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FRESHMEN DAY PLANS COMPLETED; ALL NEW STUDENTS TO ATTEND

Class of 1934 Will Meet First Time Monday, September 15.

General, College Gatherings Arranged; No Rushing To Be Allowed.

University of Nebraska's second annual Freshman day program will be held Monday, Sept. 15, on the city and agricultural college campuses. This, in brief, is the program arranged for all new students coming to the university:

9 a. m. General convocation, Grant Memorial hall.
10:20 a. m. College convocations with each freshman reporting to the college in which he expects to enroll.
Agriculture, Agricultural hall 306.
Arts and sciences, Temple theater.
Business administration, Social Sciences auditorium.
Engineering, Mechanical Engineering 206.
School of fine arts, Morrill hall, gallery B.
Pharmacy, Pharmacy hall 4.
Teachers, Memorial hall.
11:50 a. m. Lunch, with various college groups eating together.
1 p. m. College programs and advisory conferences.
3 p. m. Tours about campus, students accompanying their advisers.
4 p. m. Athletics program for men in Stadium, for women in Grant Memorial hall.
5 p. m. Adjournment.
8 p. m. Entertainment (admission by ticket secured at college convocations) at Temple theater.
8:30 p. m. Games on second floor, Temple.
9 p. m. Dancing in Memorial hall for freshmen only.

The university urges that all freshmen attend the program up to the evening entertainment which is optional. Freshmen will have this opportunity to meet their advisers and to do preliminary registration work that will shorten the process Tuesday and Wednesday when they go through the lines in the Coliseum.

The morning convocation which begins at 9 o'clock is under the direction of Dr. R. D. Scott. Short talks of 10 minutes each will be given by Chancellor Burnett, Dean of Students Affairs T. J. Thompson, and Dean of Women Amanda Heppner. Instructions for the day will be given and at 10 o'clock freshmen will adjourn to college convocations.

To Assign Advisers.

Varied programs are planned for the morning. Students in most colleges will be assigned to their advisers whom they will interview in the afternoon. At lunch time, all college groups will eat together. Following the advisory conferences and preliminary registration work in the afternoon, advisers will conduct their advisees over the campus.

At 4 o'clock both athletic departments for men and women have arranged programs. Men will go to the stadium, women to Grant Memorial hall. Final adjournment is set for 5 o'clock.

No Rushing Monday.

All fraternities and sororities have agreed not to do any rushing Monday until 6 p. m. Through the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, they have promised to keep their representatives entirely away from all freshmen throughout the day. Rushing programs may start at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The entertainment program is designed primarily for those students who do not expect to affiliate with fraternities and sororities.

During the college meetings Monday, each freshman will be given a card telling the time at which he shall report to the Coliseum for registration Tuesday or Wednesday. This procedure will eliminate the all day aspect of registration and will enable new students to complete their enrollment in short order.

Students who do not attend the college convocations will not be able to see their advisers or to register until late Wednesday.

College of agriculture freshmen will take busses to the agricultural college campus following the general convocation, will tour the ag

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Five Home Games on Husker Slate; Plan Special Excursions

Cornhusker football fans this fall will have an opportunity to see the Nebraska varsity in action on the home sod five times. Special trains will be run to Manhattan for the Kansas game and to Iowa City for the University of Iowa encounter.

The following is the official and complete football schedule: At Lincoln.

October 4. Texas A & M.
October 18. Oklahoma (freshmen).
October 25. Montana State.
November 1. Pittsburgh.
November 15. Missouri.
November 27. Kansas Aggies. Away.
October 11. Oklahoma at Norman.
October 18. Ames (Iowa State) at Ames.
November 8. Kansas at Manhattan.
November 15. Missouri (freshmen) at Columbia.
November 22. Iowa at Iowa City.

Slight Increase Noted in Summer School Students

Final figures given out Wednesday afternoon from the office of the registrar indicate summer school attendance this year totaled 2,665—an increase of fifty-one over last year when 2,614 students were enrolled.

This year's registration included 460 new students which is a remarkably high number. Many of these were taking their first college work while a number came here from other institutions, some to pursue undergraduate courses and others to do advanced work.

Marked is the increased enrollment in the graduate college this year. In 1929 542 students were doing graduate work while this year 583 were registered.

Lantz Says Play Program Certain In 1931 Session

A comprehensive recreational program for summer school students next year is assured, according to Prof. E. W. Lantz who this summer has been in charge of the vacation school play arrangements.

Nothing at all definite can be ascertained until after the board of regents meets next winter to consider plans for the 1931 summer school, but a thoroughgoing program is promised.

Summer school students this year voted almost unanimously for an extra fee to pay for recreational equipment and to provide for dances and picnics. In the winter, students who expect to attend summer school next season will have an opportunity to express their ideas on the matter.

This expression, Professor Lantz pointed out, will not necessarily denote what the policy of the summer session next year will be, but it will furnish some basis for the recommendations Director R. D. Moritz will make to the board of regents.

But even if funds are lacking, dances, picnics, mixers, swimming meets, tennis tournaments, horse-shoe pitching contests, golf tournaments and other general sports events will be provided, Professor Lantz declared.

DRAMATICS CLASS PUTS ON PLAY TO CONCLUDE COURSE

"Brewster's Millions" was the play presented by the advanced class in the department of dramatics Friday. Leading characters in the cast were Arthur Thompson, who has played with the Clemen Walch Players in Omaha and Minneapolis, and Phyllis Sandin.

MISS HOWELL WILL VACATION ON COAST

Miss Alice Howell, head of the dramatics department, intends to visit Seattle and other points on the Pacific coast immediately after the summer session.

DEAN T. J. THOMPSON DENIES STATEMENTS MADE IN NEBRASKAN

Administrative Official Says Policy Always Liberal And Tolerant.

Opposes Censorship; Due to Misunderstanding, Says Cliff Sandahl.

Vigorous denial of ever having made the remarks credited to him in the lead story of last Tuesday's Nebraskan headlined, "Daily Nebraskan Staff May Have Faculty 'Boss'" was made by Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson the afternoon following publication.

Dean Thompson in his denial was corroborated by a statement from Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, and by a letter from Gene S. Robb, editor of The Daily Nebraskan last semester. The dean insists he has always maintained a liberal attitude in the matter of student publications and strongly disapproves of faculty censorship.

Cliff F. Sandahl, acting editor of The Summer Nebraskan for the seven issues culminating in last Tuesday's edition, declares that the story was printed in good faith and attributes the mixup to a misunderstanding. Staff workers stand by him in declaring the story, written by Sandahl, was reported as they understood Dean Thompson.

Jack Erickson, a reporter, says he was in The Nebraskan office during the discussion between the dean and Sandahl three weeks ago and heard the conversation on which the story was based. In an interview with Dean Thompson Tuesday, however, the dean claims Erickson admitted hearing him say he hoped the time would never come when any censorship would be needed on The Nebraskan.

Joe Deming, columnist, said that part of the story came from an informal conversation he had with the dean some days ago. Dean Thompson emphatically denies ever having made the statements printed as quotations, either in public or in private at any time.

The absurdity of his purported statement, the dean said, is revealed by the fact that he is not a member of the Student Publication board at this time and has absolutely nothing to say about the conduct of publications in the university.

Dean's Policy Inverted. The dean also pointed out that

R. P. Gage Candidate For Doctor's Degree

Teachers College Instructor Writes Doctor's Thesis on Adventist Training.

Reginald P. Gage, teachers college instructor, is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in education. His major has been the history and principles of education with minors in history, educational psychology and measurements, and secondary education.

Mr. Gage's thesis was "A Study on the Educational Procedure of the Seventh-Day Adventists." A diversified educational career has been Mr. Gage's.

Graduating from the Oshawa missionary college in 1919, he later resumed studies and received an A. B. degree from Broadview college in 1925. At Northwestern in 1926 he received his A. M. and was awarded a certificate at the University of Paris in 1927. Since that time he has been two years at the University of Nebraska and one at the University of Toronto.

He has held teaching positions at the following places: West Indian Training college, Jamaica and Haiti; Seminaire Haitien, Haiti; Berlitz school of languages in Chicago and Paris, Deane college at Crete, Neb.; the University of Nebraska where he has been an instructor in history and principles of education.

Six-Nine Week Plan Pleases Moritz; to Be Same Next Year

Complete satisfaction with the six-nine weeks term plan of summer school was expressed Wednesday by Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session.

"I feel," he said, "that the combination of six and nine week terms has made it possible for us to render a valuable service to all students."

"We stressed the nine weeks term and the great majority of students attended the long session. But we recognized that there would be many unable to stay in school that long so arranged a number of six weeks courses for them."

"The new plan in operation the first time this year measured up to our expectations. In all probability there will be no change in the plan next year. The six-nine weeks arrangement served and satisfied everyone."

Former Students Have to Sept. 3 To Remit Tuition

From the office of the finance secretary Aug. 15 will go notices of tuition fees to all former students of the university who have registered for the winter term.

They will be given until Sept. 3 to remit the fees. After that time they must pay a late fee of \$3. If registrants for the winter term do not receive notice of their fees by Aug. 18, the finance office urges that it be notified.

Absence from home or failure to receive notice of fees will not be a valid excuse, according to L. E. Gun'erson. Any fees not paid by Sept. 3 will be advanced \$3.

Former students will complete their registration Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16 and 17 by following the instructions given on the notice of fees.

Jobs Are Scarce; Students Coming To Uni Need \$300

Until a student has \$300 or pre-arranged means of securing that amount, he had best postpone his university education.

That is the opinion of and advice given by T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, in whose office the university employment bureau in charge of E. C. Henthorne is located.

His suggestion is offered to young men and women planning on attending the University of Nebraska this fall. The \$300 in tangible resources or part time work secured before trekking to Lincoln with the expectations of becoming a university student is necessary to complete one semester's work, the dean says.

Unemployment in Lincoln this summer is so acute that in the fall no exhaustive survey of possible positions for students will be made. The university feels that when there are many Lincoln citizens with families are out of work they must be cared for before the students.

A brief survey will be made by Mr. Henthorne and any positions open to students will be listed at the bureau but no campaign will be carried on to get a large number of places because of the distressing local unemployment situation.

RURAL ECONOMISTS DETERMINE COST OF RAISING CORN CROP

Publications on the cost of producing corn in five Nebraska counties are ready for distribution at the rural economics office at the agricultural college. One on the cost of operating farm tractors will follow.

WATER MAIN AT AG COLLEGE IS BROKEN

Because of a break in the water mains at the agricultural college arrangements are being made for a new well. The city of Lincoln, despite its water shortage, is supplying the state farm with water until the new well is dug.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES PARTIAL LIST OF GRADUATES

More Than 265 Will Receive Their Degrees Today, Report Indicates.

Few Diplomas Held up Until Noon on Account of Unfinished Work.

Two hundred and sixty-five students will receive degrees from the University of Nebraska today according to a partial list of graduates given out by the registrar's office late Wednesday. As many as two dozen more may be added by noon today when a few stragglers get incomplete work made up. The complete list of graduates will be published in Lincoln and Omaha papers this evening.

The graduate college with 55 getting M. A. degrees, 13 M. Sc. degrees, and 5 Ph.D. degrees leads in the number of students receiving diplomas. It is followed by the teachers college with 60 and the college of arts and sciences with 58. Many of the graduate students, however, were taking advanced work in education.

The partial list of graduates as announced by the registrar's office Wednesday afternoon follows:

- GRADUATE COLLEGE.
- Master of Arts.
- Millard DeWitt Bell
Gleah Deborah Brown
Ruth Brown
Elmer Roy Burkey
Veina Alice Bush
Raymond Burdette Carey
Eva Mildred Clark
Cyril Leslie Coombs
Mamie Ellen Cosh
Herbert Louis Cushing
Hazel Davis
John Albert Erickson
Ethel Mildred Fitzsimons
Anna Marie Geisler
Mary Rose Giangrosso
Hilda Boettcher Hagstotz
Charles Sayre Hetrick
Helen Matilda Hetzel
Glen Elias Hickman
June Cora Hill
Vincent Frank Hnisda
Fern Haskin Hubbard
Gerald Vernon Humbert
Joseph McVicker Hunt
Willard Carrol Jackman
Linnie Leota Keith
Florence Kelllogg
William Harold Lauritsen
Russell Franklin Lewis
Grace Ellen Marie McMahon
Frank Arthur Massey
Hamilton Frederick Mitten
Jessie Fern Modlin
Caroline Christine Nelson
Erlend N. P. Nelson
John Richard Paskow
Charles Thomas Pearson
Lawrence Leonard Pike
Ruth Bigford Pinney
Earl Thomas Platt
Mildred Helen Reddish
Mary Dora Ropick
Annie Knepfer Rolofson
Minnie Schlichting
Arthur John Seegers
Samuel Burdette Shively
Earl William Smith
Julia Matilda Spear
William Wallace Stewart
Ray Balfour Thornton
William Fred Ward
Berthold Robert Wicker
Rosalee Williams
Frank Loren Winship
Raphael Albert Yates
- Master of Science.
- Lawrence Olin Brockway
Franklin Edwin Golden
Douglas Frederick Hayman
Bennett Dale Hites
Clarence Milton Iwen
Lucille Margaret John
Guy Cady Jorgensen
James Oakley Lawrence
Warren H. Leonard
Carl Barnes Linn
Stanley J. Marsden
Robert Hale Nelson
Clyde Walker
- Doctor of Philosophy.
- Edward Franklin Degering
Robert Eugene Eitzmiller
Edwin A. Fluevog
Leo Raymond Kennedy
Charles Richard Saunders
- ARTS AND SCIENCES.
- Bachelor of Arts.
- Frances Ann Assenmacher
Eleanor Mary Bivins
Clara May Bratt
Edith May Roadhurr
Ethel Bryant
James Carl Bryant
Tyler Buchenau
Margaret Colman
Eliza Florence Deal
Mary Elizabeth Dennis
Mary Opal Doon
James Righter Edmiston
Elizabeth Phyllis Prantz
Lucile Rose Hac
Beniah C. Hansen
Donald Creekbaum Helmsdoerfer
Mabel Maurine Henderson
Lena Henry
Lester Robert Hogoboom
Walter Glen Huber
Eessie Friedrich Hudson
Harlan Guy Hutchins
Marjorie Cobb Johnson
Marjorie Kelly
Walter Kiener
Wilbur William Knight
Maxine Henriette Linsack
John Thomas McGreer Jr.
Ruth Maxine Martin
Orville William Mataka
Margaret West Weiler
Herbert Charles Morrison
Ruth Evelyn Morse
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