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Class Section Changes

Following is a list of corrections to the printed schedule and also a list of new courses which have been added to the second semester offering which do not appear in the printed schedule.

Additions:

Course—Cal No.	Cr.	Description	Instructor	Hour	Room
Sec. 217	3	Rural Sociology	Johansen	8 MWF	—3207C
Journ. 197	Pre:	Ec. 11, 12 and 6 hrs. econ.	Jermala	9 MWF	—106U
	Pre:	Radio Journalism			
	Pre:	Permission			

Corrections:

History 114	3	Medieval Europe	Johnson	11 MWF	—2058S
History 118	3	20th Cent. Europe	Dowd	8 MWF	—2018S
History 138	3	Eng. Const. Hist.	Gray	11 MWF	—2068S
History 162	2	Russia Since 1865	A. T. Anderson	2 TT	—2018S
Botany 114	2	Flowering Plants	Pool	11 TT	—217BH
				Lab A 2-5 W	—216BH
				Lab B 2-5 Th	
Botany 320	3	Plant Physiology	Moore	9 MW	—118BH
				Lab 9-12 F	—117BH
English 2	Sec. 8	Should be Sec. 10		8 TT	—101AH
Ed. 123	1-4	Student Teaching Staff		Sec. 1 4 M	—3207C
				Sec. 2 7 M	—3207C
				Lab, teaching arranged	
Geology 21	3	Elementary Petrology	Stout	8 TT	—04MH
				Lab 2-4 M	—104MH
Geology 2	3	General Geology	Lugs	8 MWF	—206MH
				Lab A 2-5 M	—104MH
				Lab B 2-5 W	—104MH
				Lab C 2-5 Th	—104MH
				Lab D 2-5 F	—104MH
Geology 100	2	Topographic Mapping		5 M	—110MH
				Lab 8 hrs., 5 in field	
Architecture 121	2	Ele. Structure	Graf	Lab 10-12 TT	—201"C"
Architecture 122	2	Ele. Structure	Graf	Lab 2-5 M	—201"C"
Architecture 218	2	Prof. Practice		10 MW	—20 Arch
Ag. Engr. 244	3	Farm Utilities	Branig	11:20 TS	—206AE
History 9		Should read History 10			

Students taking Educ. 123 should put down the instructor's name

Delte social work 141

Speech 111

2-3 Business and Professional Speaking
Register for lecture I or II
For 2 credit, 1 hr. recitation from A or B
For 3 credit, 2 hrs. recitation chosen from
C, D, E, F, G or H

Speech 10

Section I for students expecting to major in speech
Section II for students expecting to major in speech
Section III for students expecting to major in speech
Section IV for speech 9
Section V for speech 9
Section VI for speech 9

Engr. Mech. 243

2	Elements of	Slaymaker	1 Lab 2-5 F 9-12 S
			—401MA
3	Machine Design	Foxwell	2 8 TT
		Foxwell	3 1 TT
			—305B
			Lab 2-5 TT
			—301B

No arranged meeting should be permitted in E. M. 240, 243, and 244 without individual approval of the instructor for each.
Students desiring to take Bacteriology 201A or 201G must get permission from the Bacteriology department at 110 Bessey Hall.
Journalism 82 Sec. 1 8 TT 105U should be 9 TT, 106U.

It is desirable for students to check with the Daily Nebraskan and with bulletins on the doors of the library concerning when students with given numbers will be registered. We shall begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock with Nos. 1-50 inc. Mimeographed bulletins listing closed sections will be available for students' use throughout each day. Students who make use of them will be able to have classes assigned very quickly.
G. W. Rosenlof, Registrar

Horace Heidt Offers Students Radio Chance

A chance to appear on a coast to coast broadcast is being offered by the Horace Heidt talent show to students of the university.

Each week, the Heidt program originates from a different section of the country and each week talent from a nearby campus have chances to demonstrate their ability. The best each week have chances to travel with the show.

Thursday, Dec. 18, at 6:15 p. m., John Lear, talent scout for the Phillip Morris program, will audition all students interested in appearing on the program of Jan. 4. The place will be announced at a later date by The Daily Nebraskan.

All types of talent, whether it be singing, piano playing, comedians, instrumentalists, etc., may try out for a spot on this nationwide program.

Marine Radio Show Honors UN Sophomore

The colorful story of ex-Marine Cpl. Loyal A. Mehrhoff, Jr. was presented as the "Marine Salute of the Year." Mehrhoff, now a University of Nebraska sophomore and ROTC Captain, was honored on a Marine Corp 3rd Infantry Battalion radio program celebrating the 172nd Marine Corp anniversary, November 10. The St. Louis, Missouri, Battalion honors and ex-Marine each week, and Mehrhoff's story was chosen for the special show.

Graduated from a Carrollton, Ill., high school in May of 1942, "June" Mehrhoff enlisted in the Marines in September. He was assigned to boot camp at San Diego, Calif., and from there was transferred to the Third Division. In the summer of 1943, his unit shoved off for the South Pacific, and Bougainville.

As a leatherneck, Mehrhoff fought his way through encounters on Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima. He was twice wounded in Pacific warfare, but "Corporal Mehrhoff led his squad, throwing the book at the enemy every bloody yard of the way—knives, bayonets, machine guns, rifles, and grenades—yes, the Illinois marine did himself proud in this fight," according to the "Salute."

The Salute stated, "A Marine learns to know his equipment and how to use it so that he is ready to meet any emergency that may arise, and to report: 'The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand.' No better example of such a Marine could be given than the man whose story was chosen for the 'Marine Salute' of the Year."

NU Coeds Diet, Give Hope to Heavyweights

Girls, if you're troubled with excess weight—read this and take hope. 24 coeds here have proved that you can lose weight and be healthy and happy at the same time.

Under the supervision of Dr. Ruth Leverton, nationally known nutrition expert of the ag college faculty, the coeds have been on a supervised diet for the past nine weeks.

Results

The results of the experiment—the girls, who were 10 to 80 pounds overweight at the start, lost an average of 14.1 pounds per week or 1 1/2 pounds per week per girl. The greatest loss by anyone girl was 22 pounds.

Officially dubbed as the "Calorie Corps", the girls have lived on a diet short by 200 calories, of the total needed each day. The balance is made up burning of excess body fat. The meals for the group were planned by Dr. Leverton and her research assistants; Mrs. Ruth Leymaster, Ruth Lebo, Helen Rhodes and June Stotler.

Daily Menu

Girls on the experiment had three meals and a bedtime snack every day. Ruth Mierhenry and Lucille Brockmeyer of the women's residence hall staff gave invaluable aid to the experiment in serving and preparing meals for the girls.

Commenting on the results, Dr. Leverton said, "I think we have demonstrated that college girls, as well as others can do an intelligent job of dieting and still get a generous supply of proteins, minerals and vitamins by selecting food wisely."

Bachelors . . .

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5. The poem stated that "He's the kind of a fellow that pleases them all." A Law college senior, Doyle was escorted by Priscilla Flagg.

With the declaration that "Intrigue and charm are a part of his fame," John Ayers was the sixth to be presented. Tibby Curley escorted Ayers, Bizad sophomore and Phi Keppa Psi.

Byron Hooper, freshman in the college of Arts and Science and member of Sigma Nu, was Eligible Bachelor No. 7. He was escorted by Mary Dye.

The "Last but not least" Bachelor was Bob Wenke, Law college junior and Sigma Chi. His escort was Joan Ackerman.

At the end of the presentation, the Eight Eligible Bachelors and their Mortar Board escorts descended from the stage to the Coliseum floor to dance the next dance to Sam Donahue's music.

Campus News In Brief

Le Cercle Francais.

A Christmas party will be held for Le Cercle Francais members Monday, Dec. 15, at 4 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union. "Un G. I. En France" will be given. Gifts from the Christmas tree will be distributed and Christmas songs will be sung. Refreshments will be served.

Tassels.

All Tassels will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in Room 315 of the Student Union.

University Dames.

Schedule of University Dames activities for the week:

Monday, Dec. 15.

Interior decoration, 7:30, Social Science Building 205.

Handicraft Class, 7:30, Social Science Building 311.

Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Advanced Sewing, 7:30, Lincoln high school Room 112.

Bridge, 7:30, Student Union Building.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Knitting, 7:30, Social Science Building 105.

Thursday, Dec. 18.

Mother's Club, afternoon, 3932 St. Mary's St.

Value of Milk As Food Told By Gustavson

Nebraska Guernsey cattle breeders Friday afternoon were advised by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson that "the best index of social intelligence of a community is the kind of milk it produces and consumes."

Members of the association were in session at the University of Nebraska Friday. Chancellor Gustavson, in Mexico for the UNESCO meet recently, commented that Americans were urged not to drink milk or eat ice cream there because of sanitary reasons. In contrast, he pointed out the good job of improving the quality of milk products in this country. He called milk a near-perfect food.

Dean W. W. Burr praised the dairymen for continual progress. He warned them against low prices in the future, and called for even greater efficiency of operation. This includes greater production per cow, better management, and improvement of dairy quality.

The population of the United States reached 142,556,000 on January 1, 1947. This is an increase of 10,986,000 since the last official (1940) census.

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