



White readies intramural debate teams

Opening date March 1; intercollegiate debaters to judge contestants

Intramural debating this year will be divided into two sections, one for fraternity men and another for non-fraternity men, and competition will be separate, according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach. Two persons will make up a team which must speak on both sides of the question drawn by lot during the tournament.

The plans being completed for the competition state that the debates will begin about March 1, and conclude before the Easter vacation. Each will be held in the chapter house of the affirmative team, and for the non-organized groups in some place designated.

Judges will be chosen from the intercollegiate debaters by the department, and will be ineligible for competition. Judges will be permitted to adopt their own plans of scoring on the basis of knowledge (See I-M DEBATE, page 2.)

Registration figures drop

Rosenlof believes army responsible for decline

A drop of over 400 students in the second semester enrollment was predicted Tuesday by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, as incomplete figures showed 4,911 registered compared to 5,353 a year ago.

The figures do not include registration of medical and nursing students in Omaha and since graduate registration will not be completed until the end of the week, Dr. Rosenlof thinks that final figures for the second semester will approximate 5,500 full time resident students as compared with 5,943 last year.

A drop of about 100 students from the first semester is also anticipated. "The National Guard training program took about 85 students and undoubtedly many others who failed to re-register the second semester are anticipating training under the selective service act," Dr. Rosenlof stated.

Student dies in Washington bomber crash

First UN student to die in the armed forces of the United States since the inception of the draft took reserve officers from their classrooms is Lt. L. E. Mackay, who left school two months ago. Stationed at McChord field, Mackay was a passenger on the army bomber downed on a Washington mountainside Jan. 16. Wreckage of the plane was sighted Monday.

Naval board to interview uni students

To interview and examine men interested in becoming navy pilots or technicians, a board of naval officers arrived in Lincoln this morning.

Applicants must be university graduates, seniors about to be graduated or men who have at least 50 percent of the credits necessary to receive a degree from an accredited college.

The board will be at the Hotel Cornhusker until 8 a. m. Saturday.

YWCA installs Frances Keefer prexy Tuesday

Frances Keefer was installed as YW president yesterday at the 5 p. m. Vesper service. She was introduced by Jane Shaw, retiring president.

The service opened with two numbers by a string duet. Jane Shaw then read part of "The Profit" and gave a short talk. The new president told of the high points in her YW work and closed her talk with a brief statement of the purpose of the YW.

Home ec grads live in 44 states

The 1,198 graduates in home economics from the university since 1907, when the department was established, are now living in every state of the country except Utah, Alabama, South Carolina, and Maine, according to the annual news letter and directory recently sent out to alumni by the department.

LeRossignol declares . . . Russian government similar to fascist state dictatorship



J. E. LEROSSIGNOL.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration pointed out that the Soviet does not have a dictatorship of the proletariat, but a dictatorship over the proletariat by an inner ring of the Communist party with Stalin as chief, when he addressed the Lincoln Rotary club yesterday.

Showing the similarity between communism in Russia and fascism, LeRossignol stated that "the wishful thinking of Karl Marx and other communists has resulted in something quite different from what they wanted and expected, and the condition of the masses of Russia . . . is worse than it was before the revolution of 1917."

According to the speaker, Marx believed that the proletariat, becoming increasingly miserable un-

(See DICTATORS, page 2.)

Bob Calame to play for barb formal; plan special dinner

Barbs will dance to the rhythms of Bob Calame and his orchestra at their annual winter formal Saturday night in the Union, preceded which will be a banquet sponsored by the Barb Council at 6:30. The affair starts at 9 p. m.

Bob Calame, famed as "The Dance Designer," specializes in playing his own arrangements. Formerly with Lawrence Welk's orchestra, he composed Welk's theme song, "Bubbles in Wine."

The banquet will be held in Union parlors XYZ. Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, Barb Council president, will be toastmaster and introduce the program, including the following: a solo by Jack Anderson, accompanied by his brother Bert; a bagpipe number in full Scotch regalia by Glenn Wallace, Union talent contest winner who is a direct descendant of the Scotch clan of Wallace. Blaine

Sloan will present the Nebraska Sweetheart, Honorary Colonel, and junior and senior class presidents.

Dress for the party is to be formal for the girls and optional for the boys. Barb Council sponsors acting as chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Militzer, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Spurr, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bedell.

Prospective Daily reporters will meet with staff tonight

All DAILY staff members and prospective reporters will meet at 7 p. m. in the DAILY office to discuss changes in the paper this semester, including wider use of photographs and cartoons, and a greater coverage of all types of society news. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Places open in 2 CAA sections

Failure to pass medical exams eliminates many of original applicants

Vacancies exist in both the primary and secondary sections of the CAA flight training courses, according to Prof. J. W. Haney, chief instructor of flying.

CAA classes began this week, but many of the applicants for the course have not completed their physical examinations. Since a number of applicants failed to pass the physical exams, applications for the courses will be taken until the quotas are filled.

Eligibility requirements for the primary course are the completion of one full year of college and physical fitness. Trigonometry taken either previously or along with the course is also desirable.

To be eligible for the advanced course a student must have completed the primary course and now hold an active private pilot's certificate, be physically fit, and have finished a minimum of two years of the university.

Nebraska U medico . . .

Bennett develops new drug

After demonstrating the use of the drug, curare, in the treatment of shock in mental diseases in New Orleans, Dr. A. E. Bennett, assistant professor of neuro-

psychiatry of the Nebraska medical college faculty, sailed Saturday for Vera Cruz, Mexico, where he will again lecture on his experiments.

The same drug under a different name is used in the jungles of South America by the native Indians on their dart and arrow heads to paralyze their victims so they can be taken alive.

Today, in orthopedic hospitals throughout the world, pioneering doctors led by the early work of Dr. Bennett, are experimenting with curare to treat shock and mental cases and yet avoid the complications of the old treatment.

One of the early experimenters in the use of curare, Dr. Bennett has written many articles in medical journals on the use and effect of the drug.

AMA journal prints theory. His most recent article in the Jan. 27 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association deals with the prevention of traumatic complications in convulsive shock therapy by use of curare.

In chronic affected disorders of depressive and manic types, favorable improvement come from convulsive shock. For this shock, certain kinds of common drugs are used, but the serious drawback in this treatment is the occurrence of traumatic complications in the form of fractures of the spine or other extremities.

In looking for some means to reduce the fracture complication in shock treatment, Dr. Bennett formulated the principle of curarization, which eliminates muscle

spasms and bone fractures in patients shocked by use of electricity or some other drug.

The curare treatment has not yet garnered a definitely useful application in clinical medicine, and further experimentation is necessary before the treatment can be safely recommended for general psychiatric practice, according to Dr. Bennett.

Refugee literary critic will speak here tomorrow

Elizabeth Drew, noted English literary critic, will speak on "The Modern Spirit in Literature," in parlors XYZ of the Union tomorrow at 4 p. m. Introducing her will be Dr. Louise Pound of the English department.

Miss Drew, who is spending this year in the United States with her son in order to escape the Nazi bombardment of London, has made several lecture tours in America before. She is a regular contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and similar publications, where her work may be found in the book review sections or under her own name.

"Directions in Modern Poetry" is the latest of four books which Miss Drew has written. Concerning the book, the book review section of the New York Times says, "She is an admirable reader with a flair for quotation and a patient analyst. She has a fine literary knowledge and a natural sense of style."

Thar's money in publications jobs

Chances to share it are double on the Daily

There's gold—almost \$500 a month—in them thar hills—the DAILY NEBRASKAN, the Cornhusker and the Awgwan Flash.

Monthly payrolls of the three publications, active almost every day in the basement of the Union, totals \$497.50 with 28 students sharing in the money.

Paying out twice as much as the Cornhusker and the Flash combined is the DAILY with a total payroll of \$332.50. The Cornhusker pays \$120, the Flash \$45 a month.

If you want to get rich fast, the DAILY and the Awgwan Flash are the best bets. Although the Cornhusker does hire a photographer who may be sophomore, you have to wait until you are a junior before any money at all comes in and until you are a senior for the big money.

Twelve jobs on the DAILY are open to sophomores, and all positions on the Flash are open to everyone above freshmen (although, because of the competition, no sophomore has ever been

editor or business manager of the magazine.)

Opening the fattest pay envelope every month are the editor and business manager of the DAILY who make \$40. The two managing editors of the DAILY and the editor and the business manager of the Cornhusker get \$30 per month.

Earning monthly pay checks on the DAILY staff beside the top men are five news editors and two assistant business managers who make \$20 each a month, a sports editor, \$15, a circulation manager, \$25, assistant circulation manager, \$15, a bookkeeper, \$12.50, and a secretary, \$5.

Monthly checks on the Cornhusker staff include \$15 for a photographer, \$30 for each of the three assistant business managers, \$7.50 for each of the two managing editors.

On the Flash, the editor and business manager make \$15 a piece, and a photographer gets from \$5 to \$10 each month.

All positions on the Flash and

the Cornhusker are named by the publications board, but the business manager of the DAILY appoints the paper's bookkeeper, circulation heads and secretary.

If you want to be editor of the Cornhusker, do some work while you are a freshman, secure a staff position when a sophomore, get a managing editorship in your third year, and then move into the editorship your last year.

To be editor of the DAILY, start as a reporter while a freshman, get a news editorship as a sophomore, move up to managing editor when you are a junior, and get the editorship your senior year.

The paid staff of the Cornhusker is named for the year; the paid members of the Flash and the DAILY must refile each semester.

If you want to go places in publications, all it takes is some ability, persistence and a lot of hard work. But you haven't a chance for any paid position unless you can meet the eligibility requirements.