

Chatfield:

# Many Causes Can Explain More Downs

More students are receiving more downs in more subjects at the end of the 10-week exam period, reported Lee W. Chatfield, assistant dean of student affairs in charge of scholarship.

His office is receiving more accurate reports from faculty members on the quality of student work, he said. This is important, he explained, because these students will then be able to improve their work before the end of the semester.

The increase in the number of down hours is in all probability a reaction throughout the nation of being more selective in the scholarship qualities instead of restrictions by enrollment requirements, Chatfield explained.

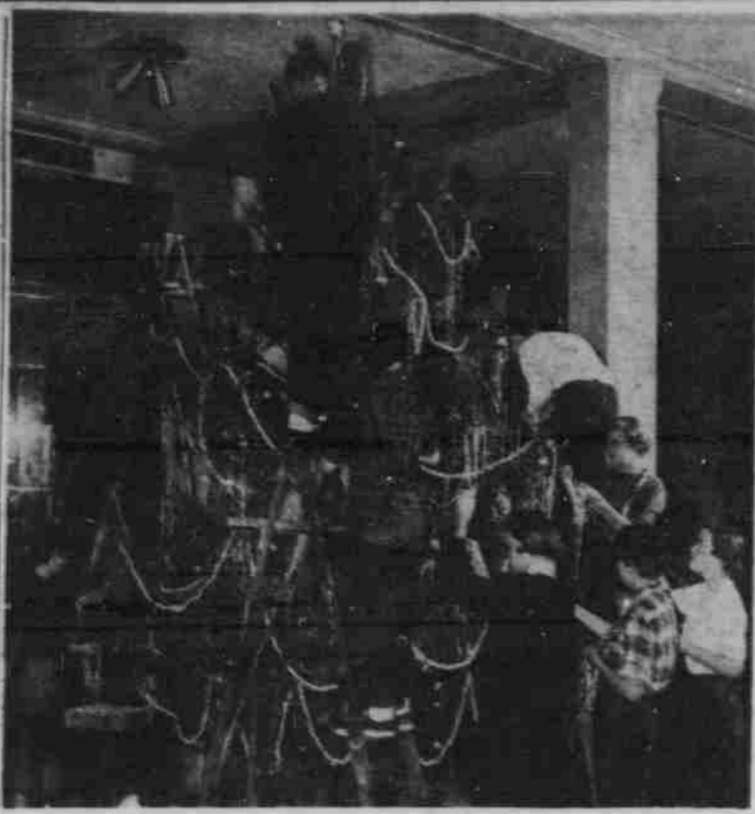
The probable effect, he said, will be a gradual rise in scholarship standards because faculty members are influenced by the average of the students in their classes.

Chatfield reported his office started to notice an increase in the number of downs during mid-semester last spring. This increase has gradually risen until the freshman number being interviewed by Junior Division for scholastic delinquency has nearly doubled over last year. More upperclassmen have also received more downs.

The organized house with the maximum number of downs accumulated 167 hours due to the work of 33 individuals, Chatfield reported. Four students received 14 down hours in one organized house for the minimum number of hours. There is approximately 50 per cent increase in the number of students receiving downs in two or more subjects, he said.

On the basis of records in the last several years, Chatfield reported a 25 per cent increase in the number of down hours this year, even taking into account the rise in University enrollment.

One major factor in this increase in the number of down hours has been the redefinition of the composition of a down of the "C" grade—a grade below 4, "unsatisfactory, but redeemable." Should the student continue at the present quality of work, he will be unsatisfactory in scholarship, Chatfield said.



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## Students Trim Union Tree

Busy trimming the tree, students help decorate the Union for the Christmas season. The Union

is planning a party for the students Wednesday which will feature Santa Claus, carols, dancing, refreshments, movies, and bingo.

## Due Thursday:

# Board Filings Open For 16 AUF Posts

Filings for AUF Board positions are to be in the AUF office, Union room 306 by Thursday, according to Ben Belmont, secretary elect. Interviews will be held Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

New board members will be notified that night. Installation of executive officers and board members will be Dec. 15, according to Belmont.

The committees, their present chairmen and duties are: Newspaper, Sam Jensen; handles all newspaper publicity in The Nebraskan, Lincoln papers and press releases.

Mass meetings and education of workers, Ginny Hudson; takes care of membership, literature and other printed material for the drive.

Booths, Ben Belmont; supervises all booths for New Student Week and during the drive. This also includes special effects and construction work.

Speakers, and denominations,

Mary Knorr; organizes students to serve as speakers in organized houses, also collects all donations from organized religious houses.

Art, Carol McKenzie; designs all posters, pictures and art display work needed for the AUF drive and special events.

Special Events, Cynthia Henderson; handles all special events which include UMOC, the AUF Auction and the Kick-Off Banquet.

Independents, Judy Joyce; coordinates the solicitation of independent students living in Lincoln.

Fraternities, Chuck Stewart; collects donations from all fraternities.

Men's Dorm, Roger Berger; handles solicitations in Selltek Quadrangle.

Sororities, Beth Keenan; supervises collections from sororities and helps with sororities' special events.

Faculty, Sandy Speicher; heads all solicitations from faculty members. The faculty drive is held in the spring.

Office Head, Judy Bost; takes care of the AUF office and other managerial duties.

Assistant treasurers, Joe Krause and Art Weaver; assist the treasurer during the drive.

The new committees are: Ag independents, Ag organizations and independent houses, and graduate and professional schools'. Organizations and organized houses have been combined to form one committee.

The new board members and the executive board will be installed after Christmas vacation.

The new Executive Board members of AUF are: president, Jeanne Elliott; vice-president in charge of solicitations, Beth Keenan; vice president in charge of publicity, Sam Jensen; treasurer, Art Weaver; and secretary, Ben Belmont.

## Madrigals:

# Concert Slated Dec. 15

The only Madrigal Singers Concert especially for University students will be held Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the main lounge at the Union. There will be no admission charge. The concert is under the direction of Dr. Foltz.

Concert numbers include: "Fum Fum Fum," Spanish; "Carol of the Dove," Polish; "Lay Down Your Staffs," French; "I Wonder As I Wonder," American; "Susanni," German; "The Carol of the Birds," Spanish; "O Come All Ye Faithful," Traditional; "Luther's Cradle Hymn," German.

"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," English; "O Come, O Come, Emanuel," Plainsong; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Traditional; "Silent Night," German; "Hacia Beien va un Barrio," Spanish; "How Unto Bethlehem," Italian; "Wassail Song," English; "Masters in the Hall," French.

This concert is presented by the Union Activities Music Committee and School of Fine Arts.

## Builders Board Applications Distributed

Applications for Builders Board positions are now available in Builders Office, Union Room 306, according to Cathy Olds, Builders president.

Filing for the Board will close Dec. 14, she said. All freshmen and upper-classmen are urged to file as both assistants and board members will be selected from the applicants.

Interviews will be held Jan. 7. Positions which students can apply for are: assistant treasurer in charge of advertising; assistant treasurer in charge of sales.

Art calendar: First Glance; Husker Handbook; office manager; publicity committee (Ag and City); Special Edition; Student Directory.

Tours and conventions; and the following Ag committees; public relations, sales and membership, and tours.

## Classified Ads

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## Hoover Studies Enrollment:

# HS Graduates To Increase 40 Per Cent

The total number of Nebraska public high school graduates may increase about 40 per cent by 1964. This prediction is made by Dr. Floyd Hoover, director of registration and records at the University.

Hoover has completed a study of school enrollments in the state to determine the potential number of students who might enter the University during the next 10 years.

His study shows there will be a 16 per cent rise in the number of high school seniors by 1959 and a 40 per cent jump by 1964. Dr.

Hoover explained that he used the enrollment figures for seniors since there is a very high ratio between the number of students entering the senior class and the number being graduated.

The towns, other than Omaha and Lincoln, which are expected to show the greatest increases in 10 years are Broken Bow, 125 per cent; Columbus, 100 per cent; Kearney, 99 per cent, and Lexington, 94 per cent.

He explained that his study was based on the assumption that there will be no great change in the state population trend.

Hoover predicts, as a result of

this study, that the University's total enrollment will increase to 12,000 in 1965 compared with its 1955 enrollment of 7,900.

Hoover made this estimate by using 50 per cent as the average of the increase in the potential number of University freshmen in 1965. He did not include the Colleges of Law, Medicine and Dentistry in arriving at the increased enrollment figure since these colleges have relatively stable, limited enrollment.

Increase in interest is another factor in the anticipated rise in the number of University students, he said.



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## Ag Program:

# Service To Feature Lights, Greenery

Candlelight and greenery will decorate the scenes of the annual Ag Christmas service to be held Dec. 14.

The program, sponsored by the Ag Executive Board, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Activities Building auditorium, according to Larry Connor, Ag Exec Board president.

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, will deliver the Christmas message with "That Night in Bethlehem" as his topic. Rev. Don Littrell of Warren Methodist Church will give the invocation and benediction.

Soloists for the choral program include Mary Kimsey, Iris Christensen, Marjorie Rolofson and Dick Waldo. Musical numbers will be presented by the Ag College chorus under the direction of Altinas Tullis.

Small groups chosen to sing several Christmas numbers are two women's trios composed of Marie Gerdes, Marjorie Rolofson, Jane Greenwalt, Norma Pugsley, Marilyn Jensen and Katrina Helmdorfer. A men's small group

will sing an arrangement of "Now Thank We All Our God."

Organist for the evening services is Carol Palme. Marion Davidson will be the accompanist, Margie Edwards, chairman of the planning committee, announced the program will be open to the public.

## Ohio Educator To Give Lectures

Dr. Viola Cassidy, specialist in human growth and development and special education at Ohio State University, will speak at a series of convocations Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday, 10 to 12 p.m., meeting for Teachers' College graduate students, Union Room 315; 4 p.m., meeting for elementary and secondary education student teachers, Love Library Auditorium.

## Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity will sponsor a tour of a local tire and rubber plant Wednesday night. Members will meet in the Union lobby at 7:15 p.m.

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