#### Friday, September 29, 1944

### THE NEBRASKAN

# Freshman Gives Views Of UN Year Book Staff Life---Classes, Men, What Not

Freshman life on the campus is Of course, deep down inside -well—is there a worthy adjec-tive? It's wonderful, exciting, out-of-this-world, but "oh, those the female point of view as men out-of-this-world, but "oh, those classes!" First year students, bet-ter known as "eager-beavers" come to college firmly convinced that the only bright spot in life studies and "book larnin"," in general. To their surprize, the mighty professors feared from afar turn out to be regular fel-lows and worth a few laughs; in-tideretime. afar turn out to be regular fel-lows and worth a few laughs; in-cidentally teaching you what you're here to learn in the most interesting of ways!" Admitted that the homework is a trifle rough, but after all, haven't you come to the univer-sity to learn? The professors tending an accredited university inter state and a state all, be even more thankful than those in the effort. Seriously, students now should of previous years that they are at-sity to learn? The professors in the equal opportunities to learn.

sity to learn? The professors tending an accredited university might, just might, know how to make you study better than you, yourself do. Ah, the satisfaction of a good two or three hours of uninterrupted study is hard to beat. So much different from that beat. So much different from that nagging feeling at the back of your brain "should I have gone over that Spanish?" or "maybe, I should have written my theme now!" So familiar, isn't it? So familiar, isn't it?

### **Members** Leave For Minneapolis By Beth Montgomery.

ever!" This was the motto of Edi- as members of its college board.

Saturday, they will take over tivities and interests. is playing its first game of the year?)

**Magazine** Urges Coeds to Apply For Staff Jobs

Every year Mademoiselle maga-"The 1945 Cornhusker - best zine selects fourteen college coeds Publishing the August college issue, these girls pose for pictures, model for the college clinic, and are paid for their efforts. bassoon players. Anyone inter-ested may contact Mr. Lentz at the school of music. A series of Sunday concerts is

submit to Mademoiselle a brief trial report spotlighting anything newsy on the campus; a snapshot of themselves, their college and home addresses, class year and an idea of their extracurricular ac. tivities and int

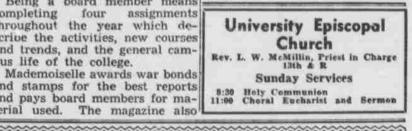
pays two dollars and a half for each snapshot that is published. Everything submitted during the year counts toward the final selection of the staff. The most important position is that of guest editor.

# Don Lentz Calls

Don Lientz, director of the uniin New York under the sponsor-versity band, has announced that ship of the magazine's own staff. he can still use bass, oboe and

planned, as well as many new variations of the traditional

weight.



# T. J. Thompson Stresses State There is an opening in Tassels Interest in UN

Outlining the postwar needs of the university, Dean Thompson said, "The support and appropriations of the state are needed for an increased faculty and new buildings." He also asked for the aid of the fraternities in promoting the academic side of the university in a higher relation to the

bocial life. Hymie Rosenberg, president of the Interfraternity Board of Control, also spoke at the dinner. Walter C. Henrion served as toastmaster. Sponsored by the frater-nity advisers council, the dinner was held to gain a better understanding between the advisers council and the active chapters and to discuss the functions of the board of control.

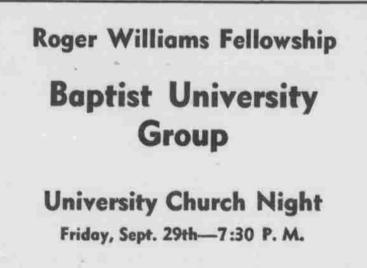
### More Than 300 **Students Attend Vespers** Service

Three hundred ten students, both men and women, attended the all-University Vesper service held at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in par-lors XYZ of the Student Union. This record is unprecedented and the All Campus Vesper Committee was very glad to welcome the interested students. In former years the services were restricted to women and were held in the parlor of Ellen Smith Hall. The XYZ room was filled to capacity. Several fellows stood outside the door but could not be persuaded to enter the already feminine-crowded room. If the services continue to draw such record crowds it will be necessary to move them to another room if an appropriate one can be found. The All-Campus Vesper com-mittee is proud of the success of the last meeting but hopes that the students who attended were sincere. The activitiy point sys-tem used by fraternities and sororities gives one point to each person who attends vespers. It is possible that the activity point system induced many students to attend and for that reason the All Campus Vesper committee requests that the Vesper services be taken off the point system.

for a barb-at-large from the Ag campus. The applicant must have The m

dent affairs at the Interfraternity Council dinner in parlors X and Y of the Union Wednesday evening.

The main purpose of the whole Every student's duty to stimulate statewide interest in the Uni-least twelve hours. She must also have attended the university last by T. J. Thomson, dean of stu-year. able time in deciding. Due to the



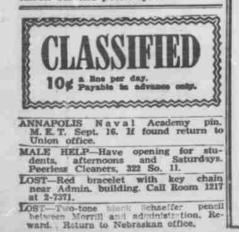
Meet at Student House, 1440 Que

(Cars will then take students to 2nd Baptist church) followed by a social hour at Second Baptist church Then to the 1st church for a formal program and



# Welcome Presbyterian Students

All-University Church Night, Friday, Sept. 29th



refreshment

NEWMAN CLUB

Room 205

# Invites **Catholic Students**

Sept. 29-To All University Church Night, at the Student Union, X-Y-Z Rooms, 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Oct. 1-All University Church Sunday Mass-Communion at 11:00, X-Y-Z Rooms, Student Union, Confessions at 10:30.

Ag. College students residing near or on Ag. Campus are to consult their Chaplain, Rev. H. B. Hart, 3102 S St., telephone 2-2610, for their program.

### "PRESBY PARTY" (at Presbyterian Student House, 333 No. 14th) 8:05 P. M. All students attending First Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, and Fourth Presbyterian—as well as all students living on either City Campus or Ag. Campus are invited to this party. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FALL PARTY 8:00 P. M. Meet at Robber's Cave, 10th & High Sts. **All-University Church Sunday** October 1st-First Presbyterian, 17th & F Rev. Arthur L. Miller, D. D., Minister 9:30 a.m.-Youth Forum 10:50 a.m.-Morning Worship 5:30 p.m.-Sunday Evening Fellowship at the Presbyterian Student House Theme: "A Christian on the Campus," by Ray Kearns. Westminster Presbyterian Sheridan & South Rev. Harold Wonder, Minister 11:00 a.m.-World Wide Communion Service 5:30 p.m.-Church of Youth Program. Speaker: Major J. E. \* Stockman of the Lincoln Air Base. 6:15 p.m.-Fellowship Supper\* 7:00 p.m.-Worship Service ( *i*th the Chapel Choir). Medi-tation: 'Three Rules for Today," Rev. Wonder. Second Presbyterian 26th & P Rev. Walter Aithen, D. D., Interim Pastor 9:45 a.m.—University Fellowship Class 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship, Recreational Period **Fourth Presbyterian** 48th & Cleveland Rev. William F. Perry, D. D., Minister Worship e's Society 9:45 a.m.--\*\*--11:00 p. m - \_ou