

## Summer term to offer 436 curricula

Moritz declares sessions to be the most complete in history of institution

With a total of 436 courses scheduled, Prof. R. D. Moritz declared yesterday, the 1940 summer session of the University promises to be one of the most complete in



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the history of the institution. With a teaching and guidance staff of 196 persons, 16 of whom come from institutions outside the University, two sessions will again be held. The short session will extend from June 11 to July 19, the long one from June 11 to Aug. 9.

Altho the academic offerings are complete for most of the departments and colleges, the number of courses offered on the graduate level have been considerably increased this year, explained Prof. Moritz. Summer school course bulletins are now available.

Several features have been planned for the 1940 school, among them a series of administrative clinics which were inaugurated with marked success last summer. Superintendents and teachers join in these meetings each week for informal discussions of current problems of interest to educators in this part of the country. Subjects which will be discussed this summer are those which Nebraska school people have referred to as of major vital concern.

Another feature is the practice teaching and demonstration school, which offers advantages for the study of supervision and the practical phases of problems in secondary education. Teachers college high school classes in commercial arts, English, mathematics, history, the social studies and science will furnish practice teaching efficiency to students who register for Education 123.

For those interested in the problem (See SESSIONS, page 4)

## Moritz finds... New teacher tenure law gives added security to instructors

Commenting on Nebraska's new teacher tenure law now in effect two years, Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the University Teacher Placement bureau said added security is shown by the fact that only 1,428 requests for candidates came in last year as compared with a total of 1,758 the year before.

"Under the new law, he declared teachers retain their positions without a re-election after April 1 provided the instructor expresses in writing the intention to remain.

In his report, Prof. Moritz points out that the greatest demand made upon the bureau in recent years has been during the month of August. More registrations, however, take place in December because University seniors complete their registration at the close of the fall semester in anticipation of early spring appointments.

More than 50 per cent of the bureau's registrants are seeking high school positions, altho the constantly increasing number of men and women taking graduate work in the University has resulted

## The question: how to elect the Prom Girl

Committee mind split on method of choosing coed to reign at ball

To vote or not to vote, Tuesday. That is the question.

With the Junior-Senior Prom but a scarce nine days way, a Prom Girl must be elected. But how.

A wrench was thrown into campus tradition last Sunday when some unnamed member of the Prom committee announced to the DAILY that the Prom Girl would be chosen by voting at the door on the night of the Prom. In previous years the Prom Girl was chosen at a general election held a week and a half before the Prom.

It's all a mystery.

Monday no one seemed to know just how the Prom Girl would be elected. Tuesday, Co-chairman Burney and member Mary Kline put their heads together and decided that it should be an election at the door.

Last night, Ed Segrist, publicity manager for the Prom announced 15 minutes before the Council meeting that the election would be held at the door.

By the time that the Council (See QUESTIONS, page 4)

## In one simple lesson; how to find that book

Book lovers and those interested in doing research work find their task greatly simplified when they use the Nebraska Union Catalogue located in the capitol. Organized a little more than a year ago, the huge file containing more than 700,000 card entries lists the book resources of the state's large libraries.

Stephen A. McCarthy, assistant director of the University library, served as director of the project. The huge task was sponsored by the University library, the Nebraska public library commission, the state law library, and the Lincoln city library.

Nearly a million and a half books owned by 28 co-operating libraries are listed. By means of the file patrons of any local library may obtain information as to whereabouts of any book in the state through their librarian. Magazines, sheets of music, pictures, and maps are also included.

For those interested in the problem (See SESSIONS, page 4)

## Council vote favors model rally proposal

Convocation committee reports Judge Florence Allen to speak at annual Honors Day meeting

Torchlight parade and egg-throwing rallies became past history yesterday when the Student Council voted to adopt the model rally plan drawn up by the political rallies committee for the spring election.

The council convocations committee reported that Judge Florence Allen, only woman barrister on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will be the speaker at the annual Honors convocation, which each spring recognizes students with high averages. The judiciary committee reported favorably on the plan of the YMCA and the Religious Welfare Council to raise money for relief of far eastern students.

## French film shows today

Plot is woman's search for yesteryears lovers

"Carnet De Bal," French film to be shown in the Union ballroom today, as directed by Julien Duvivier, the director of such great films as "Gogoltha," "Marie Chapdelaine" and "The Great Waltz." This film won the most coveted prize in the world for motion pictures when it was awarded the gold cup by the Venice Exposition of Films of all nations.

The film is composed of six distinct episodes telescoped into one. The dominating idea is the search of a woman for yesterday's lovers; Marie Bell plays the part of the widow in search of her former swains. Louis Jouvet takes the role of a night club proprietor who is facing a term in jail. Others in the cast are Harry Baur as the distinguished magician who has become a boy's choir master, Raimu as the ambitious politician who has become the mayor of his small town, Pierre Blanchard as a broken-down doctor, and Fernand playing the role of the unpretentious hair dresser and investing his part with gay humor and charm.

## Phantom players broadcast 'Tales from the Bards'

Phantom players of the speech department of the University will be on KFOR air-lanes in two new radio series "Tales from the Bards," a combination of poetry and drama, every Monday afternoon and "Sketches from Life," a dramatic expose of lives of famous poets, every Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 for the remainder of the semester, it was announced by Theodore Diers today. Previous to this, the players were on the air only on Wednesday afternoons.

Monday, the phantom players presented the dramatic poem "Dora" by Sir Alfred Tennyson, in "Tales from the Bards."

## Engineers elect three committees

In preparation for the annual Engineers' Night to be held during Engineers' Week, set tentatively for the week of April 29, the various departments of Engineers have been electing representatives to serve on the committee in charge.

Following have been elected: by the electrical engineers, Frank Scott and Leo Wachter; by the mechanical engineers, Robert Schluckebier and Martin Heinsworth; by the civil engineers, Roger Evans and Ivan Bauer. The chemical engineers have not as yet selected their representatives.

As soon as the chemical engineers hold their election, the executive board of the engineers' department will select a chairman and a vice-chairman from this group.

## Deadline for Prom Girl filings tomorrow

Filings for Prom Girl must be in the office of J. K. Selleck by 5 p. m. tomorrow. Coeds vying for the honor must be either juniors or seniors and meet the general eligibility requirement of 27 hours the two preceding semesters

## Union orders \$1,000 stage equipment

Regents approve money for curtains, lights in student ballroom

Placement of an order for one thousand dollars worth of stage equipment for the Union ballroom was announced yesterday by Kenneth Van Sant, Union director.



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KENNETH VAN SANT.

New curtains will consume the larger part of the appropriation recently approved by the board of regents while the remainder will be used for lights.

Encircling the back and sides of the stage will be a large cycloramic curtain of beige color and matching the skirt curtain which hangs in front of the platform. Beige color was chosen, Van Sant explained, because it is a natural color and will respond very well to different colored lights which may be spotted upon the stage. This color also matches the walls of the room.

Curtain on tracks.

The front curtain opening and closing on tracks, is of the same color as the drapes around the windows, which it is believed will accent the beige background of the stage proper. The balances at the top and the borders and in the tormentor wings make use of this same shade and are used on the sides of the stage making it impossible to see backstage from the extreme sides of the room.

The remaining money is to be used for the lighting. Spot lights of different colors as well as ceiling lights are to be installed.

To furnish music room.

The interior decorator is drawing prospective plans for the music room which is to be furnished in the near future. This room will house the Carnegie music set.

The room is to be furnished carefully so that the furniture will blend into the plan of the room. It is to be furnished to accommodate small groups comfortably and yet be flexible enough that it may be converted into a room for larger numbers.

## Economics board sponsors contest

Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of the board of rural economics, announced recently an essay contest on the subject of "Agricultural Benefits from the Food Stamp Plan." First to fourth prizes of \$10, \$5, \$3, and \$1 will be awarded to students submitting the best papers of 1000 to 2000 words on the subject. The contest closes March 15.

Judges are Dr. Filley, Dr. M. S. Peterson, professor of English, and Margaret Connell, associate instructor of English.

Another contest sponsored in the home economics department, calls for a series of menus for a family of four using surplus commodity goods. Prizes of the same amount will be awarded in this second contest.

## The weather

Old Man Winter won't give up his icy throne for the weather man says it's going to be a bit nippy in these parts for the next day or so.

Michael heads rally board.

The new rally plan was drawn up by a committee headed by Lowell Michael, and is designed to replace the faction friction of the old rally system by fair organized presentation of candidates. The plan provides for a mass rally to be held in a centrally located building at which the attendance of all candidates will be compulsory. The rally will be conducted by the chairman of the rally committee. Candidates will be presented in groups, and there will be about 150 prospective office holders. A faculty member will give a short speech at the rally.

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## Pictures of beauty queen candidates go on exhibition

Pictures of girls competing for beauty queen are to be shown in downtown department store windows next week, Orville Hager, editor of the Cornhusker announced.

Judges this year are the editors of the various yearbooks of schools in the Big Six conference. They are Richard MacCann of Kansas university, Jack Williams of Iowa State, Charles Roberts, University of Oklahoma, Russell Harris, University of Missouri and Al Makins of Kansas State.

The pictures will be sent to these men in approximately two weeks for final selection.

## Rural clubs elect Brown to board

Don Brown, ag college freshman, has been elected an associate member of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation's board of directors.

President of the Nebraska Rural Youth Organization, Brown was chosen to represent his group in accordance with the policy recently adopted by the State Farm Bureau to give representation to young Nebraskans. He will attend all board of directors' meetings and take part in the discussion, but will have no vote.

Brown, who had an outstanding 4-H record before coming to college, has been actively associated with the rural youth movement in Nebraska since its inception.

## Debate team to meet Iowa

Intercollegiate debate teams arguing the question of U. S. isolation will meet Iowa college teams today and Friday of this week.

Members of the affirmative team making the trip are Howard Besire and Otto Woerner. The negative team is composed of Jack Stewart and Harold Turkel.

Both teams will debate on Thursday at Iowa State College. The affirmative team will debate Friday at Drake university and the negative team at Simpson college. Another debate at Simpson is pending arrangements.