

### Courses Offered, But . . . War Fails to Raise Roll In Language Department

#### . . . Students Disinterested

Altho the war has vitally affected the language departments of colleges throuth the nation, the setup at UN has remained essentially the same despite efforts of the administration to make adjustments.

Other universities in the United States have inaugurated courses in the native tongue of those countries engaged in the war. A course in military German has been offered in many colleges for ROTC students.

Lack of Interest. However, the modern language department here is essentially the same as prior years with French, German and Spanish as the only languages taught in the university. The administration has offered courses in Danish, Norwegian, Italian, Portuguese, Czechoslovakian and Russian for this semester, but only a handful signed up and the courses were abolished because of lack of interest.

All of these languages offered have been taught at UN before except Portuguese. There are instructors here who can teach the languages but there was little interest in these languages when students registered this fall. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and science, pointed out that if there is sufficient interest next semester courses in modern foreign languages may be pursued by students. At least a dozen students must sign up before a language will be taught.

Military German. Many colleges this fall are teaching military German so that the future soldiers will understand German documents and orders. Altho the faculty must vote on it, Dean Oldfather believes that his college would allow such a course to serve as the language requirement if such a course was taught here.

Enrollment in the modern languages dropped a great deal this semester. French dropped the greatest as the 115 students enrolled is only a little over half of the total last year. There are 338 students taking Spanish compared to 364 last year. German is the only course holding its own, as there are 306 enrolled compared to 308 last year. During World war I only a

Semesters . . . (Continued from Page 1) be similar to that of former years with the exception that it will last twelve weeks instead of nine. Twelve credit semestral hours may be earned by a student during this session. Special stress next summer will be put on courses in engineering, mathematics and science.

The enrollment next summer will be undoubtedly larger than ever before because male students in the Army Enlisted Reserve are required to attend the accelerated program offered by the university. This means that all ROTC students will be taking drill during the summer session. As in last summer's session recitation periods will last one full hour instead of the fifty minute period during the regular semester. There will be one week between the end of next semester and the start of the summer term. A little over a month's vacation will be allowed between the end of the summer session and the start of the new year.

Members . . . (Continued from Page 1), corps were formally pledged:

INFANTRY. Lester Buckley, Fred McLaugherty, John Jay Douglass, Henry Marvin, Peter R. Durland, Carroll M. Meyer, John Green, Eugene Newsom, Ray Herr, John Peters, Roger Hentchens, Max R. Petty, Ralph Johnson, Jack Reiker, William B. Long, Robert Schlater, Don F. McCarthy, Paul Wyzert.

ENGINEERS. Rogers Cancell, Richard M. Green, Lyle Carter, James Johnson, Keith Clements, John Kosiak, Charles W. Coale, Richard Seagren.

FIELD ARTILLERY. Robert Dewey, Ronald Metz, Leon C. Hines, Robert Miller, Herbert Hopkins, Richard Peters, George H., Eugene Reece, Lobert, Jr., William Thornburg, William C. Toren, Paul E. Toren, Loeffel, Jr., Sam C. Wiggins.

### Weekly Radio Skit Discusses Wartime Books

"Book Nook News," a radio feature presented over KFOR at 4:45 on Fridays, will contain discussions on seven books with war themes in its weekly program today. Romulo Soldevilla will review

"Men Behind the War" by Johannes Steel, "Kaltenborn Edits the News" by H. V. Keltenborn, "The Ramparts We Watch" by George Fielding Elliot, "Nor Any Victory" by Ray Brock, "The Order of the Day" by Thomas Mann, "Wartime Censorship of Press and Radio" by Robert Summers, and "The Illustrious Dunderheads." Book Nook News is sponsored by the university library. Scene of the broadcast is the blue room of the Union.

### YM, YW Holds Reunion of Estes 1942 Conference

All university students who attended the 1942 YW and YM joint conference at Estes Park last summer are invited to a reunion at 8 o'clock tonight in the music room of the Union. Ann Wellensiek is in charge of this meeting.

### Union Facilities Extend To UN Faculty Members

The Union offers its facilities and many conveniences for faculty members as well as for the students. For the same rates as those paid by students, the faculty are granted full membership privileges and the use of all the Union's facilities. One room in the Union, the Faculty Lounge, is open for faculty use only. Committee meetings, small informal parties, and any other entertainment faculty members may wish to put on may be held in this room. All eating facilities of the Union

are open to faculty members, including the main dining room, the All American cafeteria, and the Corn Crib. Any faculty member of the Union may make arrangements for private dinner parties. All members of the faculty are entitled to come to Union entertainment feature such as lectures, movies and dances. The Book Nook and Music Room are open for their enjoyment, just as for the students.

### Robert Mackie Spends Today on UN Campus

Today brings an opportunity for the students and faculty of Nebraska university. The Reverend Robert C. Mackie, general secretary of the World's Student Christian federation, will spend

the day on our campus. A meeting at 5:30 at Ellen Smith is open to anyone who cares to hear and meet Robert Mackie. There will be a luncheon for any interested faculty member in the faculty dining room in the Union. Any person desiring a personal interview with Mackie may arrange for it by contacting Mary Lockett, Y.W.C.A. secretary, at Ellen Smith. Robert Mackie has an unique knowledge of the life of students throuth the world—and of their present acute needs. During the past two years he has traveled extensively in India, China and Japan, as well as in North America, and in Europe both before and after the outbreak of war. This has given him an unusually rich background for interpreting the underlying issues of the present world situation. A long period of international experience has equipped him to do this. Caught for a month in France by the German occupation in June, 1940, Robert Mackie and his family finally managed to get to Switzerland, and then thru southern France and Spain to Lisbon. There they were able to get passage on a Portuguese ship which landed them in New York just two months after they first left Geneva. In 1937-38, Mr. Mackie was chairman of the Chinese student relief campaign in Great Britain, and later, on his visit to China, was able to see personally the work of the student relief committees in the heroic reconstruction of university life which is taking place there. On his return to Geneva he became a member of the European Student Christian Federation and International Student Service. This gives him an intimate knowledge of the tragic situation among European students and prisoners of war.



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Shoe Department



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CHARLOTTE HITZ  
Coats and Dresses



JERRY POWELL  
Downstairs Sport Shop



Dr. Kennedy . . . assumes duties.

professor of homiletics at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley. He obtained his Ph. D. degree at the Hartford Conn. Theological Seminary in 1935 and was pastor of Calvary Methodist church, San Jose, California, four and a half years before going to Palo Alto. The morning worship service at St. Paul Church begins at eleven o'clock.

As a special ministry to students, the St. Paul University Youth Fellowship provides a Bible study class at ten o'clock, with Dr. John Rosentrater of Nebraska Wesleyan University as teacher. The evening session of the Fellowship, from six until eight o'clock, includes recreation, worship, and a stimulating discussion under the direction of Mr. Clarence George, counselor. Mr. George's theme for the current five weeks is "How To Know Yourself and Others."

Seven hours and 49 minutes are devoted to sleep by the average freshman, the statistical study reveals. The average student spends three hours in the classroom, the same length of time studying, and eats for 1 hour and 44 minutes.

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