

Registration proceeds slowly

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

Filings due today at 5 for election

Spring vote for barb, ag, publications boards, Council set for Tuesday

With but one day left to file for positions on the new Student Council, the three campus parties are represented by only 25 names on a ticket of 26, Marion Kidd, counselor in charge of elections discloses. She urged that parties and independent groups check to see that their candidates announce their intentions of running before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Ordinarily, and especially with the smoldering interest in this spring's election, three candidates ought to be on the ticket for each position. City campus politicians publication board candidates, and those filing for barb council should register at Selleck's office in the coliseum, and those intending to run on the ag campus slate for ag executive board, Coll-Agri-Fun board and Farmers Fair board should file at the office of Dean W. W. Burr in ag hall.

Election Tuesday.

Balloting will take place in the Student Union and Ag Hall next Tuesday, following the Monday

(See ELECTION page 3.)

R.O.T.C. parade to be held Friday

Preparations proceed for annual inspection

The last R.O.T.C. parade of this semester will be held Friday in preparation for the annual inspection, which will take place May 17-20.

The first call will be at 4:50 and assembly will be sounded at 5 o'clock. The battalion adjutant's call will be followed by the regimental adjutant's call. The band will form west of Andrews facing north and the junior battalion, south of the tennis courts, facing west in a position of close columns.

Miss Ruth Odell completes biography of Helen Jackson

The first full length biography of Helen Hunt Jackson has just been written by Miss Ruth Odell, assistant professor in Nebraska's English department. Since its introduction, the book has received extremely favorable comment from all critics.

Originally written for her doctor's dissertation, it took Miss Odell nine years to compile the material and prepare the manuscript, which has been slightly revised for printing. Approximately one-third of the book is made up of notes, bibliography and indices.

Had wished no biography.

Before her death in 1885, Mrs. Jackson requested that no biography of her should be written. It was Dr. Louise Pound who suggested the subject to Miss Odell, because she found so many conflicting statements about the authoress when she was preparing an account of Mrs. Jackson for the Dictionary of American Biography several years ago.

Material for the book was gathered all over the United States. The Jones library at Amherst and the Huntington library at San Marino, California, however, contained the most information. Much

Editorial . . .

That Bus Line

Mr. E. R. Heiny, General Manager, Lincoln Traction Company.

Dear Mr. Heiny:

Are you a bluffer? Have all your enthusiasm and all your pledges of support been a smooth camouflage to a plan to quiet these barking students? Are you in reality opposed to the reduction in bus fares which you endorsed as feasible not a month ago?

Mr. Heiny, it has been only a few short weeks since you were hailed as a friend of the students. The Student Council was overcome with pleasure and surprise to find a man in the Traction company who presented himself as a believer in their cause. It was more than they ever dreamed could happen, to have the man against whom they had expected to fight to the last drop of their blood, meet them with ready smile and extended hand. And more, to meet them with words that displayed acquiescence to their proposal.

Certainly, Mr. Heiny, a man of your position couldn't have spoken empty words that belied a hidden program—a program of soothful stalling, a program that would hush the campaign until the school session closed and the project was forgotten. But of course you couldn't have carried such thoughts, could you? Because you know and we know, Mr. Heiny, that this is one program which won't be discarded as soon as the school year is over.

Did you ever attend the ag college, Mr. Heiny? Did you ever attend any university which had two separate campuses? If you haven't, you can't know the hardship of traveling back and forth once, twice, and even three times a day. Did you ever have to work your way thru college, or even earn that insignificant part of your spending money which might provide your means of transportation? If you haven't you can't know the difficulties of earning an "insignificant" \$12 a month, or the double hardship of making innumerable trips between campuses when each of those trips represents such a high percentage of each of your hours of hard work.

Mr. Heiny, did any one ever give you a present for which you had pined and longed for years? And then when your heart was just about to burst with joy and pride, did someone come along and put that gift on a shelf just barely out of your reach, just high enough on that shelf so that you could see it every day and hear its mechanics operating—and yet, there it stood day after day, just out of your reach? That, Mr. Heiny, is not simply a sentimental picture. That whole episode occurs on this campus every day of the week. Only to make it doubly heart rending, those students themselves are paying for that present, the Union building—and still they cannot enjoy its benefits.

No, you can rest assured that this is one project which

(See EDITORIALSPEAKING, page 2.)

YW plans annual May breakfast

Coeds to honor mothers Sunday morning, 8:15

The annual May day morning breakfast of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Sunday morning at 8:15 in the Union building. Every university woman is invited to come and bring her mother or a friend. Tickets for the breakfast are 35c, and are on sale at all organized houses and at the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall.

A program of toasts to mothers and daughters is planned, and a vocal trio composed of Jane Allen, Florence Moll and Gail Ferguson will sing. Those who have served on the Y staff or committees during the past year will be given recognition for their work.

All those who plan to attend the function must make reservations by Saturday, May 13.

Civil engineers to see movies of Boulder Dam

Showing of a sound movie dealing with Boulder Dam and a picture made at the summer surveying camp will be the feature of a meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 315 of the Union.

Total to date falls under 300

Arthur Jenness rejoins faculty

Psychology professor returns from Harvard

Returning to the university this fall after an absence of two years will be Dr. Arthur F. Jenness, professor of abnormal and ele-



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mentary psychology and social behavior.

Dr. Jenness has been teaching in Harvard university the last two years, and has been accorded a number of honors for his work in psychology. Elected to membership as a fellow in the American Association of Applied Psychologists, Jenness was also appointed by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues to membership in a research committee on peace and war.

Upon his return to Nebraska, Dr. Jenness will also resume his duties as special adviser to freshmen in the college of arts and sciences. He has also been an instructor at Radcliffe college.

Sigma Delta Chi elect Harms head

Name Anderson, Stuart Garst to other offices

Fred Harms, school of journalism junior, was elected president for next year of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a chapter meeting in the Union yesterday noon. Harms is a past news editor of the Daily Nebraskan and is a reporter for The Journal at present.

Don Anderson was named vice president, John Stuart, treasurer, and Dale Garst, secretary.

Harms, as president, was named the official delegate to the national convention to be held on the west coast next fall. The convention which will last from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, will be held in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Palo Alto on successive days.

Bob Dreibus was elected alternate in the event Harms can not attend.

Dr. Hendricks prepares paper on new type exams

Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks of Nebraska's chemistry department, in collaboration with B. H. Handorf of Park college, Missouri, has recently prepared a paper entitled "New Examinations From Old" in which he explains aims and purposes employed in a new type of exams.

These examinations are designed to give a dependable indication of student understanding and achievement. Based upon experience and carefully tabulated results gained from other exams, they are chosen scientifically and not haphazardly as is the custom many places.

Examination service.

Believing it would be of advantage to instructors and students alike, Dr. Hendricks is attempting to interest instructors in other colleges and universities in co-operating to establish an examination

No sections closed yet, but Congdon advises students not to delay

With less than 300 students registered by last night, the assignment committee reports the smallest registration in years. Since a \$3 penalty will be assessed for late registration on all students not registered by Saturday noon, A. R. Congdon, chairman of the committee, fears the confusion of a last minute rush.

Though no sections are as yet closed, the assignment committee chairman feels that by noon today it will be impossible for students to register for several classes. If for any reason a registrant needs to be in a specific section, he should register for it immediately.

Summer registration.

Those failing to plan their schedules this week must wait till September, at which time all fees will be paid. Summer registration will take place June 5 and 6.

Following the plan practiced in former years, all students are required to carry two-fifths of their hours in the afternoons, on Saturdays or in Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday sections. Any failing to meet this requirement must have their registration blanks signed by the chairman of the assignment committee who will be found in room 4 Nebraska hall during the week.

See adviser.

"To register," Congdon explained, "the student must check out his pass book at the registrars' office, plan his schedule, and have it signed by his adviser and the dean of his college. This slip will then be left at the dean's office."

Burr mourns Gray's death

Late president of U. P. promoted agriculture

Officials of the college of agriculture today mourned the death of Carl Gray, retired Union Pacific president. He was active for many years in promoting a better agriculture for Nebraska.

Dean W. W. Burr said: "The news of the death of Carl R. Gray comes as a shock to us. During his many years as president of the Union Pacific, he was a frequent visitor at the agricultural college. Thru him were established the Union Pacific scholarships that have meant so much to Nebraska boys and girls.

"Mr. Gray had a sincere interest in the welfare of agriculture. The Nebraska Dairy Development society was established largely thru his efforts and for a number of years received his personal attention. Mr. Gray had many friends at the college of agriculture who will greatly miss his happy smiles and friendly counsel. He was one of the finest men it has been my privilege to know."

(See HENDRICKS, page 3.)