \$3.00.

Freshman registration under the Junior Division plan is carried out thru a pre-planned system. Each freshman has a councilor or advisor who helps him plan his schedule and who will give him guidance both in the courses that he chooses to take and thruout the year. Freshmen receive cards which give them the date and hour which they are to register during the first three days of this week.

Classes will take up Thursday, September 19.

## Union begins full program September 21

Entertainment to be same as last year with many new features, attractions

Saturday, Sept. 21, marks the official opening date for the Student Union, with a program forecasting a full schedule of activity for the coming school year. Much the same type of entertainment that was provided last year will be furnished to students again this year with several new attractions added.

From October 20 to April 6, 1941, each available Sunday has been appointed for a concert, lecture, or play, and, as a result, the monthly vaudeville shows will be scheduled on Friday or Saturday nights. Book reviews, which were so successful during the summer season, will be presented twice a week, and graduate students will again have two coffee hours a month, which they may attend. Travel film hours will also be scheduled twice a month.

### Music room completed

The music room, which was recently completed, will be open from 12 to 1 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 4:30 p. m. each weekday afternoon, 7:30 p. m. each weekday evening except Friday, at 3 p. m. on Saturday and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. New additions to the record collection will be made each semester.

Photography enthusiasts may attend the monthly camera club meetings, and a salon show of prints will be displayed in the Union book nook the week of Oct. 20. Sketchers and sculptors will have an opportunity to try their hand at work at the bi-weekly hobby group meetings to be held under the auspices of the fine arts department.

### Tournaments scheduled

Scheduled on the Union program are various tournaments, including bridge, and ping-pong. Bridge fans will be invited to join a bridge club, which will play on Saturday afternoons.

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## Publications board names 1940-41 staffs



Norman Harris.

Ed Segrist.

Bob Aden.

Avery Forke.

—All cuts Lincoln Journal and Star.

Selecting Norman Harris and Ed Segrist to the editorship and business management of the DAILY and Bob Aden and Avery Forke to the corresponding positions on the yearbook, the university publications board filled 20 positions on the three campus publications and discussed the reorganization of the Awgwan as a

## Uni Theatre issues call for talent

General tryouts held Sept. 19, 20, room 201 7:30 to 10:00 inclusive

Preparing for its five-production dramatic season, the University Theater, formerly the University Players, today issued a call for all types of dramatic talent—actors, prop-boys, directors, writers and chorines.

Armand Hunter, director of the Theater, announced today that general university try-outs will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19 and 20 in room 201, Temple from 7:30 p. m. to 10:00. Individuals, teams, or groups are all invited to try out. Mr. Hunter is interested in students with previous dramatic training and in those who will be able to handle a variety of parts.

### Ordinary eligibility.

All students who can meet ordinary eligibility requirements may sign up with the Theater. Freshmen, though, are not eligible for acting roles but may work in the costume or property departments or the stage crew with the opportunity to work into acting roles.

Three dates will be played in the Union in which the entire production will be staged, directed and produced by the students alone. One of these plays will be written by students. All University Theater members are eligible for membership in Phi Epsilon Delta, national collegiate players' honorary. Ticket sale for the Theater's productions opens September 23.

## U. S. outpost of education says Boucher

Chancellor assures uni to be liberal with credits, fees if students drafted

Students and citizens of the United States can feel grateful that they live "in the last country where the torch of free education can be kept burning," Chancellor C. S. Boucher told 1,700 freshmen Thursday morning in the coliseum. The general convocation opened freshman week activities.

The chancellor assured the students that the administrative council had voted to be as liberal as possible in the matter of fees and credits whenever students were forced to leave school to aid in national defense.

In response to inquiries made of university officials, the chancellor's office has replied that the best plan is to continue preparations for college.

### May get refund.

"A student," the office has ruled, "who, after registering and taking up work in residence, may enter any one of the military services of the United States by enlistment, as a member of the Nation—"

### Boucher welcomes



—Lincoln Journal and Star.

### Fellow Students:

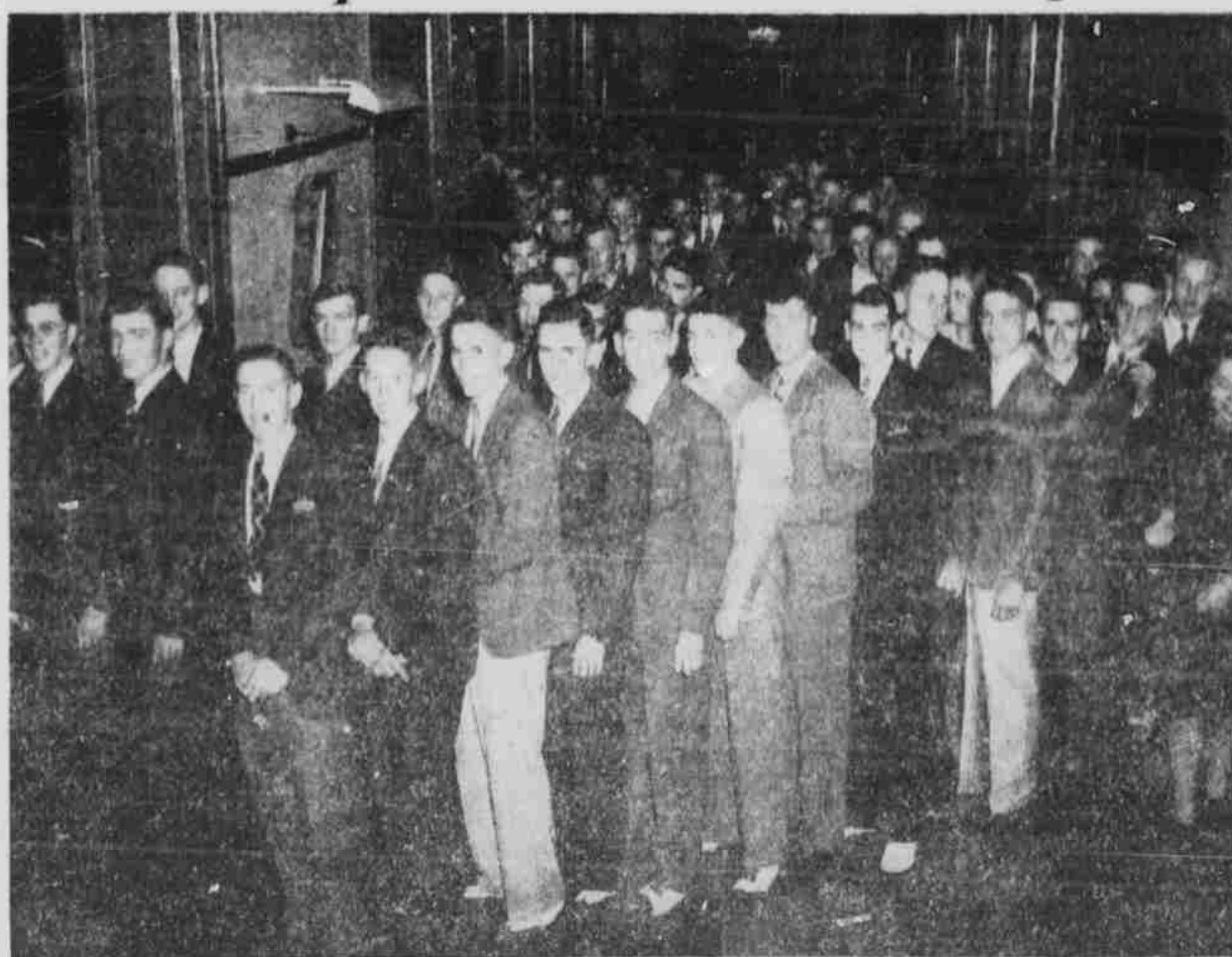
Again we launch a new college year with enthusiasm and high hopes. Only in America is this now possible, with the rest of the world in chaos. We should appreciate and make best use of our unique opportunities.

We must and shall be ready to answer the call to defend our liberties and opportunities if the holocaust now raging on three continents should be brought to our shores. In the meantime, until the threatening clouds may become darker or may be cleared, we have been urged by national leaders to continue our constructive educational programs.

In the event of calls to service, student interests in regard to fees and credits will be protected to the fullest possible extent. At the present time we can serve our country best by devoting ourselves wholeheartedly to our educational pursuits. Here's hoping that they will not of necessity be interrupted!

C. S. Boucher

## Men monopolize Chancellor's reception



With one lone woman at the extreme right, it looks as if draft registration were already in effect, as the boys swarm through the Union lobby to be greeted by Chancellor C. S. Boucher and his wife, along with Alumni Secretary Elsworth-DuTeau, Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson and his wife, Junior division Dean Nels Bengtson and Mrs. Bengtson, and Dean of Women Helen Hosp. Innocents and Mortar Boards, actually present to show the students around to the music, movies, dancing and such-like entertainment, seem not to be in evidence.