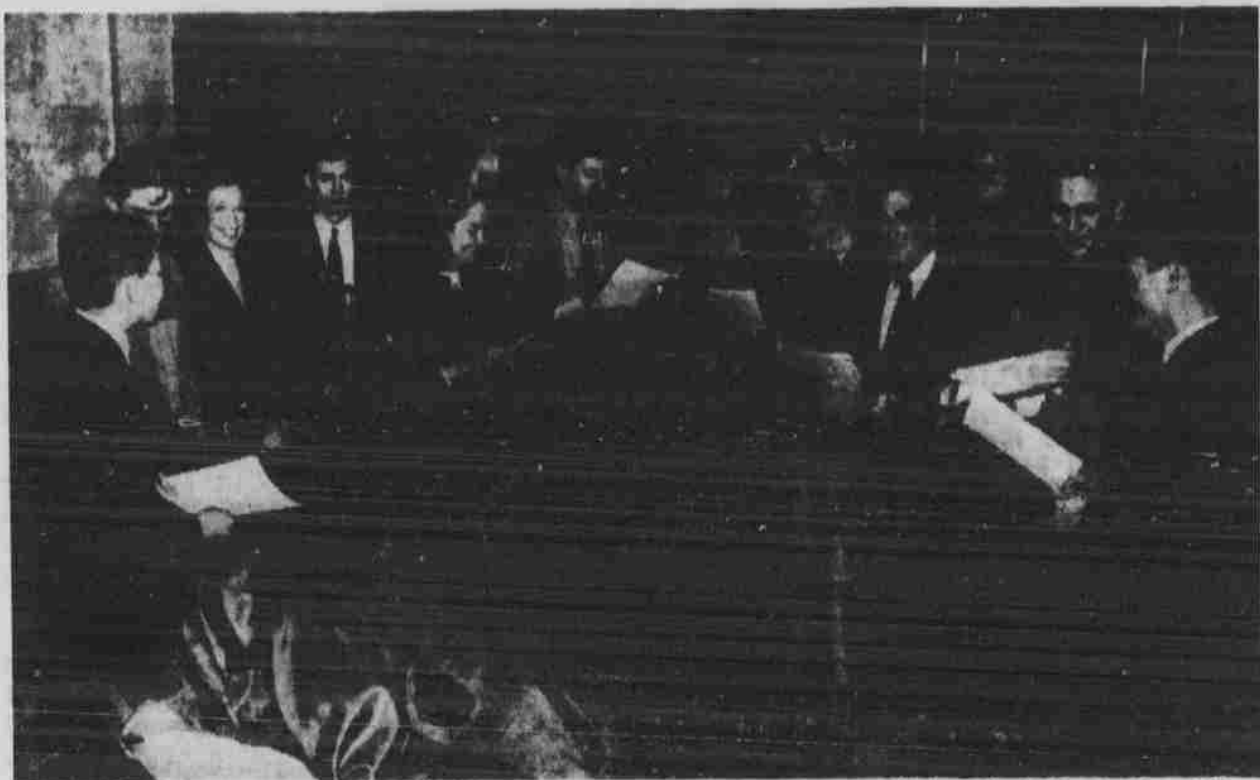


Players Give Children's Program



—Courtesy Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star.

University Players appearing with members of the Lincoln Junior League gathering around the microphone before presentation of one of the League's radio dramatization for children.



—Courtesy Lincoln Sunday Journal-Star.

Serials, plays and sketches are presented by the University Players cooperating with the Lincoln Junior League for the entertainment of children in the KFOR area.

Currently Junior League Players of the air have been presenting the adventures of a Polish family who through courage and wit defeat the villain known as "Buttonface." The concluding episode of this series, directed by Prof. Robert E. Summers of the speech department, was presented last week.

The university speaking choir and singing choir cooperating with

the League began yesterday gave a half hour religious Christmas program telling the Christmas story of the Bible. Through the winter the group will present "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," "Lazy Liza Lizard," and "Mr. Poppin's Penguins."

University students who have appeared on the program this year are Romulo Soldevilla, Dave Kinsman, Lee Gissler, Cleve Genzlinger, Bill Stiefler, Bill Major, Myron Levinson and Dave Rosenberg. They have played leading male roles, character and bit parts and performed the sound effects duties as well.

ACP Survey Shows Over One-half High School Students Want to Attend College

By Associated Collegiate Press.

More than half the 10,000,000 high school students in the United States hope to continue their education upon leaving high school or when they complete their service with the armed forces, the latest Fortune Survey reveals.

This survey also discloses that: High school students overwhelmingly plan to enter the professions rather than train for skilled labor jobs.

Students hope to be earning an average of \$49.81 a week ten years from now.

Both boys and girls would prefer to marry someone whose outstanding qualities were a sense of humor and ambition to get ahead.

Here is how student opinion was divided on the question: "What do you expect to be when you finish high school?"

	All Students		
	Boys	Girls	
Go on to school ..	57.8%	51.1%	64.6%
Go to work	26.1	23.9	28.3
Go in armed forces ..	11.3	21.7	.7
Get married	1.8	.2	3.6
Don't know	4.7	4.7	4.7

"Unfortunately or otherwise," Fortune declares, "it is extremely

unlikely that anything like 57.8 percent of our 10,000,000 high school students will, as they hope, go on to a higher education. For only about one-tenth of the youth of college age was enrolled in colleges, universities and vocational schools during the pre-war decade. Even though college attendance may continue to rise after the war, there is probably a wide margin of wishfulness between the number of students who plan for college education and the number who will actually achieve it."

Next question was: "What occupation are you planning to enter?" The students answered as follows:

Occupation	Boys	Girls	
Engineering, nursing, teaching, arts, medicine, law	35.8%	36.1%	35.5%
Mainly clerical and secretarial			
Factory work, skilled trades	21.1	8.0	34.4
Government work, mostly armed forces	4.5	8.5	.3
Farming ..	3.2	6.2	.2
Other ..	11.4	12.2	10.4
Don't know	15.4	14.6	16.1

"This tabulation of the chosen occupations of the next members of the working force," the survey

says, "must give educators and sociologists pause for thought. For their expectations do not even add up to a skeleton force for an industrial and agricultural nation, with only a bare 15 percent of the children of both farming and laboring families choosing to continue in their parents' work."

However, when students were asked to choose between secure low-wage jobs and uncertain but high-wage jobs, their replies showed "a cautiously venturesome majority among boys of 58 percent who chose the uncertain better paid jobs. The girls are inclined to prefer to find cover under poorly paid security."

The survey brought forth thoroughly American and adolescent replies to the question: "How much do you think you should be earning about 10 years from now?"

Earnings expected by—	All Students		
	Boys	Girls	
Under \$20 a week ...	1.6%	.3%	2.9%
\$20 to \$39	30.7	18.0	43.7
\$40 to \$59	30.5	36.3	24.7
\$60 to \$79	9.9	15.9	3.7
\$80 to \$99	1.4	2.3	.5
\$100, over	5.7	9.6	1.7
Don't know	20.2	17.6	22.8

fig. na'ed \$46.81 \$59.65 \$39.14

To questions concerning students' relationships at home, the survey found that "the majority of United States school children are in comfortable accord with their immediate personal environments. Excluding the moot subject of bedtime, the percentages of high school children who agree with their fathers range from 65.7 on the subject of boy friends to 87.3 on the subject of churchgoing; the scale of agreement is about the same in the case of mothers. This speaks for domestic harmony."

When asked to grade their teachers, the high school students rated them as follows:

Percentage of teachers reported as top-flight	52.6%
Percentage reporting no teachers second-rate	21.7
Percentage of teachers reported as second-rate	27.4
Percentage who consider no teachers top-flight	1.9

"Schools are generally regarded by the students adequate," Fortune says, but warns that "the more intellectual curiosity a pupil has, the longer his attendance, the less his satisfaction with the teaching he gets."

Rudolf Kogan, 20, pre-medical student at University of Minnesota and a native of Russia, recently overcame nationality barriers and was inducted into the army after a 12-month struggle to get in. A new armory is being constructed at University of Maryland.

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State college to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar.

University of Minnesota will ask the state legislature for an increase of \$357,000 in its annual maintenance appropriation.

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