

UN Enrolment Drops

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Union Enlarges Activity Plans

Determined to put the student in to the student union administrative setup and to increase activities despite a cut in the building's operating budget, the student union activities committee yesterday announced that filings were open for approximately 150 student activity workers.

Students interested in working on an activity sub committee may apply at the union office from today thru Sunday, according to an

Service Calls for Students Needing Work

More, Good Jobs Open; Need for Help Increases

"More and good jobs are available this year for students desiring part-time work while attending the university," according to J. D. Epp of the student employment department.

He added that the demand for jobs is not nearly so great as in previous years. Although the NYA work has been completely subscribed, there has been little difficulty in placing most of the applicants in private positions.

Epp requested that anyone needing employment come to the office in the basement of the administration building and leave his name, address, telephone number and a copy of his schedule. This information is necessary in order (See EMPLOYMENT, page 4.)

Pulling No Punches . . .

Dr. Linton Predicts Germans Won't Allow Lasting Peace

. . . At Union Forum

Pulling no punches and attacking isolationists as pro-German, pacifist and Roosevelt haters, Dr. Ralph Linton, professor of anthropology at Columbia university predicted yesterday before a large union forum audience that Hitler will attack the U. S. within 25 to 30 years and that German economy would not allow a permanent peace.

Linton, a staunch interventionist and a World war veteran who fought with the famous Rainbow division explained to the audience, which fired questions at him following his talk, that "this is a pep talk for intervention; we must follow our government into this war—and it is a shooting war!"

World War II More Costly.

Linton declared that the United States will have to send two or three million men to Europe to finish the war, and the U. S. will lose more men than in World war I.

"Hitler likes to use the effeminate approach, to outsmart his enemies by boring from within; already German agents are engaged in fifth column efforts among the American Indian tribes in southeastern United States," he affirmed.

Germany Is Threat.

A successful conquering power has never stopped until someone defeated it. Germany is a threat to the United States. We must accept assistance even if it be from the devil himself, Linton answered when questioned concerning American aid to Red Russia.

"I have found that a German is a very nice person after he has been thoroughly trounced," said the anthropologist as he alleged that

announcement by Morton Margolin chairman of the activities committee.

"If tentative plans go thru," Margolin said, "activity points will be granted for work on the committees.

Activities in which students will be used will deal with union publicity, house rules, dances, music, competitive games, hospitality, and general entertainment.

Students interested in any particular phase of activity may state their preference at the time of filing. A complete list of students accepted for activity work will be published next week in the Nebraskan.

Freshmen Guests At Book Nook Program Today

Freshmen especially are invited to the first book nook broadcast of the new series this year to be presented at 4:30 this afternoon in the book nook of the union.

Titled "Booknook News," the program will contain book news of the week. It will be given every week at the same time under the direction of Frank Egan.

the German people are equally responsible with the German government for this war. Nazi brutality is characteristically German, he charged.

Must Support President.

When asked if the American people should support Congress or (See PEACE, page 5.)

YM Publishes Directories

Managers to Distribute Books on November 1

Student directories will be ready for distribution no later than November 1 according to present plans. Preliminary work on the publication is already under way with the same general type of book as last year's scheduled.

Burton Theil, has been chosen by the University YMCA as manager of the directory, and Richard Allgood will serve as editor. Both men held the same position last year.

Directories will be sold in bookstores, houses and dormitories on the campus for their usual price, 50c. Contents will be similar to those of last year. Addresses, activities, and other valuable information concerning students are supplied by the directory.

Lists for students to supply needed information for the publication will be posted in temple and on the ag campus the latter part of next week. Dates for sectional lists postings will be announced from day to day.

Game Tickets Go on Sale Sept. 29-30

Student season tickets for the home football games will go on sale Sept. 29 and 30, according to John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics and student activities. Students may pay the \$5 charge on either of these two days and may receive their seat locations any time after Wednesday soon, Oct. 1.

Season tickets to the general public are now on sale for \$10, are being sold at approximately the same rate as last year. Those who have reserved tickets must pick them up by Sept. 24. "There will be between 8,000 and 9,000 season tickets sold to the general public and about 3,500 to faculty members," estimated Mr. Selleck.

Alumni Busy . . .

UN Prepares for Big Days As Homecoming Plans Begin

. . . With Many Reunions

Although Homecoming will not be celebrated this year until Oct. 18, the alumni office has been busy for the past month making plans for the annual festivities, which will be highlighted by the Nebraska-Indiana football game.

Many reunions are planned with one of the biggest expected to be the get-together of the college of dentistry. This year and will be featured by a luncheon just before the game.

Special arrangements have already been made with railroads for "Cornhusker trains" from Kansas City and Denver. Over 300 Nebraska alumni and friends are expected to fill each train.

Other highlights on the temporary schedule of events include the reunions of the University Foundation, the Lincoln alumni club and the Mortar Board society.

Over sixty Innocents will probably meet at a luncheon on the

Theatre Shifts Curtain Time; Begins 26th Year

Curtain time at the University Theatre this year has been moved up from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. No dinner engagement, meeting or unforeseen calamity will scourge the halls of Temple when the first act of the first production opens the current drama season.

Delaying the curtain time half an hour will give the audience time to get seated, spot their friends in the balcony and speculate on the plot, characters and receipts of the play. To insure perfection at first night performances, the two-dress-rehearsals rule introduced last year will be continued.

UN Grad Gets Army Promotion

Max B. Horn, 1939 graduate and former business manager of the Cornhusker, was recently promoted from the rank of second to first lieutenant in the field artillery reserve. He is now stationed with the 40th field artillery regiment at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Mrs. Boyles Gives Tea
Dean Boyles will entertain all women students at a tea in Ellen Smith hall from 3:30 to 5:30. For details see page 8.

Figures Reveal 544 Decrease

For the first time since 1935, enrolment at the university did not reach the 5,000 mark, it was revealed late Thursday when figures from the office of the registrar, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, showed a total of 4,836 registrants for the year—544 less than the 5,380 of a year ago.

Still to come in, however, are medical and nursing registration figures in Omaha, graduate enrolment, and the usual late registrations, Dr. Rosenlof said. While it is yet too early to arrive at any definite conclusion, the main drop in enrolment appears to be among men students, he stated.

Enrolment Down for Second Year.

This is the second year that enrolment has decreased—registration reaching as high as 5,605 in 1939—225 more registrants than in 1940 and 769 more than this year.

Registration period was first extended in 1940 from the two day period to three. This year, it was extended to three and a half days.

Publications Board Meets Today at Four

Meeting Will Select New Business Manager To Fill Annual Vacancy

The position of Cornhusker business manager will be filled today when the publication board meets at 4 p. m. in the school of journalism. The vacancy occurred on the yearbook business staff when the student elected to fill the position this spring became over-pointed and thus was unable to accept it.

Auditor's reports on the three university publications will also be considered at the meeting.

Idaho Prof To Replace Winnacker

New History Instructor Has Special Interest In French Revolution

Subject to the approval of the board of regents, Harold C. Vedeler of the University of Idaho will take the place of R. A. Winnacker, university associate professor of history who has asked a year's leave of absence. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and science college announced yesterday.

In 1933 Vedeler received his doctor's degree in history from the (See WINNACKER, page 4.)

Yearbook Staff Filings Close

Filings for staff positions on the 1942 Cornhusker closes today at 5 o'clock according to Shirley Russel, Cornhusker editor. Applications will be received up to that time in the Cornhusker editorial offices in the basement of the union.

Twenty-one filings for the 15 staff positions have been received to date. Appointments will be announced on Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the Daily Nebraskan.

Grad School Registers

Registration for graduate students began yesterday and will continue to Sept. 27. Students register in the office of the dean of the graduate college, room 102, in social sciences.

Since the fall of 1939 registration in the graduate college has dropped slightly and because of the draft is expected to drop more this year. During the first semester of last year, 420 were registered.

In Gay Nineties . . .

Students Welcomed Frosh, Wearing Ribbons, At Train

. . . Reports First 'N' Book

"Dear incoming students," the first "N" book advised: "Members of the reception committee will meet all trains on opening days. If you wear a bow of scarlet and cream it will aid them in finding you."

That was in 1897. This week the 51st edition of the handbook is being sold. According to YMCA and YWCA offices, sales to freshmen this year are above those of 1940.

Public sale of the books in the union ends Friday but any student may purchase one at the "Y" as long as they last.

But back to the gay nineties. That first "N" book listed only five sororities and nine fraternities.

1897 Pole Vault Record.

Noted under the track records of that day was the time of the one mile bicycle race. The pole vault record stood at 8' 3".

Students were urged to try out for a position on the Sombbrero, year book predecessor of the Cornhusker. At that time the student newspaper was the Nebraskan

weekly. Yet even in 1897 students were calling it the "Rag."

It was in the "N" book of 1898 that the Nebraska football team was described as the "best in the West." And from then on football began to steal the limelight from the speaking and literary societies.

It is the issue of 1916 that is considered particularly interesting. "The Daily Nebraskan," said the book, "is recognized as one of the best college papers in the country."

Coed Must Don Hose for Dances

Despite the shortage of silk, all women are required to wear hose and shoes at the student union dances, Pat Lahr, union social director, announced yesterday, and men must wear suits coats and ties.

One coed failed to follow the first rule at the Chancellor's reception, Miss Lahr said. This coed reportedly took off her shoes before dancing, despite the enormous crowd.