



Swayzee directs survey of Lincoln unemployment

Fourth of labor relations professor's studies will be published in bizad college publication

Lincoln unemployment and its causes are the subject of a survey being conducted by Dr. Cleon O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel and labor relations (center above). Dr. Swayzee is being assisted by Dick White (left) and Beverly Finkle (right), and 60 students from his classes in current labor problems and government in relation to labor.

The survey, which will be published by the university college of business administration as "Nebraska Studies in Business" will be the basis for scientific study of labor problems. Few such surveys have ever been made. Most of them to date have been purely "nose counts" with only numbers of employed and unemployed.

This, the fourth of a series of Dr. Swayzee's studies, emphasizes quality rather than quantity of employment. Conclusions on causes of unemployment can be made as a result of these surveys.

Seek importance also.

"We are trying to find not only the amount of employment or unemployment, but the quality of it. In other words we are trying to find not only the number of unemployed, but the importance of unemployment to the individual and to society," said Dr. Swayzee. "The real significance of study is in the method used and in the showing that the qualitative aspects are more important than the strictly quantitative ones."

The new figures received in this year's enumeration completed Thursday will be tabulated and compared with surveys made in 1932, 1933 and 1937.

Studied in relation to each other and particularly to unemployment will be (1) employment status at present, (2) duration of unemployment, (3) causes of unemployment, (4) education, (5) number of dependents, (6) areas, (7) industry groups, (8) unemployment since 1929, (9) government relief work, (10) industrial shifts.

Scientifically conducted.

The survey is being conducted scientifically. Enumerators, who are the 60 students, have rung 3,500 doorbells and questioned supporters of families. The 3,500 houses represent an adequate cross-section of the city. Figures for ten areas compare closely with

'Family Portrait' requires many artistic settings

Painters and set-makers in Temple are working long hours these days as University Players prepare their presentation of "Family Portrait," a play which requires more artistic background than most plays produced.

In direct contrast to the bare setting of "Our Town," the scenes in the forthcoming play will have a background of neutral tones in a setting decorated by gaily colored costumes of the cast members. The scenery, on the whole, is dull to avoid a clash with these costumes.

One of the most unusual sets will be that of the outdoor wine-shop. Greys and browns will be used throughout for the buildings in the background, with costumes supposedly styled authentically.

Only one indoor scene is in the play, that, a scene of the Last Supper, resembling Da Vinci's painting.

"Family Portrait" will be presented by the Players Nov. 21 through 24. The cast, not yet completed, will be announced later,

the 1930 census report. Everyone over 16 who is employed and particularly heads of households are interviewed. Between 4 and 5 thousand individuals will have been reported on when all the cards have been tabulated.

The cards come in and are coded. There is a number for every possible answer to the questions asked, including sex, age, birth, education, employment, industry, changes in employment and reasons, weeks or years of unemployment and reasons.

By use of the code figures answers can be tabulated merely by punching holes in a card. The cards are used in a Hollerith machine which sorts and counts any classification which is desired. From these, tables can be set up, published and conclusions drawn from them.

Hinds doubts trade boom

Trust company officer addresses bizad group

"Unless the United States participates directly in the war, American business will not be greatly stimulated as a result of the conflict," said Clarence Hinds, treasurer of the First Trust Company, conducting a discussion on business conditions and their relation to the war Tuesday night to a group of bizad students and members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mr. Hinds also said that in all events war profits are more inclined to be war losses in the succeeding depression. He stated that business prosperity is dependent largely on two factors—internal conditions, and external conditions. One of the biggest handicaps to internal business prosperity, Mr. Hinds believes, is a heavy regulation or the regimentation of business.

How to get in Who's Who --graduate from Nebraska

What chance have you to make Who's Who if you graduate from Nebraska? Quite a good one, according to statistics compiled by W. Kunkel and D. B. Prentice in the Nov. 4 issue of "School and Society." In an article "Colleges' Contribution to Intellectual Leadership," Nebraska is listed twenty-fourth in the number of graduates who are in the ultimate record of noted Americans, Who's Who.

During the last 30 years, figures show, a college education has become more and more of a necessity in the success which will land you on the pages with the famous. 14.5 percent more of the people now listed have degrees than did the people listed in 1900, and then over 50 percent had a college education, or its equivalent in some special training school.

Lists growing larger

Nebraska is one institution of the many in the midwest which are obtaining larger and larger listings of graduates in Who's Who. The central section of the country has gained much in the prominence of its alumni at the expense of the Eastern states.

Liberal arts schools of small size and publicly-supported state universities have made the largest gains in graduates listed by percentage. The number of alumni of liberal arts colleges listed since

Dr. Harrison speaks today before convo

Medical missionary here on leave from post in hospital at Muscat

Experiences of 30 years in the heart of far off Arabia, teaching and curing with the aid of modern but restricted medical facilities, will be related by Dr. Paul Harrison in a convocation address at 11 this morning in Temple.

The missionary will tell of his travels through the country with the Arabs, of primitive living conditions, of lack of medical knowledge, of the work of his 25-man staff in treating more than 125 patients daily, and of the results that they have achieved.

Home on furlough until next September, the doctor declares that he is spending most of his time in lecturing and in medical work in hospitals. As a recognized authority on spinal anesthesia and hernia, he is kept busy instructing and talking on these subjects.

Spinal punctures necessary.

In explaining the reasons for his renown, Harrison contended that he has had to resort to spinal punctures because ether and chloroform were impractical. In the first place, he had neither the apparatus nor the helpers to handle them properly, and too, the weather in those parts is so hot that ether evaporates.

At present, Dr. Harrison is working on a report of his surgical experiences, which, when published, will tell why his patients suffer no headaches from an operation, and why they are able to mount a camel several weeks before an American would leave the hospital.

Before a student forum in the Union at 4 tomorrow afternoon, Harrison will discuss the political aspects of the Arabian civilization. "Of course," he admitted, "if students ask questions about any other field, my discussion will change accordingly."

Movie of K. U. game to be shown tonight

Play-by-play moving pictures of Nebraska's victory over Kansas university last Saturday will be shown to students in the Student Union ballroom tonight at 8 o'clock. The movies are free of charge.

Council drops bill to punish factions

Committee begins work on plan for peaceful political rallies for use in spring elections

The Student Council yesterday dropped the recommendation made by the judiciary committee of that body that punitive measures effected by the Council, acting as a committee of a whole, if a faction or member thereof could be proved to have assaulted another faction or member during rallying previous to an election.

In its stead, a committee of five will formulate a model rally which is hoped will be followed by factions in the spring election. The committee will first investigate present rally conditions and then submit to the administration and factions their plan. If the suggestion is acceptable to the parties concerned, the plan will be adopted as a by-law to the constitution of the Council.

To work on new type of rally.

On the committee to map out a new form of political rally are Elsworth Steele, Lowell Michael, See COUNCIL, page 5.

Botanist sees 'plenty' ahead

Dr. Clements forecasts bright future on farm

A brighter future for the drouth stricken farmer of the state is forecast by Dr. Frederic E. Clements, famous Nebraska botanist and former Nebraska professor, who visited the university campus Wednesday.

Taking stock in new and more efficient methods of preparing and mulching soil as well as more drouth resistant forage and feed crop plants which have been developed in the last few years, Dr. Clements declared "that Nebraska as well as the other drouth bitten states can take heart and look to a future which periods of deficient rainfall will not be so destructive as in the past."

Nebraska out ahead.

The former university botanist pointed out that Nebraska has been doing some of the most significant work in this field of research. He described the agronomy research of Prof. J. C. Russel of ag college and F. L. Duley of the federal conservation service, Lincoln, as "one of the most important and promising agricultural investigations today."

"Preservation of soil moisture and the cutting down of water evaporation to a minimum are major problems confronting Nebraska today," he said. "The new methods which are being developed to hold ground moisture, together with the more hardy crop species, provide the farmer today with the tools capable of reducing the tragic consequences of the drouth."

Grandma, here we come with waltzes, polkas—and bustles

It's modern to be old-fashioned; it's modern to learn what's old because it's new.

Grandma and granddaughter have both bowed to the same styles in dress, and if the present trend in dancing makes any headway they both will be able to say that they danced the same dances.

Yes, granddaughter has come out of her jitterbug spin on almost every campus from coast to coast, and is gliding along to the beat of the waltz and polka of grandma's day.

The style has proved so popular among students on other campuses that a Barn Dance club is being organized for Nebraska students. Meetings, open to everyone, both men and women, will be held each Thursday starting Nov. 16 from 7 to 7:50 p. m. in Grant Memorial.

New Awgwan theme will be 'The Women'

Popular objection leads to 'omission' of gore column in next issue

There'll be a rush of men to the Awgwan stands tomorrow as it comes out with its long-awaited issue, "The Women."

"Women, women everywhere and not a man in sight" is the idea this month. The cover features campus beauties taken as they forget to eat for a change and watch the cameraman. Pictures, taken during the dinner hour, include scenes in Raymond hall, Sigma Kappa, Theta, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Pi Phi houses.

Carrying out the theme is a treatise of sarcasm and satire by Annbeth Keith and Mary Kerrigan, entitled "Call Them Coeds." It discusses the datable women of the campus. Illustrations are by Rafe Combs.

Due to popular objection, there is no gore this month. However, space is devoted to a "discussion of social affairs—and affairs"—of the campus.

Bob Hemphill's "Platter Chatter" is devoted to women artists in the musical field this time. There is a page of snaps taken inside and outside houses on the campus. Ernie Bihler took these and also the cover pictures.

Two short squibs of interest are "What Makes a Sorority House" and "One Hundred Per Cent". A dash of poetry now and then and many laughable jokes complete the issue.

Chemists will hear Marvel

'Polymers,' subject of Friday night talk

Prof. C. S. Marvel of the University of Illinois will address the November meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society at 7:30 Friday evening in the Avery lecture room.

The visiting scientist will discuss the "Structure of the Vinyl Polymers," and will explain the significance of these structures in connection with the theory of polymerization. One of the polymers, polyvinyl butyral, is one of the most useful plastics yet evolved. Used as a filter for safety glass, this new substance is highly flexible and can be drawn out like a rope.

Iowa coeds vote bachelor 'queen'

AMES, Ia.—Reversing the procedure which results in the election of "homecoming queens," "harvest queens" and other feminine campus rulers, Iowa State college coeds themselves go to the polls today to elect "the most eligible bachelor."

Their choice will be made from 15 candidates.

The winner will be announced at the Press prom, a dance sponsored by the Iowa State college student publications on Nov. 25.