



WSSF Starts Drive On Campus for \$750

Sponsored jointly by the Religious Welfare Council of Lincoln and the campus YM and YW organizations, the drive for the World Student Service fund will begin Friday, March 27, and will continue for two weeks.

Jean Christie, student chairman of the drive, stated that the goal this year was \$750, and that all church groups in Lincoln are co-operating in the campaign for funds.

The World Student Service fund is sponsored by the International Student Service and by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. It is undertaking to raise \$100,000 for student victims of war in Asia and Europe and for student refugees in the United States. The WSSF came into being in September, 1940, with a merger of the Far Eastern and European Student Service funds.

Provides Relief Education.

The work of the WSSF is different from all other relief agencies as it provides relief plus education, reconciliation and reconstruction; and it is dependent solely upon the support of Americans. (See, WSSF, page 3)

YM-YW Group Holds Pow-wow Dinner Today

Beginning with a supper at 5 p. m., the Estes Pow-wow for both YW and YM members will be held today at Ellen Smith. Those attending the Estes conference last year or planning to attend this year are especially invited to the meeting, which will include members of the two organizations from all parts of the state.

Moving pictures of last year's conference will be shown and Estes songs will be sung as part of the program planned by Margaret Fowler.

This year's Estes conference will be held at Estes Park as usual, starting June 18 and lasting ten days. The campus YM and YW plan to send even larger delegations than usual to the conference this year, which will be based on the theme of these organizations' part in the present national emergency. Admission to the meeting Monday will be 25 cents.

CAA Revision Coordinates Air Programs

CPT Training Facilities To Be Part of Nation's Air Program in Future

All pilot training facilities of the CAA will be devoted to the nation's air program in the future, according to word received by Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college.

Dean Ferguson stated that the CAA civilian pilot training has become a direct feeder for the armed air services. Priority will be given to future pilot trainees who meet requirements of the services for appointment as aviation cadets and who are members of the air corps section of the enlisted reserve.

About 175 men have completed the primary course and 75 of the secondary at UN since the program was inaugurated here in October, 1939. At present there are 30 enrolled in the primary course and 20 in the advanced.

New courses will be instituted to train some 31,000 aviation technicians for the air corps technical school. Applicants for this training must be members of the air corps section of the enlisted reserve.

K. Klub to Produce Bob Aldrich's Play

Including everything from corset manufacturers to fifth columnists in his original play, "Football Crazy," Bob Aldrich was yesterday revealed as winner of the \$40 prize given to the best script for the Klub spring show.

After a week of deliberation and argument, Walt Rundin, president of the club, declared that the spring show to be given April 15 to 18 will be a "fun show" with pony chorus, fast lines, good music and a lot of campus humor.

Also announced was selection of Prof. L. A. Martin of the radio department to succeed Paul Bogen as director of the show since Bogen is leaving for the army next week. Johnny Cox's orchestra has been signed to furnish the music, and a search for a dancing director is now in progress.

Songs are needed and Rundin invited all students having written or interested in writing songs for the shows to meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Kosmet Klub office for information. At 5 p. m. on the same day, all Kosmet Klub workers are to report for a meeting.

First tryouts for the all male cast have been set for Saturday, March 28, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon at the Temple theater. There are a lot of parts, according to Rundin, and all men interested are urged to attend on that morning.

The winning play deals with a college that is going broke and that needs the money of a corset manufacturer, an alumnus of a rival school. In the process of getting the money, (See, KOSMET KLUB, page 4)

Prof. Fellman Talks On Totalitarianism . . . At Lecture Tomorrow

Prof. David Fellman of the political science faculty will discuss "Dictatorship and Totalitarianism in Europe" Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the next lecture of the university's series on "America and World War II."

The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be given in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Fellman received his B. A. degree in 1929 and his M. A. degree in 1930 from the University of Nebraska. In 1934 he received a Ph. D. degree from Yale university where he studied under a university scholarship, a Bloch fellowship and a Sterling fellowship.

Flicker Show To Frighten Timid Souls

Only daring souls from UN will venture to sit in the Union ballroom tonight from 8 to 10 p. m. when the Union sponsors another flicker show with the emphasis on horror.

Lon Chaney, whose name is synonymous with cold chills, kidnaps a famous opera star and takes her thru the catacombs in this guaranteed chiller, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Planned sympathetically by the Union to lighten the heavy atmosphere as much as possible, the program will also include the favorite comedian of the movies, Charlie Chaplin, in one of his best known shorts, "Fireman." Tom Mix will also whoop it up in typical style for the length of another two reels, in "Western Stuff."

Engineers Set Annual Dinner Date: April 24

'Week' Cut to One-Day Event; Convocation May Be Added to Plans

Inaugurating plans for the annual Engineers' "Week," which will be only a one-day affair this year because of already crowded schedules in engineering college, the engineering executive board has set Friday, April 24, as the date of their annual banquet.

In past years the custom has been to set aside a week for convocations, a dance, various demonstrations and displays and the banquet at which awards are presented to outstanding students in the engineering colleges.

To date, the executive committee. (See, ENGINEERS, page 2)

Eight Men, Four Women's Teams Enter I-M Debate . . . Begin in April

Intramural debate will get underway the first part of April with eight teams in the men's league and four in the women's. Bert Smith, varsity debate team member handling the I-M tournaments announced yesterday.

Held for the first time this year, the women's championship will be between Rosa Bouton hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi and Carrie Bell Raymond hall.

Entrants in the men's tournament, won last year by Zeta Beta Tau, will be the defending champions, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Teams will debate the question

Frank Mattoon Takes First Place in Meet

WICHITA, Kas.—Frank Mattoon, representing the University of Nebraska, was awarded unanimous first place and a prize of \$25 in the Missouri Valley Forensic league's annual oratorical contest here on Thursday evening.

Mattoon, a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences and member of the debate squad, won with his speech entitled "Wake Up, America."

Second place in the contest went to James Lincoln Journal Parks of the University of Oklahoma. Other participants represented the University of Texas, University of Kansas, Kansas (See, MATTOON, page 3)



James Young Predicts Big News Soon To Break in Japanese War

Big news will break soon in the Japanese war, and it will be the United States who will be making it, predicted James R. Young, noted foreign correspondent who addressed an overflow crowd at convocation Friday morning in the Union.

The only thing which can enable Japan to win the war is low U. S. production, he declared.

"We can't win a war with strikes and walkouts when we're up against nations working 72 hours a week on war production."

The Japanese people, including emperor, cabinet and privy council, had no knowledge of the attack on Pearl Harbor until after it had occurred, Young believes. The attack was directed solely by the military factions controlling the government and without the approval of the royal family.

There are five military factions in Japan, the speaker explained, and each has a different idea as to how the war should be conducted. One faction wants to attack Russia and this plan is being pushed by Germany who is anxious to establish two fronts for the soviet army.

"Atrocity stories being circulated about Japanese tactics are not exaggerated," declared Young. "We are up against a tough, mean, and arrogant foe."

"At this time last year, the United States was supplying Japan with five times more gasoline than the year before," Young charged. "This was because a handful of the best misinformed experts on the Far East in the state department thought they were dealing with a peace-loving people despite countless warnings by men who had studied Japanese war preparations at first-hand."

These supplies of U. S. gasoline and oil were used by Japan in her attacks on Pearl Harbor, Manila, and in the Malay peninsula, said the correspondent who was director of the International News Service bureau in Tokyo for 13 years. He also criticized the Philippine high commissioner's refusal last summer to let money be spent for anti-aircraft guns on the islands despite the wishes of General MacArthur.

Japan Not Operating Alone.

Claims that Japan is operating independently in the war are not true, Young declared and she attacked the United States at the instigation of Germany.

The "elimination" of the Marshall and Caroline islands by the U. S. navy on Feb. 1 was of much greater importance than most people attached to it, Young believes. Those Pacific islands were the most distant Japanese naval outposts, he explained, and were the bases for the attack on Hawaii.

Spirit Reigns Throughout Jr. Ak Show

Competition, plenty of it, took place last night at the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben showmanship contest held in the horse barn on the ag campus. At the time of this writing, the winner of the show had not been picked.

Frank Messersmith of Alliance was manager of the show, Joe Watson of West Point was the judge and Orris Corman served as master of ceremonies.

A pig roping contest participated in by state 4-H leader, L. I. Frisbie, George Trimmerger of the dairy department, Glen Klingman and R. Prescott, was one of the entertaining numbers. Miles Cadwallader of Oxford also provided some lighter moments with his Adolph Schickgruber costume and duties as cleanup man.

There were five different classes of livestock shown. The winners of each class were: Sheep, (See, AK SHOW, page 3)

Seniors Order Caps, Gowns

Caps and gowns for senior commencement should be ordered now from Long's or Co-op Book Store, Warren Hastings, senior council member in charge of caps and gowns, announced yesterday. No payment is necessary to reserve them.