

2nd Term Registration Opens Monday

CONGDON EXPECTS HEAVY ENROLLING FOR SECOND HALF

Registrar to Enforce Rule Requiring Two-Fifths Of Hours in P. M.

Requiring the student to take at least two-fifths of his classes in the afternoon unless an airtight excuse is presented, the registrar's office faces several weeks of rushing work as it prepares for a record second-semester enrollment.

Registration will begin Monday and continue thru the week until noon Saturday, Jan. 16. According to Dr. A. R. Congdon, of the teachers college faculty, who is chairman of the assignment committee, students will pay their fees in Grant Memorial office Jan. 22 to 28 inclusive, a late registration fee becomes effective after that date.

Due to the heavier enrollment and consequent classroom problems, students will be required to take at least two-fifths of their work in the afternoon, if these subjects are available, Dr. Congdon declared. It will be almost impossible for students to arrange classes in the morning, particularly if they register after Tuesday. Requests for morning classes this semester will be met with more refusals.

"I wish to stress the necessity for an early registration," Dr. Congdon said. "Students will find their progress thru the filing system facilitated if they fill their schedules at the first of the week. After noon January 28 a late registration fee of three dollars will be charged to each student."

Students are first to go to the registrar's office and after presenting their identification cards receive a card listing their university credits. Class schedules and advisors' consultation hours are now available in the registrar's office and students are urged to outline their courses of study before consulting their advisors. Credit cards must be shown to the advisor at the same time he reviews the student's class schedule.

After all credits, course requirements, afternoon hours and other requisites have been satisfied the advisor will put his signature of approval on the schedule. The forms will then be left, along with a statement of outside activities, at the office of the dean of the college for final approval.

New students will register Jan. 26.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS NEW BOOK EXHIBIT ON CLASSIFICATION

How books are classified and shelved is revealed in an exhibit on display in the library of the University of Nebraska. Classifying a book consists of placing it on the shelves with other books of the same subject matter.

The display illustrates the method employed today in building the classification number and the following route of a new book after it reaches the cataloguing department: First, the book must be received in the order department; second, it must be given an accession number and the marks of ownership established; next comes the preparation of a book plate securing of printed index cards, preparation of the author's card, classifying and numbering of the book, after which the book is turned over to the reviser; cards are typed and filed and the book is then ready to be marked and shelved for public use.

The following figures represent the number of books catalogued annually at the university library: 1932-33—9,915; 1933-34—5,504; 1934-35—6,663; 1935-36—11,191; 1936-37—13,000.

PROF. HENDRICKS TO TAKE OFFICIAL CHAIR OF CHEM FRATERNITY

State Division of National Organization Installs Officers Tuesday.

Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks of the chemistry department will be installed as president of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society at the next meeting of the division in Avery laboratory of chemistry Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Other officers to be inducted into office at this time, all of them of the chemistry staff, are as follows: Dr. C. S. Hamilton, counselor; Prof. R. C. Abbott, vice president; Dr. E. R. Washburn, secretary-treasurer; Dr. M. J. Blish, Dr. H. A. Pagel and Dr. D. J. Brown, all members of the executive committee.

Prof. Charles A. Mann, chairman of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota, will address the meeting on "Organic Inhibitors of Corrosion." Professor Mann received his college training at the University of Wisconsin where he received his doctor's degree.

NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL TO PRINT 1937 CORNHUSKER

Publications Board Grants Contract at Meeting Friday.

Nebraska State Journal was awarded the printing contract for the 1937 Cornhusker when the student publications board met Friday afternoon. For the first time the printers of the annual has also been hired to furnish the cover, the design for which will be supplied by the editorial staff.

Contents of the contract provide for the making of cuts for all pictures as well as printing and binding the book prior to its issuance date, probably some time in May. Principal color scheme and other original features of the 1937 book have not been disclosed by its editor in chief, Bill Marsh.

Board Approves Ag Magazine.

Official authorization of a successor to the Cornhusker Countryman, official ag college monthly magazine which was discontinued in 1933, was also granted by the meeting. The ag college publication board consisting of the two students elected at a mass meeting and of four faculty members appointed by Dean W. W. Burr, was officially recognized as a subsidiary body to supervise the work on the new magazine.

Appointment of staff members for the monthly is placed entirely in the hands of the ag board as is settling of general questions of policy. The board is subject, however, to the directions of the university publications board.

Study Reorganization Plan.

Prof. Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the board and director of the journalism school, announced that the reorganization plan submitted by the Daily Nebraskan staff had been introduced and discussed, but that no definite changes or refusals had been made. Provisions of the suggested plan are still being kept secret.

Discussion of the proposed salary increase for the Daily Nebraskan staff also took place. Chairman Walker advised. Further consideration of both proposals was postponed until the next meeting which Walker believed would be held in approximately two weeks. He stated that final settlement of the questions might require two or three meetings of the board.

LINCOLN ARTISTS OPEN EXHIBITION IN MORRILL HALL.

Under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Artists Guild, an exhibition of paintings, lithographs, etchings, drawings and cartoon originals is being held in gallery A of Morrill hall, University of Nebraska until Jan. 24. There are 87 works in all, representing about half that many Nebraska artists, most of whom are residents of Omaha or Lincoln. Several other Nebraska towns including Hastings, Grand Island, Columbus and Bellevue are represented.

Varied in subject matter, the exhibition includes landscapes, industrial scenes, portraits, still life arrangements, architectural drawings and several studies of animals. The collection as a whole is colorful and interesting and provides an opportunity to study the work of a number of artists in Nebraska.

Gallery A is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sundays.

DR. SCHOENEMANN TO GO ON NATIONAL TOUR IN FEBRUARY

Exchange Professor Plans Extensive Lecture Program.

Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann of the University of Berlin, who is teaching a course on German-American cultural relations, will lecture at Kansas City and at



—From The Lincoln Journal
Dr. Schoenemann.

Lawrence, Kas. Jan. 13 to 15. Dr. Schoenemann is here for the first semester on exchange with Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department who is studying and teaching in Germany.

The German educator will leave Nebraska early in February to give several addresses in California, Texas, Louisiana, and Georgia. March and April will find him in the middlewest and east. Besides lecturing and studying he will visit friends in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York City. Before leaving the United States he will visit eastern Canada.

Dr. Schoenemann has already appeared before many lay and scholastic groups, speaking principally on American literature and German-American cultural relations. He has appeared before the Nebraska Writer's league, Phi Beta Kappa, the A. A. U. W., the young men's faculty club, Thursday morning lecture club, various German associations of the state, besides giving addresses at the University of Iowa, and at Tarkio, Mo. He has also appeared before on the graduate scholarship program and at the international friendship banquet.

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UNION EXCAVATION WORK OFFICIALLY OPENED SATURDAY

Chancellor Burnett Breaks First Sod at Site; N. U. Regents Present.

As a heavy pick, in the hands of Chancellor E. A. Burnett, struck the frosty ground in the northeast corner of Fourteenth and R streets at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the first dirt was moved at the site of the Nebraska student union building. Also present at the beginning ceremonies were Frank J. Taylor, president of the board of regents, St. Paul; Stanley D. Long, vice president, Grand Island; Regent Robert W. Devoe, Lincoln; Regent M. A. Shaw, David City; Regent A. C. Stokes, Omaha; Regent C. Y. Thompson, West Point; L. S. Seaton, operating superintendent of the university; Walter Wilson, architect of the union building, and Dr. H. H. Foster, dean of the law college.

The contract for excavation was awarded to the Martin Day company of Lincoln. Their basic bid was for 43 cents a yard on an estimated 5,000 yards of dirt to be moved. The building is being financed through a government grant of \$180,000 and the sale of bonds by the dormitory corporation headed by Regent Stanley D. Long.

100 STUDENTS WANT NEW DIESEL COURSE

(Continued from Page 1.)
C. W. Smith are the committee who will select the group of 40.

Instructional work in the course will begin Feb. 1, with registration Jan. 29 and 30. All work will be done in the mechanical engineering building. Applicants will be notified if they are accepted.

Each applicant for enrollment will be judged on his experience, occupation or business connection in this general field, and his qualifications to handle the work of the course successfully.

This course is one of several similar courses being given concurrently at the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa State college, Michigan state college, Ohio State and Purdue university, as co-operative educational projects under the joint sponsorship of these educational institutions and a number of manufacturers of diesel engines.

N. U. STUDENTS TO SEE FRENCH FILM JAN. 16

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gorgibus, a "bon bourgeois," who wishes to marry off his daughter Magdelon and his niece, Cathos. But the girls are both "blue stockings," "precieuses," with their minds completely upset by the reading of novels and by the attempt to assume cultivated manners which they do not naturally possess.

They reject the offers of La Grange and Du Croisy, two young men of good family who are to marry them according to true bourgeois tradition. In revenge, the rejected lovers send their valets disguised as noblemen to pay court to the young ladies.

Mascarille and Jodelet, the valets, play their parts with enthusiasm. The comedy turns into an extravagant farce, full of irresistible situations, where the false manners and elegancies of the "grand siecle" are parodied.

2nd Week
Jimmy gives you the lowdown on a new racket!
JAMES
CAGNEY
in
"GREAT GUY"
5 Stages Comedy—Cartoon
VARITY

SAM FRANCIS REJECTS PROFESSIONAL OFFER

Fairbanks Award Placed On Exhibition in N Club Room.

By Morris Lipp.

Sam Francis will not play professional football, even tho he was adjudged the first choice among the collegiate standouts and was awarded more honors than any other All American in recent years. Philadelphia Eagles held the privilege of naming their selections first of all professional teams and quite naturally picked Nebraska's versatile Sam Francis.

The offer of the Quaker city pros was not high enough, Sam admitted Saturday, to induce him to give up a promising business career when he graduates in June. His refusal of the Eagles' bid is a distinct loss to the spectacle of pro ball and a boon to the entrepreneur who secures the services of Sam Francis.

Home from the recent East-West charity football game which the East won 3 to 0, Sam reflected that the Shrine classic lacked the spectacularness that was apparent even in Big Six games. "There were just too many good star players who had been instructed under too many different sys-

tems," Sam said, "and the rain that preceded the game made playing even more difficult."

Flooded With Awards.

Sam found his quarters on the Husker campus jammed with trophies, certificates, gold footballs, clothing and many other awards, emblematic of the many honors that he has brought to himself and to the university.

Nebraska's greatest All American will never suffer from lack of time pieces. Four fine wrist watches have been awarded Sam for his outstanding performances in grid competition. New York Sun, Kate Smith, Elgin Watch Co. and the East-West committee are the donors of these watches.

Awards galore have poured in on Sam Francis following his selection as All American on the many mythical teams that have been picked. Gold miniature footballs from Collier's, Sports Review and Liberty have been awarded Sam. All America Board of Football has sent Sam a gold football plus All America sweater and blanket. An East-West leather jacket, framed pictures, fountain pen, and coat are among the awards that go perennially to All Americans of Sam Francis' caliber, if any were to be found.

An honor never before received by this university was the Doug-

Oberlin, Kansas to Honor All-American With 'Francis Day.'

las Fairbanks Trophy which now occupies a niche of honor in the trophy room in the coliseum. This tribute went to Sam Francis who was voted the "greatest football player" ever to receive the award since Ernie Pinckert brought it to Southern California in 1931. The university is to retain the grandiose award for a year. If a Cornhusker wins the title again next year, the university will be the proud possessor of the trophy for another year. To Sam went a medal, a perfect replica of the Fairbanks trophy, for his own.

No more grid trophies loom for Sam who quits Cornhusker athletics this year. But a signal honor will be accorded him next month that should be equivalent to all the glory that has come his way. "Sam Francis Day" will be observed by Oberlin, Kas., Sam's old home town, during February.

Sam's gridiron achievements plus the honors he won in the Berlin Olympiad last summer have reflected glory on the state of Nebraska and its state university, and his untiring efforts to bring home welcomed laurels should be commemorated with heartfelt congratulations to Sam Francis.