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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Curriculum Under Study

The faculty senate's official authorization for a thoro intensive study of the university curriculum is paving the way for Chancellor Boucher's complete understanding of the problems of the university. In addresses, the chancellor has indicated the desirability of a standing committee on instructional policies and practices and university bureau of instructional research. The council of administration made the recommendation.

Appointment of seven to eleven faculty members to the committee—which Chancellor Boucher once called "our most important standing committee"—should be of considerable import to the university faculty. Of vastly more concern to the undergraduates, however, will be the action taken by this standing committee after studying phases of the instructional program deemed worthy of research.

Nebraska's varigated curriculum probably is in need of revision; in some instances, drastic changes, and in others, only slight modifications are necessary. Whatever curriculum changes result from the experimentation and study of the new standing committee and research bureau, it may be assured that no radical revisions of the university program will go into effect without first sounding out the feasability of such proposals affecting students, faculty and the administration.

Celebrity On Campus

The routine of academic classes is being interrupted this semester for those students who are enjoying themselves at the all-university convocations. Instructors cannot dismiss classes officially, but by devious methods they and their students can adjourn to the assembly.

There appears to be good reason for the common desire to attend convocations this fall. Last year's convocation committee scheduled a series of lecturers that has already met with popular approval. The third assembly of the year last week, Barclay Acheson speaking, was perhaps one of the best convocations in recent years.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the famed Russian novelist, speaks from the University's Temple stage this morning at 11 o'clock. Rare indeed are visits from European royalty to Nebraska. Countess Tolstoy's subject, "Tolstoy and the Russian Revolution," promises to be unusually interesting as well as vastly educational.

BIZAD BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.)

student with the highest scholastic average for four years and the Phi Chi Theta key to the most representative woman with the highest scholastic average during her junior year. A new award which will be presented this year is the J. E. Miller graduate fellowship which is made possible through funds from the Cooper foundation.

Another outstanding feature of the banquet will be the announcing of the new members of the Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary fraternity of the college. This new membership roll consists of the names of those who were elected in the spring and fall of the present year. The names of students who have been placed in the upper ten percent of their class, last year, will be placed on the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque.

Activities for the evening will be in charge of Dean J. A. LeRossignol, of the business administration college. The college executive council which is in general charge of activities is made up of Kenneth Ellis, president; J. H. Crockett, vice president; Kenneth Ekwall, treasurer, and Miss Frances Senn, secretary.

Mr. Agee will speak on "The College Graduate in Business." Well known in business circles he will leave for Chicago after his address at this evening's banquet where he will preside at the U. S. Association of Independent Telephone company's convene which is being held there. Mr. Agge is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

U. S. Should Increase Navy, Says Reinhardt

Navy Day Occasions Remarks on Defense

To arouse American interest in her navy, Oct. 27, the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a powerful factor in building up a strong navy for the United States, was selected in 1922 as Navy Day.

James M. Reinhardt of the university sociology department and a veteran of the World war, was interviewed yesterday on the question of navies and naval expansion. He stated that he believes the navy should be large enough to cope with any possible emergency which might arise in the light of the modern national ambitions and the forms of government under which they develop.

"In view of the facts, I believe that we should have a navy large enough to protect our interests in the Western Hemisphere. Any threat of invasion or any attempt to establish a foreign hegemony in the North and South American continents should be resisted and I am of the opinion that the only effective resistance to dictatorial amibtions is the resistance of force. I do not mean that the actual use of force will be necessary; perhaps it will not if it is there.

Hitler Still Demands.

Remarking about the "Munich disgrace" when the democracies capitulated to Hitler, Reinhardt pointed out that Hitler is back demanding greater control in central Europe and the return of his colonies, in a block, not scattered all over Africa. And this is the new price for peace.

"Hitler is apparently using the same technique in the Western Hemisphere differing only in degree, as he used in Europe before he moved into Austria and Czechoslovakia. He stirs up nationalistic sentiments which eventually are used as a basis for sending armed protection."

The sociologist felt that our navy is not large enough at present ,that the size of our navy should depend on what the other countries are doing and that when they build we should see that our forces would be kept in a position to give adequate deefnse.

Frosh Choose Activities Today

Coeds Center Interests As Trial Period Ends

New women students must choose the two activities in which they wish to participate either today or tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at Ellen Smith.

The A. W. S. board point system allows freshman women to participate in any two of the following activities: A. W. S., Coed-Counselors, Y. W. C. A., Cornhusker, Awgwan, Daily Nebraskan, and W. A. A. Members of the A. W. S. board will be in charge of the signing up for activities. However, choosing two activities will not prevent students from attending the meetings of any other organizations.

This signing up for activities climaxes a two weeks' trial period, during which time the women were allowed to work upon any activity in which they thought they might be interested.

Van Royen Addresses North Platte NSTA

Dr. William Van Royen will give the principal address at the meeting of the geography section in the State Teachers convetion at North Platte this afternoon. "Nationalities and Minorities of Europe" will be the subject of the speaker. This discussion will be based on recent European travel and observation. Dr. Van Royen spent the past summer visiting European countries, especially those of the Balkan region.

SENATE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

priate faculty when only one college or school is concerned.

A university bureau of instructional research, directly responsible to the chancellor, was also provided for in Tuesday's senate session. This bureau, consisting of a director and technical and clerical staff members, will act as a service agency in pursuit of studies or educational experiments that may be desired by the senate of any administrative officer or faculty of any college, school, division, or department of the university.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

put on the air from KFOR's special broadcasting truck as it tours the city inspecting the displays.

The 16 sororities and 18 fraternities entered in this year's decorations contest represent a substantial increase over last year's 18 entires. Original and clever displays are promised by the competing houses, with considerable animation—mostly to be supplied by freshmen pulling strings, working pulleys, and blowing into microphones. Expenses for the decorations must not exceed $25, and an itemized account of expenditures must be filed by all houses before the judging takes place Friday night.

Displays will be judged between the hours of 7 and 10 Friday evening. Last year Alpha Phi won the sorority honors and Kappa Sigma took the fraternity prize.

Sororities entered this year are:

Alpha Chi Omega	Gamma Phi Beta
Alpha Omicron Pi	Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Phi	Kappa Delta
Alpha Xi Delta	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Carrie Belle Raymond	Pi Beta Phi
Chi Omega	Phi Mu
Delta Delta Delta	Sigma Delta Tau
Delta Gamma	Sigma Kappa

Fraternities contesting are:

Acacia	Phi Kappa Psi
Alpha Tau Omega	Phi Sigma Kappa
Beta Theta Pi	Pi Kappa Alpha
Delta Tau Delta	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Upsilon	Sigma Chi
Kappa Sigma	Sigma Nu
Lambda Chi Alpha	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Delta Theta	Theta Xi
Phi Gamma Delta	Zeta Beta Tau

BENGTSON WRITES FOR BUSINESS 'WORLD'

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, head of the geography department, will have an article on "Economic Geography, the Subject and the Teacher" published in a forthcoming edition of Business Education World, New York City.

This article was written at the request of the editor and deals with the significance of the economic geography in relation to training of the teacher along academic lines.

TOLSTOY INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1.)

extravagance of the Russian aristocrats.

Countess Tolstoy who has shown her regard for America by declaring her intentions of becoming a citizen, surprisingly complimented the American people on their self-control. She says that Slavic natures are much more excitable and uncontrollable, and that American "calmness" is a great pleasure to her.

Dislikes American Newspapers.

However, the newspapers of the United States were sharply criticized by the friendly tongue of the countess. She dislikes the newspapers' stress on what should be hidden—crime—a shameful thing that is made sensational. "In Russia," she said, "when some crime has been committed, on the back page toward the bottom of the sheet will appear the notice, 'So and so killed such and such. From the criminal court.' And that is all."

Bolshevik propaganda in the United States frightens Countess Tolstoy. She says that Americans don t understand the difference between communism and radicalism.

Countess Tolstoy divides her time now on the lecture platform and on her little Connecticut chicken farm where she entertains exiled Russians. It is in Connecticut that she writes her books, but she says that they do not come along as fast as they should because "chickens take so much time."

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