



Slow This Year, Registration Will End Today

All students who have not yet completed their registration must do so tonight. Anyone registering later than this will be assessed late fees.

Registration has been unusually slow this year. However, yesterday there was a steady flow of students streaming thru the line at Temple. Dr. A. R. Congdon, head of the university assignment committee, reminded students that the registration period is a day and a half shorter than it has been in previous years.

Resident students, even tho not sure of returning to school next fall should register now and avoid late fees if they should return. All fees are to be paid during the regular registration days in the fall. Students will receive registration slips at the coliseum Sept. 21 to 23.

The following sections are closed: English 11 Sec. 3, English 21, Sec. 5; Geography 71, Lab. C; M. A. 103 Sec. 2; Military Science 3 Company D, Military Science 145 Companies A and C; Physics 3, Lab. C and D; Sociology 51 Sec. 1; E. M. 3 Lab. C; M. E. 1 Lab. 8; M. E. 210 Lab. B.

I-M Debate Finals Billed Tonight at 7

Climaxing the intramural debate season, which found four teams tied for first place when the regular schedule had been completed, teams representing Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Mu will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 201 to decide the winner of the first place award, a loving cup being presented for the first time this year.

A cup will also be presented to the high ranking speaker of the season at tonight's meeting, to which the public has been invited.

To date, decisions have run 12 each for the affirmative and negative. (See IM DEBATE, page 2.)

Sugar Card Registering Ends Today

Today is the last day for campus students to register for their sugar rationing cards at Bancroft school. Hours will again be open between 2 and 8 p. m. Students must register now because this period is nationwide, and it will be very difficult to register and receive a ration book after its close.

It should be emphasized that these books are not only for sugar, but at some later date, may also serve as ration cards for shoes, clothing, or any other rationed articles. This fact makes it doubly important that each student know for certain that he has been registered. Students under 18 years of age should bring their (See SUGAR, page 4.)

Students File For Summer Work in Union

Students may apply for work in the Union during the summer school session as waiters and catering department help on Monday, May 11, in Union room 1, office of Miss Inez White, Union food director.

To be open thruout the summer session in all food departments, the Union will have several openings available to regular nine month students.

Queen of Queens Nominee Number One

If Kappa Kappa Gamma's vivacious Virginia Ford is named "Queen of Queens" at the N-club dance, Thurman Arnold of trust-busting fame has threatened to



Lincoln Journal.
Virginia Ford

... Beautiful and brainy, she may be the N-club's "Queen of Queens."

do something about her monopolistic tendencies.

Named one of the six 1941 beauty queens by George Petty, drawer of glamorous women. Dinny, as she is known around the drug, the grill and on the

campus, was recently named UN's typical coed. Going back to the pre-college days, Dinny won her share of high school honors by being the first governor of Girl's State.

Vital statistics on the situation are: She's 5 feet, 5 inches tall; weights 120, has blonde "dish-water" hair, blue eyes, doesn't diet, loves steaks and oranges, has an 84 average and is majoring in poli sci.

Less vital statistics include Dinny's—partiality for blue jeans and a white sweat shirt—in rare moments. Her wardrobe—in less rare moments—is mainly blue with a few red pieces.

Her hobby is unusual formal; she likes to ride, shoot and dance. Friends say that she stays up until all hours and gets up earlier than anyone else. Another one of her favorite activities is walking in the rain—alone or otherwise.

Unaffiliated as far as affections are concerned, Dinny never wears hair ribbons, favors a blue straw pillbox with a wisp of a veil and an aqua silk jersey shirtwaist. She's saving her silk hose until she's a senior.

Thurman Arnold says he'll have his prosecuting machine ready immediately after the dance May 16, but the N-club boys say they aren't worried, and that they'll vote for whom they please.

Meanwhile, everyone wants to know: Who will be the Queen of UN royalty?

Houses Use British Menus This Monday

Enthusiastically endorsed by the presidents and house-mothers of organized houses, the plan of the Student Defense Council to put the university campus on a one day trial of "British rations" has been adopted to go into effect Monday, May 11.

For three regular meals Monday, all organized houses, the Student Union, dormitories, and ag campus boarding clubs will serve a British food ration meal.

An attempt to make university students more aware of the value of good nutrition and of the sacrifices which people of the British Isles, as well as other similar blockaded nations are undergoing, the experiment is completely original as far as university campuses are concerned. The idea has never been tried on any other campus in the country as far as the Defense Council knows.

Immediately interested in the plan, the National Bureau of Home Economics wrote that it seemed so good, the idea might well be developed on other campuses and in various communities. The bureau also asked to be kept advised of the results.

We Are Privileged.

Asking students to cooperate in every way with the Council's plan, Nancy Haycock, chairman of the Defense Council, also urged that "we try to realize how fortunate we are as citizens of this great democracy which is yet unaware of the privations undergone by almost every other civilized country in the world today."

Thru the cooperation of Miss Hortense Allen, residence halls food director, Miss Inez White, Union food director, and Miss Jessie Amos, food director of the ag college cafeteria, menus have been planned for all the campus based on detailed reports from the British Supply Council.

Justine Sutton of the Student Defense Council collected the material on British rations by writing to the home economics department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This bureau had no such information collected for distribution. (See BRITISH, page 2.)

Pub Board Fills Positions Next Tuesday

Paid positions on the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker and Awgwan staffs will be filled Tuesday when the Student Board of Publications will meet.

The meeting is scheduled for 1 p. m. at the Commuters club of the Union. Students applying for positions will be interviewed and are asked to be present, Prof. Harold Hamil, chairman of the board, said yesterday.

To be named on the Daily Nebraskan staff will be the business manager, editor, two assistant business managers, two managing editors, five news editors and a sports editor.

Posts to be filled on the Cornhusker staff are business manager, editor, three assistant business managers and two managing editors. The business manager and editor of the Awgwan will be selected.

Harnsberger Names 12 Committees

Last Student Council meeting of the year yesterday afternoon was devoted to the naming of 12 committees, and the clearing up of left-over work from the old Council.

The following committees were named by Dick Harnsberger, president:

Judiciary—John Jay Douglass, chairman; Preston Hays, Dorothy Filley, Larry Huwaldt and Mary Louise Simpson.

Elections—Jim VanLandingham, Willard Visek and Rachel Stephenson, co-chairmen; Bill Thornberg, Dave Marvin, Jean Baker, Roy Byram and Gene Reece.

Constitutions—Bill Thornberg, chairman; Bonnie Wennersten, James Barbur, Jane Ann Fenton.

Migrations—Randall Pratt, chairman; Ann Craft, and Dave Walcott.

Merit system—Preston Hays and Dave Marvin, co-chairmen; president of the Union party, president of the Nebraska Independent association, and Bob Gallo-way.

Forums—Gene Reece, chairman; Lois Christie, Willard Visek, Eleanor Crawford, Dorothy Mae Anderson, Bill McBride.

Class organizations—Roy Byram, chairman; Gene Reece, John Watson, Ann Craft.

Housing—Ben McCashland, chairman; David Simonson, John Watson, Dorothy Mae Anderson and Dale Harvey.

Working conditions—James (See HARNBERGER, page 2.)

Carlson Wins Architecture Medal, Prize

Millard J. Carlson of Phillips, senior in the architecture department, was presented the American Institute of Architects scholarship medal and prize at a meeting of the student Architectural society last night.

H. W. Meginnis, Lincoln architect and former president of the Nebraska chapter of the institute, presented the medal and a copy of the book by Henry Adams, "Mont Saint Michel and Chartres."

Each year in this way the Institute recognizes excellence in scholarly standing of students in selected architectural schools of the country. Carlson has won several BeauxArts Institute of Design awards and recently was the winner of a \$100 award given by the Nebraska building chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

For Summer School . . . Air Lines Provide Four New Awards

Four aviation fellowships for school administrators and teachers attending 1942 summer school have been provided by United Air Lines in cooperating with Nebras-

ka's move to further develop aviation education as part of the nationwide war program of "air conditioning" American youth.

Announcement of the contribution was made Wednesday by Dean Frank E. Henzlik, of the teachers college. The W. A. Patterson aviation fellowships, named after the president of United Air Lines, will be given to four school administrators and teachers, selected by an advisory committee from educators throughout the state, who will organize aviation teaching projects while working in the summer school workshops. The action is the first to be taken by United Air Lines in any state.

On the advisory committee to administer the fellowships are Prof. Frank E. Sorenson, coordinator of the university summer workshop for administrators and teachers, chairman; William John- (See AIR LINES, page 2.)



Dean Henzlik.
... announces fellowship.

Defense Council Institutes Many Successful Activities

As the first year of American participation in the war draws to a close and full realization of the varied activities of the Student Defense Council is felt by the campus, Nebraska students have many reasons to be proud of this infant organization—infant only in point of view of its age, but full-sized in contemplation of the long list of its accomplishments.

Established at the beginning of the first semester by the joint efforts of the Daily Nebraskan and the Union, the Defense Council was at first composed of only a handful of interested, alert students who volunteered their services. The Council has since enlarged its sphere of membership to include representatives from all major campus organizations.

Defense Council Meets Today For Election

A meeting of the Student Defense Council will be held in Commuters' clubroom of the Union today at 5 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a chairman for next year.

Fills Crying Need. Filling a crying need on Nebraska's campus, the Council's first duties were to awake the campus from its mid-western complacency to serious thought of the national emergency. This remains one of the Council's major problems, but is rapidly being eliminated thru their various proj-

ects, thru news reports, and Nebraska's vanishing male registration.

Under the head of Council busi- (See DEFENSE, page 2.)

Men in ROTC Taking Summer School Meet at 5

All men students who have indicated that they would take ROTC in summer school are asked to attend a meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, by order of Colonel Thuis. The plan for the summer school has been approved by the corps area. Meeting place will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan.