

Veteran's Enrollment Figure Drops Over 200

By Nancy Whitford

Total figures for veterans' enrollment at the University have dropped more than 200, from 651 to 442, this year, according to Mrs. Ruth Swanson, supervisor of veterans affairs.

peak enrollment of "better than 1,000" in 1957, Mrs. Swanson said.

Two areas of veterans enrollment have shown a decrease this year. They include those enrolled under GI Bill 550 which provides for Korean veterans, and GI Bill 894 for disabled

veterans of the Korean conflict.

Some 412 are enrolled under Bill 550 this year as compared to 622 last year while 4 are enrolled under 894 as compared to 12 last year, Mrs. Swanson observed.

Eligibility

"This has been because entitlement time is running out for most of the beneficiaries under these bills,"

Mrs. Swanson pointed out. To be eligible for assistance, veterans must have served between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955, and must be enrolled within three years after discharge, she explained.

An increase was shown for enrollment under GI Bill 634 which provides for children of deceased veterans. Some 26 students are enrolled under the plan

this year as compared to 17 last year.

Benefits realized under the 550 bill include \$110 per semester if the person enrolled is single and carrying 14 hours or more. Those who are married receive \$135 per semester and an additional \$25 if there are children. All three figures are prorated on a monthly basis, Mrs. Swanson added.

Disabled veterans receive payment for fees, tuition and books, plus a monthly compensation administered by the federal government, Mrs. Swanson said.

Children of deceased veterans who are enrolled as full-time students receive \$110 per semester according to officials at the Veterans Administration Office.

"Members of this last group are just beginning to enroll in college, and should continue to make their influence felt for the next 10 years," Mrs. Swanson noted.

The majority of these students are the children of deceased World War II veterans although children whose parents served in other conflicts are also eligible, she said.

Engineering Magazine Honored—Nebraska Blue Print Wins Four Awards

Nebraska Blue Print, the magazine of the College of Engineering, received a number of awards on their publications last year.

Blue Print received four awards, the most received by any magazine and more than Nebraska has ever received before. Dick Myers was the Blue Print delegate to the national convention of Engineering College Magazines Associated held at Ohio State University.

Two Firsts

Out of 48 magazines in the Association, Blue Print was awarded two first places, a third place and an honorable mention.

First place for the best Single Cover went to the April cover designed by Toshiro Isa.

The design was black with a blue horizontal ozone pattern, highlighted with small rectangles of multicolors. As explained by the designer, "it gives a feeling of universal depth to go along with the feature article 'AD 2020.'"

First place for the Best Non-Technical Article went to "AD 2020," written by the Blueprint Staff and also printed in the April issue.

'Our Interpretation'

According to editor Charles Burda, it was "our interpretation of life in about 60 years; an excursion into the future which included transportation, construction, production, recreation, education and home life."

The art work for the article, done by Isa and Bob Hanna, is accented by dark and light screening to give a modernistic impression.

Isa and Hanna also received third place in the category of Best Overall Covers.

Honorable mention for the best editorial was given to "A Challenge" by George Krauss. This editorial in the March issue concerned the challenge which the youth of today must meet in order to add a part to the progress of mankind.

NU Cellular Research Recognized

A new research method to stimulate the lung structure, developed under Dr. Donald Pace, director of the University of Nebraska's Institute for Cellular Research, has attracted great interest from the International Congress for Cell Biology, held last month in Paris.

Dr. Pace reports that researchers have written for additional information on the stimulant following his explanation of it in Paris. The method used at Nebraska to do research on the effect of tobacco smoke constituents and air pollution on human tissue cells, cultivates lung cells in the bottom of special flasks, permitting the withdrawal of all but a thin medium of fluid which remains on the cells.

While abroad, Dr. Pace visited cell biology laboratories at the University of Edinburgh, University of Glasgow, the University of Munich, and the Chester Beatty Institute for Cancer Research in London to explain this method developed at the University.

ACE Holds First Meeting Today

The first organizational meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held today in 200 Teachers College at 4:45 p.m.

Sue Arbutnot, adviser to ACE, explained that the main purpose of the meeting will be to develop educational materials for students who are working at the orphanage.

There will also be information concerning membership.

Salesbooks Due

Tassels and Corn Cobs must turn in all Cornhusker salesbooks to the Cornhusker business office by 6 p.m. Wednesday. Tabulations will then be made for the number of eligible bachelor and beauty queen candidates to be sponsored by each house.



AWARD WINNERS

Looking over the award winning "Blue Print" are Professor John Paustian, Engineering Publications Board chairman and faculty delegate to ECMA; Dick Myers, Blue Print delegate to ECMA convention; Toshiro Isa, art director and designer of the prize-winning cover; and Charles Burda, Blue Print editor.

Tribunal Amends Regulations

New Evidence Can Reopen Hearings

Students who have appeared before the Student Tribunal may now have their hearings reopened if they can present new and material evidence.

The Student Tribunal made such actions possible Thursday in the form of an amendment to its rules of procedure.

The amendment reads: "The hearing may be reopened after the decision is rendered upon the presentation of new and material evidence to the Dean of the Division of Student Affairs by the defending student."

Previously a hearing could only be reopened before the decision was rendered for a good cause shown.

"The change came about when a student who is now serving a probation sentence informed the Tribunal that he had a revised police report," said Rod Ellerbusch, Tribunal chairman. "He asked that his case be reopened so that he could present this new evidence."

"Although it is a relatively simple idea, it evidently never occurred to anyone in the past that a student would produce new evidence after the decision had been rendered," Ellerbusch continued.

In other proceedings Thursday the Student Tribunal recommended conduct probation for two students who admitted having stolen text books on campus. Each was apprehended when he attempted to sell the books at a bookstore.

Lemon Will Lead Discussion Group

Carroll Lemon, executive secretary of the Lincoln Council of Churches, will lead a study group Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Cotner College.

Results of the Nebraska Council of Churches questionnaire sent to the presidential candidates to obtain their personal stand on important Congressional issues will be discussed.

On Nov. 1, Mr. Lynch, executive secretary of Nebraska Education Association, will speak on the pros and cons of the ten amendments to the Nebraska Constitution, which will appear on the November ballot.

Inside the Nebraskan

Rainmaker Rumors False

A "rainulator" used on Ag Campus actually measures erosion and water run-off rather than making rain....Page 4

Truth 'Hounded Down'

Eric Severeid discusses the Kennedy-Nixon debates..... Editorial Page

Cagers in Cellar

Big Eight coaches tabbed the Huskers for a cellar finish at a meeting last Sunday Page 3

—One of Six ACP Ratings—

Cornhusker Receives 'All-American' Award

The 1960 Cornhusker yearbook has been presented the "All American" award by the Associated Collegiate Press. The top rating, one of six given to college annuals in the class of 7000 or more students, is the first "All-American" award received by the Cornhusker since 1953.

Mary Lu Keill, present editor of the Cornhusker, will receive the award officially Nov. 21 at the A.C.P. Convention in Chicago.

Sue Ann Schnabel was editor of the "All-American" annual. She was assisted by associate editors Carolyn Romjue and Dick Basoco. Business manager was Mary Cunningham.

Excellent

The year books of Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln Southeast high schools also received this award in the high school class.

The 1960 Cornhusker was judged excellent in sports and student scenes. It received a total of 6,180 points in the judging done by the A. C. P., of which only 6,100 points were needed to qualify for a top rating.

Scoring was done on the layouts of the various sections, photography and copy. The winning Cornhusker contained several new features which included Citation Awards, Miss Cornhusker, 16 pages of color photographs and a dedication to Dr. Robert L. Cranford, Cornhusker advisor.

Copies of the Cornhusker will be used for display at the A. C. P. Convention and also for loan to staffs throughout the United States.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

State Penitentiary tour, 5:30 p.m. meet at Ag Union. A.C.E. meeting, 4:45 p.m., 200 Teacher's College.

Union workers Homecoming display party, 7 p.m., Student Union.

Food Handlers To Attend Institute

A Food Handlers Institute will be held Wednesday and Thursday for all persons handling or preparing food for officially recognized University groups, according to Edward W. Simpson, University public health engineer.

"This includes all cooks, second cooks, bus-boys, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers and housemothers, whether employed by the University, a fraternity, sorority or cooperative and who did not attend the institute in 1958 or 1959," said Simpson.

Two Sessions

There are two sessions on

each day. One at 2:15 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium for the convenience of cooks, full time employees, and housemothers; and one at 7:15 p.m. in the Social Science Auditorium for the convenience of part time employed students.

Simpson, who is also known as the University's chief of environmental health and safety division, said that the food handlers need only attend one of the four sessions. The institute includes a lecture given by Simpson on the three main types of food poisoning, chemical, animal and plant and bacterial, which is followed by a concentrated discussion of bacteria in general.

The public health engineer said, "We will give a comparison of how bacteria are like people and how they are different from people."

Group of Slides The lecture will be followed by the showing of a group of slides illustrating bacteria cultures and how a food handler can pick up bacteria from one person, communicate it to another and how this is prevented.

Simpson pointed out that a single bacterium in one twenty-four hour period under favorable conditions can multiply to form 281 trillion.

AUF to Pick Activities Queen

The 1960 Activities Queen will be crowned at a pep rally on Nov. 11, during the All University Fund charity drive.

Campus organizations have nominated the sophomore girl who they feel has contributed the most to their organization. The girl will be judged at interviews on poise, scholarship and contributions made to campus and community activities.

Preliminary interviews are scheduled for the evening of Nov. 3. Final interviews will be held the evening of Nov. 10. The interview schedule will be posted in the Daily Nebraskan on the preceding Wednesday.

The Activities Queen is sponsored annually by the AUF. She will preside as the main hostess at a coffee welcome in the Student Union on Parents' Day, Nov. 12, and will be honored that afternoon at the Nebraska-Oklahoma State game.

Pancake Feed Begins AUF Charity Drive

Kickoff for the AUF Charity Drive will feature a Pancake Feed from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Student Union.

President of all organized houses will serve. Following dinner, an impromptu skit will be presented in the small auditorium in the Union. The Phi Kappa Psi combo will also play.

Tickets to the feed are 75 cents.

Counting the Hours? Homecoming Nears

In 54 hours a new queen will be crowned.

In 80 and 1/2 hours house displays must be ready for judging.

In 99 hours the Huskers will begin their try for victory from the Missouri Tigers.

In 106 hours Peter Palmer will arrive for what is predicted to be the most collegiate type of evening entertainment that Nebraska Homecoming participants have ever been offered.

The tempo of frame building and chicken wire stuffing is quickening on NU's campus as Homecoming 1960 draws near.

With the Huskers going against the Missouri Tigers, the organized houses have taken Missouri's nickname in putting up a wide variety of Homecoming displays.

Themes in the women's division are "Ar-Gys-L-Sock'em," Alpha Chi Omega; "The Tide Has Turned," Alpha Omicron Pi; "Maggoo Says Sew Mizou," Alpha Phi; "The Tigers are Shot Down Again," Alpha Xi Delta; "You'll Wonder Where the Yellow Went," Delta Delta Delta; "Missouri Falls," Delta Gamma.

"Net Another Victory," Gamma Phi Beta; "Track'em Down," Kappa Alpha Theta; "Tigers Grounded by NU," Kappa Delta; "Sweep Up the Tigers," Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Let's OOP" set the Tigers," Pi Beta Phi; "Toast 'Em," Sigma Kappa; "And I

Thought MU was Stubborn," Zeta Tau Alpha and "Flick out Those Tigers," Sigma Delta Tau.

In the men's division the themes are: "Please Mr. Custer," Acacia; "Husker Still on Top," Alpha Gamma Rho; "Touche Puddy Cat," Alpha Tau Omega; "May This House be Safe From Tigers," Beta Sigma Psi; "Sock 'Em," Beta Theta Pi; "We Have to Sink the Mighty Mo," Delta Sigma Phi; "Victory is in the Balance," Delta Tau Delta; "Big Red Sweeps to Victory," Kappa Sigma; "Little Black Sambo Nursery," Phi Delta Theta.

"Thumbs Down, Missouri," Phi Gamma Delta; "Bury the Slob in Cobs," Phi Kappa Psi; "Pound out a Victory," Pi Kappa Phi; "Nebraska Frosts the Tigers," Sigma Alpha Mu; "Huskers Make Another Kill," Sigma Chi; "Like Man, Those Cats are Beat,"

Theta Chi; "Skin 'Em," Theta Xi; and "Mash the Tigers," Zeta Beta Tau.

Selleck Quadrangle's display this year is entitled "Sink Missouri."

The fraternities Alpha Gamma Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Farmhouse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon and the sorority Chi Omega will either not have displays this year or have failed to turn in the name of their displays.

Innocents display chairman, Marty Sophir, said, "I urge all the houses to get their displays done as soon as possible because there will be no suspension of classes to allow more time for completion of displays."

Sophir went on to say that all the displays must be on the front lawn and completed by no later than 3 p.m. Friday because the "evaluation team will be coming around by 3:30 p.m."

The appraisal team whose job it will be to appraise the materials used in the displays is composed of specialists in the fields of construction. They are Jacob Brown, man-

Palmer Albums Arrive

Peter Palmer albums will arrive and be distributed Wednesday, according to Ron Gould, Homecoming Chairman.

ager of a Lincoln paint store; John Hoppe, Lincoln lumberman and John Kingery, representing a construction company.

Evaluation Sheets

The evaluation sheets must be ready by 3:30 p.m. Friday and cannot exceed \$150.

The judges for the displays will begin their duties at 7 p.m. They will be Van Westover, assistant to Dean of Student Affairs; the Very Reverend Robert F. Sheehy of the Newman Club; Karen Thomsen, assistant manager of Miller and Paine; Mrs. Ramona Deitemeyer, former Mrs. America; and Jim Porter, assistant professor of architecture.

Sophir said he felt that the judges have been selected from a field of many interests so that the wisest decisions can be made. The plaques will be awarded to the winning houses at the Homecoming dance.

"Displays should be operated from 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday," said Sophir. "The displays should be left up until after the football game Saturday."

Progress Discussion

At YD Meet

A brief discussion of recent progress of the political campaigns will highlight the 7 p.m. meeting of the Young Democrats tonight, according to Don Ferguson, YD president.

"We hope to have Dr. Alexander Edelman of the political science department to lead the floor discussion," Ferguson said.

At approximately 7:30, all students that can possibly find time, are asked to go to the State Democratic headquarters to help with campaign office work.

All Young Democrat officers are asked to attend the officers meeting at 5 p.m. today in the YD office, 345 Student Union, where they will organize the last two weeks of campaign work, Ferguson said.