

29 File for Soph Cabinet

Chancellor Spikes Rumor Of Any Change in Grading

Spiking rumors of any change in the grading system, Chancellor Boucher told the Daily Nebraskan yesterday that there is no truth to the rumor that the grading system will be lowered and Dean T. J. Thompson said he knew nothing about the rumor that there were more downslips mailed to students last Saturday than ever before. "The only recent change in grading was those regulations issued by Dr. C. W. Rosenlof's office Oct. 1," said Chancellor Boucher. "There has been no other nor is there any other change contemplated."

"I don't know anything about the number of downslips issued Saturday," said Dean T. J. Thompson. "This isn't an accounting office and we never

make or publish statistics about downslips," he concluded.

Chancellor Boucher's other comment was that the University publishes a normal curve for each of the courses offered so that the professor can see if his grading system is in line with the normal curve for the course published by the University. Chancellor Boucher also said that the student average has been about the same for the last five years.

According to Rosenlof's official statement to the members of the instruction staff, there will be no grades of "C", and "D", "C" meaning a condition and "D" delinquency at the time of withdrawal. A report of "F" designates all course work which

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Council To Pick Board of Eight

When filings closed last night, 29 students had submitted their applications for appointment to the newly created eight-member sophomore cabinet.

Set up to aid sophomore president Gene Reece in organizing the class, the cabinet will be chosen this afternoon from the list of applicants by a specially appointed committee of the Student Council and will probably be presented to the council for approval tonight.

Thirteen women made application for the post including: Lorine Bennett, Nancy Raymond, Sayre Webster, Rachael Lock, Marsa Lee-Civin, Mary Ellen Sim, Marjorie May, Gertrude Lyon, Janice Cook, Pat Catlin, Jane Dalthorp, June Jamieson, and Merriam Mann. Men who filed are: Mort Zuber, Bob Anderson, Art Rivin, Bob Heinzelman, William Thornberg, Willis Robinson, Ed Faytinger, John Bauermeister, Stan Maly, George Abbott, Don Mueller, Bill McBride, Sid Swartz, Bill Loeffel, Ronald Finley, and Leonard Lewis.

Want Annual Party.

Asked to suggest a program for the sophomore class, applicants listed, almost unanimously, some kind of annual party or prom. All were agreed that some measures should be taken to foster class unity. Full support of the Foundation Committee plan was urged by many. Among the other suggestions listed were: Formation of

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Nebraska Is 25th In Size Nationally

... According to Report

The university with 5,809 full-time students ranks 25th in size among the nation's educational institutions this year, according to an annual report issued by School and Society magazine this week.

The state university has 7,521 all-resident students including those taking part-time work as compared with 8,290 a year ago. With enrollment in extension courses totaling 3,685, an increase over last year's figure of 3,307, the grand total of all students taking work at the university is 11,206 compared with 11,595 in 1940.

Enrollment of the university broken down into courses includes: general 1,255, engineering 741, law 104, medicine 321, graduate 368, agriculture 913, architecture 34, art 89, commerce 832, dentistry 74, education 915, journalism 120, music 133, pharmacy 68.

Nebraska Has 12 Schools.

The state of Nebraska has 12 institutions listed in the report with a total enrollment of 11,832—a 12 percent drop from last year's figure of 13,451. The country in general showed a 9.16 percent drop in college enrollment and the west north central division containing Nebraska an 8.97 percent loss. The University of Nebraska's loss is figured at 9.9 percent in full-time students. The drop came in the upper classes, freshman registration showing an increase this year.

The decrease in attendance in American universities and colleges is ascribed by the report largely to the effect of the selective service act and somewhat also to the attraction of defense jobs.

Yule 'Alumnus' Shows Campus Winter Scenes

Winter scenes of the Nebraska campus are featured in the Christmas edition of the Nebraska Alumnus magazine which came out today. The cover shot is a large evergreen covered with snow with the administration building in the background.

The yuletide edition has 16 pages instead of the usual 32 so that the quality of the December issue will be up to the usual high quality of the publication, Ralph L. Reeder commented. The December issue will also contain 16 pages.

Jacobs Story Best.

Reviewing the Daily Nebraskan for the month of November the Alumnus features a story by Alan Jacobs which was picked by the magazine as the best story of the month. Jacobs' story concerned the lack of spirit at rallies and was headlined "Dear Boss: I don't want to cover the rally tonight... you just can't say that

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Local YW, YM Members Visit National Meet

Over 1,100 Expected At Bi-annual Christian Convention in Ohio

Miami university at Oxford, O., will be the scene of the bi-annual national assembly of Student Christian associations. About 1,100 students and faculty are expected to attend the convention, which will begin Dec. 27 and last thru Jan. 3.

Among the speakers at the assembly will be Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queens university; T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, China; Malcolm S. McLean, president of Hampton Institute; and Homer Brown, member of the Pennsylvania legislature.

The local YWCA and YMCA secretaries and several members of the organizations are planning to attend the conference. They will travel with delegates from Kansas State and Miss Priscilla Wicks, YMCA secretary at the University of Colorado.

There is still time for other students to arrange to attend the assembly. Students interested are asked to see C. D. Hays, or the YMCA rooms in Temple, or Miss Mary Lockett, in Ellen Smith.

Expenses of the trip include: Round trip in a private car, \$10; registration and program fee, \$10; board and room, \$16. Two car loads of students from this campus plan to make the trip.

Dr. Ireland Talks At Pre-Dental Club Meeting

The pre-dental club will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in 301 Andrews. Woodrow Whin, president, will preside at the meeting and Dr. R. L. Ireland, faculty advisor for all dental students, will address the group.

Dr. Hooper, dean of the dental college, will conduct a tour thru the dental college, pointing out all the class rooms and laboratories.

War Meeting

No Classes at 11

Women Urged to Attend

This morning at 11 o'clock, for the first time in over a score of years, students of this university will gather to hear a discussion of what the war will mean to them, and to the university.

The convocation, called by Chancellor C. S. Boucher in his effort to transmit first-hand information to the students, will be held in the coliseum. In announcing the convocation, the chancellor stated that, contrary to rumor, the assembly was not primarily for men but that women students are also particularly urged to attend.

In order that all students, faculty members, and university employees may be present, classes, and laboratories will be dismissed from 11 to 12, and the libraries and the Union will be closed during the hour of the meeting.

One of the speakers at the all-university assembly, over which the chancellor will preside, will be General Guy Henninger, officer in charge of the state selective service.

Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the college of engineering, and T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, will also speak briefly on the affect of the conflict on students. Following Dean Thompson, Burton Theil, president of the Student Council, will address his fellow students.

The national anthem, played by the varsity band, will open the convocation, and at the close, the audience will join in singing "God Bless America."

Recruiting Officers Explain Qualifications for Navy Service

Emphasizing the fact that every branch of the navy needs men, three officers of the recruiting service explained in Union Convocation yesterday the particular qualifications of the college trained man for navy service.

Lieutenant Price of Kansas City's Fairfax Airport discussed V-5, the navy air corps division. For entry into V-5, men must have at least fifty percent of the credit hours necessary to receive a college degree and must pass a rigid physical examination.

Ensign P. J. Townley of the

Omaha recruiting office explained the engineering division of the service, V-7. Requirements for this unit include two years of college mathematics, one year of chemistry, and one of physics. After four months training duty, the student will receive the commission of Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, the same position as that granted on graduation from the naval academy.

The three movie shorts which supplemented the lectures dealt with the battlefleet in action, ground crews, and the naval air corps.

Laase Enrolls Frosh for New Debate Squad

Coach Chooses Members From Among Competitors For Annual Long Award

Issuing a call for all freshmen debaters to register for the annual Long cup competition, Coach Laase announces that the contest will also serve as a tryout for another debate innovation, at UN, a regular freshman debate squad.

With the contest set for January 13, competitors are asked to prepare either an affirmative or a negative case on the question: "Resolved that after the close of the war, nations should form a new federation establishing the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles."

Any regularly enrolled freshman carrying twelve passing hours, is eligible for the competition. Although women have not entered in previous years, they are eligible this season. All interested students are asked to see debate coach Laase not later than the week of January 5 after Christmas vacation. He asks that, if possible, prospective contestants leave their

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Ag Christmas Fest Tonight Open to Public

Christmas festivities are climaxed on the ag campus Wednesday night as students, faculty and the public join in the annual Christmas program held in the student activities building from 7:30-8:15 p. m.

Organ music, candle-light and carols will be featured on the program which strikes a note of solemnity. Highlighting the program are excerpts from the Messiah sung by the ag college chorus.

Sponsored by the ag executive board, the program is always one of the biggest of the year. Committee chairmen are Gwen Row, program, Mary June Buck, decorations; Charles Marcy, publicity.

The program: Organ music, Myron Roberts. Candle lighting, Dorothy Sic and Ruth Millar. Processional, chorus. Carols by the audience, Miss Tullis, director. "Joy to the World," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Little Town of Bethlehem." "Good King Wenceslas," Boys quartet. Mark Allen, Robert Scherer, David En-

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