

**Reporting beats open on Daily**

Practical journalism free of all charges!

The DAILY NEBRASKAN has a number of reporting beats open this semester for new blood wishing to obtain practical training in the writing, the headlining and the printing of a paper.

With regular publication starting Thursday, Norman Harris, DAILY editor, urges all reporters both new and old to sign up at the office Wednesday morning. "There are big opportunities this semester for hard working reporters to get paid staff positions," Harris declared, emphasizing that initiative is the basis for all promotions on university publications.

**Business positions open.** Students interested in business experience and in making money through salesmanship can have jobs immediately on a 10 percent commission basis. Ed Segrist, business manager announced.

The business staff needs men to canvass the campus and to contact advertisers for the opening issues.

**Brainard takes school position at Muskegon**

Alanson D. Brainard, who held an assistantship in the school administration department last year, has just assumed the position of assistant superintendent of schools at Muskegon, Mich. Brainard received his M.A. degree from the university in 1935 and has completed all residence work for his Ph.D. degree. He received a B.Sc. degree from Midland college in 1928 and from 1935 to 1939 he was superintendent of schools at Blue Hill, Neb.

Plans are now under way for the opening of the new LaSalette College in Arnolds Park, Ia., next September.

**Registration for pilot training limited to only male students**

According to word just received from the administrator of civil aeronautics by Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the engineering college, only male students will be accepted for the fall session of the civil pilot training program at the university.

General requirements for applicants include U. S. citizenship; age limit of 19 to 26; consent of parent or guardian; one full year of college; passage of a rigid physical examination; and no previous certification as pilot.

Fees will be \$25 for each student plus a \$6 fee for the physical examination. Trainees must also pay a \$9 premium for required individual insurance coverage and a \$10 course fee to the university. Trainees are expected to pay transportation charges to and from the airport, and hitchhiking is specifically forbidden.

**Complete course at Christmas.** Ground school course will consist of 72 hours of class work plus quiz periods, all of which is to be

completed before the Christmas holidays. An additional 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction is to be completed by Jan. 31, 1941. Students are advised not to carry more than a 12-hour schedule in addition to the flight training.

No college credit is attached to this first course. Applications are now being received, the blanks for which are available at the offices of Dean Ferguson, 204 Mechanical Arts, and Prof. J. W. Haney, 203 Mechanical Engineering.

**'N' book out Wednesday**

Published annually by the University Christian Associations, the "N" Book, a pocket-sized edition, gives new students a thumbnail description of university life, traditions, organizations, and personnel. Mary Kerrigan edited this year's book, and Jerry Bleicher was business manager.

Sections of this year's edition are devoted to messages from the chancellor, from presidents of the various campus organizations, and from local church organizations. Freshmen receive the "N" Book for five cents when they present the cards given them at their English tests. Distribution points on the city campus for men at the YMCA office in the Temple; women at the YWCA office in Ellen Smith Hall; Ag campus students may get their copies in room 302B Ag Hall. Distribution begins Wednesday. Students other than freshmen must pay twenty-five cents per copy.

**Former Daily editor on uni editorial staff**

Richard DeBrown, Nebraskan editor last semester, this year takes over in his new position as assistant director of the university editorial and publicity department. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity of which DeBrown is a member, afforded him further honors by naming him outstanding Sigma Delta Chi in this territory.



Journal & Star. Richard DeBrown.

**Y M men's co-op becomes reality**

A cooperative house where 35 men can room and board for \$5 a week, sponsored by the YMCA, is fast becoming a reality at 511 No. 16th. The students who wish to live here do not have to belong to the YMCA; this is another service for any young men of the campus which the YMCA is starting and sponsoring.

The house is university owned and university steam is to be used in heating it. When signing up for room and board each student buys a \$5 share. The money paid for this share is refunded when the student leaves school and so the actual cost of living at the Co-op House will be only \$5 per week. Mrs. Shields is to be cook and house mother. The men living in the house do all the other work. A statement is signed by each one pledging himself to the fullest cooperation with the rest of the signers.

Two years ago the YMCA founded the Cornhusker Co-op Boarding club where any young man can eat. This year will be the first for a boarding and rooming house and the YMCA hopes it will be as successful as the Boarding club has been. There is now room for ten more young men. Information can be obtained by inquiring at the YMCA office in the Temple.

**Old grad resigns as du Pont attorney**

C. R. Mudge, who received his L.L.B. from the university in 1903, resigned from his position as director of the legal department of E. I. du Pont company, Wednesday, Sept. 11, where he has had a continued service with the firm for 37 years, dating from his graduation.

**Philosophy instructor contributes article**

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department has an article, "Unified Science and Physicalistic Reductionism," in the summer issue of The Personalist, publication of the University of Southern California school of philosophy. Dr. Werkmeister read the article as a paper before the philosophical association meeting at Columbia university in New York City last Dec. 22.

**Prof. Pound invited to contribute paper**

Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English has received an invitation to contribute a paper to a volume of "Studia Neophilologica," published at Uppsala, Sweden. The volume is to be dedicated to Prof. Eilert Ekwall of Lund university, Sweden, in honor on his 65th birthday.

**Rosenlof to participate in annual principals' convo**

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, university examiner, and director of admissions, has been invited to participate in the annual principals' conference to be conducted by the University of Illinois at Urbana on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

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