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# UN Crowded? Other Colleges Also Jammed

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By Jack Hill.

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BY CUB CLEM.

So you think that U. N. is crowded, heh?? Well, you have Brothers in sorrow. All over the country, universities are filled to overflowing, and in some cases, as here in Lincoln, are overflowing

Out beyond the Rockies on the balmy shores of the Pacific, the University of California reports 20,538 students ,about twice the size of Nebraska. A tremendous majority of these are undergraduates, in fact 17,000 of them.

#### 3,000 at Creighton.

Creighton University, 60 miles away, has registered over three thousand, their top enrollment since 1878. Seventy-five percent of the Creighton students are ex-GI's.

At Iowa State, the housing situation is going from bad to worse. Forty new trailers dotted the veteran settlement but brought little relief to the condition. Shipped from distant points, the trailers had been redecorated and repaired and were promptly occupied.

### Disadvantages.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, enrollment totaled 13,721, a 98.5% increase over last year. There 67% are men, forcing them to operate at an even greater disadvantage than do the U. N. males.

If nothing else, the war has at least sharpened the young American's thirst for knowledge-or something.

### **Union**, Variety Series to Feature 'Jane Eyre' Today

"Jane Eyre" starring Joan Fon-taine and Orson Welles will be shown at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Union ballroom. This is part of the Variety series program and will be the second movie of the series this fall.

In the lounge, from 5 until 6, Peg Shelley will play requests on the piano for the Coffee Hour during wich coffee and brownies will be served. Both events are offered free of charge by the Union for all university students.

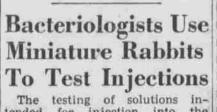


## **Union Director Reveals** Food Service Plans

Plans for a new Sunday evening food service scheduled to open on Octobed 6 are being formulated by the Union it was announced by Patricia A. Lahr, director.

Because none of the organized houses serve meals at this time, buffet suppers are tentatively arranged and will be served in the main dining room in the west wing from 5:30 until 7:00. Dinner music will be provided by a pianist.

A charge of 85 cents has been set for a menu which includes salads, hot vegetables, cold meats, relishes, a beverage and rolls, The dining room will be pie. open to all students, and no advance reservations are necessary. Continuing during the month of October, the plan, if successful, will be carried on throughout the year, according to Miss Lahr.



conference. Brynes is supposedly preparing a speech in answer to Marshal Stalin, Anthony Eden and tended for injection into the veins of human patients has the late secretary of commerce, been greatly facilitated through Henry Wallace. It is said that this speech will clarify America's inthe use of miniature rabbits, it was reported Friday by Dr. Carl E. Georgi, university bacterioloternational position and announce changes in the country's foreign gist.

The solutions, which contain penicillin and distilled water, must be tested to learn whether harmful impurities are present. Miniature Rabbits Best.

Large rabbits use considerable amounts of solution, which complicates the testing process, said Dr. Georgi.

The miniature animals, which are bred from white New Zealand and the C.I.O. demanding equal The A.F.L. ultimatum issued to rabbits, occupy half the space usually required for such tests and authorities in Pittsburgh has not acquire less of the solution for been complied with as yet. Latest successful results. reports say that the entire public

The use of the smaller animals utilities system in the steel town will eventually be crippled. Unfor testing was developed by the less the government takes a direct university's department of bacteriology in co-operation with a hand, it appears obvious that labor will score another victory in its Lincoln pharmaceutal manufacturing firm.

# The Delian Literary society is

According to H. Allen Smith, one of the oldest recognized or-ne Algonquin Indian tribe in- ganizations on the university. the Algonquin Indian tribe incampus.

of the architecture department, requests all university students living in organized houses, dormitories, and campus rooming houses to examine their rooms in the possibility of finding architectural equipment which has been loaned out in previous years. Professor Smith reports a capacity enrollment in the department which has created

a serious shortage of drawing boards, equipment and materials. The professor pointed out that the recovery of a single drawing board will enable a veteran to continue the course which he will otherwise be forced to drop.

Look! Prof. Linus Smith, chairman

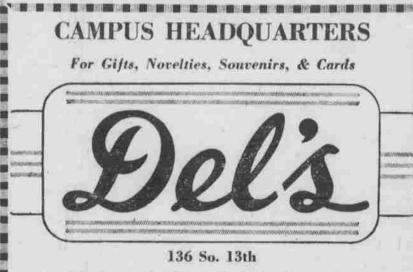
Men interested in varsity tennis should report to Ceach Rundle in the N club room of the Coliseum tomorrow at 5 p. m.

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## **New Radio Shows Include Veterans' Views**, Air Forum

Radio programs now originating from the university's speech department feature the Vet organization's "Veterans Views" over KFAB at 10:30 p. m. Saturday with an all veteran cast, and a Vet problem discussion by the Lancaster County Vet Center, directed by Hark Lee, vet publicity chairman.

Journalism and radio students will combine talents to present "The University Speaks" on KFOR at 4:15, Thursday. Additional radio shows are the "University Radio Workshop," Wed-nesday, WFOR at 4:15, "Better Business Bureau," Saturday, KFOR, at 11:30 a. m., and the "University Forum of the Air" on KFAB, 4 p. m. Thursday.



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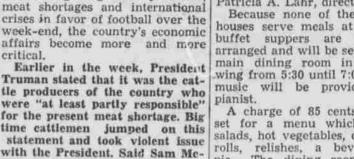
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Kelvie, president of the Sand Hills Cattle Association of Nebraska: 'I do not anticipate much relief from the extreme shortage for the general public before the first of the year, nor will there be an adequate adjustment of the supply International affairs remained in their own confusing state but Secretary James Byrnes seemed to be confident of his ability to ease

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