

Fraternities Pledge 292

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Interventionist Speaks at Union

Dr. Linton, War Veteran, Leads Forum

"When Does the Shooting War Begin?" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Ralph Linton, declared interventionist and professor of anthropology at Columbia university, at the Union sponsored forum to be held in the faculty lounge tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Dr. Linton, who served as an officer in the AEF, was a member of the famous Rainbow division, the 149th F. A., in the last World war.

A graduate of Swarthmore college, Linton received his MA from the University of Pennsylvania and his PhD from Harvard. He has done field and expeditionary work in anthropology thruout the U. S. and in the Central American countries and has been curator of North American ethnology at the Field Museum of natural history.

(See FORUM, page 8)

Schossberger Named New UN Editor

New university editor will be Miss Emily Schossberger of New York City, formerly with the Fordham university press, the chancellor's office announced Tuesday. Miss Schossberger is replacing Carroll Chouinard and will begin her work on Sept. 22.

Working with the board of university publications, the new editor will be concerned solely with the editorial department. The recently separated publicity department is now under the direction of Harold Hamil, director of the school of journalism.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Miss Schossberger attended several European universities as well as Columbia university in New York. Along with her editorial work, she has written numerous short stories and articles as well as some translations of both.

Second Day Registration Runs Steady

Dr. Congdon Announces Late Registration Fees Charged After 5 Today

Final estimates of registration figures and their comparison to last year's enrollment will not be available until Friday but second day registration progressed very smoothly yesterday with steady lines and no congestion, according to Dr. A. R. Congdon, head of the university assignment committee. Junior division students numbered (See REGISTRATION, page 2)

Beta's Byron May Become UN Alumnus

The dog that competed with the Student Union, the Cornhusker football team, and the coliseum in student appeal may soon be gone from the campus.

Owned by members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, whose dogs have always ranked among the top attractions for students and visitors on the campus, Byron, the Beta's Great Dane, contracted some bad habits during the summer.

Previously content to simply romp about the campus, loll on the steps of the Union, or roam thru classrooms, Byron now pursues those who hurry out of his way, and then playfully nips them.

But a "playful nip" by little Byron, who stands about five feet high, somewhat parallels direct contact with a buzz saw, if Byron persists in this rather unpleasant habit, the Betas have decided to send him to Omaha for a "taming down" period, and if this is unsuccessful, Byron will be just another Nebraska alumnus.

Houses Average More New Men

With fraternity rush week completed and 292 men pledged, Greek houses on the campus staged a substantial comeback this year after a decline of several years, according to figures released by Ren Bukacek, secretary of the Interfraternity Board of Affairs, yesterday.

Leading the list with 28 pledges each are Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta. The average for the 20 fraternities on the campus numbers 15.

This number is unusually large since a decrease was expected this year in both university enrollment and the number of fraternity pledges. Both have completely shattered predictions, however, and are higher in number than last year in spite of the defense effort and the draft.

Music Groups Hold Tryouts Wednesday

Dates for the tryouts for membership in university music organizations were announced Tuesday by Prof. L. E. Tagg.

Tryouts for the university band will be held Wednesday in room 202 of the school of music; after Wednesday tryouts will be held only by appointment with Don Tenz or Ward Moore.

Those desiring to tryout for the university orchestra should see Emanuel Wishnow of the school of music.

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook will interview for the university singers and other choral organizations in room 101, school of music Wednesday from 5-6. Thereafter, either presence at the first scheduled rehearsal or an appointment is necessary.

New Broadcast Begins Friday

Frank Egan Will Resume Series of Book Programs

Frank Egan, of the university library, will start his new series of talks on book news, September 19, at 4:15 on radio station KFOR.

The discussions, which Mr. Egan originated last spring, are conducted for students interested in current books, the writers, and the authors lives.

Egan hopes to continue his policy of bringing in prominent men from various parts of the country, to interview during the course of the program.

The Weather

For Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness, Wednesday.

The semi-official count revealed the following facts:

348 men pledged in 1935
324 men pledged in 1936
348 men pledged in 1937
334 men pledged in 1938
298 men pledged in 1939
252 men pledged in 1940
292 men pledged in 1941

These figures show that the decline peak has possibly been reached and that the fraternities at Nebraska are again on the way up.

Increased Wealth.

Cause of the added enrollment and the number of pledges may be attributed to the increased wealth which has come into Nebraska because of the lack of drought this year and the defense industries.

In 1939 statisticians predicted that the number of students eligible for higher schooling had reached its peak and was ready for a decline. This was true in 1940 but 1941 seems to mark an upward trend which is promising.

In addition to the 292 pledges, fraternities show 140 repedges held over from last year. This does not necessarily mean that these men failed to make their averages and therefore were not eligible for initiation but that many (See FRATERNITIES, page 3)

Moritz Reports 57 Placements

Service Places Additional Teachers for Fall Term

Director R. D. Moritz, of the Nebraska educational service, reported Tuesday that 57 additional teacher placements had been made for the fall term. He issued the following list:

Eunice Schwedhelm, Lorraine S. Bixler, Dorothy Aldrich, Geraldine Davis, Arthur Fellers, Bess Grossman, E. R. Oetting, Lewis, Decker, Wilber Williamson, Elsie Rejsek.

Mildred Shannon, Harold Scott, Mary Lou Paly, Eva Sennett, Marie Kosmata, Frances Middleton, Elizabeth Lavelle, Hester Mott, Harriett Mook, Dorothy Robb.

Minor D. Plumb, Robert Quick, Evelyn Ellis, Marie Moss, Lois Martin, Dorothy Mitchell, Doris Shaner, James Veach, Janet Harris, Ellen Skaff.

T. S. Rosen, Georgia Sitzer, Laura Wurtzel, Edna Drummond, Johanna Roerden, Gilbert Koza, Elizabeth Detrick, Margaret McGrath, Herman Stuteit, Irma Johnston.

Robert Hanson, Charles Worrall, Alice Kohl, Dorothy Olson, Alice Ehler, S. B. Shively, Martha Berquist, Mary Tyrrell, Dorothy Ogden, Margaret Johnson, Mabel Johnston.

Innocents Will Hold Yell Leader Tryouts Today

Tryouts for all sophomore men who are interested in cheerleading will be held again today at 10:30 a. m. at the office of the Daily Nebraskan in the basement of the student Union building.

The committee in charge of judging includes Paul Svoboda, Jack Stewart, Ed Calhoun, Don Steele, and Walt Rundin. Max Whittaker, the Husker yell king, will assist the judges.

Instead of Hamburgers . . .

UN Students Eat Regularly In Union's Three-Meal Club

for Limited Budgets

Properly planned meals for students instead of three hamburgers a day is one of the aims of the three meals a day club started by the student union this fall, union director Bill Marsh explained yesterday opening his campaign to launch the project.

Served in the cafeteria, breakfast, lunch, and dinner will cost boarding students 70 cents a day. The club must be joined for a month in advance, and membership will entitle the student to three meals a day, six days a week. September will consist of only 11 days, at a cost of \$7.70, beginning Thursday morning with breakfast.

Monthly rate of the club will be computed on the number of school days each month, and will average about \$4.20 a week. On this basis October will include 27 days for \$18.90; and November, 23 days at \$16.10.

Balanced Diets.

Meals planned by a dietician to meet the proper nutritional requirements at a minimum cost will reduce the necessity of students going thru school "on a shoestring" eating hamburgers or the like three times a day.

"If the student finds it impossi-

ble to pay an entire month in advance," Marsh stated, "arrangements may be made at the time the ticket is purchased to pay for one or two weeks in advance to alleviate the strain on his budget."

The three meals a day club does not include Sunday meals, but these may be added if the members desire. During school holidays, money will be extended until the next month. Refunds on membership will be made in cases of illness or if for some legitimate reason the student is not able to eat at the union.

Eating in the cafeteria with the regular customers, three meal a day members will be served at the following hours: Breakfast, 7:30 (See BUDGET, page 2)

Christensen Heads UN Project Designed For National Defense

The university is taking an active part in national defense as well as the promotion of Nebraska industries by the introduction this month of the new legislative sponsored chemurgy project.

Dr. Lee L. Christensen, research executive appointed for the project by the board of regents, arrived in Lincoln Sept. 1 and has been given an office with laboratory facilities in experiment station hall on the ag campus.

Dr. Christensen said that the aim of his chemurgy research was to find out what Nebraska farm products could be utilized into profitable industries. Working primarily with plastics and synthesized products, the Nebraska chemurgists are mainly interested in the possible use of Nebraska's grain sorghums in the starch and fermentation industries. Included in the survey will be an examination of the needs for the defense program in order to determine whether some of them may be supplied by the present or possible Nebraska chemurgic industries. Before actual experimentation can be instituted it will be necessary to make an extensive survey, taking probably three or four months.

Two things are to be found out,

said Dr. Christensen, they are: what kind of industries could work successfully in the state and what other states, climatically and agriculturally the same, have been doing in this field. We are particularly interested in the possibility of the 'oils hydrogenized into foodstuffs,' he also stated.

Dr. Christensen is not an unknown in the field of chemurgy since he is a recognized leader in both university circles as well as those in industry. To become a member of the Nebraska faculty,

Daily Organizes Ag News Staff

Ag campus will have complete news coverage this year in the Daily Nebraskan, according to Randall Pratt, news editor, who is now organizing an ag campus staff. All ag students that are interested in reporting, are asked to get in touch with Randall Pratt at once for full particulars. There are plenty of positions open for both men and women in home economics and other ag departments.

Dr. Christensen arranged a leave of absence from the University of Idaho where he is the chairman of the department of agriculture chemistry.

To work with Dr. Christensen and Chancellor Boucher is both an advisory and executive committee. Regent C. Y. Thompson of West Point has accepted the board of regents' request that he serve as chairman of both committees. Other members of the executive committee appointed by the board to determine policies and authorize expenditures from the special fund for this purpose, are: Senator John S. Callan of Odell, President of the legislative council; Chet G. Marshall of Arlington, president of the Nebraska Progress association; Carlyle Hodgkin of Lincoln, farm editor for the Omaha World-Herald; and Frank Robinson, Kearney Stockman. Dr. Christensen is executive secretary of this committee.

The large advisory group will be soon announced by the board of regents and will represent as widely as possible the various interests of the state whose advice and counsel will be valuable to this enterprise as well as some members of the (See CHRISTENSEN, page 8)

Barb Council Elects Alexis New President

Fern Wilterdink Chosen To the Vice-presidency

To fill the office vacated by Budd Walker, who joined the air force this summer, Harold Alexis was elected president of the barb council at a meeting of council members Monday. Fern Wilterdink was elected vice president.

Both are active in campus affairs. Alexis, chosen vice president of the council last spring, was formerly secretary-treasurer. Miss Wilterdink is now president of the interhouse council.

At this first meeting of the year, Barb Bombers, barb social activity tickets, were distributed for sale in barb houses.