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REGISTRATION

The new system of freshman registration obviously has proven successful. Subjects taken by freshmen are practically all required ones and must be carried the entire school year. The elimination of most of the second semester registration of first year students has efficiently saved time for all students, work for the registration committee and money for the University.

FORESIGHT

There are many important beneficial things which the new semester will bring-things that some of us are going to miss if we do not look ahead clearly and plan our work accordingly.

The other day a student was lamenting having missed Ross Hammond's address at Convocation. "But," this student explained, "that notebook had to be handed in."

While there will not be perhaps any more Attorney General Sir Frederick E. Smith's in Lincoln this semester, there will be other events just as epoch marking. And while people come from all parts of the state to attend, there will be students just around the corner or across the street who will not be able to go because they did not plan their work ahead.

THE VALUE OF SCHOLARSHIP the freshman class at Bowdoin college phone B-3117.

the following advice:

"Put your studies first; and that for LAY CORNER STONE three reasons. First, you will have a better time in college. Hard work is a necessary background for the enjoyment of everything else. Second, after Dean Fordyce and Chancellor the first three months you will stand better with your fellows. At first there will appear cheaper roads to distinction, but their cheapness is soon found out. Scholarship alone will not give you the highest standing among their highest respect without showing your fellows; but you will not get that you can do well something that is intellectually difficult. Third, your future career depends upon it. Four or eight years hence, when you are looking for business or professional openings, your college record will, to some extent, determine your start in life. You are making a more permanent record than that upon a card; you are writing in the nerve-cells and films of your brain habits of accuracy, thoroughness, order, power, or their opposites; and twenty, thirty, forty years hence that record will make or mar your success in whatever you kind to be established in the country, undertake."

OUR MEDIOCRE MAN

"Every now and then we hear people wonder at this or that young man's getting a commission or making an excellent soldier. They say he never amounted to anything in business or professional life. All very true. But that doesn't prove a man will not make a good, brave, and perhaps an extraordinary soldier. War brings out qualities in a man we never dreamed of his having."-Exchange.

How precisely does the author of the above hit the nail on the head. Today is a day of opportunity for the college man. Many of this class have NEWSPAPERS TO MAKE US plodded through their college courses without an lota of responsibility. Father has been kind enough to eliminate all worry over financial problems and the absence of scholarship ideals and ambitions has permitted them to or two it furnishes him as much readride along without a super-exercise of the intellect.

But shed of these handicaps, as they are in the service of the country, our fellows who were at best mediocre their latent capacities. Those who vital part that we are to play in mak-ciplining his men.

have received commissions will be required to make good in handling men, and there the test will come. In civil life General U. S. Grant was considered a failure.—Dzily Iowan.

Registration for Chorus to Be Open During Week

Registration for chorus will be held open all this week, to give everyone an opportunity to register. The course is open to all who sing, and gives one hour credit for each semester's work. The girls' chorus meets at 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the men's at 7 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond is director.

Delian Alumni Give Program Friday Evening

The Delian Literary society held a meeting for its alumni Friday evening in Faculty hall. The program was given by the alumni with Dr. Alice C. Hunter presiding. Mary Fossler gave an interesting talk on chemistry. Prof. May Hopper of Wesleyan university chose as her subject: "The Debt We Owe." Elizabeth Field gave an interesting account of the old Delian society. Dean R. A. Lyman gave a talk which was enjoyed by all. Dr. A. C. Hunter also gave the history of the former Delian society and read some clippings from editorials of Ernest Ray mond Holmes, a former Delian.

Twins' Club Elects Officers for Semester

The Twins' club was entertained Saturday evening, January 19, at the home of Frances and Ramona Chamberlin. The following officers were elected for the next semester:

Presidents, Frances and Ramona Chamberlin; vice presidents, Glenn and Gayle Prickwell; secretaries, Ruth and Esther Jones; treasurers, Elsa and Louise Pierce. Alice and Alma Crawford were appointed on the poster committee.

After the business meeting was adjourned the twins met in the kitchen for a new-fashioned taffy pull, the candy being made from a war recipe. It was one of the most enjoyable of the twins' club parties.

The Twins' club has had the misfortune of losing seven of its members and the glory of giving five of this number to war service.

All twins will be welcomed and it would be appreciated if they would William De Witt Hyde recently gave leave their names with the secretaries.

FOR TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Avery Take Prominent Part in Friday Services

The corner stone of the new Teachers College high school was laid Friday at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was short, there being present mainly the faculty of the Teachers' College and a few of their friends. Dean Fordyce placed the mortar under the cornerstone and Chancellor Avery gave a brief and very appropriate address, speaking of the rapid strides that the profession of education has made during the last quarter of a century and saying that this field of research work is now gaining a place among the sciences.

The Teachers' College was established ten years ago by the board of regents and the state legislature and by an act of the state legislature it was among the first college of its although now almost every state university on the continent has established a college of education. The Teachers' College maintains an experimental school in which are worked out the best methods of in-

struction and supervision. The contractor promises to have the new building ready to be occupied by September, 1918. The building will house all departments of education together with the Teachers' College high school which will be enlarged to include the junior high school,

One hundred fifty feet of moving picture film were taken during the

THINK INTERNATIONALLY (Continued from Page One)

"The newspaper is the average American's daily library. For a cent ing matter as is contained in a book that costs \$1.50. On Sunday it gives him for a nickel a five volume set of

"The opportunity that the newspa-

ing and maintaining peace, is the greatest that has ever come to them in the history of the nation.

"With their unrivalled power of presenting significant foreign news and of interpreting it to their readers, newspaper editors can perform a pa triotic service of the highest order not only during the war but after it."

STUDENT REGISTRATION SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE (Continued from page one.)

sons. This report comes in conflict with alarm given unofficially in recent editions of metropolitan and out state newspapers. Confidence that the University will be able to cope with the conditions arising is growing generally and a successful new semester is anticipated by all.

The registration last week was marked by the absence of all the red tape which has characterized all former ones. As a consequence, the lines of students waiting their turn with the various committees were much shorter, and it was possible for the average student to finish the entire program in less than an hour. Coeds appeared to outnumber men in the lines by nearly two to one majority, proving that men are going to be at still more a premium than ever. Freshmen did not register in accordance with the new rule requiring first year students to continue first semester work.

FIRST ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT DISTRIBUTED TODAY

(Continued from page one.)

explains this system and points out its good qualities.

The publication also contains an article on "Paving Assessments" by Professor Wm. Grant, and another, 'An Introduction to Metallography,' by Thomas H. Smith.

A very practical article by J. B. Harvey, general manager Electrical Transmission company, York, Neb., on "Operation of a Transmission System," deals with this great problem of present day electrical systems. Two articles by students are "Draft Cities of Our National Army," by Vincent E. Kaufman, M. E. '19, and "A Treatise on the Theory of the Slide Rule," by F. M. Rabe, M. E. '18. An article by Geo. L. Hedges, E. E. '07, deals with the subject of "An Engineering System for a Small Manufacturing Com-

pany." One section of the paper is devoted to department write-ups. There is also a personal section for the coldirectory of the alumni of the engi- Physical Education Department.... neering college. This list also in school before graduation. In this list, all men who have entered the service are designated.

The staff responsible for the Blue Print is headed by Lyle C. Ziegler, E. E. '18, editor-in-chief, and H. A. Langdon, E. E. '18, business manager.

MILITARY NEWS

There is now a United States Marine corps recruiting station located in the city of Omaha; where registered men can volunteer in the marines (soldiers of the sea) at 210 South Fourteenth street, by showing registration card and a signed and dated certificate from their local draft board, reading as mollows:

"Mr..... who is registered in Precinct...... ward....., county...... state..... is free to enlist in the Marine corps, his Class No..... and Order No...... being so low he will not be needed in

the current quota." Married men also can volunteer in the marine corps with the consent of wife, stating she is not dependent on him for support beyond his pay and allowances as a private in the United States marine corps.

The requirements for enlistment are. That the applicant be an American citizen between 19 and 36 years of age; that he reads, writes, and understands the English language; that he is of good moral character, sound of limb, and in excellent health; that his eyesight and hearing are good; that he is at least sixty-four inches high, without shoes, and that he weighs 124 pounds, stripped,

In the event of an enlistment or enlistments being accomplished thru mention in your paper this fact will be promptly communicated to you. Thanking you in advance for your patriotic favor, I am

> Very respectfully, LEE L. CARPENTER. Sergeaut, U. S. Marine Corps, in charge.

Psychology for Soldiers

A short time ago Dr. H. K. Wolfe announced that tests in phychology were perfected to test the efficiency of the men in the service. Recently a call has come to Dr. Winifred Hyde pers have in this world crisis of guid- from Camp Funston for references in while in the university will develop ing the American people to see the psychology which will aid him in dis-

COMPLETING PLANS FOR "FETE OF ALL NATIONS"

Characteristic Production Fast Rounding Into Shape

TO BE SEASON'S BIG HIT

Most Novel Entertainment of Year to Be Given Under Auspices of Students and Faculty

"The Fete of All Nations" to be given February 9th at the Temple is expected to be the season's hit among University entertainments. This is due perhaps to the universal interest being shown in the preparation of the fete by the students in co-operation with the members of the faculty. A committee to take definite charge of the affair will be announced Wednesday and will be responsible for the future development of the undertaking. Prof. H. B. Alexander is now preparing a pageant which will feature at this event, and which probably will be made known by Friday.

Although no committee has yet been assigned to supervise the work, plans for the fete are progressing rapidly. The various organizations have been assigned the parts which they are to take in the production and practices are already being held for that purpose.

Particular notice is given the change of the plans in regard to this occasion made necessary by the conservation policy adopted by University authorities and which require that all entertainments close at 10:30 o'clock. The original intentions of those in charge were that the first part of the program be given in the Temple and that the party then be taken from there to the Armory where a dance has been arranged for. Due to the closing rules, however, the dance will be omitted and the program commenced at 7:15 o'clock so that the entertainment will be completed by 10:30 o'clock in compliance with ordinance.

An admission of 30 cents will be charged and an extra charge of five cents will be made for refreshments. The fete will be given in the different rooms of the building, a room being given for each booth so as to make a complete representation of the nations possible. Following are the organizations and the nation each will represent:

English Club British Islands Latin Club......Italy Tegner Society......Scandinavia Komensky KlubBohemia cludes any who have withdrawn from Soiree FrancaiseFrance Minstrel Show Alpha Xi Delta

All of the representations will be made at least two times during the evening and some will be repeated more often.

Lost-One bunch of keys in black leather case. Return to Student Activities' Office.

Lost-Open face gold watch in reading room of University Y. M. C. A. Return to Student Activities' Office and receive reward.

Would the finder of a large Waterman's Fountain Pen please return same to Student Activities' Office and receive reward.

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