



## Students complete registration

### New enrollees must take tests; Bengtson compares semester to other years

Resident students completed registration for second semester yesterday but students who were not enrolled this semester will begin signing blanks and forms on Jan. 31, Nels A. Bengtson, dean of the junior division announced yesterday.

New students must file their applications as soon as possible. Forms may be obtained from the registrar's office in the administration building. Classification tests given to all entering students will be held Jan. 28 and 29 and new students must be in residence at the University both days, according to Bengtson. The new semester opens Feb. 3.

### Compares figures.

Registration compared favorably with previous semesters according to the assignment committee. According to figures compiled in the Junior Division, 239 applications were received on Monday, 327 on Tuesday, 212 Wednesday and 217 on Thursday.

## Debaters will argue alliance

### Intercollegiate team will discuss U.S. war policy

Question for the intramural debate tournament starting late in February will be: "Resolved, that all English-speaking nations should make formal alliance for their common interest and protection," H. A. White, debate coach announced today.

At the same time, White announced that tryouts for next semester's intercollegiate team will be held February 20. The new question is: "Resolved, that the United States should go to war rather than permit the defeat of the British empire."

Intramural debate will be divided into fraternity and unaffiliated sections. Winner of the fraternity group will be awarded the silver gavel offered by Delta Sigma Rho, national debate society.

Teams are to be made up of two men who can take either side of the question, White said.

More interest is expected among organized groups due to the timeliness of the subject, he said.

## January 'Alumnus' has Rose Bowl, Nebraska quiz features

"The game is over, long live the memories," is the theme of the January issue of "The Nebraska Alumnus," as it reviews the Rose Bowl trek with its cover picture of Queen Beth Howley atop Nebraska's beautiful float in the Rose Parade.

Outstanding this issue is a continued feature, "What Is Your University I. Q.?" a treat for alumni on their knowledge of the university. Answers to questions such as "What did 'Going to the Moon' used to mean at Nebraska?" and "When was the Huskers' last undefeated season?" will appear in next month's edition.

Dean C. H. Oldfather initiates a new series of reviews by faculty members on books of current affairs in this issue of the "Alumnus." Dr. Oldfather recommends in his article books on conditions in the Far East, and urges alumni to read such books as "Why Meddle in the Orient?" by Boake Car-

## Warreporter, panel speakers say Britain fights our cause

What stand should America take in this war? A great majority of the 60 students and professors who gathered in the Union lounge Friday night agreed that the "lease-lend" proposal now before Congress should be passed, but with a time limit on the president's emergency powers.

With Professor R. A. Winnacker of the history department acting as proctor, six interventionists and a recruited isolationist hashed out the general problem of aid to Britain. The only person who advocated steering entirely clear of European affairs was Timothy Higgins. Sarah Miller, James Olson, Rolf Ordal, Charles Oldfather, Tess Casady and Norman Harris were the discussion group's interventionists.

After these members of the roundtable had debated for over half an hour, persons in the audience took their turn at speaking. Professor Sellers of the history department, Hans Greenwood, economics graduate student, and Norbert Mahnken, assistant instructor in history were the floor-leaders,

According to Pat Lahr, social director of the Union, the interest shown in this first panel discussion merits the continuance of such a program in the second semester.

Consensus of opinion was that it is necessary and proper to grant the president extraordinary powers in times of emergency. However, in order that a safety valve might be placed on the measure, the roundtable group advocated a time limit on the extension of the chief executive's powers.

### Daily, Awgwan-Flash staff applications open

All filings for positions on the DAILY and the Awgwan-Flash must be in U hall 104 by 5 p. m. Thursday, according to Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the publication board. Positions open on the DAILY are editor, two managing editors, five news editors and sports editor. Awgwan-Flash positions which may be applied for are editor and business manager.

## Daily business staff waves flag of truce, throws party

The business office of the DAILY waves the white flag of truce for a day, bands play, crowds cheer, and fun, festivity, and frolic reign supreme as the editorial side decides Segrist ain't

## UN symphony gives concert in Union today

### Earnest Harrison named as featured soloist; program to begin at 3

Earnest Harrison, associate professor of piano in the music department, will appear as featured soloist with the University symphony orchestra in a concert which



DON A. LENTZ  
—Courtesy Journal.

the school of fine arts is presenting in the Union ballroom at 3 p. m. today.

Mr. Harrison will play Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" accompanied by a 70-piece student orchestra which is directed by Don A. Lentz. Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" was written (See CONCERT on page 2.)

such a so-and-so after all—at least on Sunday.

East side, west side, all around the town—that's the lineup for the staff party today.

When Business Manager Ed Segrist plans a party he doesn't keep it in one spot. He secures the benevolent cooperation of Lincoln advertisers and does the affair up right, thus getting salvos of applause from the editorial staff instead of the usual boos.

The staff will meet at 3 p. m. in the DAILY office. Peanuts furnished by the Nut House will furnish initial nourishment for a strenuous day. A matinee showing of "Second Chorus" at the Lincoln, starring Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, is the first stop on the list. Show is a gift to the staff from Bob Huffman of the Lincoln Theaters.

After the cinema the staff will breeze over to the Hotel Capital for a buffet supper. Segrist will parcel out packages of Doublemint gum, with the compliments of Wrigley and company.

Crowning event of the celebration to a semester of journalistic endeavor and the wind-up of DAILY publications for the semester will be a drive to the Turnpike for an evening of dancing to Howard Becker and his Pennsylvania.

By Marjorie Bruning.

A former managing editor of the DAILY kept an appointment in our offices yesterday. He has kept appointments in government headquarters all over Europe, on the scenes of today's greatest drama, World War II, at Hitler's invasion into the Low Countries and France. He is Will McGaffin, foreign correspondent for the Associated Press.

Speaking quietly and sincerely, McGaffin answered with emphasis the question of the day, "Should America send all aid short of war to England?" His answer was the same as the conclusion reached by the student panel discussion on the same problem Friday. "I can't over-emphasize," he said, "the importance of sending aid to Britain. Britain neither needs nor wants man power as they already have two million men with nothing to do but eat because they have no equipment for activity. All that was destroyed at Dunkirk. What they need now is equipment and they need it badly."

Just back from England.

McGaffin has just returned from England and believes that the war they are fighting is as much ours as theirs. "We're next on Hitler's list," he declared. "If Britain falls, and she won't if she gets immediate help, the next point of attack will be North America, with South American bases as the logical point from which the attack will begin."

"Of course," he continued, "it (See AID on page 4.)

## Broadcast praise brings bouquets to Husker team

Though the Rose Bowl game has been relegated to history, and the men who fought for the scarlet and cream have been given their rewards in the form of major and minor letters, the bouquets are still passing between Alumni Secretary Ellsworth DuTeau and NBC announcer Bill Stern.

"All Nebraskans should have good reason to be proud of the splendid showing made by their University in the Rose Bowl," states Stern, in a letter received Friday by E. F. DuTeau.

"I am glad to hear that you received favorable comments on the broadcast, for it was a really great game and a pleasure to describe," Stern wrote in acknowledgement of a letter sent to him by DuTeau expressing the appreciation and compliments of Nebraskans for the way in which the program was handled.

## Daily writer reveals how he passed a final examination

By Bob Aldrich

By popular demand—from the editor—I have decided to let down my hair (no easy job, by the way) and tell how I once passed a final exam. This should be an inspiring lesson to all little boys who want to be president some day, though just which way it is going to inspire them, I don't know.

An article in the Indiana Daily Student professes to tell "How to Study for Finals." Combining (a nice word for stealing) this article in my treatise, I am about to tell all on this fascinating subject. So pull up a chair, find a good picture magazine to look at, and we'll let nature take its course—and I wish nature was taking a couple of mine.

Where to study

First the article says "Study in a room relatively free from visual distraction." Now in the first place, there has never been any-

## Uni Theatre will present 'Key Largo'

### Anderson drama set for Feb. 12-14; cast to be announced later

In a production representing their first attempt at serious drama during the current season, University Theatre players will present Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" February 12-14.

"Selection of this play is in keeping with the policy of the past—to give productions by one of the outstanding playwrights of our day," Armand Hunter, director of the play commented.

"Since the play deals with the conflict within a man that may result from the conflict in the world itself "Key Largo" is timely," he added.

Background is Spanish war.

Set against the background of the Spanish civil war, the play, like other Maxwell Anderson productions, is realistic. To produce (See LARGO on page 4.)

## Keefe named YW president

### Gartrell, Katzman, Jean Christie other officers

YWCA members elected Frances Keefe their president for the coming year Friday. She succeeds Jane Shaw. Other officers chosen were Virginia Gartrell, vice president; Jean Christie, secretary, and Sylvia Katzman, treasurer.

The election of Frances Keefe as YW president culminates three years of active work. For the past two years she has been Vesper choir director and for a year a co-chairman of the World Student Christian federation, which includes membership on the regional council.

Ag Cabinet.

Marie Anderson was elected president of the ag YW cabinet to succeed Pat McMahn. Dorothy Schudel is the new ag secretary.

The new officers will meet with the old cabinet the first week in the second semester for a work meeting where plans for the next year will be made. At this meeting the new officers will be installed.

A new cabinet will be chosen by the newly elected president sometime before the beginning of the second semester.

thing in my room worth looking at except my roommate's girl's picture and that is distracting only in the sense that it makes me wish he would get another girl.

Secondly it says, "Be comfortable but avoid becoming too comfortable." Now, I ask you, how can anyone be comfortable without being too comfortable for studying? The only answer is to get one of those Indian fakir beds with a lot of nails in it. I don't say I recommend it. I just say it's the only answer. After all, you've got to figure out some of this yourself.

How to review

Thirdly, it says "Review the main points and avoid memorizing details." Obviously the guy who wrote this never studied under any of my profs. None of my profs give two-bits-in-hell for a (See EXAMS on page 4.)