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CHANCELLOR MEETS FRESHMEN - Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and Dean T. J. Thompson greet freshmen students at the Union reception held Friday.

Student Crowds Jam Union For Chancellor's Reception

Hoover Tells Three Steps in Drop and Add

Three steps will be followed by students who wish to add and drop courses starting Monday. registration will also be handled in the same way,

Step number one is for the student to see his advisor and have any changes approved by him. The next step takes the student to the dean of his college to secure the deans approval. Arts and sciences students are re-mined that they are now re-quired to have the signature of Dean Oldfather,

The third step is picking up of numbers in the lobby of Love Memorial Library, Monday and Tuesday and then waiting until the assignment committee reaches the students number.

According to Dr. F. W. Hoover, assistant registrar in charge of registration, students should not have to stand in line for very long when the number system is used.

Two Grads Get Fellowships for Ag Research

Two university graduates outstanding in research related to agriculture, have been awarded Nathan J. Gold Hesearch Fellowships of \$1,000 each, plus tuition.

They are: Donald C. Erwin, Concord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, and Donald Zeigler, Ashland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ziegler,

Erwin, who graduated with distinction from the College of Agriculture last year, is studying for the Masters degree under the direction of Dr. W. B. Allington, plant pathologist. Erwin's research will be concerned with the cause and control of a rootrot disease which has been causing considerable trouble in certain varieties of safflower in

western Nebraska. Ziegler, a graduate of the University in 1948 and winner of an Ak-Sar-Ben Fellowship

A near-record crowd packed the Union Friday night for the annual Chancellor's Reception.

over a thousand students joined in officially opening the building for student use this year while meeting their Chancellor and University officials and faculty mem-

From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Nebraska students watched a special Union floorshow, ate refreshments served by members of Mortar Board, and visited Union departments.

Receiving Line They were received by a line including: Chancellor and Mrs. R. Gustavson, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. Oldfather, Dean and Mrs. Lambert, Dean Marjorie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Baller, Dean and Mrs. Fullbrook, Dean and Mrs. Roselof, Col. and Mrs. Linstrom, Col. and Mrs. Clyburn, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jamieson.

Background music for the reception was provided by J. Norris at the organ. Members of Innocents and Mortar Board assisted at the reception.

Orchestra Dance Jean Moyer's orchestra played for the hundreds of dancers in the Union ballroom, By Hooper acted as master of ceremonies for the floorshow presented during the

Innocents Society, Union To Sponsor Frosh Hop

You Read? Good, You Pass!'—'80's

"Can you read? You can? You've passed the university en-

In the 1880's, when faculty and chancellor were engaged in efforts to swell the enrollment above 284, the story is told of an examiner who, after proof that the applicant could read, reported to him, "You pass!" Seems that today's freshmen were born 65

Czech Minister Will Give Talk At First Convo

"The Crisis of Europe's Youth" is the theme of the address to be given by the Rev. Jan Mirejovsky in Love Library auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 11 a. m. His talk will be the first of the season series of convocations.

The Rev. Mirejovsky, Secretary for European Reconstruction for Youth Department of the World Council of Churches, is touring the United States this fall. First Visit

Making his first visit to the U. S., Mirejovsky will meet with student groups and consult student leaders on the program and activities of the American obversh

A member of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren (Presbyterian), he studied theology at the John Hus faculty in Prague and also at the Theological Fac-ulty of the University of Strasbourg, France.

In 1933, upon completion of his studies, he became pastor of a small parish near Prague,

Did Journalism Work During War Appointed Youth Secretary of the Evangelical church in 1939, he was in charge of his church's youth work throughout World War II. During this time he was editor of the Czech Protestant youth paper, Bratrstvo, and translated a number of books.

He took part in the major European church conferences held in Oslo and Amsterdam following the war. He was named to the position of Secretary for European Reconstruction for the Youth De-partment of the World Council of Churches Feb. 1, 1948,

the Pi Phi trio; the Farm House quartet; and songs and piano by Marion Crook.

A puppet show entertained visitors to Parlors XYZ, Marjorie Shanafelt presented two shows with her wooden actors and actresses. Abbott and Costello, World Series and Woody Woodpecker movies were shown

Skits included in the show were: throughout the evening. YM-YW Membership Drive Aims at Record Enrollment

Monday will mark the begin-ning of the YM-YWCA member-ship campaign for 1949-50 school year. Through house solicitors and a Lincoln zoning plan, the Y groups hope to make this years active membership the largest on

Slated to continue until October 3,the campaign will see YM solicitors welcoming both freshman and upperclass members. Upper-classwomen will join the YWCA during this period, but freshman women will be given the oppor-tunity to join after the first six

weeks of school. This year the YW-YM membership fee will be \$1.50 for the en-tire year, or \$1.00 per semester. In addition to the membership last fees the community chest contriyear, will continue work for a Masters degree in bacteriology under Dr. Carl E. Ceorgi.

For all new YWCA members, an upperclass "Rendezvous" will be held at Ellen Smith Hall Sept. 22. At the "Rendezvous" members groups to which they will belong for this semester.

Among the commission groups being offered are those on political effectiveness of college students, intercultural relations, and beliefs on trial. On the lighter side are the noon book review sessions, the knitting and discussion groups, and the social committee.

Chairman of the city campus YW membership drive this year is Ginny Guhin, Mens chairman on city campus is Hal Scheidt. Ag campus YW membership chairman is Annette Stoppkotte, while Virgil Ganzell heads the drive for mea on Ag Campus.

Students Will Learn Of Campus Activities

Freshmen-here is your opportunity to become acquainted with campus activities,

The Innocents Society and the Union will present the second annual Frosh Hop, in the Union ballroom, Saturday night, Sept. 24, the night of the Nebraska-South Dakota football game.

Purpose of the Hop is to give freshmen a brief glimpse of various campus organizations and activities. Fifteen groups will have information booths to answer questions and explain their programs and projects to fresh-

ORGANIZATIONS These organizations are: Corn Cobs, Tassels, Kosmet Klub, publications (Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker, and Corn Shucks, University Builders, Co-ed Counselors, Barb Activities Board for Women, Independent Student Association Religious Welfare Association, Religious Welfare Council, YMCA, YWCA, Associ-ated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, Nebraska Athletic Association, Nebraska Masquers and All University

Innocent Paul Weltchek will introduce the president or head of each organization and give a brief summary of each group's

GARNER'S BAND

Eddie Garnes of the evening dancing in the ballroom. The Hop will start at 9 p.m. and last until midnight. Tickets, which will be 60c per person, may be obtained from any Corn Cob or Tassel.

The Innocents Society wishes to stress that the Frosh Hop is not strictly a date affair. Students may or may not bring dates. And freshmen are reminded that the evening will be both educational and enjoyable.

Member of NU Art Staff Wins Scholarship

Hal Wilmeth, University of Nebraska art instructor, is the heart sounds. first American selected as Fullbright scholar to Italy.

Taking a one year leave of absence, Wilmeth will study with Prof. Marie Salmi of the University of Florence in Italy, Professor Salmi is an outstanding authority on the history of Renaissance art.

Wilmeth will also study the techniques of Renaissance painting at the Museum of Uffizi in Florence, one of the world's largest art museums.

Previously, he was selected as an exchange scholar thru the Institute of International Education. While in New York awaiting his departure on the boat, he was notified of his selection Fullbright fellowship. Twenty-two nations are now taking part in the fellowship which pays \$100 a month under will meet the YW cabinet mem-bers and choose commission sale of surplus U. S. war equipment in foreign lands,

The art instructor joined the University staff in 1947. He holds an A.B. degree from the Kansas City Art institute and an M. A. from the University of Chicago. His study in Italy will be part of his work toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree in art,

Sigma Tau Hears National Head

Sigma Tau active and alumni members heard C. Willard Leihy, treasurer, C. A. Sjonational president of the honorary

U of N Gets

Grants to the University for \$31,288 have been announced by Dr. R. W. Goss, dean of the Graduate college. They will be used for teaching and research.

A grant from the office of naval research to be used for research by Dr. B. H. Burma of the geology department totals \$12,-290. Dr. Burma's study is concerned with the geologic and geographic range of the fossil types known as triticites. This involves study of a span of 20,000,-000 years and one million square miles of land basic principles which may be useful in studying other fossils used in guiding the drilling of oil wells,

The quartermaster corps of the U, S. Army has given the University a second research grant totaling \$4,998. The grant is a continuation of a study being made by Dr. R. M. Sandstedt, agricultural chemist, on the role of starch in bread staling.

To improve the teaching and diagnosis of heart disease both in the regular courses of the University's College of Medicine in Omaha and in graduate courses, the U.S. Public Health service has given a teaching grant for \$14,000.

This program is under the di-rection of Dr. F. Lowell Dunn, professor of medicine, who was responsible for recently developing the electrostethograph, a super-sensitive device for recording

Nebraska Student Studying Abroad

Donald W. Crowe, 22, member of the 1949 University of Nebraska graduating class, is Europe to begin a year's study at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

One of several Nebraska students chosen for study abroad under the Institute of International Education on an exchange basis, Crowe will direct his major attention to physics and mathe-

At Nebraska, Crowe won the Henry Monsky award for activity contributions in inter-faiths understanding, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Pi Mu Epsilon, scholastic

henorary societies.

Donald sailed from New York and arrived in France, Sept. 1. He plans to bicycle from Paris to Zurich. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Crowe of Lincoln. Dr. Crowe is a college of agriculture staff member.

engineering fraternity, at the meeting held in the Cornhusker hotel Friday night.

Mr. Leihy led the discussion of newly formulated alumnimembership clauses in the constitution of Sigma Tau. In addition to National President and Mrs. Leihy, the national secretary-treasurer, C. A. Sjogren was present at the meeting