

## Enrollment nears last year's total

Undergraduate figure  
is 70 above that of  
1939-40 registration

Undergraduate enrollment at the university Monday stood at 70 more than a year ago. Total enrollment of 6,440 is 36 short of a year ago, lower registrations being noted in graduate enrollment which includes 360 students this year compared with 455 in 1939.

"Late registrations during this week doubtless will bring total enrollment up to, if not in excess of, the figure of last year," stated Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, university examiner, and director of admissions. "Graduate enrollment should increase since the deadline for paying fees last year was Oct. 7 and has been moved up to Sept. 28 this fall."

All figures include students in nursing and medical college in Omaha. There are 137 registered for nursing and technician training this fall compared with 125 last year, while 317 are registered for medical degrees compared with 320 a year ago.

## Flying cadet board due here

Seniors may apply for  
flight training with army

A special traveling flying cadet examining board will visit the university for three or four days sometime between today and Dec. 15, according to word received by Colonel Thuis, commandant of cadets, from army headquarters in Omaha. The board will visit the campus to secure applicants from the senior class for flying training with the army.

Seniors may apply.

Students who are in their senior year may apply whether they are in the ROTC or not. Applications will be received only of seniors because it is not desirable to have students leave school for this purpose, Colonel Thuis was informed. However the army will consider applications of graduates and former students who have left school with a minimum of two years college work, he said.

Present plans indicate that an officer of the Air Corps will precede the board by several days to interview prospective applicants and to make whatever arrangements are necessary to facilitate the work of the board. Exact dates will be announced later, and anyone wishing further information on the matter may call at the military department in Nebraska hall.

## Pepsters plan Thursday rally Huskers will parade to station

Loyal Cornhusker fans will congregate Thursday evening for a huge rally to send the 1940 Husker football team off to Minnesota in quest of another victory over the Golden Gophers.

Corn Cobs and Tassels, men and women's pep clubs, are in charge of the rally and have completed plans for what they hope will materialize into one of the biggest rallies in Nebraska history.

Meet at Union.

Husker supporters will meet in front of the Student Union at 6:15. Freshman band will be on hand to lead a rally parade. Victory Bell, inspirer of many a Husker team, will be manned by Corn Cobs and Tassels. The parade will proceed down R street to 16th, up 16th to S street, thence to 14th street. From 14th, the parade will go thru the business district on O street to 9th, where it will progress north to the Lincoln hotel, then turn west for a triumphal procession down the home stretch to the Burlington station.

Worden to lead yells.

At the Station Yell King Ralph Worden will lead the rally in Husker cheers and songs. As the team gathers to leave. Just before the train pulls out at 7 o'clock, Coach "Bliff" Jones will speak and the game captain will be introduced.

The rally committee suggests

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## Poll reveals Wendell Willkie hath charms for UN women

Again this week, the DAILY presents a poll of the campus on presidential preferences. The count last week: Willkie 28, Roosevelt 22. This week: Willkie 34, Roosevelt 16.

By Ralph S. Combs.

Wendell Willkie walked away with all the honors in yesterday's poll of 50 Nebraska women students by the score of 34 to 16 over President Roosevelt.

Willkie's strong lead in all classes is phenomenal in comparison to the poll of men students last week in which Willkie was

strongest by the score of only 28 to 22.

Arts and science college, as would be expected from its largest enrollment on the campus, contributed the most Willkie support: 16 to 5 over Roosevelt. Teachers college was somewhat evenly divided; Willkie being strong there by a 10 to 7 total over the president. Ag students, tho the number of them polled was small, were unanimously pro-Willkie, 3 to 0. Bizad girls, too, were 3 to 0 against Roosevelt.

In this DAILY NEBRASKAN poll, Willkie carried the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. In the freshman class, Willkiettes outnumbered FDRers 8 to 5; in the sophomore class, 11 to 4; in the junior class 8 to 4; and in the senior class, 6 to 2.

Last week, in the poll of men students, Willkie carried every class except the sophomores, but (See WILLKIE, on page 3)

## Barb Union plans football

Gostas to discuss barb  
participation in activities

With the intramural touch football program as the main topic for discussion, the second Barb Union meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Barb Union office. At this time club organization, and team formation will be particularly stressed.

Included on the list of speakers at the meeting is George Gostas, barb member of the Innocents society. He will speak on the "Participation of Barbs in University Activities," in which he will present an outline of the major activities open to university men.

Murray to report.

Raymond Murray will make a report on the activities of the Student Council's discussion of the proposed investigation of student working conditions. Murray has been named chairman of the committee created for this purpose.

Gerald Spahn, recently elected Corn Cob president, business manager of the former "Awwgan," student humor magazine, will make announcements relative to the organization of this year's publication. Bob Wilson, Barb Union social chairman, will present the barb social program for the coming week.

A special invitation has been extended by President Sloane, urging all unaffiliated boys who desire to participate in intramural athletics, or who have not yet joined a barb club, to attend tonight's meeting.

## Marine corps offers officer commissions

Training courses thrown  
open to college grads  
for berths in reserves

Recent college graduates may apply for active duty to reserve officer commissions in the U. S. Marine corps, according to announcement by Col. C. A. Thuis, commandant of the university ROTC unit.

Under plans of the Marine corps to raise its reserve officer strength to meet increasing demands of the present emergency program, selected college graduates would spend three months as candidates with the rank of private in the reserve, undergoing intensive training at Quantico, Va. On completion of this training, men recommended by their commanding officer would be commissioned as second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve and given an additional three months training in the reserve officers' course designed to qualify them as platoon commanders.

Six Additional Months.

Of these officers, those who are again recommended would be retained on active duty with troops for an additional six months, with possible extension if circumstances so warrant. On completion of this duty the officer would continue in the reserve in an inactive status. Candidates not recommended for commissions would be given an

(See MARINE CORPS, on page 4)

## Daily broadcast

Today at 3 p. m. in KFOR studios, radio tryouts for the DAILY five minute radio program of news, society, and sports will be held. The studios are located in the Lincoln hotel.

The DAILY show will be broadcast every evening except Saturday and Sunday at 7:15 p. m., beginning Monday. There will be four announcers, including two news announcers, one society and one sports announcer.

## Few vacancies in pilot course says Haney

Students with year of  
college work eligible for  
civil training program

A few vacancies for university students who have completed one full year of college work are still open in the primary civil pilot training program, according to announcement Monday by Prof. J. W. Haney, of the mechanical engineering department.

Classes got under way yesterday afternoon and upon satisfactory completion of the program at the end of the semester, students enrolled will be awarded private pilot's licenses which permit them to operate a light type airplane anywhere in the United States.

72 hours ground work.

The course consists of 72 hours of ground school work in navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, engines, instruments, radio, parachutes, and theory of flight, plus from 35 to 45 hours of actual flying instruction which is given by the Lincoln Flying School and the White Flying Service.

This primary course qualifies the student to take the advanced flying course which will be offered the second semester and consists of 145 class hours of ground school work plus 45 to 50 hours of advanced flying instruction on planes with engines ranging from 125 to 250 horsepower.

Anyone interested in the flight training program for the first semester should see Professor Haney, mechanical engineering building, room 203, at once.

## Union offers dancing lessons

All students welcome in free classes

The Student Union today announces plans to offer six free ballroom dancing lessons to any student beginning Oct. 8 or Oct. 10.

The first absolutely free lessons to be offered on the campus, the

## Harris to draw for football tickets today

Reservations due by  
1 p. m.; Blocks of seats  
included in drawing

Students have only until 1 p. m. today to make reservations for football tickets, if they wish to be included in the drawing to be held this afternoon, decreed John K. Selleck. All students who wish to make reservations should take their identification cards and money to Selleck's office in the coliseum.

Registrants will receive a receipt and their number placed in the box from which the drawings will be made. Norman Harris, editor of the NEBRASKAN, will begin drawing immediately after the deadline. Students may get their ticket books Wednesday by presenting their receipts at Selleck's office.

Blocks included.

Groups of students numbering two or more who wish to get a block of seats should send one of their number with the money and identification cards for all the group to Selleck's office. The entire group will get one number in the drawing.

Student activity books admit the student to all intercollegiate athletic contests which include five football games, basketball games and track meets. The price this year is \$5. Any student who fails to reserve his ticket before 1 p. m. today may purchase it later if any are left after the drawing.

All Corn Cobs including actives, pledges and alumni may get their tickets reserved by presenting their money and identification cards to Jules Busker before Thursday morning.

## Night classes open Monday

Fees due Oct. 12; Large  
registration expected

Night classes were officially opened last night, beginning a 15 weeks' study of business, education, engineering, languages and speech for students who find it impossible to attend the university for regular instruction.

Oct. 12 is the deadline for fees. A registration fee of 1 dollar is paid by each student not already registered for university work this semester. The usual tuition fee of 4 dollars per credit hour is required, and in the case of a course being taken without credit the same fee prevails.

Registration is expected to range somewhere between 300 and 400 when classes get into full swing.

## Lincoln symphony ticket sales close Oct. 5

Student tickets for the 1940-41 Lincoln Symphony Concert Series will be on sale until Saturday, Oct. 5, at the school of music office.

Distinguished artists such as Robert Casadesus, noted pianist, who will appear Feb. 10, are to be presented on these programs.

A San Francisco critic recently said of Robert Casadesus, "Such unprecedented feathery lightness that it seems almost incredible that mere touch alone could be responsible for the result." From New York City came the praise: "One listened with delight to performances of beautiful color and poetical sensibility. Each was the discourse of a superior artist and distinguished musical mind. The evening was a triumph of music."

Mr. Casadesus is a native of France, he has entertained in all



Journal and Star.  
Robert Casadesus.

the capitals of Europe, North Africa, South America, and has become known to North America generally through the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

As head of the piano department of the Fontainebleau school of music, Mr. Casadesus was the object of greatest admiration and affection on the part of the many pupils who crossed the Atlantic to have his tutelage. Last summer he and his wife carried on the Fontainebleau tradition at St. George's school, Newport, where American students gathered to enjoy more of the musical training they had begun in happier days in the royal palace in Fontainebleau. In addition to several hours daily practice, the musician devotes the greater part of his time to the study and to composition, at the moment being engaged in working on a series of etudes for technique.

classes will be taught by Irvin Kuklin, Nebraska graduate and professional dancing teacher. Formerly sponsored by the Barb Council in conjunction with its activity ticket, the classes were taken over by the Union with the idea that the opportunity should be offered to the entire campus.

Lesson one—Oct. 8.

Anyone interested may attend the first lessons either at 7:30, Tuesday, Oct. 8, or Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Union Ballroom. Six full hour lessons, one a week, are promised to every student. Students may come alone or with a partner. Kuklin, who taught the Barb dancing classes, guarantees that he can teach anyone to dance or to improve their dancing.

This project, now added to the Union program, has been successfully carried out in other college Unions, with great response. The Student Union expressed hope that the campus response will justify the organization and plans involved.

Daily still for sale  
DAILY NEBRASKAN subscriptions at \$1.50 a year are still being sold by the Corn Cobs in the social science building from 9 o'clock to 11 during the next two weeks.