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## NO FULL SECTIONS AT END OF SECOND REGISTRATION DAY

### Congdon Predicts Close of 15 or 20 Classes by Noon Today.

No classes were reported definitely closed to further enrollment when one of the heaviest registration days in the history of the university came to an end Tuesday. "Yesterday there was one of the heaviest rushes we had ever experienced," remarked Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the university assignment committee, "but we were even busier today. Although we took no check at closing time Tuesday, I do not believe that any sections were filled."

#### Classes to Close.

Dr. Congdon predicted that 15 or 20 classes would probably be closed by noon today if registration continued in its original intensity. He stated that a list of closed sections would probably be compiled sometime this afternoon, and would be printed early enough for copies to be in the hands of advisors Thursday morning.

"It seems that students are registering earlier than usual this year," Dr. Congdon said, "however it may cause a decided decrease in activity towards the end of the week." He attributed the early registration to the heavy enrollment expected because of the record number of students attending the university during the present semester.

#### Special Registration.

Students expecting privileges in registering for special courses or for permission to carry less than the required two-thirds of their hours in the afternoon, are particularly urged by the assignment committee to complete their enrollment today as it will be increasingly difficult to arrange their programs after some of the classes are filled. Dr. Congdon declared that "no matter what the excuse, no student will be placed in a class after its reported capacity has been reached."

Registration will not close until noon Saturday, Jan. 16. During the week of Jan. 22 to 28, fees will be collected in Grant Memorial hall. All students in the university during the present semester who do not register by Jan. 28, will be liable to a late registration fee of \$3.

## TRI-K SOCIETY TO SEE CROPS MOVIE TONIGHT

### Anaconda Company Brings 'New Farms for Old' to Ag Campus.

"New Farms for Old" will be shown in motion pictures at the Tri-K club meeting tonight in room 106, Plant Industry building. The three reels will show the methods of application and the results of superphosphates on several crops in eastern Kansas.

Made possible by the co-operation of J. A. Wolfram and R. G. Corwin of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, Fertilizer Division, Anaconda, Montana, the pictures will be used for explanation purposes. Several pictures are in color showing the Kansas State campus.

## Dr. Crawford to Answer 'How to Think' Interview

Prof. R. P. Crawford will be interviewed tonight by announcer Jack Hanssen of KFOR on "How to Think" over that station at 6:30.

Professor Crawford has recently published a book advancing the theory that people who think are not queer and Mr. Hanssen will question the journalism instructor on the general contents of the new book.

## KUSKA, ANDERSON CHOSEN HEADS OF ENGINEERS' CLUBS

Don Kuska was re-elected president of the Agricultural Engineers and Tom Anderson was elected chairman of the Electrical Engineers at meetings of the two organizations Tuesday evening. Marvin Drake spoke to the A. I. E. E. members on "Inductive Interference" in room 204 of the Mechanical Engineering building. Earl Ostendorf will be chairman of the electrical engineering department Engineers Week program and the other officers for the year chosen were: Howard Nuernberger, vice chairman, and Knoland Plucknett, secretary treasurer.

A. S. A. E. chose Joyce Peterson, vice president, and Richard Coleman, secretary treasurer to aid Mr. Kuska in his executive capacity.

Engineer's Week chairman for the Agricultural Engineers will be Joyce Peterson. The engineers collaborate by departments on the climax of their year's work, Engineer's Week. The program is held annually in May.

## RADIO OFFERS VAST JOURNALISM FIELD, SAYS WRITER BACK

### Sigma Delta Chi Members Hear KFAB Continuity Author Tuesday.

Actives and 12 new members pledged Tuesday noon by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, listened to J. Gunnar Back, the chief continuity writer for radio broadcasting stations KFAB and KFOR, describe the opportunities and demand for writers in all types of radio journalism.

"There are over 600 broadcasting stations in the nation today," Back stated. "Each station has its own staff of writers who must prepare writeups and programs for the company's advertisers."

Beck divided the types of radio work into three main groups: complete programs, filler announcements, and short advertisement speeches. In each of these divisions there is great opportunity for original and novelty schemes. Back advised. He mentioned "man on the street" and "amateur hour" programs as two of the most fruitful suggestions.

Those pledged at the meeting include Bob Reddish of Alliance; Allison Bird, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lawrence Griffing Lincoln; Morris Lipp, North Platte; Antonio Homoy, Manila, Philippine Islands; Edmund Steeves, Lincoln; Howard Kaplan, Omaha; Everett Chittenden, Clatsonia; Leonard Kreuger, Wallace; Herbert Sundstrom, of Louisville; Dick Kunzman, Valley, and Joe Zelle, Omaha.

## Dr. Pfeiler Foresees War Danger in Europe; Approves Appointment of Schoenemann to Faculty Post

"There is eminent danger of war in Europe" stated Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, associate professor of Germanic languages, in an open forum meeting of the International Relations club at the Temple Tuesday evening.

Optimistic about a future of settled understanding among the powers of eastern Europe, Dr. Pfeiler, expressing the hope that war may be averted, placed the responsibility for European understanding and unity along peace lines with Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain.

A sprinkling of foreign students at the meeting bespoke the interest which is felt internationally in the activities of Nazi Germany. An opportunity for the foreign born student attending an American university to come to a cognizant relation with the actual situation in Europe today was realized in Dr. Pfeiler's discussion of Hitler's foreign policy.

Answering a variety of questions on the advisability of Dr.

## "Bar-O Ranch" Selected For Kosmet Club's 1937 Musicomedy Production

## COEDS TO BRING COMIC STRIP TO LIFE ON JAN. 14

### Several Hundred Expected To Attend Costume Party Thursday.

Favorite comic strip characters will actually live and move about the Nebraska campus on Thursday night, Jan. 14, when several hundred coeds attend the annual Cornhusker Costume party at 7 o'clock in Grant Memorial hall. Staged as a yearly event on the A. W. S. board's program, the party is regarded as one of the outstanding "fun events" on the women's activities calendar.

Following the custom of former years, prizes will be awarded to the girls wearing the funniest, the prettiest and the most unusual costumes, according to Maxine Durand, A. W. S. board member in charge of arrangements for the party. "Prizes this year will be unusually nice," commented Miss Durand, "and it will be well worth each girl's time to secure an outstanding costume for the event."

In addition to the awarding of the prizes, a special program has been planned for the affair on Thursday, and will include a skit, readings and special music, according to Betty Cherny, program chairman for the event. Sometime during the evening as an added feature, each girl will be given party souvenirs.

Committees who are in charge of

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## STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE HEADS TO REPORT TODAY

Reports by committee chairman will compose the main business at the regular meeting of the Student Council scheduled for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 106 of University hall.

"The council will hear detailed reports of all work accomplished by each committee from the time of its appointment until the present meeting," Arnold Levin, president, announced yesterday afternoon. "Committee chairmen should come prepared to outline before the council, the work that their groups have completed."

Schoenemann's exchange professorship in the university, Dr. Pfeiler expressed himself as being highly in favor of the appointment.

"Intellectual education should include studies of views and opinions foreign to the American student perspective," Dr. Schoenemann presents the national socialist viewpoint, the understanding of which is invaluable to a student of world political thought.

Germany's democracy embraces a faith first of all in loyalty, according to Dr. Pfeiler, "the national socialist believes that Hitler is infallible."

Western democracy places its trust in liberty before loyalty, differing fundamentally with that on which is based the new German state. Germans embracing the national socialist movement believe implicitly in leadership by an individual. Nietzsche's philosophy that the best should rule and that the best fitted want to rule is fol-

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### Wrote Winning Show.



—From The Lincoln Journal  
**HERBERT YENNE.**

Whose skit, "Bar Nothing Ranch" was selected by the Kosmet Klub for their annual spring show. Mr. Yenne is an assistant professor in the speech and dramatic department and has had considerable experience in such work.

## STUDENTS TO PRESENT MUSICAL CONVOCATION

### Vocal, Trumpet, Piano Solos Featured Wednesday in Varied Recital.

Seven advanced music students will present a varied recital of vocal, trumpet and piano compositions at the Thirteenth Musical Convocation in the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"Rhapsody in C Major," by Dohnanyi will be the opening number presented by Mildred Gergen, a piano pupil of Mr. Harrison. Lucille Thomas, who is studying voice under the instruction of Mrs. Thomas, will sing "Dedication" by Franz, and "When Song is Sweet" by Soule.

Cadman's "Welcome Sweet Wind," from "The Morning of the Year" will be sung by Alice Redwood, soprano soloist and pupil of Mrs. Gutner. Duane Harmon, a trumpet student of Mr. Schildneck, will present "Mapoli" by Bellstedt. Liszt's "Nuptials" from "Années de Pèlerinage" will be played by Mildred Platz on the piano. Miss Platz is studying piano with Miss Klinker.

A number taken from an oratorio of Mendelssohn, "It is Enough for Me" from the "Elijah" will be sung by Dale Ganz, pupil of Mr. Witte. Two numbers on the piano, "The White Peacock," by Griffes, and "Spinners at Caranac" will be presented by Elsie Mansfield as the closing selections of the recital. Miss Mansfield studies piano with Mrs. Jones.

## Home Ec Association Features Mel Pester in Ag Pre-Exam Mixer

Offering one last evening of "swing" before cram sessions begin, the Home Economics association is sponsoring a mixer with Mel Pester and his orchestra to provide that certain thing. The mixer will be Friday, Jan. 15 at 9 o'clock in the student activities building on the ag campus.

Price of tickets for the pre-exam dance has been lowered to 29 cents for women and 30 cents for men, the home ec association announced. Sponsors are Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Prescott and Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Flack.

## Instructor Herbert Yenne Wins Script Contest for Spring Show.

"Bar-Nothing Ranch," a three act musical comedy by Herb Yenne, instructor in the dramatics department, was selected as the script for the Kosmet Klub spring show by Klub members Tuesday afternoon.

Classed as "the most entertaining show ever produced by Kosmet Klub," "Bar-O Ranch" was presented as the spring show five years ago. Rewritten by the author in its "1937 version" with spots for new songs, the play won the Klub's prize contest in competition with five original scripts.

#### Yenne's Fourth.

"Bar-O Ranch" will be the 24th play produced by the Klub since 1911, and the fourth written by Yenne. His others, "Dream Pirate" outstanding as a musical success, played in 1927; "The Love Hater" in 1928; and "Jingle Belles" in 1932.

No precedent is established by the selection of a show produced once before. Remarked Klub President Bob Shellenberg, "Two other Kosmet productions have been presented the second year, and in each case the second production exceeded the first in popularity and the quality of the show."

The few undergraduates will remember the show, some more permanent members of the campus do. Declared Prof. E. F. Schramm, chairman of the geology department and the Klub's faculty sponsor, "Undoubtedly the 'Bar-O Ranch' is one of the best shows ever selected by Kosmet Klub for its annual spring show."

#### Other Reasons.

Indications of other reasons for selecting "Bar-O Ranch" over the five other scripts was inferred in comments made by Shellenberg to the Nebraskan. "Members of the Klub have felt that some of the spring shows of the past few years have not come up to Kosmet's former standards," he said, "and we were determined to pick a show this year that would win national recognition for Nebraska that good student productions are accorded. The radio has noticeably increased its interest in campus

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## MISS SCHMITT OFFERS LATEST IN COIFFURES

### Beautician Employs Living Models in Lecture on Grooming of Hair.

"Naturalness, happiness, and femininity are the foundations of beauty and charm," was the advice that Miss Agnes Schmitt, prominent beautician, gave to coeds in attendance at the Tuesday evening Charm School.

Beauty, according to Miss Agnes, was once considered a gift but now it may be acquired. More attention should be given to facial expressions and to smiles, for a happy state of mind makes a beautiful face. Therefore, coeds should seek the company of people who make them happy.

With four living models, Miss Agnes demonstrated how the hair could be easily groomed in fashionable styles that could also be changed for either classroom or ballroom occasions. The reproduction of the coiffure of Sarah Bernhardt was modeled by titian haired Lucy Jane Williams, dressed formally. Jeanette Campbell wore a hairdress that Miss Agnes prophesies will be very popular this spring, that of King Francis I. Eva Jane Sinclair modeled a hair style that was familiar to our grandmothers and Jane Clair demonstrated a simple fashion for campus wear.