

NO LAST MINUTE RUSH RECORDED IN REGISTRATION

Figures for Present Term To Be Available Monday.

MAJORITY FILE EARLY

Nearly All Students Now In School Enroll for Next Semester.

With the customary last minute rush conspicuously absent, registration of university students for second semester classes was closed Saturday morning.

The unusual feature of registration this year was that the majority of the students registered the first half of the week instead of waiting until the last day and a half, according to A. R. Congdon of the assignment committee.

Few File Saturday. The number to file their class schedules Saturday morning was not very large, he stated.

Those students who did wait until Saturday to register did not have a very great choice of classes," the committee chairman stated.

Late registrations will be on Friday, Jan. 31, the same date set for the registering of new students.

ALPHA ZETA PLANS MID-YEAR PARTY TO BE HELD ON JAN. 31

Organizations to Perform On Featured Amateur Hour.

Alpha Zeta, men's national honorary fraternity on Ag campus, will celebrate the end of examinations by sponsoring a mid-year party Friday, Jan. 31 in the student activities building.

A special feature of the party will be an amateur hour, with individual skits by members of Mortar Board and other organizations to be announced later.

GIFTS TO UNION BUILDING FUND

Table listing contributions to the Union Building Fund, including Publications Board, Interfraternity Council, Kosmet Klub, etc., totaling \$11,880.

LATE AWGWAN APPEARS WITH FINALS AS THEME

Next Edition Humor Magazine Makes Appearance With Caricature Cover of Students "Cramming" For Exams—Just Around Corner.

The midnight oil will burn and Awgwans will appear on the university campus and the Daily Nebraskan will write them up, so this is the story of Howard Dobson's January issue.

The cover of the late edition, on news stand and campus sales Monday, is a blue and white caricature of students "cramming" for exams—just around the corner.

Feature article is "Muchly Colored Stuff," a composition written by Sarah Louise Meyer. Feature short story of the month is "On the Operating Table," by Damon Sanden, who has used reincarnation as his theme.

SPEAKERS LEAD FORUM DEBATE ON MILITARISM

Students to Discuss Peace and Preparedness Problem.

Militarism will be the subject discussed by two prominent speakers and university students at the next student forum scheduled for Thursday morning, Feb. 27.

Topic to be considered is "The Road to National Peace and Security Lies in Extensive Preparedness and Militarism," Colonel R. G. Douglas of Lincoln will uphold the affirmative side of the statement, and Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly of the All-Souls church, Lincoln, will present arguments against militarism and preparedness.

Students will be permitted to hold an open discussion on the subject following the twelve minute talks of the two speakers, the committee chairman stated.

The forum may be heard by the radio world, Marsh said, as a local station has asked for permission to broadcast the event. A meeting of the forum and convocation committee will be held sometime during this or next week at which time the advisability of broadcasting the talks and discussions will be considered.

Temperature Drops to 14 Below Zero Early Sunday

Coldest weather in several years was noted in Lincoln Saturday night, as the temperature dropped to 14 degrees below zero at 1 a. m. Sunday morning and colder weather was forecast for later in the morning.

'Sun Dogs' Spot Sky Saturday Startling Student Stargazers

University students happening to glance upward into the clear and cold sky early Saturday afternoon were somewhat surprised to see three large and unusually bright-colored sundogs arranged in a large halo around the sun.

The appearance of the sundogs, which is not uncommon in this region, was somewhat remarkable in that they were of much more brilliance and of greater size than ordinarily, explained T. A. Blair of the university weather bureau.

They were caused by the reflection of the sun's rays upon a thin upper layer of cirrus clouds, consisting of ice crystals. The spots looked like small suns, having a rainbow-like color and a slightly oblong shape.

Professor Blair stated the sundogs were of an especial significance and indicated no change in weather. They are frequently seen here, in summer as well as in winter.

Weldon Kees returns to the fold with an epic poem in this issue, and foregoes the customary book review. Mr. Kees' "A Little Confused Propaganda With Which to Start the New Year" need not necessarily be confusing, he says in closing.

A photographic feature, "Campus Camera Story" is the sad tale of a student, as told by Bill Clayton. Doris Weaver again contributes a group of cartoons.

CLASS TO MAKE TOUR OF SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Psychology Group to Make Trip to Council Bluffs Institution.

Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, will take his psychology class on a tour of the school for the deaf at Council Bluffs, Ia. Thursday.

DEADLINE FOR FILING GROUP CHARTERS SET FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 11

Societies Which Disregard Request Not to Be Recognized.

Tuesday, Feb. 11, is the deadline set by student council for filing constitutions and material changes of all social and non-honorary organizations which haven't submitted charters previous to this date.

Groups which fail to comply with the request will not be officially recognized by the council, according to Eleanor Clizbe, chairman of the committee on organizations.

Excluded from the demand to file constitutions are all departments, honorary and professional groups. The council asks that these organizations file by the deadline only an announcement of sponsors, officers, time and place of meeting and whether or not they have an operative charter.

This material will reach the committee if left at the managing editor's desk at the Daily Nebraskan.

ROBERTS TELLS SIGMA XI'S OF SHELTER BELT

Forest Project Explained at Meeting of Scientific Fraternity.

The plains shelter belt project will be explained by Paul H. Roberts of the U. S. department of agriculture forest service at the regular monthly meeting of the university chapter of Sigma Xi, according to Miss E. N. Andersen, secretary.

Mr. Roberts, who is the acting director of the project, will discuss the origin and purposes of the project, the present organization and functions of the different divisions, the accomplishments of the first year, and the 1936 program.

Dr. D. D. Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology, will give the report of the annual convention held in St. Louis. The meeting is open to the public and visitors are welcome.

Professors Report on National Convention. Dr. A. R. Congdon, professor of secondary education and J. E. Loder, principal of Havelock high school, reported on the national convention of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity at the local club meeting.

STUDENTS ASKED TO SAVE BOOKS TILL NEW SHOP OPENS

University Store to Begin In About Three Weeks.

HEADS ENLIST SUPPORT

House Canvass to Be Made To Secure Greater Cooperation.

Opportunity to save money on books for second semester will be offered all students who hold their second hand texts until the opening of the University Book Store in about three weeks, according to Virginia Selleck, co-chairman of the book store committee of the student council.

The Student Council committee met Friday afternoon, and committees were appointed to put plans for the store into operation. Mary Yoder and Vance Leininger will have charge of the house to house canvass.

APPLICATIONS DUE ON JAN. 20 FOR FOUR \$20 PANHELLENIC GRANTS

Miss Heppner, Mrs. Whitam, and Miss Kizer Will Chose Girls.

Filing for Panhellenic scholarships will close Monday, Jan. 20 at 5 o'clock, according to Miss Charlotte Kizer, president of the city Panhellenic. Sorority women who still desire to make application for the \$20 award may do so Monday, if their blanks are received at Mrs. Westover's office by the afternoon deadline.

NEBRASKANS SIGNED FOR LECTURE SERIES

Van Royen on First Program of Fairbury Events Forum.

Dr. W. Van Royen, assistant professor of geography, speaking on the Italian-Ethiopian situation recently opened a series of lectures on world affairs sponsored by Supt. W. E. Scott of Fairbury. The series will extend through February and March with other faculty members addressing the group.

TEACHERS COLLEGE WOMEN HAVE DINNER

Miss Holloway Will Talk on Work of Board of Recreation.

Annual dinner of the teachers college women's club of the university will be held at Ellen Smith hall Friday evening at 6:30. The men will be guests. Miss Ruthalee Holloway will explain the work of the Lincoln recreation board and there will be a puppet show sponsored by the board and instrumental music furnished by the university school of music.

Mrs. F. E. Henzlik is president of the club. Mrs. Harriett Platt of the teachers college faculty and Miss Elizabeth Tierney of the fine arts department are in charge of the program. About ninety will attend.

NEBRASKAN BEGINS SAFETY CAMPAIGN

University Paper Co-operates in Nation-Wide Drive to End National Menace of Auto Fatalities; Students Urged to Sign Careful Driving Pledges.

"... AND SUDDEN DEATH" BRINGS RESPONSE

Article by J. C. Furness, Appearing in Readers Digest, Makes Readers Realize Gruesomeness, Frequency of Terrible Accidents.

Co-operating with state and national authorities in a safety movement, the Daily Nebraskan is launching a campaign to prevent automobile accidents and maintain safe conditions on the highways. Emphasizing careful driving on the part of students who use cars while attending school, the Nebraskan will ask all drivers to sign safe driving pledges which are being prepared and which will be distributed either the first part of the week or when the Nebraskan resumes publication for the second semester.

"Importance of this problem was first realized and brought to the attention of national figures by J. C. Furness' article, "... and Sudden Death," which appeared in a recent issue of the Readers Digest," stated Nebraskan Editor Jack Fischer. "The appalling number of automobile fatalities was brought to our attention by this article, which cannot help but make every reader realize the gruesomeness of the many accidents which occur daily."

Faculty Asked to Cooperate. Students and faculty alike are asked to cooperate in this drive so that the interest of accident prevention may be truly meaningful. Stickers to be placed on automobile windshields will be given to each driver who signs a safety pledge. To sign the pledge one must agree to the following: (1) To drive at moderate speed and on own side of road. (2) Not to pass cars on curves or hills. (3) To stop at stop signs. (4) Not to jump the traffic lights. (5) In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars. (6) Always to give hand signals showing intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a signal. (7) To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO STAGE 'THE LAKE' FOR LINCOLN WOMEN

Club Members to Entertain "Better Halves" at Show Monday.

University Players will present a three act play, "The Lake," given as an annual presentation to the Women's club of Lincoln, Monday afternoon and evening at the University club. At this production the women entertain their husbands or sweethearts, Herbert Yenne, associate director, declared.

Following is a list of the cast: Clara Christensen will play Mildred Surridge; Eva Lowry, Williams; Portia Boynton, Lena Surridge; Don Buell, Henry Surridge; Margaret Straub, Marjorie Hervey; Margaret Carpenter, Stella Surridge; Clare Wolf, Cecil Hervey; Irving Hill, John Clayne; and Marjorie Thomas, Ethna Rosenberg. George McArthur, Allen Gutwood, June Butler, Marjorie Bannister, Harriette Lee, Julia Vile, Pauline Lee, Norman Guidinger, Delford Brummer, Florence Smeern, Waldemar Mueller, Mary Dean, Gwendolyn Meyerson, and Eleanor Compton.

The matinee is to begin at 2:30 o'clock and the evening performance at 7:30 o'clock. "Work on 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' Players' production for the week of March 2, will go ahead with the return of Hart Jenks, of the dramatic department, who will direct the play. Mr. Jenks has been in Kansas City playing "Othello" in the play produced by resident theaters.

GIANT SEA SERPENT MOUNTED AFTER ALMOST YEAR OF WORK

The giant sea serpent, Tylosaurus, latest awe inspiring wonder of the Charles H. Morrill paleontological collection, is now mounted in panel relief along the north wall of the first floor of the museum in Morrill hall. Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum, invites the public to see the remains of this ancient and formidable monster.

The Niobrara Cretaceous seas of Kansas and Nebraska. This one is considered the largest and best free mount of any Mosasaur now in display in American museums. The bones were secured from George Sternberg, who discovered them in the chalk beds of western Kansas. Work Began May, 1935. Actual work in mounting the sea monster began May, 1935, and was completed by Henry Reider and Frank Bell Jan. 8. According to Dr. Barbour these sea serpents varied in size from eight feet to as much as forty feet in length. Their jaws were set with a cruel array of comical teeth of which there was a double row in the upper jaw. The panel on which this specimen is mounted is thirty-three feet long and four and a fraction feet wide, corresponding to the length and the thickness of the body. On the panel back of the skeleton, is shown the body of the creature, modeled to represent its appearance in life. The lower jaw of the mosasaur was so arranged by a series of joints that the mouth could be opened to an extreme degree, and like the snakes, to which they are related, they could swallow an object as large or larger than their own diameter.

Buried Under Chalk. The giant fish, Forthues, which reached a length of fifteen feet feel a prey to those Cretaceous fish eating serpents. Powerful fish they were, sea serpents ran their burrowed under chalk. (Continued on Page 2).



From the Lincoln Journal.