



Faculty sends petition to nation's officials

UN spring registrants total 3,000

Students will receive statements of fees during summer months

About 3,000 students have registered for the next semester, following the Saturday noon deadline, according to indefinite figures revealed yesterday by Prof. A. R. Congdon, head of the assignment committee.

Dr. Congdon said the figure was within 300 of the total who registered; the exact total, not including late registrants, is now being computed.

Students who have completed the registration procedure as far as receiving the adviser's and dean's signatures may finish their

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Department of phys ed honors scholastic leaders

... at Union banquet

Scholastic leaders in the department of physical education were honored by 60 undergraduates, graduates, and staff members of the department at its annual senior honors banquet Saturday evening in parlors A and B of the Union.

Doris Patterson led all senior majors in the department in scholarship during the year; Mary Ellen McKee topped the junior women, while Evangeline Kubik and Merriam Mann led the sophomore and freshmen classes respectively.

Elinora Sprague was honored for having compiled the highest four-year average among department majors who will receive degrees June 9.

Banquet program.

Jeanette Mickey was toastmistress.

Simmons lauds youth at barb spring banquet

"A leadership which calls for tolerance of the rights of others will be found somewhere in the student bodies of the U. S. and in the young folk of other countries," Judge Robert Simmons declared before an audience of 65 at the barb banquet last night.

Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh, master of ceremonies, introduced the speaker and barb organization presidents, who presented the year's awards to various barb students.

Senior law student Bob Simmons received the Barb Council Key—given to the graduating barb who has done the most work in barb affairs. The freshman award to the unaffiliated man most outstanding in barb affairs went to Bob Dewey, and Loomis Hall was announced as the barb house having the highest average.

Towne club sings.

Preceding Judge Simmons' speech, Towne Club members sang a special group number, "Memories of You" and before the awards were presented Mark Carraher gave two solos, "The Blind Plowman" and "South American Way."

Eighteen freshman women were awarded pins for having earned at

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Group seeks to combine through defense bulletin higher education, draft

Containing an account of ways in which colleges, faculty members and students can best cooperate in making the selective service system work, a bulletin on higher education and national defense is being distributed by the American Council on Education, John W. Studebaker, commissioner, announced.

Commenting on education and defense, Studebaker urged that students should not drop out of a complete college course in order to engage in industrial employment on less than a full professional level.

"The first obligation of college students is to fit themselves for the highest type of services," Studebaker stated; "they should not give up the chance to prepare

for their unique service in order to render a service on a level which can be rendered by a much larger number of men and women.

"It should be said, however, that the demand of industry for fully trained professional personnel in all the fields related to national defense is already greater than the supply," he continued, "and the need for these fully trained men is going to be greater with the passing years."

Pharmacy students hold party, banquet

Long heads speakers' list; three seniors, junior to get honors

Students in the college of pharmacy will hold their annual banquet and spring party honoring the senior class at the Hotel Cornhusker Friday evening at 6:30.

Stanley D. Long of Grand Island, member of the board of regents, will give the principal banquet.

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John Welch elected new band prexy

John Welch, formerly band vice president, was elected Friday to the presidency of that organization.

Newly elected vice president is Rolly Urbanek, Clarkson. Harold Larmon of McCook will be the 1941-42 secretary-treasurer; Bob Slemmons, Mitchell, publicity manager, and Dick Koupal, Ord, promotion manager.

186 UN signers urge more aid to British

Petitions bearing the signatures of 186 members of the university faculty and administrative staffs were mailed to important administrative officials in Washington last week. The petitions urged that every means at the disposal of the nation not necessarily short of war be used to insure that American cargoes reach Britain, and second that the military and industrial defense program of the country take precedence over all other activities of the people.

Drawn up in faculty meeting almost two weeks ago, the memorials were circulated by instructors in every department, permitting all who desired, to codify their positions along the lines of the petition, to add their signatures. No persuasion was used, explained

Dean Oldfather, who made it plain before the faculty meeting, it is reported, that any objectors wishing to circulate petitions representing another view were certainly free to do so.

Daily conducts survey.

Questionnaires sent to the faculty members by the NEBRASKAN (See BRITAIN, page 2)

Home ec group honors seniors at tea today

The home economics faculty is entertaining at a tea today from 3 to 5 in Parlors A and B of the Student Union. Senior students majoring in home economics and the graduate students in the department will be special guests.

In the receiving line during the first hour will be Margaret Fedde, Florence Corbin, Margaret Liston and Mildred King. During the second hour Mary-Ellen Brown, Rowan Elliff, Edith Carse and Rose Wanek will assist Miss Fedde

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Sigma Xi honors 80 at banquet

Prof. Weaver to present certificates; Burt is new prexy of honorary

Honoring 22 new active members and 26 senior and 32 graduate associate members, the university chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, will hold its annual initiation banquet in the Student Union

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Band members celebrate trip to Rose Bowl game ... and other activities

University band members put aside their instruments Friday evening to celebrate a school year full of memorable activities, particularly a trip to the Rose Bowl, as they attended with guests, wives, and alumni, the annual university band banquet at the Union.

High spot of the evening was the presentation of special keys to five members of the band for "superior musical ability, leadership,

and interest in the band." Members of the special key committee and band members receiving keys are John Welch, who honored Don Hartman; Roland Urbanek to Richard Faytinger; Harold Larmon to Wharton Myers; Richard Koupal to Keith Sturdevant; and Don Chaloupka to Edward Edison.

In addition, it was announced that the band would receive a plaque upon which the names of the five men receiving special keys each year will be engraved. Last year's winners, along with the five honored last night, will be the first ten names on the plaque.

Pat McNaughton, drum major for two years and a mid-year graduate of the university department of music, now teaching at York high school, was awarded a plaque for outstanding service.

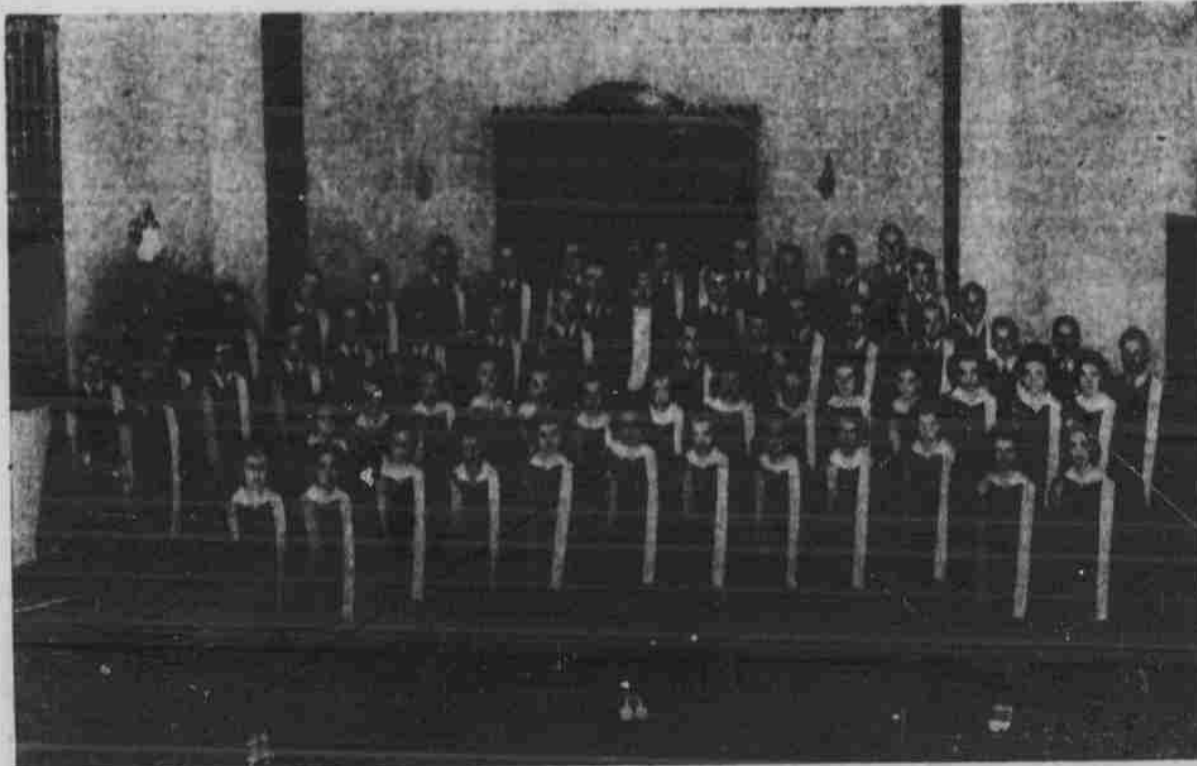
Emmet A. Gillaspie, deputy finance secretary of the university and business manager of the band, (See GAME, page 4)

Tassels hold annual rush tea; choose members

Tassels held their annual rush tea Saturday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Representatives were present from all organized houses, barb groups, and ag campus. The new members who were chosen will attend a pledge picnic Monday when the selection of the new Tassels will be announced.

Tassel alums, Anne Husted and Janet Harris, presided over the tables. Punch was served, while the red and white theme was carried out by the use of flowers, tea cakes and mints. The president, Jean Humphrey, acted as hostess at the door and was assisted by the new officers.

Concordia choir presents concert



Pictured above is the a cappella choir of Concordia Teachers college which will appear in a concert in the Union this afternoon.

Lincoln music enthusiasts will have an opportunity to hear one of the few strictly a cappella choirs in the country at 4 this afternoon

in the Union ballroom. The Concordia Teachers college a cappella choir from Seward will present its first concert on this campus.

Directed by Dr. Theodore G. Stelzer, one of the judges of the Ivy Day sing, the choir has pre-

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