



## C A A approves 40 N U air course contracts

### Regents pass on 54 staff appointments

#### Six M.D.'s added as lecturers in dentistry; Blish to take leave

Six doctors of medicine have been appointed to the university staff as lecturers in dentistry for the ensuing year. Confirmation of their appointment was made at the meeting of the board of regents Saturday morning.

Dr. F. L. Rogers will lecture on diabetes, diseases of the blood vessels and diseases of the joints.

Dr. S. H. Underwood will lecture on bacteriology of the mouth, infection and immunity, allergy and diseases of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Dr. John Peterson will lecture on sinus disease in relation to the mouth.

Dr. Harold Morgan will lecture on pregnancy in relation to the mouth.

Blish to take year's leave.

Dr. A. D. Munger will lecture on surgical infections of the urinary tract in relation to the mouth.

Dr. J. E. M. Thomson will lecture. See APPOINTMENTS, Page 4.

### NEWS ROUNDUP.

## Russia squeezes Baltic states, prepares for war

By Steele and Woerner.

Russia was applying the pressure again tonight, this time to two Baltic states, Finland and Lithuania. Already, the other two, Latvia and Estonia, have fallen before the Russian Bear, granting sweeping economic and military concessions to the Soviet.

Reports were widespread tonight that Germany has undertaken agreements with Eastern European nations providing for repatriation of some two million German minority residents in Balkan and Baltic countries. Russia has agreed to admit Czechs and Poles from Western Poland into Soviet agriculture areas, thus making room in newly conquered areas for repatriated Germans.

At the same time, Russia was preparing her economic system for large scale production of essential war materials, to be transported to Germany in return for

manufactured commodities. Also lending confidence to Germans suspicious of the Soviet alliance was the report that Russian newspapers were condemning the allies for unnecessarily continuing the war.

#### Russ-German pact great achievement.

And so, tonight, less than six weeks after the outbreak of the war, it became increasingly apparent that the paradoxical Russo-German alliance is the most colossal diplomatic achievement of modern times. Russia and Germany have begun to play a new role in the destiny of Europe—that of protectors of Eastern Europe.

The Balkans have long been a mess, with Bulgaria hoping for an opportunity to square an old grudge with Rumania and Greece; See NEWS ROUNDUP, Page 2.

### Boucher speaks Oct. 13

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will address a southwest Iowa teachers meeting at Council Bluffs Oct. 13 on the subject, "The Adjustment of Education to Reality."

### Elect Fraser field captain

Joe Fraser was elected captain of the Cornhusker Field company at the election Saturday morning. New executive officer is Bob Nelson.

Fraser is also treasurer of the Scabbard and Blade and a former second lieutenant of the local Pershing Rifle unit. Nelson is the captain of Scabbard and Blade, former captain of Pershing Rifles, and is now a major on the national staff of Pershing Rifles.

Major Ayotte, sponsor, Fraser and Nelson are in charge of planning the military problem that the company works on each Saturday morning. A demonstration problem is to be given next Saturday with the old members explaining the organization and work. All interested men are asked to come.

### Richardson picks 9 of 10 games to win Daily contest

Picking nine out of ten games played off last Saturday, Jim R. Richardson, Sigma Nu sophomore from Omaha, won the DAILY football contest and the first prize in a field of 350 contestants. He missed only when he picked Wisconsin to take Texas into camp. Second and third prizes of \$2 and \$1 respectively will be split between seven contestants who tied, each picking seven out of the ten games listed in the advertising columns of the DAILY.

The seven are E. F. DuTeau, Jim Howell, Tom Higgins, Don Young, John Hill, John Sullivan and Dean Spahr.

### When library buys 2,133 periodicals—that's something

In this mass production, mass spending era, figures which run into the thousands often seem insignificant. Nevertheless, when the

### The weather

And so "The Rains Came." After spending a gray, dull Sunday and Monday, the forecast for today is fair and warmer.

### Alumni travel far for game

Henry E. Winter, class of '34, and three friends came from Aruba, Curaco, Dutch West Indies, to see the Minnesota-Nebraska game Saturday.

Other alumni who came for the game from a distance were Sam Foster, '09, of Denver, who is president of zone 4 of the alumni association; Earl A. Howard, '24, also of Denver, secretary-treasurer of zone 4; and Christine Nesbitt, '34, of Torrington, Wyo., first vice president of zone 4. They were part of a group of 150 Nebraskan fans who came on a special train from Denver.

Between 175 and 200 people made the trip on a special train from Kansas City. The trains were sponsored by the Nebraska alumni club.

Ellsworth F. DuTeau, alumni secretary, said yesterday these alumni, and many others here for the game, called at the alumni office over the weekend.

### Training will begin Monday at city campus

#### Meeting tonite outlines purpose and objectives of one year course

Contracts from the Civil Aeronautics Authority providing for flying instruction for 40 University of Nebraska students were received by the university Monday morning. After they have been signed by M. A. Shaw, president of the board of regents, and L. E. Gunderson, corporation secretary, civil aeronautical instruction is expected to begin on the campus Oct. 16.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering, who is in charge of the program, announced that an open meeting for all applicants will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 315 of the Student Union. I. V. Packard, secretary of the Nebraska aeronautics commission, will explain the purpose and nature of the course, and will answer questions of students.

Dr. J. I. Podlesak, physical examiner for the commission, will also be in attendance to explain. See AIR TRAINING, Page 4.

### R.O.T.C. doesn't mean army says Thuis but won't talk war

"The R. O. T. C.," Colonel Thuis, newly-appointed professor of military science and tactics, says, "is not a part of the armed forces of the United States."

Commenting upon the effect that war would have on the student body of a typical university such as Nebraska, he continued: "There is a popular impression

that the R. O. T. C. and the army are the same thing, and that a student who enrolls for advanced drill is enlisting in the United States army. The Reserve Officers Training Corps exists as an entirely separate and distinct organization. It is a training school where students may work for a commission in the organized reserves—but that does not mean they're going to get the commission."

It is much the same idea, the colonel explained, as a college such as arts and sciences. The fact that a student is working for a degree does not mean that he will necessarily receive it. Neither does enrollment as a student officer imply a position in the army.

The R. O. T. C. is under no obligation whatever to become a part of the armed forces of the United States," Colonel Thuis stated. "A military science student, basic or advanced, would be conscripted in time of war the same as anyone else unless, of course, he had accepted a commission. In that case he would be out of the hands of the R. O. T. C. entirely and a part of the regular army. And a commission in the organized reserves is entirely a voluntary matter."

Colonel Thuis had supervision of all R. O. T. C. units in the Sixth Corps area with headquarters in Chicago for four years preceding his arrival at Nebraska. The Sixth Corps area includes Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and the colonel had direct charge of the military work in some 80 high schools, preparatory schools and See THUIS, page 4.

### Student crowd yields nary a bottle

Not a single student was seen drinking during the Saturday game by Sergeant Regler and his 75 men. Confiscated, sealed and stored in a safe place by the officers were 59 bottles of liquor, however, taken from celebrating spectators.

Pickpockets worked throughout the east and west ramps, but as yet, they have not been apprehended. "However," said Regler, "considering the large attendance, we had a very orderly game."

The pickpockets working the game were a man and two women, according to the sergeant. One of the women would go up behind a victim, nudge his sharply in his right side. He would look around and she would nudge his left side. When he looked over his shoulder, she would take his pocketbook and presumably passed it on to the man aiding her.

#### Fear responsibility.

Nobody was willing to take the responsibility of accusing her. The police soon spotted the trio but they worked no more after that. The pocketbook of one man was found dropped through the mail slot of the weather observatory. Five others were found in the washrooms.

All lost and found articles and recovered goods may be called for by their owners at Selleck's office.

Stephen L. Lipari of Kansas City engaged in a fight with Regler in the east stadium. He was soon transported to jail. Two other men were also locked up.

Harold Lewis lost a pocketbook containing a ten dollar bill and various other articles, probably by having his pocket picked, at the Union dance about 10:30 Saturday night.

### Engineers to 'see' long distance circuit operate

Long distance wires between Lincoln, Omaha, Philadelphia and New York City will be kept hot Thursday evening when Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, presents his demonstration lecture on "Words, Waves and Wires" at 8 o'clock in the Student Union.

The snap of the speaker's fingers before a transmitter placed on the stage of the Union ballroom will be sent approximately 2,000 miles around the country and will come out again on the

platform, only to be sent back swirling around the circuit sounding fainter and fainter until it has traveled more than 10,000 miles.

To make possible this elaborate demonstration of long distance telephony, the Lincoln Telephone company, the Northwestern Bell company of Omaha and the American Telephone company are co-operating in making available a broadcast circuit which will extend from Lincoln to Omaha to New York and back to Lincoln, and a voice circuit reaching from Lin-

See WIRES, Page 2.

### Radio, films bring English, U. S. tongues closer together

Practical speech requirements of the radio and the sound films have tended to bring the English and American languages closer together, in the opinion of Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English, writing in a recent issue of the Saturday Review of Literature.

The university educator, who is

a national authority on language usage, does not agree with students of both countries who claim that the two languages are fast drifting apart.

"In spite of the rapid coinage of words and phrases, and the growth of slang in the United States, English and American speakers and writers will find their utterances mutually intelligible for a long time to come," says Miss Pound.

"The British adopt the new words we have evolved when they gain common currency and incorporate them in their dictionaries, and we do the same with their words. Our vocabularies for business and politics are distinctive, and the shop and technical terms of the two countries are not identical, nor are the colloquial language and slang. But the formal language remains about the same."

### Boucher to speak in eastern cities

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will speak before three important University of Nebraska alumni clubs while on an eastern trip next month. First of the three will be the New York club on Nov. 10. At that time the New York club will apply for membership in the national association and Chancellor Boucher will present the charter.

The other two talks will be for the Washington, D. C., club on Nov. 16 and the Philadelphia club on Nov. 20. Arrangements are being made for the talks through the university speakers' bureau by Merrill V. Reed in New York, Wendell Berge in Washington, and Hollis Kirsch in Philadelphia.

### Annual team saddened by NU win

Heartened by the Nebraska football victory over what were supposed to be insurmountable odds, Cornhusker staff members have rallied in spirit and actually stated yesterday that they may get one first down in the coming game with the DAILY.

"We were almost sure Nebraska would lose Saturday and lost a lot of buttons on the game," stated the yearbook editor, Haggard Hager. Business Manager Sherman was downhearted upon the Minnesota loss, but kept a stiff upper lip, saying, "Well, we'll lose next year."

Rains over the week end have put the field in great shape for the slippery, snaky Cornhusker team and rumor has it that the yearbookies may try to work three footballs into the game on an innovation in the rules.

#### Woe are we!

DAILY team members went into a second week of intensive training. Cokes have been de-coked for them this week and cigarette consumption will be cut from three to two packs a day for squad men.

In the event that the DAILY eleven fails to score three touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, the team plans to remove the See SAD ANNUAL, Page 2.

Further indication of the scope and importance of the library's periodical department is found in the fact that it is necessary to employ two full-time librarians and some part-time student help to look after the magazines. The two librarians in charge of the room are Mrs. Margaret Horning and Mrs. Margaret Smith. James Harrison, part-time member of the staff, also works in the department.

#### Subscriptions and exchanges.

The total subscription list of the periodical department includes 1267 paid subscriptions and 383 exchanges. The remainder are either donations to the university See LIBRARY, page 3.