



## University commences 70th year today

### Roosevelt seeks Landon's support

#### Republicans demand war congress

F. D. R. opponents want session to keep going so long as clash exists

By Woerner and Steele.

In an apparent attempt to split the republicans and brand those who oppose him as men who will not forget partisan differences in time of great national stress, President Roosevelt yesterday called a unity conference of leading republicans and democrats to discuss neutrality. Prominent among those invited were Landon and Knox, titular heads of the republican party.

Many republican leaders, probably a great majority, oppose repeal of the arms embargo provision of the present neutrality act, but Landon is reportedly in favor of removal of practically all restraints upon trade with belligerents. Thus Roosevelt may try to use Landon as a club to force his republican foes in congress into line.

Congress would check F. D. R.

The republicans in turn are demanding that congress remain in session as long as a major war exists in Europe. Congress, they hope, may prove to be a much needed check upon the president with all his power to involve the U. S. in war.

The European situation features cleaning up operations by Russia and Germany. Problems in Eurasia seem to be settled only that the governments concerned may fight elsewhere with a free hand. Japan patches things up with Russia, so that she can prosecute the war with China with more vigor. Russia accepts what will probably be

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### Air course filings open

Students must apply at Ferguson's office

Students interested in qualifying for the university air pilot course now may file their applications with Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the college of engineering. Instruction and information sheets are available at the registrar's office. Students are required to take both the ground instruction and the flying instruction.

L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, and M. A. Shaw, president of the board of regents negotiated with the Civil Aeronautics authority making civilian flying instruction available to 40 university students selected from any college. Sophomore students, and above, between the ages of 18 and 25 with a year's residence will be eligible. Only those who pass a rigid physical examination and have a high scholastic rating will be accepted to compete in several tests for enrollment in the course.

General requirements.

General physical requirements are: Height 64-78 inches; weight 115 pounds and above, proportionate to height; vision 20-20; and hearing excellent. Only one woman student at the university will be enrolled as they are restricted to three percent of the total.

A laboratory fee of \$40 this fall will cover medical examination fees, insurance, and laboratory expenses. No further fees will be charged either semester. Applicants not accepted for the course will receive the fee back except for the cost of the medical examination.

#### Game tickets go on reserve Sept. 25, 26

Selleck holds 6,000 seats in stadium for student, faculty use

With anticipation of a complete sellout for the Minnesota and possibly the Oklahoma games, John K. Selleck, athletic business manager, announced this week that



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... his good seats are going fast.

student activity tickets will go on reserve Sept. 25 and 26.

Approximately 6,000 tickets in the first 30 rows of the east stadium, in a sector between the twenty yard lines, have been held for student and faculty use, Selleck explained. Prices this year have been reduced to five dollars for a season ticket admitting one to all football and basketball events.

Activity about same.

Reservations thus far this year are little changed, day to day, from what they were at a similar period a year ago, the financial manager revealed, adding that many of the reservations for this year were made last fall.

Though tickets are still available at the athletic office for all home games, and will soon be available for all out of town games Selleck cited the advance reservation figures for the games, and warned that good seats are going fast.

Some 12,500 season tickets have been sold to date to the general public, and about 6,000 will go to the faculty and student body. Mr. Selleck suggested that when the 5,000 tickets ordered by Minnesota and the 2,000 ordered by Oklahoma are also deducted, only a

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#### Faculty dinner set for tomorrow

Chancellor will preside at informal program

An informal dinner opening the season of entertainment for the faculty will be given Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union ballroom. Forty-seven new appointees will be presented by their respective deans to the university family. All faculty members with the rank of assistant and above will be invited and the dinner is for faculty members only.

Chancellor Boucher will preside over the program to be sponsored by the council of administration. The number to be present has not yet been revealed.

#### It's 'Buy Your Way Out' for registration-weary frosh

The soldiers who guarded the pass at Thermopylae, vowing that none should pass, have nothing on the enthusiastic corps of salesmen lining the steps and walks leading from the coliseum.

With freedom and escape from the ordeal of registration only a few feet away, students find it necessary to argue their way to freedom—few escaping unscathed.

Walking down the steps students are asked to register with coed counselors while being told of the beautiful memories that can be theirs only if they purchase a Cornhusker.

Freshman caps and membership in the barb union blend into one confused blur as the salesmen punch identification cards with one hand and take bills and coins with the other.

Then the student publications and their advantages are dinned upon the ears of the poor, dazed students as they struggle to say no to smiling DAILY NEBRAS-

KAN and Cornhusker salesmen.

Bookstore representatives give away blotters and advertising folders; as the student looks up



the long walk to freedom only to see more grinning salesmen waiting for those who might have at one time had the strength to say no.

#### Hager calls for yearbook assistants

Cornhusker head urges photographers to file; one to have paid post

Filings for Cornhusker staff positions will be taken from 2 to 5 p. m. today and tomorrow, according to Orval Hager, editor of this year's book.

Business staff applicants should report to Business Manager Irvin Sherman.

A new position will be filled for the first time this fall, as a result of the action of the publications board last spring in setting up a paid post for the staff photographer.

Hager explained that many photographers are needed for this year's book. All interested in photography for business or as a hobby, he urges to make application with him this week.

Eligibility for all staff positions consists of being a sophomore in school and meeting the regular university scholarship standards. These require the student to have carried twenty-seven hours the preceding year, and twelve hours the preceding semester.

Contracts for the cover, engraving and photography work on the 1940 Cornhusker were let during the summer, Irvin Sherman, business manager, announced yesterday.

The contract for artwork and book design went to the Arcraft Engraving Co. of St. Joseph, Mo., the same company which did the work on the 1936 and 1938 year-books.

According to Editor Hager, work on the book is proceeding with great rapidity and the 500 page dummy is practically complete.

S. K. Smith Co., holders of the cover contract have been collaborating with Arcraft in carrying out the design, Sherman explained, adding that great care is being taken to secure consistency in the theme of the book.

Townsend Studio, Cornhusker (See CORNHUSKER page 5)

#### Prominent alum dies

Edmund A. Pegler, 72, former university student, who 40 years ago founded the wholesale house of Pegler-McEachen in Lincoln, died today after a year's illness. He had been serving as vice-president of the firm.

#### European war well-covered by university

Union, arts college to sponsor weekly forum on conflict

To keep students informed of the relative importance of day by day developments in the European conflict, the college of arts and sciences and the Student Union will collaborate to present a new forum series on war, Union Director Van Sant announced yesterday.

Rudolph Winnacker, professor of history, will open the series Thursday, Sept. 28, discussing, he emphasizes, only the latest aspects and implications of the war situation. This policy, of keeping discussion on up to the minute topics, will prevail throughout the series, according to Van Sant.

Starting a week from today, the forums will be held at 4 p. m. each Thursday in room 316 of the union. Each program will include a 20 minute talk on some phase of the war by a member of the faculty, and general discussion.

Speakers will approach the main theme of the European conflict from every conceivable angle—chemical warfare, military strategy, American neutrality, economic effects, etc. If assured of

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#### 'N' book reaches hands of students

Freshman Day sale, more than 500 copies

Copies of the "N" Book, compiled by the university "Y" groups, went on sale Freshman Day. Of 1,300 copies printed, over one-third have been sold.

Editor of the annual publication for this year is Selma Hill. The business manager is Manley Hawks.

The book may be bought from the YM secretary in Temple or from the YW secretary in Ellen Smith. It is issued to freshmen for 5 cents; to upper classmen for 25 cents.

Purpose of the "N" Book is to give the incoming student an understanding of the way the university is governed, its organizations, an understanding of what the organizations stand for, and the ways in which they may be of benefit.

#### Registration varies little from normal

Enrollment may reach 1939 figures, largest in history of school

Classes for the first semester of the seventieth year of the university begin this morning, with the enrollment varying little from normal, according to a report from the registrar's office after an official count Wednesday morning. Exact registrations for the first semester cannot be given as yet.

Tuesday evening 1,486 students had completed their registration as compared with 1,576 on the same day last year, the largest registration for any single day. Yesterday's activity seemed to indicate that the 912 figure for last year would be reached.

Last year's largest.

Total collegiate enrollment for the first semester of last year was 6,810. This was the largest in the history of the university. Students who registered last spring, paid fees and completed their registration during the summer numbered 3,050, compared with 2,986 a year ago. About 450 medical and nursing students will register at Omaha Friday.

More than 500 graduate students have until October 7 to register without penalty. Several hundred undergraduates usually register late and pay the penalty fees.

No changes permitted.

Students who registered last May, and who paid their fees are not permitted to re-register or to change their registrations until Friday, Sept. 22.

Changes in registration will be made in Grant Memorial, west door, 8:00 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. on Sept. 22, 25, 26,

#### Counselors to fete 500

Program begins at 7 tonight in Ellen Smith

Coed Counselors begin their activities of the 1939-1940 school year by giving a party for freshmen women tonight in Ellen Smith.

More than 500 new women enrollees in the university are expected to be present at the party, which will begin at 7, according to Fern Steuteville, president of the Counselor Board.

The evening's theme, friendship, will be carried out through means of group singing and group games. A variety of table games also figure prominently in the evening's entertainment. The activities of the Coed Counselors will be graphically presented and explained to the new students by the use of special display rooms and exhibits. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday afternoon the names of their "little sisters" will be given to the Counselors during a special meeting in Ellen Smith at 4 p. m. This week end the Counselors or "big sisters" will begin contacting their "their little sisters," whom they will continue to advise and assist for the remainder of the school year.

#### U of Cal. neutrality ballot opposes war

UNI. OF CALIF., Sept. 20.—One out of three undergraduate students declared here today that if America becomes involved in the European conflict, they will go to jail rather than to war.

A general campus election, sponsored by the regular elections committee, was held to sound out student opinion on American neutrality. More than 2,500 students cast their ballots.