



## Faculty Personnel Turnover Large

Replacing Clark E. Micky as professor and chairman of the department of civil engineering is Roy M. Green. Micky, chairman of the department since 1920, will remain on the staff as a full professor.

Green has been consulting engineer on pavements to the Missouri river division office of the U. S. engineers for the past two years. He received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the university in 1914. Taking post graduate work at Columbia university, he received a master's degree in highway engineering.

Faculty turnover this year is large as needs of civil service and of the armed forces cut deep into the personnel, with these changes announced today:

Resignations: D. H. Harkness, assistant professor of civil engineering; Chauncey D. Harris, assistant professor of geography; and Robert L. Cushing, assistant professor of agronomy; H. M. Tydal, professor of agronomy; Orrin J. Webster, assistant professor of agronomy; Thomas A. Trumble, instructor in prosthetic dentistry; Lewis T. Graham, assistant entomologist; Marjorie J. Hook, acting supervisor of pediatric nursing service. John R. Redditt, associate extension poultry husbandman; James C. Adams, assistant extension agriculturist; Miss Elouise Fisher, extension assistant in home economics; Miss Margaret Gardner, assistant home extension agent; Miss Marjorie E. Smithey, extension assistant in home economics; and W. M. Horney, assistant to the director of intramural athletics.

Leaves of absence: Joseph B. Burt, professor of pharmacy; Dr. Clarence K. Elliott, lecturer in the college of dentistry; Oscar N. Litterer, instructor in statistics and



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
PROF. ROY M. GREEN.

business research; and Emile V. Telle, instructor in the department of modern languages.

Appointments: In agricultural extension, Miss Harriet Adams, extension assistant in home economics at Grand Island; Mrs. Mary B. Barnell, assistant extension home economist at Benkleman; Mrs. Helen M. Gayer, extension assistant in home economics at Columbus; Miss Bernetha Hinthorn, junior extension assistant in home economics; Miss Kathryn E. Kilmer and Miss Margaret M. Ohrt, extension assistants in home economics; Stanley W. Whitson, agricultural extension assistant; Samuel E. Samuelson, assistant editor for agriculture extension.

In the agronomy department, W. Hubert Allaway, assistant professor. See FACULTY, Page 2.

# Student Union Still Same Despite Campus Changes

## Title Retained By Nebraskan Still 'Daily'

The Daily Nebraskan will still be called "daily" even tho it is published only three times weekly, due to the fact that reputation is based on the fact that it is the "Daily Nebraskan" and not the Nebraskan.

War shortages and lack of man power and workers as well as de-

Changes on ye olde Nebraska campus are flying thick and fast, but new and old students will find many of the convenience and entertainment facilities of the Student Union open to them as in past years. Sunday through Thursday the building will be open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. and on Friday and Saturday the closing hour will be extended to 12:30 p. m.

Under the supervision of Pat Lahr, newly appointed director of the Union, various types of special entertainment have been planned for the coming semester. Juke box dances in the main ballroom will be a regular feature for Friday night fun. Whenever an orchestra may be engaged, Saturday night will be devoted to orchestra dances which will be open to all students and service men stationed on the campus.

### Variety Shows.

Sunday entertainment will include shows, plays, concert, and lecture series. The shows to be presented will include not only the

## Alumnus Survey Indicates Student Religious Attitude ... As Favorable

Eighty percent of the Nebraska students who participated in a survey to determine the extent of religious interest in educational institutions expressed a favorable attitude, according to an article Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of principles of education, in the September issue of the Nebraska Alumnus.

Dr. Werner's survey included 1,563 students, 60 percent of whom attend church services regularly. It showed that student pastors and religious organizations were popular because of their support of welfare groups.

### Religion and Education.

"The survey," said Dr. Werner, "indicates how the administration, students, faculty, and religious workers may co-operate in making religion a still more constructive force in the educational activities of the university."

Miss Jo Ann Kinsey of Lincoln was mentioned in the Alumnus as having been made assistant editor last May when John Jay Douglass was activated under the R. O. T. C. program. She will

continue to work in this capacity during the year.

Nebraska's football prospects for the year were the subject of a feature article in the September issue. Coach "Lew" Lewandowski, head football coach, answered questions of an Alumnus writer on the football situation. He stated that Nebraska "should do OK this year," and that the average weight of players should be about 185. There are only three veterans back on the squad so the majority of the players will be unknowns, as far as college football competition is concerned, the article stated, but Lewandowski seemed to have confidence in the way things were working out.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

PAT LAHR.

... Directs Student Union.

## Late Entrees Take Tests This Week

Make-up guidance examinations scheduled by H. M. Cox director of the university bureau of instructional research will be given as follows:

Reading and college aptitude, Thursday, September 23, 9 a. m., in the Temple Auditorium.

Mathematics attainment, Thursday, September 23, 2 p. m., in the Temple Auditorium.

Natural and social sciences, Friday, September 24, 9 a. m., in the Temple Auditorium.

English usage, Friday, September 24, 2 p. m., in the Temple Auditorium.

The English usage examination is required of all undergraduate students entering the university for the first time. Entering sophomores and freshmen are required to take the entire battery of examinations.

## Local Control Sound System Of Education ... Boucher

That the American system of local control has made for a more rapid and more nearly sound educational development than would have been possible under centralized federal control, is the belief of Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

Speaking before the Lincoln Rotary club on "Perspective in Education," he conceded that educational development has been "uneven and spotted," because of wide differences in local policies, but emphasized that the trend has been definitely upward.

Schools must be responsive to changes in organized society, but it is not the "proper business of the school to attempt to bring about such changes," he added.

The schools' responsibility in the constant struggle of society for improvement and progress is in turning out well educated citizens, trained to weigh evidence, to think straight and act intelligently, he said.

# Skirts and Khaki Pass OK's

## Says the Army

BY NINA SCOTT.

"Lovable" cheered Cadet Bill Garcia from California, when he was asked his opinion of Nebraska girls. Norman Peterson contradicts himself, for, first, he said that the girls here in Lincoln are the best he has ever run into (literal?), then he says they could be more sociable, after all, the cadets aren't poison!

Illinois gave us John Balles and John Balles gives us his 'okay.' He thinks our women measure up to Big Ten standards, but he does think some of the freshmen and sophomore lend an air of pseudo-sophistication. His friend, Francis Dooley, a Massachusetts man, has decided that in comparison to the other states the Cornhusker girls are a great deal more sociable. From Wisconsin we have Gerald Sanderson, who really appreciates the entertainment the girls have provided . . . rehearsed or impromptu?

"The ones I've seen are mighty fine," drawled Texan Willie Meyer, but Richard Peck, hailing from Illinois, wouldn't committ himself, because he doesn't know any of the girls yet. Roger Krakow from Davenport, Ia., rates us next to Iowa State girls, and he says they're marvelous. Bill Gough, of Kansas, grinned when he told how nice and numerous the girls are around here. He enjoys them immensely.

Melvin Kandell, New Yorker, said, quote, "Not bad . . . Never seen so many girls on one campus before!" . . . unquote. Then, Jack Pierce with a drawl from Atlanta, Georgia, said "Swell." John Hodgins, a Wyoming wolf, feels there are plenty of fine women tearing around, and Charles Ostenik, who is from New Jersey and who probably has been standing in front of the dorm, believes everything he has seen just left kindergar-

ten. And, last but not least we have J. H. Nix, who had a clouded brain from living in Pittsburgh. He thought the whole affair over and came to the sensible conclusion that Nebraska women could be more friendly.

If you think that this is where the story ends, you're wrong . . . More and more fellows will be training on our campus, and men will always look at the campus sites . . . Why not try to make their impressions favorable and permanent?

## Servicemen Get UN Courses All Over World

University of Nebraska correspondence courses are going all over the world to me in the armed forces.

Seventy-nine men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and the Marines are registered for college courses, and 33 for high school courses. The extension division and the United States Armed Forces Institute sponsor the program.

Under the USAFI plan, the Institute pays half the cost of the course, including textbooks. The student pays the other half. A number of universities and colleges are co-operating in making their correspondence courses available by this method to persons in the armed forces.

University of Nebraska staff members are taking a considerable part in planning and guiding the USAFI program. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof is a permanent member of the advisory committee which meets every six weeks in Chicago. Dr. K. O. Broady was a member of a special committee that served during the summer in evolving a plan to make the program more convenient and usable for the men overseas.

## Say the Coeds

BY GHITA HILL.

The army may have taken all men into its fold except those who are "either too young or too old," but it has kindly and thoughtfully returned eligible dating material to the University of Nebraska.

Clothing of the male population on the campus is none too original, now olive drab, but "They're men," say Nebraska women.

From one who it seems to us should know, military interviewer, Nina Scott, says that the boys are awfully nice and a lot of fun.

When asked what she liked about the soldiers, Jo Ann Moyer said, "Their singing."

"I think they're adorable," was the opinion of Doris Belzer while Anne Phillips thinks that they are nice to have around.

The soldiers remind Shirley Cannaday that this is still a co-educational school—which to Jean Hasselbach adds to the morale of the campus.

Those who have met, talked to and dated these soldiers find them to be gentlemen at most times.

Dorothy Brown was called upon as a representative of the Student Union, homing grounds for men in uniform. "They have been very co-operative with us here. They are nice to work with and they have livened up the dull month of August."

Nancy Raymond likes to meet people from different parts of the country and our soldiers hail from all parts.

The consensus of opinion as to what the girls think of Nebraska soldiers is "Terrific." "Men are men, so what's the difference," or as Sylvia Bernstein so aptly put it, quote; (one long low whistle); unquote.

already familiar flickers and other movies, but also special variety and benefit performances. Among the plays to be given will probably be those connected with the speech department.

Such regular services as the Book Nook, table tennis, and the game room will be operated just as in past years; open to all students during Student Union hours. The Music Room may be used at any time during the hours of 12 to 2 p. m., 4 to 7 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. upon the deposit of identification cards at the Union office.

### Eating Facilities Changed.

The biggest, and at present the only major change, in the facilities open to the students is the availability of eating accommodations. The cafeteria, known as the Pan American room, the main dining room, and parlors XYZ have been converted into mess halls for the servicemen, but the grill, or Corn Crib, will be available to students during open hours for the building.

Service men will be excluded from the grill during the noon and dinner hours until 6:30 p. m. on week days in order to make it possible for more of the civilian students to be served during those hours. On week ends the grill will be available for both groups of students on an equal basis. The commuters club will be maintained in room 316 for those students who bring their lunches to school.

Rooms 313, 315 and 316 will be available for meetings of all groups, and the faculty lounge may be obtained for small party groups.

## Class Assignments For Phys Ed Will Be Given Thursday

All upperclass women registered for physical education should report to Grant Memorial hall on Thursday or Friday between 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 4:30 p. m. for class assignment. Freshman women who are registered for physical education must come for locker assignment on the day and at the hour for which they are registered.