

Probers Ask Council Expel Inactive Members; Mortar Board Demands 'No Politics' Pledge

6,539 REGISTER, SET NEW RECORD FOR INITIAL HALF

Enrollment Exceeds by Four Prevailing High of 6,535 in 1929.

An all-time university enrollment record for the first semester was reported late yesterday afternoon by the registrar's office. The newly compiled figures show that there are now four more students attending the university, with fees paid, than ever before. The new figure is 6,539. This present total exceeds the old record of 6,535 which was made in the opening months of the 1929-30 school term. The previous record count was attained sometime during the first week of November in the boom year of '29.

The official university count will not be made for another month due to late registrations. There is a possibility that the present total will exceed the old record by more than four students according to the calculations from the registrar's office. Comparison of the all-time figures for the past several semesters show that the enrollment has fluctuated with main business trends, falling off in 1930-31 after the crash in 1929 and reaching a particularly low figure during the worst years of the depression in 1933-34 when the figure was 5,731.

Registration officials estimated that the new high exceeds last year's maximum count of 6,239 by 300. Although last year's total was much lower than the present figure it was an improvement over the preceding year.

All figures show that the trend in enrollment since the depression year of 1933-34 has been steadily upward.

COUNCIL MEMBERS OF A.W.S. TO MEET TODAY

Housemothers, Presidents Of Organized Houses To Attend.

All housemothers and presidents of organized women's houses must be present at the A. W. S. council meeting in Ellen Smith hall on Tuesday at 5 o'clock, according to Mary Yoder, vice president of the organization.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, A. W. S. sponsor, and Miss Amanda E. Heppner, dean of women, are expected to attend the meeting. Miss Heppner will give a short address on the duties of members of the council.

Elsie Buxman, secretary of the board, will explain the process of filing the date slips, and Barbara De Putron, board president, will explain the new point system inaugurated last year to govern women's activities. She will also discuss the A. W. S. rules.

CLARK DENIES CHARGE OF INFRACED RIGHTS

Ec Instructor Declares New Deal Preserves Select Privileges.

Although there is no provision for political rights contained in the constitution, the present administration has not obliterated any of these privileges, according to Dr. John D. Clark who spoke to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. "But the new deal has not maintained the individual rights of the citizen, and has sought constantly to get around the constitution by subterfuge," declared Dr. Clark.

Clark declared the remainder of the new deal legislation that has not been thrown out by the courts is based on the power to tax and to spend. "The social security act, one of the most far reaching as to effect, is based on this power, he told the group. "That there has been no revocation of the political rights is attested by the present election, in contrast to Europe where the citizens are forced to vote for the group in power," Clark said. "We still have," continued Clark, "our right to assemble, of petition, of freedom of speech, of religion, and of the press."

The Man Who Broke the Record



Student number 6,536, one number over the previous enrollment record of 1929-30, is Rex Carr of Lincoln, a senior pre-med student. The total now stands at a new high of 6,539.

Interviewed Professors Differ On Views on Active Participation Of Students in National Politics

While one university professor openly opposes the idea of student's taking an active part in outside politics, and two argue that it is definitely beneficial, one declares "They won't participate anyway, so what is the harm?"

The high interest shown by university students in the campaign for the coming election has raised the question whether or not college students should participate in outside politics and has led to the quizzing of four instructors in the university as to their views on the subject.

Of those quizzed, two declared "It is definitely beneficial," while one maintained "They should not form prejudiced opinions yet," and another remained neutral, saying "They will not participate anyway, so what is the harm?"

DOUGLAS TO LEAD HUSKERS SATURDAY

Senior Halfback Captains Team in Home Game With Indiana.

Ron Douglas, senior and left halfback, will be Nebraska's game captain this Saturday when the Cornhuskers meet the Indiana Hoosiers in Memorial Stadium.

Douglas weighs only 167 pounds, but what he lacks in weight he makes up for in shifty ball-carrying and dead-end blocking. He played a halfback position in his sophomore year and was reserve fullback on last year's team.

Besides being a capable runner and blocker, Douglas can punt. He has proved that in games against Iowa State and Minnesota this fall, and last year "Doug" punted 74 yards against the golden Gophers, with Nebraska recovering on the 2-yard line.

PERSHING RIFLEMEN TO CHOOSE MEMBERS

Honorary Drill Organization To Add 100 Men to Present Unit.

Pershing Riflemen, honorary basic drill organization, will choose new members at an important meeting this evening in Nebraska hall, according to a report of Dave Bernstein, captain of the unit.

Approximately 100 new members are expected to be accepted to complete this year's unit. Applicants are graded by army officers in tryouts according to appearance, military courtesy, and drill ability. Choice of members is made principally upon the result of these impartial ratings. List of new members accepted by the organization as its meeting will be published in tomorrow's edition of the Daily Nebraskan.

National Head Speaks To Young G. O. P. Here

J. Kenneth Bradley, national president of the Young Republicans and principal speaker at the Lancaster county meeting tonight in the Lincoln Hotel, will address members of the university Young Republicans society at a meeting to be held Wednesday, October 14, at 4 p. m. in the Social Sciences auditorium.

Bradley is the organization assistant to John Hamilton, campaign manager for the Landon forces.

PLAYERS' OPENER FOUND 'HILARIOUS' BY FIRST NIGHTER

'Personal Appearance' Stars Margaret Carpenter, June Butler.

By Barbara Rosewater. University first night audiences are traditionally small and undemonstrative. But the crowd that turned out to see "Personal Appearance" open the 1936 University Players' season filled the Temple theater and remained in a continual stir of amusement until the curtain.

Starring June Butler as the glamorous movie actress Carole Arden, the comedy moves hilariously along with few slow moments. Miss Arden, making a personal appearance tour thru the continent, finds herself forced to stop at a farmhouse in Pennsylvania, when her car breaks down. With the famous actress' arrival things begin to happen to the gentle people in the farmhouse. A monkey wrench is thrown into the love affair of attractive Joyce Struthers, in real life Marjorie Bannister, and of the good looking Bud Norton, alias Richard Rider. Both Miss Bannister and Mr. Rider turn out finished performances, outstanding in their naturalness.

Understanding Kate. Almost succeeding in stealing the show is Margaret Carpenter, as spinster Aunt Kate Barnaby, who likes lemon pie and crooners and who understands young people in love.

Julia Viele, playing Gladys Kelley, movie struck neighbor girl who sees herself alternately as Jean Harlow and the four Marx brothers, supplies added comedy in her attempts to boost her boy friend into prominence as a second Gary Cooper.

Lines of the play are consistently good. Herbert Yenne, in particular, has a clever part as Miss Arden's public relations counsel, Mr. Tuttle. All the scenes in which Mr. Yenne appears on the stage gain life from his professional assistance.

June Butler, as Carole Arden, does much the same work that Joan Bennett did in "Stage Struck," portraying the current conception of a temperamental actress who takes herself too seriously. In her role, Miss Butler proves competent, but the part itself has not so many possibilities as those of some of the other characters.

Charles Rogers deserves congratulations for his effective stage sets, as does Miss H. Alice Howell for an excellent job of directing.

CZECH CLUB STARTS YEAR'S WORK FRIDAY

Miss Skala Invites Czech Students to Attend First Meeting.

An invitation to all students of Czech descent to attend a meeting of the Comenius club, to be held Friday, Oct. 16, was extended today by Neola Skala, member of the organization.

Presiding at the meeting which will be held in 306 Temple building at 8 p. m., will be Don Jirovec of Clarkson, president. The main business of the evening will be the election of new officers for the present school year. A lecture and discussion led by a member of the group is planned following the business session.

Thirty-five students compose membership of the club at the present time. Plans for the admittance of new members will be discussed at the meeting Friday. The only requirement of membership is that the applicant be of Czech descent.

The club, which has been organized since 1909, is sponsored by Prof. Orin Stepanek of the English department. The meeting Friday is the first one of the year and will be followed by sessions every two weeks. The programs are entirely educational, out of town or local club members being secured to address the group.

Y.M.C.A. TO DISCUSS HONESTY AT MEETING

'Does It Pay Be Honest?' Topic to Be Considered Wednesday.

Discussions on the topic, "Does it pay to be honest?" will feature the regular meeting of the university Y. M. C. A. to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:15 o'clock.

C. D. Hayes, secretary of the "Y" will lead the discussions, placing special reference on honesty in university work. The meeting will be opened with songs by the group present. All men who are interested are invited to attend the weekly meetings, according to Mr. Hayes.

ELECTION MACHINERY RENOVATED FOR FALL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Honorary Calls Meeting Sorority Heads Tonight.

Reaffirming their positive stand against political alliances among women's organized groups, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, announces to the campus their intention of continuing the policy adopted in 1935 and carried out in 1936.

Due to the coming campus election, Mortar Board president Jean W. A. I. feels that the resolution is timely and asks the integrated support of presidents of all campus organizations, including heads of sororities and other houses. To insure against the formation of coalitions, the honorary has called a meeting of all presidents for Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. This group will meet with members of Mortar Board and A. W. S. council, and all those present will be asked to sign the resolution printed in today's Nebraskan.

To the society's knowledge there have been no infringements on the resolution, but because its members feel the policy is definitely worthwhile and successful, they again take the stand of forbidding any political agreements.

The resolution forbids organized groups to draw up slates or force girls to support certain candidates; requests interested alumnae not to interfere with campus activities and elections; asks groups to work to prevent men and women's alliances insofar as they concern women's elections.

To announce to the campus our stand on the question. To see that all infringements are immediately penalized and exposed.



Jean W. A. I.

Mortar Board Resolution

We, the undersigned, do resolve to take the lead reaffirming the present stand in regard to women's politics on the campus of the University of Nebraska. To accomplish this we take the following stand:

1. To abolish any alliances and forbid the formation of any political agreements.
2. To see that girls are elected on merit only, and not as a result of alliances.
3. To forbid organized groups to draw up slates or force girls to support certain candidates.
 - (a) No discussion of candidates should be held unless the qualities of all are discussed impartially.
 - (b) Announcement of candidates desiring the support of a group may be impartially announced.
 - (c) All candidates have the privilege to call and request such announcements.
 - (d) No promise of a group support is allowed.
4. To request interested alumnae not to interfere with campus activities and elections.
5. To do all in our power to prevent men and women's alliances insofar as it concerns women's elections.
6. To announce to the campus our stand on the question.
7. To see that all infringements are immediately penalized and exposed.

Seek Judiciary Committee Review of Faction Candidates.

Recommending impeachment of inactive office holders and enforced withdrawal of unfit candidates from faction slates, the investigatory committee of the Student Council completed its observation of men's politics and unanimously approved four recommendations.

Bill Marsh, chairman of the committee and author of the report, declared that a decided forward step will be taken in the attempt to clean up men's politics if the Student Council sees fit to accept the committee's recommendations.

The report as adopted by the investigatory committee is verbatim, as follows: "We, the committee appointed by the Student Council to investigate rumors of corrupt practices in student elections and to propose a possible solution to such a condition find:

1. That students have been gaining office in the Student Council who have neither the time nor the ambition to carry out the duties of their office.
2. That political factions have appointed men, who, because of lack of interest or other activities, are unfit to hold the office to which they have been nominated and elected.
3. That factions have nominated these men in many cases simply to insure their party represented on the ballot, or to fill the non-

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LITTLE SYMPHONY TO GIVE WINTER SERIES OF KFOR BROADCASTS

Junior Chamber Commerce to Sponsor Orchestra's Weekly Program.

Wednesday evening will mark the inaugural of a series of winter broadcasts to be given by the University Little Symphony orchestra, directed by Raymond Reed, over station KFOR, Lincoln.

The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the weekly program, which will be heard from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m. each Wednesday. The orchestra will occupy half the broadcasting time, while the Junior Chamber fills out the remaining 15 minutes with a variety of features.

The Little Symphony met with warming acclaim on a 600 swing over the last spring. Requests asking their reappearance again have been received.

On October 14 the program will also feature an interview with Sam Waugh of Lincoln, who accompanied United States athletes to Berlin, on the 1936 Olympics. Emmet Junge, junior chamber member and general chairman of the Junior Chamber A. A. U. committee for the national track and field meet here in July of 1935, is presiding as interviewer.

Arrangements made thru the courtesy of KFOR and Local Musicians Union No. 463 make possible the air appearance of the Little Symphony.

COBS, TASSELS PLAN NOVEL RALLY DANCE FOR INDIANA BATTLE

Nat Towles' 14 Piece Band To Provide Rhythm For Affair.

Although a newcomer to campus social activities, the Corn Cob-Tassel rally dance on the eve of the Indiana-Nebraska tussle promises to be a smashing success if the interest shown by students in the form of advance ticket sales is any indication of the attendance, is the opinion of Webb Mills, president of the Cobs.

Nat Towles, who with his 14 piece colored orchestra was engaged by the management of the Texas centennial exposition to play opposite the famous Cab Calloway and his musicians, will furnish music for the affair.

Football autographed by members of both teams will be given away to a few lucky individuals during the intermission. Admission for the affair is 55 cents per couple.

I Pledge Allegiance

DEMOCRATS

By Edmund Holstein. Frank tells us he has chosen to discuss the business man and the farmer in today's column. Personally, I think it is a very poor choice for, and if, Roosevelt has done anything it has been to balance the budgets of the American business men and farmers.

Surely the Young Republicans are not going to allege that business is worse today than in 1932. They tried to defend the idea that unemployment is more prevalent now than under Hoover. Did you believe that? Will they make the same mistake with business?

If any of you have any doubts, just refer to the business section of a large newspaper. There you can find such facts as these. From 1933 to 1936 automobile production has increased 337 percent, steel 338 percent, construction 11 percent, department stores sales 70 percent, etc. (ad infinitum). Bank deposits are up 38 percent, stock prices 146 percent, labor has declined 27 percent, assets of life insurance companies have advanced 15 percent and exports 43 percent.

Probably the all-inclusive fact is that in 1933 the nation's total income was \$39,500,000,000. In 1935 it was \$55,000,000,000. Yes, we are well "on our way". Who

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REPUBLICANS

By Frank Landis. Well, last time we were trying to find out what the American public has purchased for the 12 billion dollar increase in our national debt in the last three years. We discovered that a "dole relief system" took up a good part of it, and that there was no substantial decrease in the amount of unemployed. But don't go home people, we've purchased a lot more with that money which you don't know anything about. It's like a Christmas tree, one surprise is followed by another, and boy have we been getting them.

The whole idea back of the president's administration is to bring about "recovery." The word itself is slippery. Gains may be shown in one field of the American economic system and losses in another, so a purely American comparison would offer no adequate index. An international comparison would be accurate, for by it an intelligent man could probe America's economic well being in the light of WORLD recovery.

President Roosevelt, in his Charleston, S. C. speech (Oct. 23, 1935) said, "Yes, we are on the way back—not by mere chance. We are coming back more soundly than ever before because we planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you differently." I

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FACULTY COMMITTEE ARRANGES SERIES OF SCHOLARSHIP TALKS

Dr. Kurz, Chairman, Reveals Plans for Lectures at University Club.

Serving to present topics of general interest by faculty members in their particular fields, four scholarship lectures by university professors will feature dinners to be held at the university club for faculty members and administrative officials this year, according to Prof. Harry Kurz, head of the Romance language department, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the lectures.

These lectures, sponsored by the graduate college, were established by Dean James of the college about ten years ago to furnish an opportunity for faculty members to present the results of their research before the entire faculty.

"Poetry—An Epitaph," by Prof. Sherlock Gass of the English department, is the first lecture scheduled and will be given Nov. 2. Prof. Frederick Schoenmann, exchange professor from Berlin, will discuss "American Studies in Germany" on Dec. 1. "Monastic Orders of the Medieval Age," by Prof. Edgar Johnson, will follow on Feb. 1; and Prof. Raymond J. Pool, head of the botany department, will speak on "Water, Water, Water," on Mar. 1.

Assisting Prof. Kurz on the committee are: Norman L. Hill, of the political science department; A. W. Medlar, associate professor of rural economics; C. O. Swayze, associate professor of personnel management; and G. W. Rosenof, professor of secondary education.

RIFLE REGISTRATIONS TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

Club Drives for 50 More Members; Practices Get Underway.

Still facing the need of new members, the Rifle club will meet its deadline for registrations this week. However, Sergeant McGimpsey has stated that he hopes a minimum of 50 new members will register at the rifle range within the next few days.

After three weeks of practice the members of the club will compete in a final test, Oct. 31, at which high scores will be awarded with medals by Sergeant McGimpsey. The practice schedule for this week is firing from prone and sitting positions and next week's practice will cover the remaining positions, kneeling and standing.