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FRESHMAN HOP, FRIDAY EVE., ROSEWILDE

STUDENTS ADOPT THE NEW SYSTEM

Registration Under New Plan Proceeding in Good Shape After Slow Start.

MANY FINISH ALL BUT PAYING OF THE FEES

Advisers Busy During Vacant Periods Clearing Up Rough Spots in Programs.

Following a rather slow start Tuesday and Wednesday students of the University of Nebraska woke up to the fact that registration for the second semester of the 1921-22 school year was being conducted Thursday morning and all day long most advisers were busy helping their students over the rough spots in their programs.

Many students, those who were wise enough to take advantage of the early hours and light rush, had finished all of the work of registering except the paying of fees which cannot be done until examination week, by the end of the third day of the registering.

Students in all colleges found good use of their vacant periods both Wednesday and Thursday making out temporary programs and straightening courses out in general.

Work of registering under the new system is progressing much smoother than it did in the former system of a three day rush and more rush system. Advisers have more time to take care of each student and can easily correct any mis-registration. Students, many of them, disapprove of the system simply because of this. Yet most of their disapproval is merely fancy and counts for little.

Even though registration was getting fairly well under way Thursday and promised to provide a busy day Friday, students must come early to avoid the payment of a late registration fine. All of the preliminary work of registering must be out of the way by next Wednesday and this leaves but four days left in which to register. Last minute rushes will undoubtedly find many students locked out and confronting the payment of a late fee.

Much confusion has so far been avoided under the new system of registering. Students register directly with their advisers and the work is much quicker as well as much more satisfactory. Under the old system students sometimes used the entire three days to get through the line and then found themselves confronted with serious errors in their programs after the registration was supposedly completed. This required further red tape and dilly-dallying. The advisers now catch practically all errors and the work progresses much faster.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WILL PRESENT PLAY

The Birds Christmas Carol Will Be Next Offering For Little Folks.

The Children's theater will present an after-holiday production Saturday afternoon, January 7, in the Temple theater. The Birds Christmas Carol, directed by Miss Melba Bradshaw, will be the play to delight the children this time.

The presentation of the famous story by Kate Douglas Wiggin was given by the dramatic department of the University of Nebraska, Friday evening, December 23. The play was given for the Lancaster Lodge No. 54 A. F. and A. M. at their second annual Christmas party. A large audience enjoyed the play at this time.

The same cast will present the story Saturday afternoon that put on the initial performance. The cast includes, Nancy Forsman as Carol Bird; Viola Loosbrook as Mrs. Bird; Robert Cartwood and John Dawson as Donald Bird and Jack Bird, and Dorothy Sprague as Elfrida Clifford. Dewey Barnham and Lucile Forsythe will appear.

(Continued on page 4)

CONSERVATION SURVEY CLASSIFIES COUNTIES

The conservation survey division of the university has been utilizing the holiday period for land classification work in several Nebraska counties. Much of the time has been devoted to checking the accuracy of surveys made during the summer. Mr. Frank Hayes of the United States Bureau of soils has been going over the work of Adams and Thayer counties and Mr. Harry Mortlock of the state survey has been inspecting Webster, Franklin, Harlan and Furness. Mr. Hesson is in Custer, Mr. Wayne in Stantec and Cumings, and Messrs. Taylor and Layton are in York and Hamilton. They will work during the entire Christmas vacation.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT STARTS

First Games Will Be Played Monday and Tuesday With Finals On Wednesday.

The freshman will meet the senior girls in the initial game of the annual W. A. A. interclass hockey tournament Monday at noon. The sophomore-junior game will be played Tuesday noon, and the finals Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Marie Snavey is the sport leader. The team members are: Senior—Josephine Reyman, temp. c., Alice Stevens, Mary Stephens, Nanette Roberts, Katherine Wolfe, Eunice Hilton, Norma Clark, Bob Henderson, Annabelle Ranslem, Ruth Pickles, Eleanor Snell.

Junior—Jessie Hiatt, temp. c., Hazel Grant, Colita Aitken, Bessie Epstein, Blanche Gramlich, Bernice Bayley, Davida Van Gilder, Helen Yont, Katherine Reyman. Substitutes—Helen Kennedy, Dorothy Whelpley.

Sophomore—Lois Shepherd, temp. c., Irene Barquist, Frances Gable, Anna Hines, Lauda Newlin, Lois Pederson, Marie Snavey, Minnie Schlichting, Bernice Ballance, Meach Miller, Pearl Sanford. Substitutes—Blanch Simmon, Esther Swanson.

Freshman—Ira Johnson, temp. c., Carolyn Aiky, Louise Brandstad, Jean Kellenberger, Thelma Lewis, Margaret Tool, Blenda Olson, Rossalee Plattner, Frances Wientz, Helen Gould, Mary Brackett. Substitutes—Gertrude King, Ella Nurnberger.

PHI OMEGA GIVES A MIXER FRIDAY

Party To Be Given In The Armory Tonight—Huge Crowd Is Expected.

The stage is all set for the mixer to be given Friday evening by Phi Omega fraternity at the University Armory, according to the chairman of the committee in charge of the party. The music, decorations, refreshments and all entertainments are fully scheduled and the blowing of the whistle at the proper time is the only thing remaining undone.

A huge crowd of University pleasure seeking students are expected to attend the mixer at the Armory. Some things new in the way of mixers is being planned for the Friday entertainment as an added inducement for students.

Just what the nature of the new form of entertainment will be has not been revealed but promise is made that it will be interesting even to the most pessimistic. Plans for the mixer have been in the process of completion since before the Christmas holidays, when they are fulfilled in the course of the entertainment in the Armory, they are expected to find a ready applause from the students in attendance.

Northwall's orchestra is furnishing the music for the mixer. To the tunes of its saxophone, traps and piano students will fox-trot and do the one-step a nothing flat.

The mixer Friday evening is not under the direction of the all-University party committee. An all-University mixer is on the calendar for later in the second semester.

The single admission price will be 75 cents, according to the chairman of the committee.

W.A.A. DANCE-DRAMA TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

Girls Will Compete For Dance to Be Staged Some Time in The Spring.

The tryouts for the W. A. A. dance drama that is to be staged in the spring, will be held Thursday and Friday noons, January 12 and 13. The dance-drama will probably be worked out from some story in Greek mythology, with dancing parts for both individuals and groups. This event will take the place of the annual Minor Sports contest which has formerly been an individual competition in aesthetic dancing and Indian club swinging, with points given only to the winners. This style of contest has been disposed of entirely. The plan is to get the greatest amount of the best talent working together in the development of a beautiful story.

Every girl who takes part will receive one hundred W. A. A. points, the equivalent of those received by members of any first team in a major sport. If conditions are possible the fete will be an out-door affair, otherwise it will be produced in the Temple theater.

Eligibility to take part is determined by the try-outs in the technique given. Miss Donna Gustin and Miss Marjorie Barstow, assisted by Miss Dorothy Whelpley, the dancing leader and her committee, will judge the try-outs. Those on the committee are: Dorothy Whelpley, leader; Marjorie Barstow, Irma Johnson, Beulah Grabbitz, Dorothy Dougan. The advertising committee is Sue Stille, and Esther McClelland.

Every girl in school who has had any training in aesthetic dancing is urged to try out. A part in an event of this kind managed by trained leaders is a valuable experience. The 100 points given will admit girls to the Womens' athletic association as well as be a starter on the official "N" sweater. Sign the poster on the Armory bulletin board for the time you intend to try out. The list of technique is posted on the same board.

BUILDING PROBLEMS FOR FARM IN 1922

Mr. I. D. Wood of Extension Department Delivers Address on Farm Problems.

Forty men were present at 206 Agricultural engineering hall, Tuesday morning when Mr. I. D. Wood of the extension department spoke on "Farm Building Problems in 1922." Mr. Wood stated that more building is going on now than at any previous time except during 1914. Inquiries at the college show that many farmers expect to do building this year. A graphical chart showing relative wholesale prices of farm products, lumber and building material, house furnishing goods, and metals and metal products from 1914 to 1921 added greatly to the interest taken in the subject. It showed that building material is twice as high as in 1914, while farm produce as a whole is only 10 per cent above the 1914 price. The corn farmer's produce is bringing much less now than then.

Because of the large number of men now unemployed, Mr. Wood stated that some reduction in the cost of labor could be expected but that there is little hope for lower prices of material in the next two years. He impressed upon prospective builders the economy of permanent buildings as compared with flimsy structures. The upkeep of the latter is very high and the fire risk is great. Fires cost the United States 15,000 lives and \$5.00 per capita in property loss every year. In his discussion of methods of construction, Mr. Wood explained different ways of guarding against fire losses. He also explained the new method of brick construction and the use of steel frames for buildings. The talk included many interesting slides illustrating construction of foundations, types of buildings, waste of material on farms; also location, arrangement and drainage of farmsteads.

Those present showed a great interest by asking questions and offering suggestions.

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN HOP TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

First Year Class to Give Dance at The Rosewilde This Evening.

Freshman hop, the second of the class dances to be given by University of Nebraska classes, will be held at the Rosewilde party house Friday evening at 8:30. Plans for the minor details are practically completed and the only important part of the program remaining undone is the decorating which is on the program for this afternoon.

The members of the decorating committee, the names of whom were published in the Daily Nebraskan for yesterday, are asked to meet at the Rosewilde Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock to help put up the decorations. The class colors, especially the erstwhile green, will be very evident.

Tickets for the hop have been on sale for the past two days by the members of the Green Gobblins and Mystic Fish societies, freshman men and women's organizations. Owing to a misunderstanding it was announced that the price of the pasteboards would be \$1, but Uncle Sam seems to insist that the war tax on dances remain the same, so the price must be the usual \$1.10 that has become so natural to us.

Some two hundred couples of the University merry-makers are expected to attend the freshman hop. The hop is one of the few dances scheduled in the University calendar for Friday and should draw a good share of the Cornhusker patronage.

Freshman hops and parties have borne as a rule the reputation of having lots of spirit and the party Friday evening is expected to be no exception. Committees have been working hard since before Christmas to get the plans into shape and they are about ready to blow the starting whistle. Ackerman's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

BRACKET TALKS ON FARM ELECTRICITY

Interesting Address Given to Nebraska Farm Equipment Association.

Professor E. E. Brackett, of the agricultural engineering department, recently gave a very interesting talk at the annual meeting of the Nebraska farm equipment association. Mr. Brackett spoke Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. His subject was "Farm Electric Light Plants."

The interest of the audience was evidenced by close attention to the speaker and by the number of questions which were asked at the close of the discourse.

Mr. Brackett quoted figures from the state department of agriculture showing that where heating and water systems are found in country homes, light plants are found as well. He pointed out that the expense of an individual plant under proper care should be about the same as using city current. Two types of plants which have recently been placed on the market were mentioned. One is windmill driven and the other is a storage battery.

A general discussion followed the lecture. The more important questions that came up related to the practicability of the wind mill driven plant and to the size of outfit the average farmer should procure for his needs. Professor Brackett explained that while the wind mill plants were more expensive than others to start with, there was comparatively no fuel expense. He recommended that the average farmer should have a plant large enough to drive a one-horse power motor.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL BEING INVESTIGATED

Under the direction of Dr. Fordyce of the teachers college, the Nebraska bureau of educational research is conducting investigations in the schools of Nebraska and is publishing the results for the information of the public. Educational tests and measurements are being made in a large number of schools, and much material is being collected that is of the highest educational value. This is a part of a national movement that has for its purpose concerted efforts for the improvement of our schools by stimulating local activities.

WAR TAX ON SODAS GIVEN K.O. BLOW

Uncle Sam Removes Bothersome Tax—Movies and Dances Still Pay Duty.

War tax on sodas, that abominable thing which has been slowly but surely eating up the pennies and nickels from the spending money drawer of students and other refreshment seekers in general, has been given the knockout blow. By an order of Uncle Sam, at the same moment as Father Time ushered in the New Year, the bothersome tax on ice cream was recalled. Drug stores and other eating houses no longer collect the "penny on the dime."

Taxes on theaters and dances are still in effect—that is unless the price of admission is less than a dime. This being an almost unheard of or unhopful circumstance students and amusement seekers may forget any hope they had of having the tax repealed.

When the announcement of the repeal of the tax first came out most people applied it to all things which now have amusement taxes on them. An inquiry Thursday, however, revealed that only on ice cream and on amusements having a charge of less than a dime is the tax repealed. So students must continue paying out their pennies until Uncle Sam gets a change of heart.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OPEN FOR STUDENTS

University Students in Need Of Immediate Employment Should Report Now.

The University employment bureau asks that all students who are in immediate need of employment call at the bureau, Prof. A. A. Reed's office, Room 201, Temple building. Arrangements have been made to have someone in charge of the bureau all day long. Miss Geeting has active charge of the office and will handle all incoming calls. Wm. G. Altstadt has charge of the employment office. A systematic canvass of all business men in Lincoln and everyone is urged to use students help. Lincoln business men are particularly anxious that all students recommended to them be reliable, so the bureau is asking each applicant for a number of references. These references will be looked up so that it is possible to recommend only reliable and worthy students for employment.

At the present time the outlook for employment is the same as it has been for sometime. Mr. Altstadt states that he has been able to locate a good many students in restaurants and cafes. In this way it is possible for the student to earn his board and this is considered a big item for many students.

The bureau is anxious that all students that must have employment call at the office in the Temple building at once. It is possible in this way to locate the most needy right away. A goodly number of students have had their applications in for some time but it is brought out that every one who must find work call at the bureau at once and fill out a new slip. The employment bureau is located in the Temple building.

WASHINGTON HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Huskers Meet Pikers in Opening Contest of Missouri Valley Conference.

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE TO MEET PIKER FIVE

Washington Touted as One of The Best Quintets in The 1922 Conference Race.

The Husker basketball squad will arrive in Lincoln some time this morning and will take a good workout this afternoon in preparation for the Washington Pikers, who open the season here tomorrow night. This will be the initial Missouri Valley game for the Cornhusker quintet.

On account of a few changes in the schedule, basket ball fans have not had a chance to see the 1922 quintet in action as yet this year and the contest with the St. Louis team will afford the first opportunity. Coach Frank will probably use the same lineup against the Washington team that started against the Wisconsin Badgers.

In the Wisconsin contest Wednesday night, the inability of the Nebraska men to put the ball through the hoop after working it down under the goal was quite noticeable. The Huskers were able to negotiate only three field goals throughout the entire game. Captain Smith, Holland, and Russell secured one apiece. Smith tossed eight free throws for the remaining points.

Saturday night's game will be played in the Coliseum at the State Fair grounds. The game will begin promptly at 7:45. The Lincoln Traction Company expect to add a few cars on that line Saturday night to take care of the large crowd.

Inter-College Basketball. Practically every college on the campus have organized a cage team and a schedule will be drawn up in a short time for the various rounds of games to determine the champion. The Engineers seem to have the jump on some of the other colleges in getting organized and have played a few practice games already.

The Arts and Science men will have a fast team in the tournament and the Business Administration quintet is working out every day. The other colleges are expected to follow suit within the next week and some fast teams are expected from the colleges.

Coach John Pickett continues to put the freshman squad through their daily grind and is rapidly rounding the yearlings into shape. A number of former high school stars have reported for work and Coach Pickett expects to put a team against the Varsity by next week that will make the older men show some real speed to maintain their reputation.

NO SENIOR PROM TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Upper Classmen Refused Permission To Put On Party Because of Lacking Fund.

There will be no prom put on by the senior class of the University of Nebraska this semester. C. N. Ross, chairman of the committee, announced Thursday afternoon. A notice published in the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday and Thursday to that effect was an error. There is to be a dance at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening in the ball room but it is a suzerion dance and not a prom.

According to a statement by Ross, the class of 1922 is in debt to the student activities office to such an extent that Neil Chadderton, agent of student activities, has refused the class permission to risk any more expenditures.

Notices in the "Rag" announcing the prom were published by unofficial sanction. The prom has never been officially scheduled. The subscription dance to be given at the Lincoln hotel on that evening is probably the cause of the error.

STUDENT PARTY ARMORY TONIGHT, 35c