

## Job Service Maintained

An employment service is maintained by the University to help students find jobs if they wish to work while attending the University.

This placement service is managed in Ellen Smith Hall and the Business Administration Building. The pay for the part-time positions is determined by previous experience and wage scales at the time of employment.

Positions are available for working in private homes. This work requires 28 hours each week in return for room, board, and money to cover lunches and transportation. Applicants are sent to homes for interviews after the homes have approved by the University employment service. Applicants are expected to have had experience in light housework, care of children and in meal preparation.

Students may find part-time clerking positions in Lincoln stores. The stores especially need help on Thursdays and Saturdays. There is door-to-door sales work for men on a commission basis.

Table-waiting and food service jobs may be secured in University Residence Halls, campus cafeterias, sorority houses and in Lincoln's eating establishments. Wages usually include meals, and one to three hours of work is required each day.

Many calls are received for part-time office workers on the campus and in the city. The most responsible positions are open to students who have had training in typing, shorthand, or both.

Men may take jobs doing yard work on the campus or in the city. In Lincoln homes room and board is given in return for a certain number of hours of yard work put in each week. This work entails care of lawns, changing of screens and storm windows, snow shoveling and small jobs around the house.

Students looking for jobs can also consider library work in both Love Memorial Library on the campus and in Lincoln's city library.



CITY CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL co-ordinates the work and Activities of all the religious houses and organizations on the city campus. Here some of the members hold a council meeting combined with lunch.

## Campus Police Enforce Parking Permit Rules

To assure students that the parking spaces allotted for their use are being used only by student cars, parking stickers to serve as permits are provided at the cost of \$1 to anyone living eight or more blocks from the campus.

If anyone parks in lots designated for student use without a sticker on his car, he will receive a ticket from the campus police and will be fined \$1. Stickers may be purchased in Love Library during first-semester registration and at any time in the campus police offices in Temporary L, Room 102.

There are some parking areas designated for faculty use only.

### Fines Levied

Payment of a \$1 fine is required within one to five days after the receipt of a ticket for a parking violation. Fines are paid in the

campus police offices. The fine increases \$2 for every five days after the first five that it is left unpaid.

Failure of students to pay fines will result in withholding of credits until payment is made. Violations consist of parking on a red line, backing into a stall, parking in a driveway, center of a lot parking, no permit (parking sticker), parking in faculty areas, not stopping at a stop sign and careless driving.

### Police Patrol

Two policemen patrol the University parking areas and issue tickets.

Students may appeal the issuance of or the payments on a parking violation ticket by notifying the campus police of the desire to appeal at once and then presenting the case to the Student Council Parking Board, Room 305 in the Student Union, Thursday at 4 p.m.

If a student receives six tickets during an academic year or four during the same semester, he must forfeit his parking permit. In this case the student will be denied access to student parking areas for the remainder of the academic year.

## University Offers 435 Scholarships

Scholarships are available for University students on the basis of scholastic ability, need, and on consideration of both need and scholarship.

There are approximately 435 scholarships and grants-in-aid offered. Many scholarships are offered in the College of Agriculture.

On the results of examinations, nearly 300 Regents scholarships are awarded to high ranking students. An average of 6.5 is required to apply for most awards. An applicant's University record must be satisfactory, and for several awards 25 credit hours are required.

In the early part of the second semester of each term a list of available scholarships and grants is printed in The Nebraskan in time for students to turn in their application.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

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More than 678,000 persons were injured in week-end traffic acci-

## Campus Council Sponsors Student Religious Activities

Each organized religious group on the University campus is represented on the City Campus Religious Council. This council of students was organized in 1954.

The CCRC sponsors Religious Emphasis Week, a Friendship Dinner for foreign students, and various discussion groups.

The purposes of the council are to deepen the religious life of the University community, to co-operate with all agencies in the University community in maintaining spiritual and moral ideals and to encourage co-operation among interested religious bodies, Maru Friedman, CCRC head, said.

On the University campus is a chapter of Sigma Eta Chi, a national organization founded by the Congregational Church. The organization is open to women of all religions. This sorority takes part in the activities of the Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship.

This Fellowship is part of the Presby House, a student house that is open to all who desire counsel, worship and fellowship. The Presby House program includes discussions, services, intramural athletics, a choir and a counseling service.

Hillel is an organization for Jewish students. The group meets bi-monthly to hold services, special discussions, dances, dinners and other social events. Hillel holds an annual awards banquet at which members outstanding in scholarship and activities are honored.

Catholic students may become members of Newman Club. The club meets in the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center. This active organization holds an annual Harvest Ball, open houses after football games and an initiation banquet for new members.

A Mr. and Mrs. Club was organized on campus three years ago for Catholic married couples.

Canterbury Club welcomes students of all denominations. The club was founded by the Episcopal Church Society to College Work. The group meets in the University Episcopal Chapel.

The Wesley Foundation is organized for Methodist Students. The group meets every Sunday evening for fireside discussions at the Methodist Student House. Kappa Phi is a national organization for Methodist college women. Sigma Theta Epsilon is organized for Methodist college men.

Also on the University campus is the Lutheran Student Association with its Lutheran Student House. Lutheran activities include vesper services, coffee hours, recreational activities, choir, and Bible and Christianity courses.

Gamma Delta, international Lutheran association of college students is represented on the University campus, and there is a Lutheran Chapel Choir. Lutheran students meet in the University Lutheran Chapel and the Student Center of the Missouri Synod.

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