PRICE 5 CENTS.

Registering to Start Monday

Congdon Announces New Rules in Affect This Year; Students Wishing to Change Courses Must Pay Late Fee Next Week.

Registration for the first semester next fall officially begins Monday at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee. All students except those in the college of agriculture will have until Saturday noon to complete their work. Agriculture college students have only until Wednesday, May 13, to

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STUDENTS THIS WEEK

Inspection Wednesday,

Thursday.

Drill formations will be given a final polishing and classroom work will undergo a final review

the first part of the week as some

Col. George McMasters, R. O. T. C. officer of this corps area,

will be in charge assisted by Col.

quizzed most of Wednesday, with

the big regimental parade and in-

spection scheduled for 3 p m. Thursday north of the coliseum.

The troops will use the pavement

for most of their maneuvering. The large R. O. T. C. band will be

divided into two units, one band

ris of Lincoln, at the annual com-

pet the afternoon of May 27. Indi-

viduals, platoons and companies

vie with each other for honors at

Wednesday.

11 a. m.-Visit Chancellor Bur-

1 p. m .- Aerial photograph read-

3 p. m .- Military hygiene, first

4 p. m .- Automatic rifle, scout-

Thursday.

first aid; rifle marksmanship.

9 a. m.-First year students in

10 a. m.-Machine guns, mor-

for each regiment.

this time.

ship inspection.

aid, map reading, etc.

ing, patroling, etc.

mass commands.

companies. (Routine.)

several new rulings will go into see their advisers. effect this year, says Congdon. No student wil be allowed to register twice. If re-registration is necessary, the student will have to do so the following week and pay the late registration fee, unless a written permission is issued by deans of the colleges. Dates will be stamped on each registration blank so that duplicates may be Nebraska Unit Prepares for checked.

"Register early," warns Dr. Congdon. "Those first will be given first consideration."

Students should present their identification cards at the registrar's office for their credit books. These must be presented to advisers, as a help in registering. After seeing the advisers students 2,000 University of Nebraska should leave their applications for R. O. T. C. students prepare for registration and a statement of the annual government inspection their outside activities with the Wednesday and Thursday. dean of their respective colleges. A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers or who have not presented their applications to their deans by noon Saturday, May 16.

A late registration fee will be to retain their blue star rating.

A late registration fee will be charged, also, unless fees are in the finance secretary's office not later than Sept. 3, 1936. Fees may be paid either in person or by mail. Each student will receive a mailed statement of his fees before Aug. 15, 1936. Students who do not receive these statements are requested to notify the finance secretary's office immediately. They are requested to notify this office of any change in their

New students and those not in school this semester are to see the registrar in the coliseum Sept. 15 and 16. There they will be directed to see advisers, deans of colleges, and to pay fees.

H. E. WISE PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON TEACHING

Harold E. Wise, supervisor of natural sciences in teachers col- tions, combat orders, tactical exeris author of an article entitled "An Integration of Physics and Chemistry" which appeared in the April issue of Science Educa-The article discusses the philosophy of an integrated physical science course and briefly describes the organization of the course which is now being offered on an experimental basis in teachers college high school.

JOHNSON INTERVIEWS STUDENT ENGINEERS

Adding to the number of company representatives who have interviewed engineering seniors this ips Petroleum company, conferred with students Saturday for possible placements. No report on rewill be made until later. Johnson is an alumnus of '30.

SUMMER SESSION OFFERS FACULTY

Professors of Important Colleges Secured to instruct.

Nebraska's faculty will be augmented at the summer session this year by a group of nationally known professors from leading universities of the country. The long term begins June 9 and will end Aug. 7 and the short session will begin June 9 and end July 17.

Among the outstanding guest instructors this summer are Dr. Fred A. Carlson, professor of ge-ography at Ohio State university, author and member of the Associ-ation of American Geographers; and Dr. Thomas M. Carter, head of the department of education at Albion college. Dr. Carter will offer courses in the psychology of elementary and high school sub-jects. He has popularized himself as a lecturer on educational psychology in the summer schools of

several midwestern universities. Crago Exchange Professor. Another visiting instructor, Dr. Alfred Crago, professor of educational psychology and tests of the University of Florida, comes here on a summer exchange basis with (Continued on Page 2).

BOARD OF REGENTS APPROVE FUNDS FOR **NEW DIESEL ENGINE**

Engineering Department to Purchase Six Cylinder \$900 Machine.

Closing the year's military activities will be presentation of the Pershing medal to James Har-The board of regents recently approved the transfer of funds for the purchase of a new six cylinder automotive type Diesel engine at a cost of about \$900. The 9 a. m.—Quizz on military history, law leadership, etc.
10 a. m.—Signal communicanew engine, which will be used for instructional purposes only in the mechanical engineering depart-ment of the University of Nebraska, develops 76 h. p. at 2,400 revo lutions per minute, says Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the depart-

ing, pistol, machine guns, etc.
2 p. m.—Command and leader-The department at the present time has only one full Diesel type engine, a heavy two cylinder marine type which develops 30 brake horsepower. Since the more compact type of Diesels are now being used in automobiles, buses, tractors, and for railroad service, this automotive type engine became necessary as laboratory equipment.

The Diesel engine does not require an ignition system. charge being ignited due to high 1 p. m .- Second year students in compression temperature which remusketry, scouting drill; first year year, Myron O. Johnson, of Phil- advanced class in calesthentics, sults from high compression pressure. In an ordinary automobile 2 p. m .- Instruction of two engine the compression pressure ranges from 80 to 120 pounds per 3 p. m .- Regimental parade and square inch, but in the Diesel it is 500 pounds per square inch, according to Professor Haney.

There is a marked difference in the fuel costs for operating this type engine when compared with the present automobile engine. The Diesel uses a lower grade fuel oil weighing 7 1-2 pounds, costs 5 1-2c and develops approximately 15 brake h. p. hours per gallon. average automobile engine uses a standard gasoline weighing 6 pounds, costs 16 cents and satisfaction of previous methods of develop approximately 8 1-2 brake h. p. hours per gallon. This gives the fuel costs for the Diesel engine at 0.366 cents per brake h. p. h. p. hour for the common automotive type engine. When this is computed on a mileage basis for a given car, the Diesel will better than four times the mileage for the

be obtained under such a system. With this view in mind an exclusive fraternal group has founded a party for the purpose of select-ing meritorous candidates, irrespective of some organization's same fuel costs.

entirely of fraternal groups because of the widespread opinion that organized groups are in a better position to further the interests of the campus as a whole and would serve to help stifle the vociferous demands of selfish individuals

ise of the spoils system in the apportionment of political plums The Greek council candidates will not be bound by party ties and will be free to make their appointments upon the basis of merit and

The party deprecates all political combinations among student organizations, and which attempt by understanding and compro-mise to monopolize and control any phase of campus politics and elections. The Greek council party promises to take active measures to expose such combinations and

We propose a stringent system of recall to hold over the heads of lax officers and which will abolish the present state of lethargy prevalent in student govern-

Liberation of outward and unpurposeful social life restrictions is a reform which this party favors and which we will urge to the full extent of our ability. We pledge our complete support

and co-operation with the Student Union Building Drive.

DELTA SIGMA PI TO INITIATE FOUR

Arndt Speaker at Dinner After Ceremonies

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial fraternity, will initiate four candidates at the Lincoln hotel, Wednesday afternoon, May 13, at 3:30 o'clock. The new mem-bers will be George T. Dinsdale, Palmer; Kenneth S. Giffen, Lin-coln; Bruce W. McEntire, Lincoln and Fred C. Warnemunde, Lexing-

following the initiation Prof Karl M. Arndt, faculty member will speak at a dinner also to be held at the Lincoln. Prof. F. C. Blood and Prof. C. O. Swayzee, also faculty members, will give

Five members from Omaha chapter and Henry Lucus of Om-aha, province director, will be guests at the meeting.

KESNER, MANTER TO HEAD SIGMA XI FOR **NEXT YEAR'S TERM**

Gaba, Anderson, Swenk Will Serve as Hold Over Officers.

Prof. H. J. Kesner of the en-gineering college of the University of Nebraska was elected president of Sigma Xi and Dr. H. W. Manter, professor of zoology, was

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named vice president for the com-

ing year, according to announce-

ment Friday. Other officers who

hold over are Dr. M. G. Gaba of

urer; Dr. E. N. Andersen of the

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HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Annual picnic of the Classics

Club will be held Wednesday aft-

ernoon, May 13, in Pioneer's Park.

and wishing to attend this picnic

should assemble at the east door of

by Lois Pierson, president of the

BARB COUNCIL

CANDIDATES

Transportation will be pro-

CLASSICS CLUB WILL

the mathematics faculty, treas-

Y.W.C.A. ENTERTAINS MOTHERS AT ANNUAL MAY MORNING PARTY 150 Expected to Attend

Spring Breakfast, Ellen Smith Hall Sunday.

Out Pageant.

Old man weather laid down a

watery hand Saturday afternoon

to cut short the festivities of what

had promised to be the largest

Farmers Fair in the history of the

ag college celebration. The typical

April showers that wetted the city

yesterday stepped in to prevent

the staging of the pageant and stock parade and drove the inter-

sorority ride contestants under the

cover of the state fairgrounds coli-

seum.

Mary Gavin came thru with fly-

ing colors in the horseback riding

contest to win from a field of some twenty Greek riding enthusiasts. Later in the day Miss Gavin again stepped into the saddle to win

augurated horse show which at-

tracted the interest of the admir-

contest; three gainted and five

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Sponsored as one of the major events of the year by the university Y. W. C. A., approximately 150 mothers and daughters will be present at the annual May Morning at 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, according to Caroline Kile, vice president of the Y. W. and leader of the freshman cabinet which is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Seven and Only Six.'

Friendships changed, parties signed by Irving Hill and E. W. Lantz, faculty adviser. If there is any omission of party, heralded the approach of party, heralded the approach of who filed and there is any dispute, came, and the emerging combines a certificate of eligibility must be

The program for the breakfast will feature a short address of wel-"Dedication from a Coed's Diary." to be given by Betty Cherney, Y. W. cabinet memebr, and a reply, "In Appreciation," to be given by Mrs. Dan DePutron, member of the Y. W. advisory board, In addition to these numbers, a review of the year's work will be outlined by Lorraine Hitchcock, former president of the organization. Jane Keefer, newly elected president, will introduce members of the various staffs who will assist in Y. W. work for the Any persons interested in Classics coming year.

As opening selections of the pro-Andrews at 4 o'clock, it was stated gram, Margaret Jane Pyle will entertain with several piano selections, while Maxine Lake will play a number of marimba solos Grace will be given by Frances Scudder, chairman of the Y. W. vesper staff, and Miss Keefer will present a short opening address.

Tables for the spring affair will be decorated in pastel shades of orchid, yellow, and green, with lilacs and candles, to be used in carrying out the color scheme. Programs will also be made in colors suitable for the general

Committees who have been mak ing preparations for the breakfast include: Entertainment, Pat Lahr; programs; Virginia Fleetwood and Margaret Jane Pyle; food, Betty Clizbe and Helen Pascoe; decorations, Jane Ostenberg, Frances Boldman and Betty Lau, and card tables, Mary Elizabeth Dickey and Eleanor Anderson.

Other members of the cabinet who are assisting in preparations are: Donna Belle Fletcher, Francis Spencer, Helen Erickson, Lois Cooper, Theoda Erickson, and Erickson, and Margaret Werner.

GUTZMER STUDENTS GIVE OPERA SCENES

Voice Pupils Present Annual Spring Recital Tuesday In Temple.

The annual spring recital by students of Mrs. Maude Gutzmer. professor of voice, will be presented Tuesday May 12, in the Temple theater at 8:15 p. m.

The program will include four scenes from various operas, pre-sented in costume. Miss Lyla Mae Jackson will be featured in a Brahms Rhapsody arranged for male octet with soprano solo. An orchestra will furnish the accom-

Operas represented Boheme, Faust." "Manon," "La Boheme, Musketeers." represented will be "Faust." and "The Jolly Musketeers. Among those of the various casts are William Stiverson, Bob Carr, Kermit Hanson, Robert Bellamy, Paul Pankonin, Louis Demma Alice Redwood, Barbara Hart, Katherine Mayhew Rodgers, Lucretia Green, Mary Tolhurst, and

MARY GAVIN WINS Hill Extends Filings Date SORORITY RIDING

CONTEST AT FAIR Post Entries Removed to Monday Due to New Eligibility Rule Interpretation. Rain Dampens Ag College Celebration: Cuts

With annual spring election but two days off, Tuesday, May 12, closing date for filings of candidates to student couneil and publications board posts has been extended until Monday noon because of a misinterpretation of eligibility rulings, it was announced by the student council Saturday.

Deadline for Student Council, Barb, Ag College

HOW LONG WILL THE PRESENT POLITICAL ALIGNMENT LAST?

Politicus Claims Parties Pass With Friendships As General Rule. from a group of local ladies in a seat and hands contest. Miss Gavin is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Other features of the newly in-

By Politicus VI. College political parties are not

founded alone on creeds, platforms, or personalities. None of these factors are strong enough ers of the equestrian art who to carry the support of organized braved the rain were the jumping campus factions. Parties are based on personal friendships-thrive on them, and die with them.

But a curious phenomenon is taking place on the Cornhusker campus, one that threatens to discount greatly the logical conclusion to be drawn from this fundamental of college politics. The present parties are apparently outiving their natural lives!

In a more recent period of ancient campus history—that golden age of Joe College two years before the crash—Nebraska's political pie was sliced in thirteen sections between fraternities on and off the downtown campus. Now don't say that here's an example to disprove the above theory, for this arrangement was the result, not the cause, of the alignments. Thirteen Slices.

The thirteen slices went to thirteen fraternities represented in Innocents Society, and the parties were designated the "Slippery Seven" and "Oily Six." Friendships changed, parties

"Blueshirts." The latter, with the support of large fraternities, won every election until Yellow Jacket leaders effected a coalition with changed, and would have kept changing back and forth, but the time had expired-another generation of friendships had passed.

Dramatically, two evenings before the fall election, a new group of student leaders launched the "Green Toga" faction, with no factor of success overlooked except Ag campus. Speedily reorganizing the day before election, the leftover fraternities, friends by necessity rather than choice, cam-(Continued on Page 2).

Carol Clark

The later closing date for filings was provided to give new candidates and those who had been stricken from the ballot an oppor-tunity to enter their names. Polling places in Temple theater and in Ag hall will remain open from 8:45 until 9 o'clock Tuesday, After eligibility of all candi-

dates was checked at the dean of student affair's office, it was revealed that several contestants were ineligible under the 12-27, hours ruling. In explaining the changed rule and validating the eligibility of the candidates whose names were temporarily erased from the ballot, Irving Hill, president of the student

"Inasmuch as the candidates elected to these offices do not receive authority until next fall, the ruling is made that such candidates need not have 27 hours in this university before filing. If at the end of this year, they will have the requisite num-ber of 27 hours and are in the required class and college, their filings will be allowed, "Some candidates, because of

misinterpretation of this rule, were dissuaded from filing for the above named offices. To give such candidates the chance to take advantage of the above interpretation, filings will be re-ceived in the student activities office in the collseum until noon on Monday of those candidates who are in the required college and year but who have not completed 27 hours in this university to date."

In previous years polling places opened at 9 o'clock. This year the earlier opening hour was established to provide wider opportunity on both campuses for student participation in the important elec-

Offices to which the new interpretation applies are barb council, ag executive board, student council, Farmers' fair board, and Coll-Agri-Fun. The statement

came, and the emerging combines a certificate of eligibility must be were labeled "Yellow Jackets" and obtained by noon Monday and be placed in the student council mail-

Identification cards must necessarily be presented at the polls, the barbs. Then political fortunes Hill declared. Duplicate cards for those who have lost the original may be obtained all day Monday at the registrar's office. They can not be obtained on the day of election.

OLDFATHER ATTENDS MEETING OF DEANS

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, attended the meetings of the deans of liberal arts colleges from middle paigned with fervor enough to western universities at Urbana, Ill., the past week end.

Platforms Presented By Warring Factions

inspection.

tars, etc.

The trust that the student body of a state university places in its governing body should not be one of partiality or favoritism. Two years ago, the Progressive Party was founded on he common desire of its members to work for the welfare of the entire university, and that party has been able to continue the administration student government because it holds to that principle as the one most worthy of student support.

This year, the Progressive Party again advances candidates who are pledged to continue the widespread innovations and re-forms that will bring Nebraska students the facilities and privileges they deserve as members of a state supported university.

With them, we present our platform, reasserting the principles and projects that the Progressive Council leadership has successfully administered, and inaugurating new proposals for

the coming year.

1. Thru the efforts of a Progressive Student Council, the Student Book Exchange, operated by the university, was installed thin year to bring savings as high as forty percent on resale and purchase hand books to the student body. Another Progressive council will continue to further the interests of the entire student body by obtaining the highest resale prices and lowest cost for their

2. Two years ago, the Progressive Party began a drive for a Student Union building, that went over the top in student support, and after continued effort won the approval of the admin-April, the building received final approval from PWA officials and was placed on the preferred list for action if the bill successfully passes Congress. Failing government aid, the Board of

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GREEK COUNCIL. The Greek council political party was formed because of the disdistribution of honors among the fraternal and barb groups. It has been felt that true representation by responsible candidates could not right to have an office, or political

The Greek council is composed

We condemn most heartily the not political affiliation

destroy this evil.

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SENIOR MEMBER (One to be elected.) Carl Alexis Bert Hartzell

club.

SOPHOMORE MEMBER. (One to be elected.) Glenn Klingman **Bob Simmons** Marie Willey Dean Worcester

hour against 1.60 cents per brake

CATHEDRAL CHOIR TO GIVE SPRING CONCER

Zabriskie, Wilbur Chenoweth Appear as **Guest Soloists.**

The Lincoln Cathedral choir, under the direction of John M. Rosborough, will present its annual spring concert at the First Plyouth Congregational church on Monday evening. Miss Bettie Zabriskie, cellist, and Wilbur Chenoweth, organist, will be guest

During the 16 years of its existence, and particularly since its eastern tour last Christmas, the choir has been recognized as one of the most prominent organiza-tions of its kind in the country. Giving an impression of its real

urpose, a member of the choir stated "that there may be on or near the Nebraska campus a cathedral where students can unite in the most beautiful thing in the world-a service of worship; this has long been the dream of the choir, the dream which has inspired its members to sing with their hearts as well as their

AG COLLEGE FILINGS AG EXECUTIVE BOARD.

(one to be elected) Vincent Jacobsen Dayton Klingman Frank Sychoda SENIOR WOMAN AT LARGE (one to be elected) Althea Barada

SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR

MEN. (two to be elected) Ralph Bruse Earl Heady Earl Hedlund SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR

WOMEN. (two to be elected) Janice Daugherty Donna Hiatt Marjorie Francis Agnese Novacek FARMER'S FAIR BOARD.

MEN. (three to be elected) Darrell Bauder Richard Larson Clyde White WOMEN. (three to be elected)

Romona Hilton

Lerey Hultquist

Elsie Buxman COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD. MEN. (one to be elected) Albert Nore

Claud King WOMEN. (two to be elected) Peggy Pascoe Pauline Walters

STUDENT COUNCIL SENIORS-AT-LARGE (Two men to be elected) Floyd Baker, Greek Council Sam Francis, Progressive

Bob Shellenberg, Greek Council Ted Bradley, Progressive (Two women to be elected) Aileen Marshall Jane Keefer Katherine Hendy JUNIORS-AT-LARGE

(Two women to be elected) **Ruth Newell** Virginia Anderson ARTS AND SCIENCES (Two men to be elected) Willard Burney, Progressive Paul Amen, Greek Council
Thurston, Phelps, Progressive Don Boehm, Greek Council

Thurston, Phelps, Progressive Charles Reilly, Independent (Three women to be elected) Elizabeth Edison

Winifred Nelson Margaret Moran Joyce Liebendorfer Henrietta York TEACHERS COLLEGE

(One man to be elected) Elmer Dohrmann, Progressive Marvin Plock, Greek Council (Three women to be elected) Mary Anne Rosencrans Hazel Bradstreet Genevieve Hoff

Rosalie Motl Muriel Krasne Betty Van Horne Charlene Omen BIZAD COLLEGE (One man to be elected) Bob Martz, Greek Council Dave Bernstein, Progressive

(One weman to be elected) Elinor Farrell Kay Risser R. Louise Magee AG COLLEGE (One man to be elected)

Ogden Riddle, Greek Council Al Moseman, Progressive (One woman to be elected) Genevieve Bennett ENGINEERING COLLEGE

(Two men to be elected) Richard Coleman, Greek Council Al Schroeder, Progressive Robert Schluckebier, Gr. Council Ed Schmid, Progressive LAW COLLEGE (One man to be elected)

Carlisle Myers, Progressive DENTAL COLLEGE (One man to be elected) Phil Kleppinger, Greek Council William Baker, Progressive

PHARMACY COLLEGE (One to be elected)

Robert Evans, Independent Bill Clayton, Progressive Thyra Moore GRADUATE COLLEGE (One to be elected)

Gilbert Webster, Progressive Fred Chambers, Greek Council PUBLICATIONS BOARD

(One to be elected from each class) SENIOR MEMBER Everett Chittenden, Greek Council Elmer Scheele, Progressive JUNIOR MEMBER Robert Stiefler, Greek Coursil Austin Moritz, Progressive

SOPHOMORE MEMBER Howard Kommers, Progressive Kenneth Ellis, Greek Council