

NEW RECORD SET FOR ENROLLMENT IN UNIVERSITY

Increase of More Than Six Hundred Over Lasts Year's Registration.

TOTAL OF 5,345 STUDENTS

Dental, Law and Graduate Colleges Reports Light Slump in Numbers.

The largest registration in the history of the University is recorded in the Registrar's office.

The coeds are attending this year in proportionally larger numbers than the men.

Outstanding facts of the increments by colleges include Teachers College, 284—an increase of 63 per cent.

A decrease in the registration in the College of Law follows the new requirement for admission of two years of study in the College of Arts and Science.

The registration by colleges follows:

Table with 3 columns: College, 1921-1922, 1922-1923. Lists various colleges and their enrollment numbers.

Repetitions 5119 5825 Grand Total 4784 5345

College Girl Voters To Meet on Tuesday

A meeting of the College Girl Voters will be held at Ellen Smith Hall, Tuesday at 7 o'clock for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the candidates and especially stressing the part prohibition will play in the coming election.

The names of the unsatisfactory candidates will be discussed. A notary public will be there and the girls will be urged to send home for voting applications.

The outcome of the next election will depend largely upon the women, says Adelheit Dettman, who will preside. In order to vote to the best advantage, it is necessary that they be well-informed.

Dr. Wolesensky Is a Visitor at Chemistry Hall

Dr. Wolesensky of the Chemical Warfare Service visited Dr. Deming of the College of Chemistry Wednesday. Dr. Wolesensky and Dr. Deming were schoolmates at the University of Wisconsin.

"Dumbells" Will Hold Big Picnic Wednesday

Physical Education Normals were entertained by "The Dumbells" last Wednesday at a weiner roast at Electric park. After a brisk hike to the park, the girls ate the plebian weiners, buns, apples and coffee.

The Dumbells are a most hospitable organization. Through their efforts the "Phys. Eds." are shown a real good time two or three times a year.

Five Hundred Girls Attend Annual Cornhusker Luncheon

The girls' Cornhusker luncheon Saturday at the Lincoln hotel, with the spirited talks, the march to the Athletic Field where the five hundred girls attended the game if a body, and their attractive entertainment feature in letting down a huge red canopy over their section between halves, all combined to make the luncheon one that surpassed all others.

Short, snappy talks were given by the speakers in regular Cornhusker style. Margaret Stidworthy, president of the W. S. G. A. board which has charge of the luncheons, presided as toastmistress.

A special table for the speakers was decorated with footballs and red and white roses. Tables for the rest of the five hundred girls were placed in the main dining-room and on the mezzanine floor.

Place cards were especially clever, and were designed by Isabel Fouts. They showed the face of "the Nebraska man" wearing a football helmet.

Players Satisfied With Ticket Sale

The University Players are exceptionally well pleased with the results of their ticket sale which closed last Saturday. The sale for all four performances was remarkably large.

HUGE INTER-FRAT SING ON FRIDAY

Electric Lighted Emblems Will Decorate Song-Fest in University Armory.

The largest inter-fraternity sing ever held at Nebraska, will be staged Friday night at 7:15 in the Armory by the Kosmet Klub, men's honorary dramatic society. Competition of the committee in charge, competition among the fraternities will be the feature of the sing.

Each fraternity is urged by the Kosmet Klub to have as large an attendance as possible since attendance will count in the decision. As an added attraction at the sing Northwal's orchestra and the Ragadons will play. The University quartette is also on the program.

Not only fraternity songs, but Nebraska songs and selections from the last musical comedy presented by the Kosmet Klub will be sung. Letters have been sent to all the fraternities acquainting them with the sing and urging them to be present.

The first inter-fraternity sing was held last fall under the auspices of the Kosmet Klub. Other universities have observed this tradition for years.

Menorah Society Elects Officers

The Menorah Society, at its first regular meeting of the year, Sunday, October 22, in Faculty Hall, elected Lillian Margolin vice president to succeed Sam Kretchetsky, who resigned on account of lack of time. The other officers are: Vice president, Samuel J. Gordon; secretary, Rose R. Minkin; treasurer, Harry Cohen. Rabbi Jacob Singer addressed the meeting on "The Aims of the Menorah."

Nebraska Professor Delegate in Capitol

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of Civil Engineering, has gone to Washington, D. C., to attend the conference of the Highway Education Board as a delegate. The conference is to be from October 26 to October 28. He expects to return by November 1. Mr. Evinger is taking his classes during his absence.

START STADIUM FUND CAMPAIGN AMONG FACULTY

Quota of \$21,500 Is Assigned to University Faculty Following Student Drive.

ARTS COLLEGE QUOTA BIG Professor Scott, Chairman of City Campus and Sjogren at the Agricultural College.

The Student Publication Board Tuesday passed favorably upon a petition presented by the Commercial club for the College of Business Administration. This gives the club the privilege of preparing and publishing a monthly magazine about 9x12 in size.

Although it is one of the newer ones, this college has experienced a phenomenal growth, and the committee in charge is confident that the paper will be supported in fine style. The following staff was elected at the business meeting of the Commercial club Thursday: Editor-in-Chief, Norris Coates; managing editor, Raymond Eller; business manager, Harry Adams; assistant business manager, Robert Maxwell; circulation manager, Phillip Lewis.

KIRBYE DENOUNCES TURK PROPAGANDA

J. Edward Kirbye Tells Students Turk Is Praised for Commercial Interests.

That false Turkish propaganda has been broadcasted in America by commercial interests through periodicals and newspapers was emphasized in America by Dr. J. Edward Kirbye in his speech at convocation Thursday morning. Dr. Kirbye has recently completed a personal inspection of conditions in the near east. Volin numbers by Mr. Carl Steckerberg and a vocal solo by Mr. Archie Jones were included in the program.

Dr. Kirbye opened his address by quoting from Henry Ford's weekly periodical an article exalting the Turk in his relation to the races subject to him. "The Turk is a very honorable man," Dr. Kirbye said sarcastically. "Students of history agree that his conduct the past seven or eight years has been very exemplary."

The minister of the interior of the Turkish Empire was shot openly on the streets of Berlin. Everybody said the Armenian student was did it would be convicted of murder. It was premeditated; it was done openly, and with malice of forethought. Turkey was a German ally in the great war. Armenia was an enemy, on the other side. Yet a German attorney went down to Constantinople secured Turkish records, letters written by this same minister to the effect that the Armenians should be herded together, their property taken, their children refused admission to Turkish orphan homes. The attorney brought this evidence back and even a German court of justice would not condemn the Armenian. But of course the Turk is a very honorable man," he reiterated.

Dr. Kirbye quoted a Turkish general as having said that because of the disloyalty of the subject Christians in the Turkish wars the Turks intended to finish them. "Massacre Christians. He meant to say that they had determined on the absolute destruction of the Christians," stated Dr. Kirbye. "I might believe that this was Turkish bluff if I hadn't seen eighteen thousand children whose fathers and mothers were slain. I might believe it if I hadn't seen the spot where five or six hundred men were herded together and shot and where their skulls and parts of their bodies were still lying. I might believe it if I hadn't seen the remains of women and children's bodies. I might believe that such massacres were not committed by the Turkish government if I hadn't picked up the shells and identified them with those of the Turkish regiments."

Dr. Kirbye cited a city in Turkey which in 1914 had a population of 40,000, and in 1920 one of 15,000. 25,000 Greeks and Armenians had been driven out and their property confiscated. The only remnants of that portion of the population was 200 little boys and 500 little girls wandering in the streets. There is not an Armenian girl in Turkey over nine years old in who has not been violated by Turkish soldiers.

Dr. Kirbye read a telegram from Miss Minnie Mills, head of the inter-collegiate institution at Smyrna. "I think conditions here have been misrepresented in American newspapers," it read. "This is one of the most degrading instances of modern history. There is indisputable evidence that the Turks set the fires." "In the last month 457,000 people have been driven from their homes to become refugees in the neighboring islands," ended Dr. Kirbye "and yet commercial interests in American newspapers and periodicals say that the Turk is an honorable man."

MISS ERMA APPLEBY BACK FROM COUNCIL

Reports Suggestion of Women's Friendship Tour of Europe in the Summer.

Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., returned Friday, October 20 from Denver where she attended a joint meeting of the councils of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The sessions occupied three days. Among interesting recommendations Miss Appleby mentioned in particular the suggestion that the Y. W. C. A. sponsor a girls' pilgrimage of friendship to Europe to visit student centers such as the Y. M. C. A. has sponsored in the past. The girls would pay their expenses as the boys have done.

The general tendency of the council was to encourage Y. M. and Y. W. co operation. It was decided by the Y. W. to accept as participants in the industrial experiment only girls who were recommended either by a member of the sociology or economics departments and the dean of women of the colleges from which they came. Miss Appleby noted that a number of sociology departments have given credit for the experiment on the completion of certain work, Nebraska girls interested in the experiment should talk with Miss Appleby at Ellen Smith Hall.

New Members in Sem. Bot. Club

The Sem. Bot. club met last Thursday night for the initiation of new members. Ten students took the Candidates Degree and eight took the Novitius Degree.

STADIUM PLEDGES BY COLLEGES

Table with 4 columns: College, Sub., Quota, Pct. Lists pledges from various colleges like A. and S., Bus. Adm., Teachers, etc.

All subscription books used in the student stadium drive should be turned in today at the Alumni office in the southeast corner of the first floor of the Law building.

Apportionment of the quota of \$21,500 to be raised among the members of the faculty for the memorial stadium has been announced by the alumni office as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Department, Amount. Lists amounts for General Administration, College of Agriculture, etc.

The campaign will be conducted on the basis of a quota for each building and a chairman for each building has been appointed. Prof. R. D. Scott is chairman of the campaign on the city campus and Prof. Oscar Sjogren is in charge of the drive on the Agricultural College campus. Committee meetings were held last night at 5 o'clock to arrange final plans for the campaign to put the faculty over the top in the manner in which the students "went over" last week.

A list of the subscription of each faculty member will be published in The Daily Nebraskan before the end of the week. A revised list of the student subscribers will also be published some time in the near future. On account of the fact that so many subscriptions were raised on the last day of the campaign, the list as it appeared in the Saturday issues does not give a fair picture of the way many of the students responded.

Board Authorizes New Publication

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COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SEMESTER BY CLASS PRESIDENTS

Annual Distribution of Class Honors Is Made for Present Term by Newly Elected Officers—Debating Committee to Be Made More Important Group.

LARGE NUMBERS ARE GIVEN PLACES IN ORGANIZATION

Final List Is Approved by Dean—James Fiddock Is Selected for Chairman of Senior Hop Committee by President Polk of the Senior Class.

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

First Year Men Grab Eighty of One Hundred Points in the Annual Olympics.

Freshmen triumphed over the sophomores in the annual class battle held last Saturday morning. Boxing and wrestling honors were evenly divided between the classes, but the freshmen took the relay race and all mass events.

In the pole rush, the main event, the freshmen battlers took the sophomore man from the pole after a few minutes of scrapping. The second year men, massed about the pole, furnished an excellent platform for the yearlings to walk on.

The pushball contest was hard fought, but the sophs were unable to withstand the superior numbers of the new men. The pushball, a leather covered bladder about six feet in diameter, was kept in the air most of the time by the pressure of the two bodies of shoving men.

The bull pen was a walk-away for the frosh. The object of the fight was to determine which side could pull the greater number of men across the line and keep them there. This the yearlings did cleanly, leaving only some half dozen sophomores free at the expiration of five minutes. It was intended that three hundred freshmen battle with 275 second-year men, but due to the poor turnout of sophs the latter were outnumbered about two to one.

The frosh relay team, composed of Berkle, Rhodes, Locke and Hein captured five points for the freshmen by winning the running event.

The boxing and wrestling contests were spirited and hard fought in every case. Orland, sophomore, took the 115-pound fisticuff fray from Kelly. In the 145-pound mill, Uvick, freshman, triumphed over Barret. The sophomores won the 158-pound class bout and the first year man retaliated by taking the 175-pound contest.

Kellogg for the sophs vanquished Hunt in the 115-pound wrestling match. Skinner added five more points to the sophomore score card when he took the decision over Poplar. Skinner was also the hope of the second year men in the 168-pound class, but he was thrown by Merritt. The 175-pound fray went to the yearlings.

Gangs of freshmen and sophomores collected about town Friday night and several members of both classes underwent more-or-less mild hazing.

Reports have come in over the special leased wire rented by the Nebraskan that the president of the sophomore class and the Iron Sphinx, together with a number of other sophs, were unavoidably detained about fifteen miles from Lincoln and were unable to be present at the Olympics.

Davis Describes Huge Laboratory

Dean Davis of the Dental school returned today from Milford, Delaware, where he has been inspecting the new dental laboratory with which he will be associated. The laboratory when completed will be the only one of its kind in the world and will be a model of all that is up-to-date in dentistry.

One of the chief backers is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Delaware and the plan is to bring about a closer relationship between the laboratory and the University. The connection would correspond to that of the Mayo Institute and the University of Minnesota. The aim is to have this laboratory do for dentistry what that of the Mayo's has done for surgery. There will be a clinic, a hospital and a laboratory for research work in connection. A paper will be published to give to all dentists the results obtained from experimentation.

Dean Davis will remain in Lincoln several weeks before returning to permanently take up his work in Milford.

Committees for this semester are announced by the class presidents as follows:

- SENIOR. Hop Committee, Chairman, James Fiddock. Margaret Stidworthy, Edward McMonies, Bernice Scoville, Lorraine McCreary, Jeanette Cook, Dick Reese. Decorations Committee, Chairman, Verna Bowden, Dorothy Williams, Guy Hatt, Byron Quigley. Refreshments Committee, Chairman, Josephine Gand, Florence Miller, Eugene Reed, Joe Woods, Wilma Foster. Men's Athletics, Chairman, Frank Carmen, Glen Warren, Norris Coats. Women's Athletics, Chairman, Florence Sherman, Bernice Banley, Elizabeth Wilcox. Debate Committee, Chairman, Cecil Strimple, George Turner, Clifford Hicks. Social Committee, Chairman, Jack Dierks, Dorothy Kimball, Carroll Frost, Clarice Greene, Ben Weber. JUNIOR. Chairman, Rex Smith, Oliver Maxwell, Ruth Small, Merrill Northwall, Bernice Gross, Russell Gibbs, Harriet Turneburg. Refreshments Committee, Chairman, Robert F. Craig, Winslow Van Brunt. Men's Athletics, George Smaha, Cecil Hartman, Herbert DeWitz, Howard Turner. Women's Athletics, Chairman, Cora Miller, Pearl Safford. Debate Committee, Chairman, Bernard Gradwohl, Edgar Tullis. Olympics, Chairman, Howard Turner, Verne Lewellen, Ross McGlasson, Kenneth Cozier, Steve King, Jim Tyson, Harry Frye. Music Committee, Chairman, DeMaris Stout, Colita Aitken, Mildred Taylor, Marjiam Gilligan. Social Committee, Chairman, Jean Holtz, Mary Ure, Bernice Gross, Gladys Rozelle. Mixer Committee, Chairman, Ethel Weidner, Bessie Reeves, Isabel Welsh. Entertainment Committee, Chairman, Margaret Wattles, Helen Van Burg, Helen Kummer, Helen Gross, Irene Simpson. SOPHOMORE. Entertainment Committee, Chairman, Bessie Vort, Harold Schuitz, Don Hollinbeck, Pearl Sittled, Dolores Bosse, Dorothy Payne, Joanna Roberts. Publicity Committee, Chairman, Isabel Evans, Forrest Brown, Wilbur Peterson, James Ross, Richard Elster, Thelma Catchpole. Olympics, Chairman, Marvin Harlan, George Carpenter. Men's Athletics, Chairman, Allan Landers, Bud Randolph, Philip Lewis, Junior Hinman. Women's Athletics, Chairman, Rosalie Platner, Arvilla Johnson.

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