

## Cobs take over Theater ticket sales campaign

### Failure of Tassels' drive brings extension; Burns wins prize for most sales

Failure of the Tassels, women's pep organization, to bring University Theater ticket sales up to last year's figure may result in an extension of the drive under the management of Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, Armand Hunter, director of University Theater, announced yesterday.

Natalie Burns was awarded the grand prize of \$5 for selling the most tickets, a total of 63. Second prize was won by Maxine Hoffman who sold 47 tickets.

850 tickets sold.

Stating that only 850 tickets had been sold in the four days of the Tassels' drive, Hunter remarked that this is the lowest figure in recent years.

Unable to find any reason for ineffectiveness of the drive, the director said that there was no alternative but to have the sales continued under a different sponsor. With the quality of plays to be presented this year, Hunter could see no reason why students had failed to rally to the call of Tassels, but hoped that greater success would be obtained by the Corn Cobs.

## Boucher to preside at reception Oct. 5

A reception in honor of faculty members, their wives and husbands is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5 in Carrie Belle Raymond hall. Chancellor Boucher will head the receiving line.

## 5,698 students enrolled at UN

Total enrollment up to Wednesday was 5,698, compared to an enrollment of 5,924 last year. This does not include medical students, nurses, or all graduate students.

There are 129 nurses enrolled, which makes an increase over the 125 in training last year.

## Czech exchange student admires UN organization

By Ned Eastlack.

"I like the student spirit shown in American colleges and admire particularly the social and study combination at Nebraska," said Milan Hapala, young Czechoslovakian student, and graduate assistant in economics and political science here, in an exclusive interview yesterday.

Hapala, who is only 21, came to America two years ago as an ex-

## Ten cents or live gopher will admit students to dance

As a preliminary to the football season, a "kickoff" matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom Wednesday at 5 p. m. Music for the dance, usually furnished by recordings, will be played by Henry Mattison and his orchestra.

Admission to the dance will be ten cents or a live gopher, in honor of the Minnesota game Saturday. The gophers will be kept in a cage, and the cheerleaders will lead cheers which should be a real sendoff for the Cornhusker spirit. Tickets will be purchased at the office and Corn Cobs will have charge of the stag lines and taking tickets.

## Warmingham will conclude lecture series

### Boston religious leader ends Christian leadership meetings tonight at 6

Boston religious leader, Dr. Osbert Wrightsman Warmingham will conclude a series of Christian leadership meetings with addresses at the Union at 3:30 and at the First Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. today.

Born in India, Dr. Warmingham was trained in music in his homeland and later continued his education at Oxford and at the University of Wisconsin. For a number of years he served as professor of Bible at Boston university school of religious education and social service and is now acting as director of religious work for the American Youth Foundation of St. Louis.

Sponsors of the Union gathering, the Religious Welfare council under the direction of Robert Drew, invite everyone to attend.

## Union to honor Mildred King

Miss Mildred King, new Union catering manager, will be honored at a tea Tuesday by the women of the Union board of managers. Miss Mabel Lee is in charge of the tea to which all faculty women have been invited.

change student to study at Beloit college in Beloit, Wis.

No time for play.

"The comparative relations between student and instructor is much better in America than in Czechoslovakia," commented Mr. Hapala. "Students in Czech universities have little social opportunity and thus devote more time to studies."

Hapala comes from the central part of Czechoslovakia known as Moravia and now under a German protectorate system with the province of Bohemia. His parents are still across the ocean, and altho he keeps a regular correspondence with them, all mail service is censored.

Czechs admire U. S.

"Czechoslovakia has a respect for American democracy as our constitution is modeled on that of the United States," revealed Hapala. "One never realizes the value and importance of democracy until that right has been lost."

Football has been considered too rough for Czech universities and even the largest of universities have very little sport activities.

Hapala has had to learn to speak English since coming to America two years ago. His greatest difficulty, he disclosed, was with American slang.

## Students have two days to reserve seats

### Buyers should bring money to coliseum; Harris draws Tuesday

Reservations for student football tickets must be made sometime Monday or Tuesday morning, John K. Selleck, business manager of the athletic department has announced.

Students who wish to make reservations should bring their money and identification cards to Selleck's office in the coliseum before 1 p. m. Tuesday. Receipts will be given students making reservations and their numbers placed in a box.

—Lincoln Journal. John K. Selleck, from which Norman Harris, editor of the NEBRASKAN, will draw them in the order of selection Tuesday afternoon. Student books will be available Wednesday upon presentation of the receipt by the student.

Student groups of two or more who wish to get a block of seats should send one of their number with the money and identification cards of all the group to Selleck's office. The entire group is then given one number in the draw.

Student activity books this year (See TICKETS, page 8.)

## At AWS Mart...

# UN activity groups exhibit wares

Between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m. yesterday, girls new to the university became acquainted with many of the university functions at the Activities Mart in Ellen Smith Hall.

Large and small groups of girls gathered in the hall, around the exhibits and in the courts. The steady attendance throughout the afternoon was proof of the interest shown in the program. The Mart was sponsored by the AWS.

In the reception room of the hall the University Theater group exhibited pictures of former productions such as "Dodsworth," "Gentle People," and "What A Life."

Copies of both the Cornhusker and the Awgwan were displayed at their respective exhibits, while girls were told about each book and invited to come to work for these publications.

Tassels' exhibit colorful.

The Tassels' exhibit was extremely colorful with red and white balloons around the display. Information posted about the group stated the pep organization started in 1924 and now is composed of two members of each sorority, while the Agricultural College, Organized Houses, Barbs,

## Willkie-ites nominate officers

Willkie-ites overflowed in the Union Friday.

Approximately 100 students attended the meeting at which Paul E. Svoboda, Ralph S. Combs, Jo Durea, Ernie Wintraub, Betty Roach, and Gilbert Hufley were nominated for officers in the uni-Willkie-for-president club.

General plans for the Willkie club tentatively include distribution of college Willkie buttons and membership cards, debates with supporters of FDR, a direct mail campaign of letters to parents of students, and other events such as luncheons and rallies.

Collegians effected. American college students

# Fishbein will discuss hearing in talk here

## AMA Journal editor appears as convocation speaker October 10

Editor of the American Medical Association Journal, Dr. Morris Fishbein will discuss "Fads and Quackery in Healing" before a student convocation here Oct. 10, Karl Arndt, chairman of the convocation committee, announced yesterday.

Dr. Fishbein has written 15 books, he explained, his articles appearing weekly in 230 newspapers. He is editor of Hygeia magazine and of nine special Medical Association journals, and is also distinguished as a lecturer. Thru all of these means, Arndt declared, the doctor has waged a vigorous war against quackery and pseudo-scientific practices in the medical field.



Journal & Star. Morris Fishbein.

## Radio positions open for Daily news broadcast

Radio tryouts for the NEBRASKAN five minute news and society program will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. The program will be presented at 7:15 p. m. over KFOR five times weekly, beginning Monday, Oct. 7.

Four positions are to be filled, including two news announcers, society, and sports reporters. Candidates are to meet at the KFOR studios at 2 p. m., at which time they will read material given them. No speech needs to be prepared in advance.

## Weather

Get out the new sweaters and jackets today, for the weatherman is predicting a slight drop in temperature. Cloudy skies and scattered showers may be expected.

## Students see invasion danger

### But not for the next few years

By Art Rivin

All humor and no gravity makes inquiring reporters dull boys. For that reason we ask this question today. Do you think the U. S. is more in danger of attack from Japan or from Germany?

Bob McCandless, a barb and bizañ junior, responded thus: "If there is attack from either, it will not be in the near future. Both Japan and Germany are engaged in wars which are sapping their

resources. However, if we are attacked in the future, it will be by Germany. A. Hitler's Mein Kampf indicates that."

This clear cut answer came from Frances Middleton, barb, teachers '41: "Neither right now. In the future Germany perhaps. Japan has no intention of coming over here."

Perhaps the most astounding (See REPORTER, page 8.)

and Associated Women Students are represented proportionally.

The long process of publishing a paper from the time the reporter writes the story until the article

## Stolen equipment appears in Temple years after crime

Two years ago a student was expelled for stealing various articles which were never recovered.

Yesterday, janitors cleaning old lockers in the Temple theater found most of the missing articles, including drawing sets, music stands, water colors, paint, and books.

is actually printed was displayed at the DAILY NEBRASKAN exhibit. Picture engravings and mats were shown.

Pictures of various sports such as Nebraska Ball, riflery, and riding were shown at the WAA booth, while the YWCA group urged all women to become members.

While many girls ate Russian Mint ice cream bars and chatted with new acquaintances, others climbed the stairs to see the displays on the second floor.

Pictures made by both the sketch and photography classes of the Student Union were shown as a part of activities carried on by the union. Records from the music (See MART, page 8.)

## Champe finds 50 skeletons this summer on archeological trip

### Men discover Indian village near Homer; burial pit with skeleton believed 300 years old

A series of archeological surveys conducted by the sociology department this summer under the per-

sonal supervision of Professor John L. Champe near Homer, Nebraska, found more than 50 Indian skeletons, many of which were painted red.

With many of the skeletons were found brass and copper bracelets, carved earrings, silver crosses, mirrors, knives, and other trinkets. With one of the skeletons Prof. J. L. Champe, was found a handsome sword indicating that the man was of some importance.

An ossuary or burial pit gave up Indian skeletons believed to be about 500 years old. These skeletons have no connection with the later or historic tribes found in the grave site described above.

The discovery of a large Omaha (See CHAMPE, page 8.)



—Lincoln Journal. Prof. J. L. Champe.

## New students get ident pictures in administration

To receive identification pictures all freshmen and new students should present their identification cards in room B7 of the administration building between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. No pictures will be issued without this card.

"This picture should be kept in the identification card container issued with the picture, and retained by the student throughout his period of registration in the university," instructed G. W. Rosenlof, registrar.

If lost or destroyed the picture may be replaced, but it will cost \$1 to do so. The loss of an identification card will also cost \$1 for replacement.