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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SCHEDULES FOR NEXT SEMESTER NOW OBTAINABLE

Registration Must Be All Completed for Fall by May 10.

FEES PAYABLE SEPT. 3

Any Student Not Receiving Statement by Aug. 20 Must Write In.

Schedules of registration for the first semester, 1930 to 1931, have been printed and may be obtained in the office of Miss Florence I. McGabey, registrar, starting Monday. Registration week for students attending university this semester who expect to return next fall will be held from May 3 to 10.

Order of registration includes consultations with advisors, taking credit books from registrar's office, leaving application blanks and statements of outside activities with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled and obtaining approval of courses from the dean.

This does not complete registration, however. A statement of fees will be mailed each student some time in August and these must be paid either in person or by mail no later than Sept. 3. If this registration fee will be charged. Students who do not receive a statement by Aug. 20 should notify the finance secretary's office at once. Otherwise the office will not be responsible if no statement is received.

Summer Address. Each student will be asked to give his summer address and to notify the finance secretary's office of any change in that address. Students who are not registered by May 10 will be compelled to pay a late registration fee and will have to wait until next September before registering. They will then go through the process with the incoming new students.

A statement issued by Miss McGabey Saturday, urges all students to register during the first part of the week in order to avoid congestion in the latter few days. Miss McGabey said that although the registration period was given from Monday to Saturday noon, inclusive, many professors and deans will not be in their offices Saturday morning. Students will be wise to complete their registering by Friday night, she said, and thus avoid the chance of missing out Saturday morning because the professor or dean was not in his office.

Miss McGabey will send out signed statements pertaining to physical education and military science requirements to each instructor. According to university rules, all women who have not completed the full four semesters of physical education must register for physical education 53 this coming semester.

A deferment blank properly (Continued on Page 2.)

Heads Mortar Board



MISS SALLY PICKARD.

Who was made president of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, at the Ivy day ceremonies held Thursday. Miss Pickard is a resident of Omaha, and is affiliated with Phi Beta Phi. She is a junior in the school of journalism.

REGENTS GRANT FOUR MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

Bonnett, Lightbody, Winter and Culbertson Awarded Fellowships.

TO DO GRADUATE WORK

Four university research fellowships for the coming year, recently granted by the board of regents have been awarded, according to an announcement made Saturday from the office of Dr. F. W. Upson, dean of the graduate college.

Howard F. Bonnett, Virgil, Kas., receives a fellowship for work toward the Ph. D. in chemistry. J. O. Culbertson will continue graduate work in agronomy. Albert Lightbody will do graduate work in chemistry and John W. Winter will do advanced work in botany.

Assists in Department. Bonnett is a graduate of Virgil, Kas., high school and Baker university, Baldwin, Kas. He has held a teaching assistantship in the department of chemistry at the University of Nebraska for the past two years.

Culbertson is originally from Dakota City, Neb., where he graduated from high school. He is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture and has held a fellowship in the department of agronomy for the past two years. He will receive his master's degree this spring.

Lightbody is a graduate of Arthur county high school and Chadron State normal. He has had an assistantship in the department of chemistry for the past two years and will receive his Master's degree this June. Winter is a graduate of Union (Continued on Page 2.)

ANNUAL AWARDS IN ENGINEERING ARE ANNOUNCED

New Staff of Blue Print Is Listed; Willard Dann Is Editor.

BANQUET CLOSES WEEK

Lindskog Directs Program; Cochrane Gives Talk Of Evening.

Awards were dedicated, and next year's staff of the "Blue Print," the engineer's publication, was announced at the annual banquet closing engineer week, Friday night at the Lincoln hotel. Russell Lindskog was toastmaster, and R. L. Cochrane, secretary of the department of public works, class of '10, gave the address of the evening.

Gerald Briggs, president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, presented a picture of Alexander Graham Bell to the college. The fraternity presents a picture each year to the college of some outstanding man in the engineering field to add to the collection in the Mechanical Engineering hall.

C. E. Award. Ferris W. Borden, Hastings, received the civil engineering award. The Sigma Tau freshman medal was awarded to Robert Jewett, Lincoln, for maintaining the highest average in the engineering college. Gerald Evans won the O. J. Fee trophy on the basis of having an outstanding scholarship for four years, and ability to make his studies practical.

Willard Dann, Beatrice, will take the place of John Clema, retiring editor of the "Blue Print." Marvin Von Seggern has been chosen managing editor, assisted by Edward Knight, Lawrence, and John Van Dyke. Gardner Savage was announced as art editor, and Meldon Leeson, business manager. The newly chosen circulation manager is John Steele, assisted by Joe Clema and Leland Mercer. Wallace Frankfort is advertising manager for next year, and Richard Devereaux, Bernard Osterior, and Louise Westover are assistant advertising managers.

HOME EC ALUMNAE VISIT AG CAMPUS

Mrs. Nelson, Miss Thom and Mrs. Beitel Are Week's Guests.

Mrs. Lois Jackman Nelson, '26; Minnie Thom, '28; and Mrs. Emma Helliker Beitel, '28, were among visitors at the department of home economics during the past week. Mrs. Nelson has taught school at Kearney and Gandy since leaving school. While in school she was active in Phi Epsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu. Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Farmers Fair board, and president of the Home Economics Club. As an undergraduate Miss Thom majored in institutional management. Following graduation, she was for six months assistant at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Topeka, Kans. Since then she has been assistant at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria and tea room at Worcester, Mass. She is now going to be manager of the Lend-A-Hand Club house on the banks of the Mississippi at Davenport, Ia.

R. O. T. C. UNIT IS TO HELP DEDICATE SERVICE HOSPITAL

The University of Nebraska military department will collaborate with other organizations and societies of this city on Sunday afternoon, May 4, in dedicating the new United States Veterans hospital east of Lincoln, which is now in the process of construction. Cadet Colonel John Brown, Lieut. Col. Clark W. Kelley, and Captain Thomas will raise the national colors at the hospital for the first time. The colors of the campus R. O. T. C. cadet corps will be massed with colors of other Lincoln organizations and will be honored by a color guard in the persons of Gerald Philippe, and persons of Gerald Philippe and Pershing Rifles.

JENKS SHOWS MARKED ABILITY IN 'HAMLET'

Leading Actor in Players' Shakespearean Drama Impresses Crowd.

SHOW RUNS ALL WEEK

By MOSELLE KLEEMAN.

Hart Jenks proved himself to be one of the greatest actors who has ever graced the Nebraska stage by his powerful and impressive interpretation of the character of Hamlet in the Shakespearean production which is being presented by the University Players at the Temple theater from May 2 to 10.

Mr. Jenks lives his part on the stage and impresses his audiences with the vitality of his presentation. Every facial expression, gesture, and intonation of his voice is executed with the utmost ease and naturalness. His voice is at times soft, melodious, vibrant with emotion; at times booming with the passion of hatred and revenge. He awes and convinces the audience with the revelation of the possibility of his role.

Miss H. Alice Howell as Gertrude, queen and mother to Hamlet, and Thirza Gwen Fay as Ophelia share honors in the leading feminine roles. The former in the famous closet scene with her son Hamlet does a remarkable piece of acting. Miss Fay is tragic and yet convincing as the young woman who finally goes mad because of Hamlet and her father's death.

Herbert Yeane as Horatio, friend of Hamlet, and W. Zolley Lerner as the tottering, verbose Polonius, lord chamberlain, are well received. Edward Taylor (Continued on Page 2.)

Spring Elections to Be Held May 13 for Council, Pub. Board

Spring election of Student council and publication board members will be held Tuesday, May 13. Elected to the council will be:

- Seniors at Large: 2 women, 2 men.
 - Juniors: 2 Arts and Sciences (one man, and one woman.)
 - 1 fine arts (woman.)
 - 1 school of journalism.
 - 1 pharmacy (man.)
 - 1 teachers (woman.)
 - 1 pharmacy (man.)
 - 1 dentistry (man.)
 - 1 business administration (man.)
 - 1 graduate (man or woman.)
- Elected to the publication board will be:
- 1 senior member.
 - 1 junior member.
 - 1 sophomore member.
- Eligibility requirements for the Student council are a general average of 75 percent, with no standing delinquencies. Candidates must be registered in respective colleges and have respective standings as to juniors or seniors. Eligibility requirements to publication board are regular in all activities.

RAIN THREATENS FAIR ATTENDANCE

Crowd Estimated at 12,000 Visits Varied Attractions On Campus of College of Agriculture During Annual Farmers Fair Entertainment.

DOWNTOWN PARADE OPENS PROGRAM AT NOON

Ruth White Is Presented as Goddess of Agriculture; Polo Game, Sorority Riding, Side Shows Aid In Livening Up Events for Visitors.

Rain clouds threatened to diminish a crowd which promised to reach a total of 12,000 people during Farmers fair at the college of agriculture Saturday. With nearly cloudless skies all day, perfect weather held sway until early evening.

The gala student event was thrown into action at noon when a parade filed down O street to Lincoln's business district. Fifteen floats and eight entertaining features made up the half mile procession that was headed by the university R. O. T. C. band.

NEW INSTRUCTOR IS HIGHLY COMMENDED

Student Paper Regrets Loss Of Dr. Lancaster In Wesleyan.

HAS WRITTEN ARTICLES

Prof. Lane Lancaster comes to the University of Nebraska as a professor of political science from Connecticut Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., where he has taught since 1923. For two years prior to that time he taught at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Lancaster received his A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, his master of arts from the University of Illinois, and his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Lancaster has written numerous articles concerning political science which include the "State Supervision of Municipal Indebtedness," printed in the National Municipal Review, "The Background of the State 'Boss' System," American Journal of Sociology, "The Trend in City Expenditures," Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and some ten other articles.

He was well liked by the students as is evidenced in an editorial in the student publication of Wesleyan university. "Professor Lancaster has not been here so very long, but has made friendships which remind one that 'friend after friend depart—who has not lost a friend?'"

His colleagues at Middletown say that he is an excellent teacher, possessing to an unusual degree the power of stimulating his class and arousing genuine interest in the work. He is a careful scholar and thoroughly steeped in good research method. His writing shows clearness of thought, force and of scientific impartiality.

(Continued on Page 2.)

New Book, Released by J. Harris Gable, Publications Department, Tells of All Great Explorations.

The wanderlust bee can sting a boy now and he can sit right at home and be a member of Alexander the Great's army, discover the Pacific with Balboa, and go to the north and south pole with Peary and Commander Byrd.

"Boys' Book of Exploration," written by J. Harris Gable, head of the publications and serials division of the university library, is just off the press. This book, the third of a series, follows "The Story of Mr. Punch," translated from the French of Octave Feuillet, and the "Boys' Book of Astronomy," written in collaboration with Prof. G. D. Swezey, which appeared last August.

Exploration trips about the entire world from the year 400 B. C. to the recent antarctic expedition of Commander Byrd, are compressed into a single one volume history of explorations. The book includes the stories of expeditions of more than eighty explorers, including such men as Hannu, Alexander the Great, Eric the Red, Lief the Lucky, Pytheas of Marseille, Vasco da Gama, Cabral, Ponce de Leon, La Salle, Balboa, Joliet, Coronado, Cabot, Hudson, Baffin, Amundsen and others. Prominence is given the voyages of Marco Polo, Columbus, Cortz, Pizarro, De Soto and Marquette.

Charts and reproductions of old prints supplement the tales of the ancient travelers and the stories of the recent explorations.

The stories are grouped in chronological order under captions dealing with the pioneers of exploration, eastern routes to the Indies, the search for the northern passage, Mississippi valley explorers, pioneers of the American west the "dark continent" exploits and the polar expeditions.

Though written especially for the adventure craving boy, the book is scientifically and historically correct, including chronological tables of explorations, explorers and dates of their accomplishments.

SWEZEY WILL GIVE OBSERVATORY TALK

Prof. G. D. Swezey will speak on "Eclipses" at the regular open house meeting at the observatory next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He will describe the recent eclipse. The observatory will be open from 7 until 10.

Traditions on Wisconsin Campus Are Declining; No Longer Have Student Government, Says Fish

Traditions on the University of Wisconsin campus are declining in recognized importance, explained Dr. Carl Russell Fish, professor of history at Wisconsin, in an interview with The Daily Nebraskan Saturday morning. Dr. Fish believes that this tendency is present in all eastern colleges and universities.

"Young men and women see too many traditional demonstrations in high schools today," he continued. "They become blasé. It seems beneath their dignity to participate in such affairs at college." Dr. Fish believes, however, that school spirit and traditions are a valuable part of college life. He regrets the present tendency, hoping that students will come to realize the importance of traditions and institutional loyalty as they have in the past.

A Popular Instructor. Wisconsin has a strong student friend, a loyal contributor to university activities and a vitally interested faculty member in Dr. Fish. His popularity, both among students and instructors, is recognized by Wisconsinites. His pleasing personality, scholarly mind and natural friendliness make him a powerful force on the Wisconsin campus.

Well acquainted with existing conditions at his own university, Dr. Fish advances the belief that fraternities are becoming too commercial.

"I believe educational institutions should limit the expenditures of fraternities for new homes. It seems that each fraternity tries to outdo the other in the construction of houses. After the building is over, each must pledge large classes to keep it filled—for financial reasons. This takes away the spirit of congeniality which should exist in fraternities."

Politics Uninteresting

Politics at Wisconsin are no longer of interest to the student body, in the prominent faculty member's opinion. The day of competition between non-fraternity and fraternity groups in student elections has passed; rivalry now exists between fraternity factions, and even this opposition has lost most of its excitement. Politicians have a difficult time in bringing students to file for class offices.

"Drinking is increasing in all (Continued on Page 2.)

New Members of Mortar Board, Masqued on Ivy Day



Here are ten of the eleven newly masqued members of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society. The picture of Miss Sally Pickard, Omaha, president, is not shown with this group. The members are, from left to right: Miriam Wiggenhorn, Ashland; Katherine Williams, Dunlap, Ia.; Esther Gaylord, Lincoln; Betty Washburn, Hastings; Ruth Roberts, Omaha; Charlotte Joyce, Weeping Water; Ruth Hatfield, Lincoln; Helen McAnulty, Lincoln; Minnie Nemechek, Humboldt; and Ruth Diamond, Lincoln.

Newly Tapped Innocents at the University of Nebraska



Here are the newly tapped members of Innocents, honorary senior men's society, as they appeared after the Ivy day tapping on the campus, wearing the baldric of the society. Behind them are their sponsors, the Innocents tapped a year ago. The new men are, from left to right: William McClery, Hastings, president; Fred Grau, Bennington, vice president; Stanley Day, Oshkosh, secretary; LeRoy Jack, Tekamah, treasurer; Don McClay, Auburn; Edwin Edmonds, Sumner; Alan Williams, Lincoln; Donald Carlson, Cheyenne; Cyril Winkler, Lexington; George Kennedy, Omaha; Robert Kelly, Nebraska City; Kenneth Gammill, Berthoud, Colo.; and Carl Hahn, Twin Falls, Idaho. Last year's Innocents, standing behind the new men are from left to right: Eldred Larson, Oakland; Gordon Larson, Rawlins, Wyo.; Marshall Pitzer, Nebraska City; James Musgrave, Omaha; George Farley, Lincoln; Jack Elliott, Newton, Kas.; Arthur Bailey, Ord; Dwight Anderson, Ogallala; Paul Burgess, Lincoln; Ray Sabin, Dwight; Joyce Ayres, Lincoln; Oscar Norling, Lincoln; and Douglas Timmerman, Lincoln.