

BULLETIN ISSUED ON REGISTRATION SCHEDULE TODAY

Students Sign Up for Classes Monday, Jan. 14, to Saturday.

FEEES PAID IN ARMOY

Program Changes Will Not Be Made Until Semester Starts Feb. 4.

Procedure for early second semester registration for students now attending the university, and those school of music students registered for university credit is outlined in a bulletin issued by the registrar's office today.

Registration will begin Monday, Jan. 14, when students will be permitted to check out their credit books at the registrar's office on presenting identification cards. The books should be taken to the adviser's office, where copies of class schedules are filled out. A list of adviser's office hours is available for reference in the registrar's office. A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers by noon of Jan. 19.

Application for registration should then be taken to the office of the dean of the college, accompanied by a statement of outside activities, and submitted for his signature. The Dean of Women may be consulted, but her signature is not required.

Pay Fees Jan. 28-31.

Fees may be paid in Memorial hall from Jan. 28 to 31 by students in all colleges. Offices are in the east entrance of the hall and will be open the following hours: Friday, Jan. 25, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.; Saturday, Jan. 26, 9 a. m.-12 noon; Monday, Jan. 28 to Thursday, Jan. 31, 9 a. m.-4 p. m. The offices will be open during the noon hour on all week days.

The registrar warned that registration is not complete until all fees are paid, and that a late fee will be charged those who do not pay their fees by the final date. (Continued on Page 4.)

SIX STUDENTS TO PLAY IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Ruth Hill Opens Program At Music School With Chopin Waltz.

Participating in the fifth student weekly recital will be six students from the university school of music. The recital will be given in the school of music, room 104, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Hill, student with LeRoy Earnest Harrison, will present "Waltz in A flat Major" by Chopin as the first number. "Etude C minor, Op. 10, No. 12" by Chopin will be the second number given by Evelyn Stowell, who studies with Herbert Schmidt.

Margaret Lucas, who is also a student with Mr. Schmidt, will play "Variations, F minor" by Haydn. Another of Mr. Schmidt's students, Violet Vaughan will continue by presenting "Andaluzza" by DeFalla.

Chopin's "Preludes in F major" and "F sharp minor" will be given by June Goethe, student with Mr. Schmidt. Alice Redwood will conclude the program with "The Flutes of Spring" by Blaine. She is a student with Mrs. Maude Gutzmer.

DANCE CLUB INITIATES 14 WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Orchestrals Holds Services in Armory; Three Become Junior Members.

Fourteen new members were initiated into Orchestrals, senior dancing club sponsored by W. A. A., at services held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in the Armory. Invitations for admittance to the club were sent to the girls following tryouts held Wednesday Dec. 19.

Those who were admitted into the club include Bernice Myers, Ruth Hornbuckle, Dorothy Bolland, Edwina McConchie, Nannette Hedgecock, Fern Focht, Maxine Munn, Marcia Ross, Lois Blair, Virginia Amos, E. Margaret Phillippe, Anne Laurie McCall, Vera Chapman, Gertrude Grossenor, and George Anna Lehr. Emily Hickman, Catherine Cahill, and Jeanne Palmer became members of junior Orchestrals.

Better recitals are expected for the spring, according to Miss Claudia Moore, sponsor of the club and member of the physical education department. "We are very glad to welcome these new members into the organization," she stated.

Noted Stylist Gives Exhibition Uses of Cotton in Clothing

An exhibition of cotton costumes modeled by university girls was demonstrated by Miss Catherine Cleveland, consumer consultant for the cotton textile institute and prominent stylist, in her address Tuesday before an Organized Agriculture group.

Texture is particularly important in the new cottons, according to Miss Cleveland. New finishes, new linen, sanforizing, which prevents shrinkage, and a new anti-crease finish characterize the new cottons.

Models displayed everything from bathing suits to formals, all designed in cotton. A two piece bathing suit in blue and white cotton with an extra piece used either as cape or skirt attracted much attention. Pajamas and shorts, in gay seersuckers, ginghams and plaids, all with new treatments in texture were modeled. A skirt and short outfit with latest tops, and a blouse with a piece running between the legs and buttoning to eliminate "crawling" were new. Formals in black velveteen with a red and black cape, and delicate lace with a jacket to match were other novel uses for cotton.

Color hints for the coming season revealed that dark colors are to be worn in early summer clothes, while yellows, greens and rust are the best colors in plaids. New materials are more closely (Continued on Page 3.)

EDITOR ANNOUNCES JANUARY ALUMNUS IN MAILS BY FRIDAY

Dr. Anderson Contributes Feature Article on Europe.

Appearing four days ahead of schedule, the January issue of the Nebraska Alumnus will be placed in the mails for distribution Friday, according to Violet Cross, editor. The January number was prepared early, Miss Cross stated, to permit the staff to begin preparation of the February charter day number, which must be out ahead of the regular schedule in time for distribution before the state-wide celebration.

Dr. Esther S. Anderson, instructor in the department of geography, has contributed the feature article in the January issue. The article, "Impressions of European countries she visited this summer. A page of photographs taken by Miss Anderson accompanies the article.

"In anticipation of the approaching charter day, a roster of all existing alumni clubs and officers in the United States will be listed," Miss Cross stated.

On the page reserved for his editorial remarks, Ray Ramsay has outlined tentative plans for the charter day celebration. Other regular features including news of the campus, book reviews by the librarian and news of the classes appear in the January issue.

MARVIN EXPLAINS FUNCTION OF PAPER

Editor Appears at Last Fros A.W.S. Meeting of Semester.

Closing the freshman A. W. S. semester program of campus activity speeches, Burton Marvin, editor of The Daily Nebraskan, spoke before the group at their weekly meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith. He explained the functions and organization of the college newspaper, tracing the activities of a typical day at the newspaper office. Closing his speech, he assured them that there was "plenty of room for advancement for those with writing ability who get in and work."

At the business meeting which followed the speech, the president, Jane Barbour, appointed a committee to select the speakers for future meetings. Those on the committee are: Kay Risser, Theora Nye, and Jane Wolcott. Announcement was made that Miss Craig, reference librarian at the university library, would be the next vocational speaker. She will appear at the regular meeting next Wednesday.

Sidney Silber, Famous Musician, Dares To Give Unprepared Piano Program at Temple Theater for a Local Audience

It is a very rare occasion when a supposedly eminent musician dares present an unprepared program. However, sad as it was, just such a program was presented to a large local audience at Temple theater Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the piano concert given by Sidney Silber, former member of the piano faculty at the Nebraska Conservatory and now connected with the Sherman Institute of Music in Chicago. As a held initial stroke, Mr. Silber appeared on the platform with the announcement that he would not follow his program as he thought it mere stuff and nonsense, anyway. After telling an anecdote concerning two former pupils here, he launched on the subject of names of selections. Said the talented Mr. Silber, "I don't know what I'll play ten minutes from now but I will announce the name of this selection." He continued...

FARM GROUPS TO MEET FOR FINAL SESSIONS TODAY

University Speakers Feature Organized Agriculture Program Thursday.

GROUPS HOLD ELECTIONS

Stewart, Thompson Named To Head Crop Growers Association.

With several university men and women featured on its program, Organized Agriculture Thursday will bring to a close its activities on the university campus. Speakers of the day include A. W. Medlar, professor of rural economics, M. H. Swenk, professor of entomology, Miss Bess Steele, of the home economics department, and Miss Mary Ellen Brown, state director of women's work. Agricultural Extension service, Chester C. Davis and Dr. A. G. Black, federal AAA chiefs, also appear on the program and will confer with allotment committeemen from every Nebraska county.

Five Group Meetings.

Five associations will hold meetings today with several divisions electing officers. P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the college of agriculture, was re-elected president of the Nebraska Crop Growers association Wednesday. C. Y. Thompson, West Point, was re-elected vice-president of the organization.

Nebraska Crop Growers continued to attract the largest crowds in fifteen years Wednesday as the morning's program featured bird-control work.

Brokaw Speaks.

At the second day of the home economics session Wednesday morning, Director Brokaw of the extension division of the university, spoke to 400 women on the value of leadership. Miss Catherine Cleveland, consumer consultant for the Cotton Textile institute, told of uses and fabrics in cotton and gave advance information on new styles. University girls served as models and showed coming fashions in the house dress, pajamas, beach outfit, afternoon (Continued on Page 4.)

DR. SPENCER TALKS ON X-RAY AT PHYSICS CLUB

Physics Professor to Carry Out Experiments at Meet Friday.

ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

Dr. R. C. Spencer, assistant professor of physics, will discuss and demonstrate various phases of the X-ray at the meeting of the Physics club Friday evening, Jan. 11, in Brace laboratory. At the outset, Professor Spencer will perform some of the experiments that led to the discovery of the magic ray. Following this historic background which will deal largely with the work of Roentgen, the speaker will explain the nature and application of the X-ray as it pertains to scientific investigation as well as to industry.

After his main talk, Dr. Spencer will demonstrate the three X-ray installations of the department. With the various pieces of apparatus in operation, he will demonstrate the theoretical principles on which they operate and explain their importance in scientific investigation. Dr. Spencer stated that his talk will only touch on the high voltage phase of the X-ray, which includes its medical use. He pointed out that the university equipment is designed for research work rather than for practical application.

Bruce Heater, president of the club, stated the talk will be of interest to many groups on the campus and the club meeting will be open to all who are interested. The session is scheduled for 7 p. m.

Burnett Knows Of No Contracts With War Dep't

Contrary to a report from Champaign, Ill., Chancellor Burnett emphatically announced that he knew of no contract made between land grant colleges and the war department to carry on compulsory military training. Chancellor Burnett said the University of Nebraska has made no contract as far as he knows.

The acceptance of land grant colleges when they received the fund which established their existence contained a provision for military training, Chancellor Burnett explained. Other than the obligation thus laid upon them he maintained that he knew of no "contract" entered into by the colleges.

In a letter to Prof. Sveinbjorn Johnson, legal counsel for the University of Illinois, Ralph C. Bishop, secretary of the civilian military education fund, said he read of a contract made in 1916 by the University of Minnesota, a school where compulsory military training has been abolished.

CRIMINOLOGY TOPIC OF MEDICAL SOCIETY MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. Mathews of University Of Wisconsin To Talk At Temple.

Dr. J. Howard Mathews of the University of Wisconsin will discuss the topic, "Use of Scientific Methods in the Identification of the Criminal," at a meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the American Medical society, 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 11, in the Temple theater. Dr. Mathews is director of the course of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

One of the few scientists in the United States to take up the study of crime as an avocation, Dr. Mathews in his talk will show, by means of lantern slides, how certain murder mysteries have been solved and the identity of the criminal established. Instruments used in modern crime detection will be pictured and described by the speaker, according to Prof. H. A. Pagel of the chemistry department who is secretary of the chemistry society.

"Dr. Mathews has been instrumental in solving a large number of murder mysteries, and his work is unique in the number of ways in which he has applied scientific methods which have hitherto not been used in crime detection," Professor Pagel related.

His work has attracted much attention and he has been featured in several metropolitan newspapers and magazines, it was pointed out. He has also given lectures on crime detection to police schools throughout Wisconsin, and his work has been endorsed by police officials of that state.

"These true detective stories will be found to be more interesting than the fanciful tales of story writers, most of whom are ignorant of real scientific methods," Professor Pagel related.

The gathering will be the 159th meeting of the Nebraska section of the chemistry society, and the address will be open to the public with no admission charged, Professor Pagel stated.

REV. GIBSON TO TALK AT FORUM LUNCHEON

St. Louis Pastor Speaks on 'A Chairman Looks at Education.'

AFFAIR SLATED TUESDAY

"A Churchman Looks at Education" is to be the topic upon which Rev. George M. Gibson will speak at the World Forum luncheon to be held at the Grand Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 15. Dr. Gibson is pastor of the Webster Groves Congregational church of St. Louis, Mo.

The luncheon will follow the special convocation which is to be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday, January 15, in the Temple theater. Members of the Council of Religious Welfare, who are sponsoring his appearance, have issued a special invitation to all interested students an faculty members to attend the luncheon.

Rev. Gibson, who has been brought to Lincoln by the Nebraska Ministers' convocation, is making a number of appearances here.

According to promoters of the convocation he is "a frequent speaker at student groups, labor gatherings, and churches, as an interpreter of religion as a social force in world problems."

The luncheon is priced at twenty-five cents a plate, and reservations may be made thru Dr. Chas. Patterson, Professor of Philosophy.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY

The monthly meeting of the Council of Religious Welfare has been called by Dean O. J. Ferguson. It will meet at the Grand Hotel, Thursday noon. Faculty, religious workers, and student groups of the organization are requested to be present.

'ESQUIRE' THEME TO BE FOLLOWED IN NEXT AWGWAN

Editor Says January Humor Magazine Surprise Issue of Year.

JOHNSON IS CONTRIBUTOR

Harley Case Draws Cover; Pierce, Parker Are Cartoonists.

As a take-off on Esquire, popular men's magazine, the January number of the Awgwan will appear next week as the surprise issue of the year, according to Alice Beekman, editor of the monthly humor magazine.

Altho its actual makeup remains a mystery, the initial issue of 1935 will be entirely altered. Everything will be revised. With Maurice Johnson contributing the "find" story of the month and with a novel cover executed by Harley Case, the Awgwan staff is looking forward to a banner edition. December sales exceeded all previous sales for the year, it was stated by Jack Nicholas, assistant business manager editor, but an even greater success is expected this month.

Following Esquire's theme, cartoons and comics have been drawn by Bob Pierce and Alan Parker, a new member of the cartooning staff. Johnson's story, which is entitled "Accepted" is supplemented by contributions of Weldon Kees and Dwight Perkins. Some of the novel departments have been written by Duncan Sowles and an anonymous writer who calls himself "XYZ."

"With all our alterations and surprise features, I feel sure everyone will enjoy this January Awgwan," Miss Beekman declared. "Maurice Johnson is a real 'find' and our artists have contributed some fine material. Esquire has proved itself extremely popular and I feel sure our interpretation of its style will be just as well accepted. All in all, our first issue should be a fine beginning for the new year."

NINE TO PARTICIPATE IN FORENSIC TRYOUTS

Third Varsity Contest Slated Thursday Evening in Andrews Hall.

TEAM TO MEET DRAKE

Nine men are prepared to unburden themselves in the third varsity debate tryouts Thursday evening, Jan. 10, in 106 Andrews hall, at 7:30, on the proposition: "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Those competing are, on the affirmative: John Landis, Adrian W. Tolen, Eugene Pester, and Arthur L. Smith; on the negative, J. Leo McMahon, Charles W. Steadman, John F. Stover, James Scott, and Robert Funk. Others entering late will be assigned alternate positions.

The team chosen in Thursday's tryouts will engage in its first debate with Drake university, at Lincoln, Jan. 24, the next contest listed on the varsity schedule.

That the plan of delaying the abandonment of the AAA program before audiences of farmer and business men is well founded is evidenced by the huge crowd, said to be the largest to attend a debate in Nebraska for years, which attended the debate between Kansas State college and Nebraska on the above subject in Beatrice, Nebraska, Tuesday, Jan. 8. Over 275 attended the dinner and 400 the debate which was sponsored by the Beatrice chamber of commerce and (Continued on Page 4.)

'Yellow Jack' Traces Story of Man's Battle Against Yellow Fever Germ; 29 Scenes Depicted on 3-Level Stage

Sidney Howard's outstanding drama, "The Yellow Jack," brings to the University Players stage a production in which the characterizations of the actors are subordinate to the plot and setting of the play. Adapted from the book, "Microbe Hunters," by Paul De Kruif, the production tells of the eternal battle civilization wages against disease. The first of the production's twenty-nine scenes takes place in London during 1829 in the laboratory of a group of doctors who are hunting for the yellow fever microbe. Subsequent scenes carry the audience back through 1927 to 1900, and reveal the hardships of men who sacrificed their lives for experimentation because no animal save the monkey could contract yellow fever. The stage is set with two sets, and several groups of laboratory (Continued on Page 4.)

Peace Poll Favored, Vote Not Significant Faculty Men Assert

The peace poll being conducted by the Daily Nebraskan seems to be meeting quite favorable opinion among both faculty and student members. Such statements as: "Just what is needed to arouse interest in public affairs among students," and "A new subject for discussion in the 'Moon,'" seem to exemplify the general feeling among most "Sosh" newsmongers. Mr. Fellman, political science instructor, states that it is a very desirable idea in that it directs student attention toward crucial public problems, but that some of the questions are altogether impractical. "The results," Professor Fellman states, "will be very interesting but in no way significant." Dr. Oldfather, dean of the Arts and Sciences college, declares that such a poll is extremely practical, that the subject of discussion was well chosen, and the results should show the trend of student opinion in national affairs.

Professor Reinhardt of the sociology department says, "It is a very interesting and legitimate survey and will arouse student interest in public affairs." Mr. Reinhardt believes, however, that the result will simply reveal student opinion and not that of people experienced in the business world. Therefore the results of a student poll should not be held in too high esteem, he stated.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO BRING VERDI'S OPERA 'AIDA' HERE NEXT MAY

Choruses, Orchestra From University to Appear in Production.

Verdi's opera "Aida" will be presented under the auspices of the university school of music the first part of May, it was announced Wednesday by Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the school. University choruses and the university symphony orchestra will take part in the production, which will be given in the coliseum.

The Festival Opera company of Chicago will furnish costumes, scenery, lighting and stage effects, and a cast of six principals from New York and Chicago. Mr. Reinal Wenanrath, an artist of national importance, will have one of the roles.

A chorus of 150 voices will be needed and all those interested in taking part in the opera should register for chorus next semester. "There will be choruses of priests and priestesses, giving both men and women an opportunity for stage training," Kirkpatrick stated.

Director Kirkpatrick, in urging students to take part in the presentation, added, "I regard this as an unusual opportunity for students interested in the study of the opera, to take part in a work in which they will be associated with singers of national distinction."

ENGINEERS SPONSOR PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Mel Pester's Orchestra to Play for Affair on Ag Campus.

Mel Pester and his orchestra will play for a party to be held Friday night in the Student Activities building, under the sponsorship of the student branch of American Society of Agricultural Engineers. All students are urged by Wayne Thurman, chairman of the arrangements committee to support the event.

KOMENSKY CLUB TO HOLD MEET FRIDAY

All interested students are invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Komensky club scheduled to be held Friday, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock in room 205 of the Temple building. Professor Vraz is in charge of the program.

FESR CONTINUES NEXT SEMESTER WITH SAME PLAN

Federal Appropriation Will Remain at \$8,175 Per Calendar Month.

JOBS NUMBER OVER 600

Thompson Reports Students And University Benefit From Program.

Few changes will be made in the Federal Emergency Student Relief program for next semester according to the report from the faculty committee on student relief. The federal appropriation will remain at \$8,175 per calendar month and the number of students holding these jobs on this and the Omaha campus will again be at slightly over 600. About fifty jobs have been created in connection with the medical school, it was announced.

With the second semester, during which the F. E. S. R. has been in operation, drawing to a close, those in charge are of the opinion that the project has been entirely successful both from the standpoint of benefit to the students and work accomplished at the university, according to T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. He stated that according to the general report received from the various departments all of the students doing relief work are striving to make themselves worth their wage. As a result work that would have otherwise been neglected is being done and the pressure of overwork has been lifted in several departments. Dean Thompson further stated that this work does not seem to be in any way a burden to the students who are doing it.

Scholastic records show that students on relief are doing excellent work. Out of 600, there are but three students who are in serious difficulty because of poor scholastic standing. He stated that this record is probably due to the high caliber of students that were chosen for the work, preference (Continued on Page 4.)

U. S. SENDS FERGUSON SPECIFICATION DATA

Engineering College Dean Receives Plans for Proposed Work.

Several paper-bound volumes containing specifications for several of the proposed governmental irrigation and reclamation projects were recently received in the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college from the Reclamation Bureau of the United States department of the interior.

Giving in detail the schedule, specifications, and drawings for these various projects, the volumes will be of especial interest to engineering students, Dean Ferguson related, and will also be valuable as reference material. They will be placed in the engineering library, he stated.

Projects described are the Hyrum dam at the Salt Lake Basin Project in Utah; Rye Patch dam at the Humboldt project in Nevada; Columbia highway River Bridge of Columbia basin project at Grand Coulee, Washington; Malheur River Siphon and Dead Ox Siphon at the Owyhee Project in Oregon and Idaho, and the Grand Coulee Dam and Power Plant Project at Columbia Basin Project in Washington.

Also received was a booklet containing the hearings on irrigation and reclamation that were held before committees in the House of Representatives of the last congress. It contains discussions relative to the Columbia Basin Project in Washington.

ADVERTISING GROUP TO HOLD MEET THURSDAY

Gamma Alpha Chi Members Hear Report on Prairie Schooner Drive.

Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday night at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall. Reports on the sale of subscriptions to the Ad-Nite, which has been held for the last three years, will be submitted by Eleanor Fleak and Catherine Stoddard, chairman of the sales campaign.

Esther Compton will explain a survey on the advertising methods and sales of shoes. Patricia Vetter will report on the possibilities of a new project for the group which was discussed at the last meeting.

A general discussion will be held on the advisability of continuing the Ad-Nite, which has been held for the last three years. The date of initiation will be announced, according to Virginia Selleck, president of the organization.