

NEW PLAN FOR REGISTRATION

Rapid Growth of The University Brings Many Administrative Problems For Registrar.

NEXT TIME SCHEDULE TO BE OUT JANUARY 3

Whole Business of Enrollment To Be Divided Into Two Main Operations For Students.

The rapid growth of the University while very gratifying has brought with it administrative problems of a very serious nature, necessitating a number of radical changes of policy, not the least of which is a new system of registration. This can be readily seen when we reflect that in the fall registration period of 1921, 93.6% more students registered than in the corresponding period in 1917. In the future, if the new plan works out alright, there will be none of the old congestion and no waiting in line, because the period of registration has been lengthened and the processes so simplified that only a few minutes of each student's time will be required for the completion of that task.

Registration, as far as the student is concerned, will be divided into two main operations. The first will occur January 3rd to 11th, (except in the College of Agriculture where it is January 9th to 11th) when the student consults his adviser who helps him fill out his schedule of courses and a tentative time schedule. The women take these to the Dean of Women for approval. The next visit is to the Dean of the College with whom the student leaves not merely the registration blanks, but also a statement of outside activities, when and where.

The second step is the payment of fees. The student now reports to the bursar's temporary office, where, upon the payment of his fees, he is given his application blank as finally adjusted by the assignment committee. For students in Agriculture, Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Pre-Medicine and Pharmacy, this will be done January 16th to 17th, and for students in the Arts and Science, Business Administration and Teachers Colleges, it will be done January 18th to 21st. The late registration fee will be charged against all students who fail to meet the dates indicated.

The time schedule will be out January 3, and will contain directions as to how and when each student may find his adviser.

All new students will be taken care of January 18th to 21st as stated in the Calendar.

"Pesky Preachers" Kids' Reorganize Nebraska Chapter

By Faculty Action:
4-5 of 1-1, 4-5 of 2-2, 4-5 of 3-2,
4-5 of 4-3, 4-5 of 5-4.

Yours respectfully,
Florence I. McGahey,
Registrar.

"If you can discover its meaning you are doing more than I can. If the faculty can settle matters of arithmetic so easily and if state legislatures can determine that the circumference of a circle is three times its diameter by passing a law, why should we try to find the truth? They'll save us all that work and trouble."

This was the voice of an instructor at the University who received the above notice recently. He is curious to know whether the faculty can give any conclusive proof of the fact that 4-5 of 2-2 or if it can furnish any evidence that the assertion that 4-5 of 3-2 is true. While considering the question he recalled to mind that Professor Chatburn of the college of engineering recently observed that a state legislature—Indiana or Illinois—had passed a law fixing the circumference of a circle as three times its diameter. This was the occasion for the outburst in the first paragraph.

NO ISSUE FRIDAY.

There will be no issue of the Daily Nebraskan on Friday, December 23. Thursday, December 22, will be the last issue for the year 1921.

UNI. ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT CONVOCATION

A musical program will be given by the University orchestra at the convocation Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater. This will be the last convocation before the holiday recess. A special program has been prepared under the direction of Director Quick.

The complete program which will be presented is:
Marziale—Men of Sparta, Fox.
First Movement—Militaire, Haydn.
Atonement—Zamecnik.
Ballet Sentimental—Zamecnik.
Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai.

NEBRASKA PROFESSOR TURNS CRIMINOLOGIST

Dr. Albert Schneider to Give a Course at California Univ. Next Summer.

Dr. Albert Schneider of the college of pharmacy has completed a report entitled "The Compound Microscope in Police Detective Work," which is to be presented at the San Francisco meeting of the international association of police chiefs in February, 1922. The report, comprising some 20,000 words, will also serve as the basis for the course in criminology to be given by Dr. Schneider at the 1922 summer sessions at the University of California.

The use of the microscope in criminal investigation is new, at least in the United States, but Dr. Schneider's work has already gained him international recognition. What the microscope reveals is illustrated in the following case report taken from the report in question:

Vacuum sweeper cleaning material was submitted to the police microanalyst with the request that the report as to the occupants of the room from which the material was obtained the following is the list of findings:

- A—Hair of rabbit, colored gray, from soft gray felt hat.
- B—Wool fiber, colored gray, from gray wool suit.
- C—Beard trimmings. Head hair.
- D—Polen grains of different plants. Spores and some mold.
- E—Sand and clay particles.
- F—Newspaper and bookkeeper fiber.
- G—Fiber elements derived from cheap rugs.

The microanalyst submitted the following report based upon the interpretation of the above findings: That the room from which the sweeper material was obtained had been occupied by one person, a man of about seventy, spare built, gray beard trimmed with Dyke style, hair gray originally of reddish blonde color, straight and rather fine; neat in appearance and cleanly in habits; dressed in a gray woolen suit with soft gray felt hat; that he was an amateur botanist making foot excursions into the surrounding country; that he was studiously inclined and of gentlemanly as well as scholarly appearance; that he was much to himself almost a recluse.

The man was finally located and proved to be an American citizen of north European origin, retired from business and was spending a very modest income in study and other mental recreation.

UNIVERSITY GRADS ARE MAKING GOOD

Word has just been received by the geography department at the University, that Mr. Glenn Stewart, University of Nebraska, '21, is meeting with unusual success in his work with the United Fruit Company in Honduras. Mr. Stewart was an engineer at the University and has opportunity to put his college training to useful practice in his new duties.

Mr. Glenn Ruby, University of Nebraska, '16, now a prominent consulting geologist at Denver visited the geology and geography departments Monday. Mr. Ruby reports considerable oil drilling activities in Utah and Wyoming at the present time.

Mr. Raymond D. Wood a student of the University of Nebraska last year, has just recently been appointed assistant private secretary to the General Manager of the United Fruit Company of Tela, Honduras. This is the third promotion Mr. Wood has received since the first of June. The position now held involves much responsibility in that Mr. Wood handles the confidential wireless communications passing through the radio station of the United Fruit Company.

Dental Vocational Training Has Large Part In Trade School Brand Of University

At the University of Nebraska the government is maintaining two distinct groups of ex-service men under the rehabilitation rules. The first group is made up of those young men who have the educational requirements to enter one of the colleges of the University looking to a degree. The second group is made up of those whose educational qualifications do not permit of their entering one of the colleges. These men are being educated for some one of the trades in the trade school recently established by the last legislature.

This division also applies to those who choose dentistry. Those having a high school education are matriculated in the Pre-dental year, looking to the completion of the four-year dental course with the degree of D. D. S. Those who do not have a high school education are entered in the trade school, department of mechanical dentistry, where they are fitted to do all kinds of laboratory work under the direction of a graduate dentist. The dental college course is four years following one year of University work. The trade school mechanical dentistry course is of necessity about two years, but any student may discontinue the course if he so chooses with credit. The government pays all expenses of the ex-service men, varied to meet each case which is necessary as many of the students are men of a family.

This division of the dental work into a profession and a trade not only meets the conditions of these men but is not without its advantages to each division as well as the public which they are to serve.

Dentistry is comparatively a young profession, yet one of the most rapid development and progress. Science and research have proven the impor-

tance of good dentistry as related to health and even life itself. With this fact before us, it has been necessary to extend the dental college course year by year, so that the doctor of dental surgery may have a breadth of education commensurate with his responsibilities as one of the keepers of public health.

The public is coming to rely on the dentist as to advice and practice in matters pertaining to the oral cavity. The trend of dental education has been largely in the direction of the sciences and away from mechanics, toward engineering and direction rather than construction. This is most essential if the public is to receive the benefits of applied science as related to oral health. The doctor of dental surgery finds upon graduation few artisans to assist him in execution. He is a dental engineer, safe to consult, able to direct, but limited in construction to his own individual efforts. He must serve but a few, and that few must compensate him for the time and money invested in his education. The masses are going unserved, or only partly served, as there are not enough skilled dental mechanics to produce economically proper substitutes for lost teeth.

For this reason the trade of mechanical dentistry is being revived. We say revived because as such it is older than the dental profession. In fact, the dental profession has resulted from the application of academic knowledge to a one time trade.

Mechanical dentistry consists of taking plans, specifications, measurements, models and impressions furnished by the dentist, and from these construct the various appliances used as substitutes for the natural tooth, as well as the appliances used in the correction of dental and oral deformities as practiced by the Orthodontist and oral surgeon.

GOMPERS SPEAKS ON DISARMAMENT

Says American Idealism Again Has Opportunity to Function for World Salvation.

WASHINGTON, December 20.—"American idealism again has an opportunity to function for the salvation of the world. I trust that those who are charged with the responsibilities of government may see and seize this great opportunity," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation of labor, in discussing the international economic conference, proposed by the general committee on the limitation of armament, of which he is honorary chairman. Mr. Gompers is also a member of the official advisory committee of the disarmament conference. He believes that such a conference, to follow the successful disarmament conference, might set the idle factory wheels turning, bring work to idle hands, and solve many of the sorrows of human needs, as well as unite the closely knit tangles of the world's economic and financial system. In calling such a conference. (Continued on page 4.)

NEAR PHYS-EDS HAVE FEAST MONDAY NOON

Annual Festivities of Girls' Athletic Organization Celebrated in Holiday Style.

Twenty-three Near Phys-eds gathered round the heavily laden feast board, yesterday noon at their annual Christmas party. The large tree, whose history is yet a mystery, was weighed with presents and stock trimmings. The very atmosphere was made Christmasy by the ever stirring micas, Santa Claus, seated in a laundry basket, drove two spirited reindeer in to the party. There were presents for all. Every present was suited to the person as the poem attached to each. The ambitious athlete who just missed earning her sweater last year received it from Santa. Useful presents were in vogue. The car driver received goggles. The student a wagon for her books and the love troubled maiden a book on the trials of love.

The gayety lasted an hour, and is the first of the series to be held in the Gym this week. The girls from the Physical Education department will stage their Christmas party to night in the little Gym.

"Sem. Bot." Started In 1886 To Wage War Against The Enemy "Lits And Philistine"

The Sem. Bot (Seminarium Botanicum) had its origin in the autumn of 1886, October 11 to be exact, in what may be said fairly to have been no more than a clique of seven students—two juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen—who had been brought together by a common interest in field work in botany. A field acquaintance ripened into deep and enduring friendship and another circumstance brought them even closer together.

Those were days when a prescribed classical course, or a prescribed literary course was an education, and in many quarters those who devoted themselves wholly to science were regarded as something in the nature of artisans rather than as scholars. To organize the students of science and to meet this feeling, a general scientific club existed which after the manner of clubs, elected officers and listened to papers and died a slow

death. But to the seven students in question an aggressive campaign against the "Lits and Philistines" seemed imperative. "Show me a Lit" became their rally cry and exploiting scientific work, and demonstrating in and out of season what students of science could do, became their chief purpose. Several of them were not wholly or even primarily interested in botany, but the freedom from red tape, the encouragement to work at any time upon anything, and the free access to books that prevailed in the department of botany, and the incomparable teaching of Professor Bessey soon drew them all firmly into botanical study.

For two years there was no regular program of work and no recognized organization. The seven collected together in the field, around to gather all things of Hea and earth, persecuted the "Lits and Philis-

ISSUE NEW BULLETIN OF UNI. INFORMATION

A bulletin, containing general information concerning the University of Nebraska, was issued this week by the University Extension department. This is the second of these bulletins to be issued in the last week dealing with the organization, requirements, and operation of the University. Prof. A. A. Reed and his assistants are working with the greatest zeal hoping to acquaint the general public with the University and its affairs. Anyone interested may obtain copies of these bulletins at the Extension office, 301 Temple.

DONOR OF LIEBMAN PRIZE WAS NEBRASKAN

Morris N. Liebmann, Lieutenant Colonel Killed Over Seas Was Husker Grad.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering is in receipt of the "Proceedings of The Institute of Radio Engineers," published by the College of the City of New York, in which mention is made of "The Morris Liebmann Memorial Prize."

Morris N. Liebmann was a former Nebraska graduate of the class of 1900. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, he was connected with the electrical firm of Foote, Pierson and Company of New York City as manager and was promoted to vice president and secretary in 1917. The same year he invented a trench periscope attachment for small arms.

In 1917, Mr. Liebmann went overseas as lieutenant colonel of the 105th regiment, and on August 3, 1918 was killed by an explosion of a bomb while inspecting trenches. Regarding the Morris Liebmann Memorial Prize, the "Proceedings of The Institute of Radio Engineers," contributes the following:

"The Board of Decoration of the Institute of Radio Engineering at its regular meeting held February 5, 1919, accepted a gift of \$10,000 to the Institute of Radio Engineering, from an anonymous donor, himself a friend and member of the institute, to preserve the memory of our late friend and fellow member, Colonel Morris N. Liebmann, who has sacrificed his life in the cause of our country." The principal of the fund will be preserved in perpetuity and the annual amount of the income derived therefrom only will be expended. The present amount of this income is \$425 per annum and by a special committee appointed annually by the Board of Decoration, to that member of the institute, who, in the opinion of this committee, shall have made the most important contribution to the radio art during the preceding calendar year."

R. O. T. C. INSPECTOR VISITS AT NEBRASKA

Lieutenant Colonel Muller, inspector of R. O. T. C. units for the Seventh corps area, has been at Nebraska for the last two or three days. He expressed great satisfaction with the work which the Nebraska unit is doing and the progress which they are making. He attended classes in all of the subjects that are taught in the military department. He was present at the mock court which was held in military law and offered some valuable suggestions. Colonel Muller is a cavalry officer of the United States army, and has served in a good many campaigns. He holds the honor of distinguished marksmanship.

PHARMACY STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY DEAN

The students of the college of pharmacy were entertained at a dinner party at the home of Dean Lyman on Friday evening at 6:30. Dinner was served to seventy or more students. After the dinner various students were called upon to furnish entertainment and in this way proved that there are some real artists registered in the pharmacy college. The dignified titles of faculty members were discarded for the evening and plebeian surnames were made more plebeian.

Short talks were made by the members of the faculty present after which university songs were sung. The party was very successful in bringing the students in closer touch with the faculty and with one another.

HUSKERS PREPARE FOR THE BADGERS

Nebraskans Handicapped by Fact That Wisconsin Has Already Played Twice.

NORTHERNERS LOSE TO BUTLER COLLEGE

Coach Pickett Expects to Have Two Teams From Frosh to Battle Varsity.

Varsity basket ball practice has been transferred permanently from the Armory to the State Coliseum where Coach Frank expects to put his proteges through some hard workouts before the holidays. With the Wisconsin contest but two weeks off and the holidays cutting down the number of practices, Coach Frank expects to utilize every available minute in whipping the team into first class condition to meet the Badgers.

Coach Meanwell of the Wisconsin aggregation has had his men working for some time and has the jump on the Nebraska cage squad in getting the men out for practice, but Coach Frank feels confident that the Huskers can overcome this slight advantage by concentrated work. The Wisconsin basketeers have all ready participated in a couple of preliminary contests and lost the first game to Pat Page's Butler College quintet by a 26 to 20 count.

The report of the game indicates that the Wisconsin team is one of the best in the history of the school but are having a hard time in hitting their stride and displayed flashes of speedy basket ball with the Butlerites. The Butler quintet piled up a big lead on the Badgers before they got started and after the first fifteen minutes of play the Wisconsin men made a strong comeback and had nearly overcome the lead when the final whistle had sounded. This is the first loss the Meanwell squad has suffered in a preliminary contest in the history of the school.

Huskies Go To Wisconsin.

The Huskies will mix with the Badgers on the Wisconsin floor the 4th of January and from all reports will have one of the biggest battles of the season on their hands. Coach Pickett is bringing the Frosh around into action this week and expects to have at least two teams picked to battle the Varsity by the latter part of the week. Coach Pickett has been using the Armory for the yearling practice.

Director Luehring announced yesterday that negotiations were under way with several eastern teams just at present for one or two contests to be played on Nebraska field and one or more away from home and that some definite announcement would be made regarding these contests in the next few days. It is expected that the Husker 1922 calendar will be completed by the first of the new year.

Instructor Kicks About The Recent "Faculty Action"

D. A. M.
That's the initials of a club in one of the colleges of the state formed for sympathetic fellowship of its members. They stand for Dad's A Minister. At Nebraska they say P. P. K. by which they refer to those "Pesky Preacher's Kids." The local chapter has been in existence for a couple of years but have just now decided to admit everyone on the campus so accomplished.

It has been suggested that the group should have a dance soon and a committee is to meet this week to decide on a get-together meeting.

Everyone who is eligible, whether they had at one time the reputation of being "the ornariest kid in town" or not, is urged to call a member of the committee. Adelheit Dethmann, Archie Jones, Theo. Woth, Clyde Wilcox, Grace Stuff and Pauline Bancroft are the committee in charge.

SPECIAL RATE TICKETS AT CITY OFFICE ONLY

All students who desire to secure the advantage of the reduced rates offered by the railroads during the holiday season must by their tickets at the city ticket office, 13th and O streets. The special rate tickets will not be sold at the stations.

These reduced fare tickets will be on sale December 22, 23 and 24. The return limit is January 4, 1922.