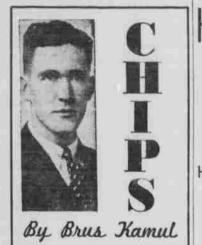
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READING, 'RITING REGISTRATION

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Registration comes but twice a year, so take advantage while it's here.

Remember, only two more shopping days for snap courses, so finish weighing all the pros and cons and get registered. Of course, you could have gone to your advisor at any time during the semester, but he would probably have been somewhere else, anyway. That, as the editorial in yesterday's rag pointed out, would have been the logical procedure. It would also have been an unprecedented procedure and one that doubtless would have given your advisor a terrific mental shock.

The Millenium.

For a minute or two, let's imagine that a puzzled student goes to his advisor for advice seven weeks before registration!

The student looks at the number on the door twice to see if it's the right one and enters. The advisor's secretary takes time out from her perusal of the latest copy of Life or the morn-

ing paper long enough to say: "Go right in." (She thinks the stude is one of the prof's pupils who wants to make up a mid-semester test.)

"Uh-hello, professor, whatcha say-er, I mean-I want your help."

"I mailed my community chest donation in last month." (coldly).

"No, this is different. I'm a little puzzled about what to take next semester. I kinda thought I'd like your advice so I'd know what it was all about." "Miss-hey, you, c'mere. The prof. just fainted."

Bolt From the Blue.

The foregoing illustration is an example of what might happen if students suddenly started going to their advisors in the middle of the semester without giving two weeks notice. This is an excellent idea but would be apt to be quite



Today is the last day that members of the Home Economics association can cast their votes for the officers they prefer for the following semester. The associa-tion has placed the polls in the home economics building and has provided a two day election to give every member a chance to vote.

Helen Holloway and Ruth Macsen are nominees for president, the position now held by Agnes Novacek: Both nominees are prominent in

activities on the agricultural campus. Miss Macsen is a member of



Council Accepts Report WAA COUNCIL CLOSES Proposing Affiliation With N.F.S.A.

Vacant places on two major boards were filled, and reports of the annual N. S. F. A. convention in Albuquerque, N. M., were presented at a meeting of the stu-



William

dent council last night. Jane Walcott will replace Willard Burney on the student union board and William Clayton was elected to replace Burney as the council representative on the Athletic Board of Control. The two vacancies occurred when Burney, a senior member of the council, left school shortly before the Christmas holiday. A recommendation that the council affiliate itself with the N. S. F. A. was presented by President Al Moseman and Vice President Eloise Benjamin, who repre-sented the council at the N. S. A. convention the last week in December, Moseman and Miss Ben-

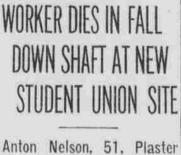
Howard Gramlich.

department of animal husbandry, meeting of the b were named president and first Wednesday noon,



Dana F. Cole.

Dana F. Cole, member of the university faculty of the college of business administration, and Howard Gramlich, chairman of the meeting of the board of directors



Helper, Drops 40 Feet To Death.

Construction of the student un-ion building took a tall of one life esterday when Anton Nelson, a laborer on the university project, was almost instantly killer after falling down a 40 foot elevator shaft about 8:15 a.m. Nelson was pushing a wheel barrow of plas-ter on the third floor when un-noticed he fell into the shaft opening.

Workmen said that Nelson did not cry out as he fell and that the tragedy was not discovered Applicants for the two \$25 acholarships offered by the W. A. the shaft floor, about eight feet lower than the basement ten or A. have just one more chance to have fifteen minutes later. He may have knocked his head on the side of the shaft or the brick Two awards are being offered to steel plate and have been unconscious when he hit the bottom. A saw horse had been placed in The scholarship winners will be chosen from the group applying by a committee composed of mem-bers of the W. A. A group of the will be the start opening to prevent ac-cident but men working nearby be-lieved that it may have been re-moved the night before when the adjacent wall had been when the the shaft opening to prevent ac-

bers of the W. A. A. council. Eleach award will be cash. Anyone interested in securing a scholarship should see Miss Ma-thilda Shelby in the W. A. A. in-to his neck and shoulders. The



Business Organization 161. Chemistry 31 Classes Opened Again.

With heavy registration yesterday morning and afternoon. Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee, reported last evening 59 sections closed and the reopening of two that were closed for Tuesday registration.

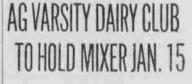
Sections reopened are Chemistry 31, B, and Business Organization 161, section II.

The following sections are closed to further enrollment:

Bacteriology 161, E. Business Organization 4, 1, IV, VII, A,

Business Organization 4, 1, IV, VI Business Organization 21, 1, III, Chemistry 4, A, C, D, E, Chemistry 31, A, Commercial Arts 27, 1, Commercial Arts 27, 1, Commercial Arts 127, 1, Commercial Arts 127, 1, Commercial Arts 128, III, Economics 3, III, IV, Economics 2, IV, VII, Education 63, IV, V, VI, English 21, II, III, E, G, R, Geography 62, C, D, Geography 72, B, III, E, G, R, Geography 72, B, III, E, M, I, Mathematics 46, II, VII, Mathematics 46, II, VII, Mathematics 46, II, VII, Mathematics 46, II, VII, Military Science 2, L, Millitary Science 24, B, R, I Millitary Science 24, B, R, I Millitary Science 24, B, C, Physics 3, A, Physics 2, C, Physics 12, C, Pollocal Science 2, VII, Philology 142, I, When sections are closed no

When sections are closed no new students will be allowed to enroll if they can possibly take the subject at any other time.



Dave Haun's Popular Dance **Orchestra Scheduled** For Gala Event.

The annual Varsity Dairy club mixer will be held Jan. 15 at the Student Activities building on the ag campus. The party will begin at 8:30, featuring Dave Haun and his 11 piece orchestra. Haun has played at Kings in Lincoln, the Chermont in Omaha, the Rigadon Ball room and Shore Acres in Sioux City and the Frog Hop in St. Joseph, Mo.

Advance lickets sales campaign is being conducted by Morrison Loewenstein, Chris Sanders, Russell Jacobson, David Carder. Ivan Borman, Wallace England, LeRoy Hulquist, Russell Pfieffer and Alvin Rippen. The general committtee in charge of the party is composed of Oakley Larson, David Carder and Russell Pfieffer. Chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Downs and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gooding. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the party for 25 and 35 cents.



Opportunity to Apply Today.

Applicants for the two \$25 A. have just one more chance to deadline for final entries.

the junior or senior women who best fulfill the three qualifications of financial need, high scholarship, and W. A. A. participation,

bers of the W. A. A. council. Eeach

a strain upon your advisor's nerves if you descended like a bolt

- or nut out of the blue. Consequently, the best procedure to follow would be to have your roommate, write your advisor a little note in advance warning him of your future arrival. It should go something like this:

"Dear Prof. Arndt: (the name is optional, of course) This is to warn you that Sucha A Name will come knocking on your door, pushing opportunity aside, enter and ask for advice on things and stuff of an academic nature two weeks from today. He is of round mind and body and is normal in every way except registering. Please humor him. Rspetfy yrs. John Doc.

That Fee's Here Again.

That flunking fee of \$3 per hour now in effect at the University of Oklahoma, is another good idea to get students to see their advisors more often and to open more books than drugstore doors.

It also contains a potential money-maker for students. For in-stance, Joe Collitch gets his sem-ester's grades and imediately writes his pop the following epistle: "Dear Dad;

I flunked a three hour course and consequently have to pay a (Continued on Page 2.)

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS HEAR TECHNICAL PAPERS

Doubt, Struthers, Leffler Read Articles at ASME Meet Wednesday.

Members of the Nebraska chap-ter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers heard three senior members read technical papers at a meeting of the group held semester, 1938. Inst night. Prof. Nels A. Bengston, in one

The group adjourned following the conclusion of theregular part of the meeting and went down to the foundry of the mechanical en-gineering building. There they were served refreshments consist-ing of coffee and hot dogs pre-pared over the brass furnace.

tramural office before 5 p. m. to- fracture had probably caused day death.

CLASSES AFFORD HUMOR AS WELL AS SKULL DRUDGERY

Students, Professors Spout that he should fill in the blanks Occasional Wit During Study Times.

By Barbara Louise Meyer.

forth the witticisms and bon mot of the faculty and student body on the eve of this fresh start, second

Prof. Nels A. Bengston, in one hast night. Paul Doubt presented a paper on "Graphical Solutions," Keith Struthers discussed the subject of "Boulder Dam Fenstocks," and Doubt presented a paper of his geography classes, is re-sponsible for the fastest quip on personal defense this semester. Plagued by his students because the paper of an unusually red nose, Profes-Dean Leffler read his paper on of an unusually red nose, Profes-"Case Hardening," or Bengston flashed back with

of the chemical formulae, the answers "Eight ball is side pocket!" with "Eight ball in the

Spitting Technique.

The highest elevation in Ne-Life has taken on a new aspect for both professors and students now that the new semester is \$800 feet, "The heil it is?" voiced about to begin. On the other hand, it may just be a climax to a suc-cessful semester that is bringing Frantz in one of his English class-Non. Members to Attend es had the students on edge by continually eyeing the corner of the room the whole 50 minutes of class time while explaning the techniques of spitting in a spitoon. Professor Gettman in his Wednesday afternoon English class awakened the sleeping students by declaring that "a man has to have his extra-curricular activities," in referring to "The Second Mrs.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY SHOWS FIELD TRIP FILM TONIGHT

Non-Members to Attend Open House.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology society wil hold an open house this evening in Morrill hall. Colored films of a geolog-ical field tri ptaken last summer by students of Midland colege will be shown. The pictures will be screened in score 90 by Collard screened in room 20 by Gilbert Leuninghoener at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting will precede the showing of the films. Officers are to be elected for the coming semester. Anyone interested in geological pictures are invited to attend as well as the regular members of the organization.