

Uni to retire faculty members

Corn Cobs name successors from pledge class of 60 men

16 new members initiated at annual picnic; chosen on basis of work done, sales completed

Terminating their two years of work, Corn Cob actives last night initiated 16 sophomore and junior men who will carry on the organization's work for the coming year.

Those men chosen for active membership in the club are Brandon Backlund, Harold Bacon, Norman Davis, Phil Ford, John Gayer, Leonard Goldstein, Floyd Hansmire, John Kuppinger, Alex Mills, Chris Petersen, James Selzer, Bert Smith, Donald Steele, Paul Svoboda, Bob Wekesser, and Frank White.

Officers to be named from the ranks of the outgoing members, have not yet been chosen.

The 16 men chosen for active

Registration for summer opens June 11

16 visiting instructors to teach courses in long and short sessions

Registration for classes in both the long and short sessions of summer school will be held Tuesday, June 11 from 1 to 5 p. m. and Wednesday, June 12, from 8 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Last day for registration for students carrying full schedules will be June 17, according to a bulletin issued by the administration.

Sixteen visiting instructors will teach courses in the long and short sessions of the summer term. Both sessions will open Tuesday, June 11. The long session will last until August 9, the short one until July 19. Only one holiday, July 4, will be granted during the session.

Requirements.

Regulations require that students may carry a maximum of nine hours of college work during the long session, or six hours during the short session. In exceptional cases, permission may be granted to superior students, with the approval of the university examiner, the student's adviser, and the director of the summer session, to register for an additional hour in either the long or short session.

An additional fee of \$3 will be charged students registering after the regular registration days and a fee of \$1 for each additional week after classes have begun. Graduate students may register until June 15 without additional (See REGISTRATION, page 3.)

Cornhusker ready for distribution next Wednesday

The 1940 edition of the Cornhusker, will be off the presses and ready for distribution next Wednesday, Editor Orval Hager announced yesterday. Students who have bought their Cornhuskers must present their receipts in the basement hall of the Union, where they will receive their books. Those who have made only the down payment of \$2.00 must present that receipt to Irving Sherman, business manager, and make the final payment of \$2.75 in order to obtain their annuals.

The theme of the Cornhusker will not be revealed until Wednesday. The members of this year's staff are editor, Orval Hager; business manager, Irving Sherman and managing editors, Mary Kline and Bob Aden.

membership are selected from the ranks of approximately 60 pledges. Selection is based entirely upon the amount of work each pledge has done during his year of pledgeships.

Initiation of new members took place at the annual Corn Cob picnic held at Irvingdale park. Members of this year's active chapter were in charge of the preparations and ceremonies.

Area officers view ROTC units today

Annual brigade review starts at 3; Pillsbury receives Pershing medal

At the annual brigade review of the Nebraska ROTC today at 3 p. m. officers from the seventh corps area will inspect the infantry, field artillery, motorized artillery, and engineers units.

The infantry will mass on the upper mall at 3, and will move to the lower athletic field where the unit will pass in review at approximately 3:20. At the parade, Chancellor Boucher will present the Pershing medal to Cadet Colonel Charles Pillsbury. This medal is awarded to the top-ranking senior cadet in the seventh corps area.

Briggs conducts.

Immediately following the parade, the examining officers will inspect the entire local brigade. Colonel Briggs, chief ROTC officer of the seventh corps area, will conduct the administrative inspection. Other inspecting officers will be Col. H. R. Odell Lt. Col. C. F. McKinney, Maj. E. E. Brown, and Maj. L. E. Gordon. The infantry will be inspected on Memorial mall; the Engineers on the south mall; Field Artillery on the new athletic field; and the motorized artillery at Oak Creek park.

Business index rises

Nebraska activity holds own during April

"Only temporary" the slump in Nebraska business during January and February was adjudged by W. A. Spurr, university statistician, in viewing the index for April.

The state's business activity continued to hold its own last month. There was the usual decline in building activity, except for PWA projects, after seasonal adjustment, but it was more than overbalanced by the gains in business payments and mailing activities.

Greater gains

Greater than seasonal gains over February now show up in the (See INDEX, page 2.)

Home ec group sponsors picnic

The all-ag picnic sponsored by the Home Economics association will be the mecca for ag students Friday evening. The picnic, an annual event, is to be held from 5:30 to 7:00 on the picnic grounds at the west end of the campus.

Students may obtain their tickets from members of the association for twenty-five cents, or they may buy them at the table in ag hall.

Boucher tells staff plans for enforcement

By Hubert Ogden.

Retirement of university staff members over the age of 65 will become automatic after Sept. 1, 1946, it is revealed in a recent letter from Chancellor C. S. Boucher to members of the staff.

The present age schedule which was put into effect last year sets



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CHANCELLOR BOUCHER.
He enforces retirement rule.

the retirement on Sept. 1, 1940 as 71 years, and reduces the age one year annually until Sept. 1, 1946, and from that date on it becomes 65.

AAUP discusses plan.

Prof. D. A. Worcester, president of the local members of the American Association of University Professors, yesterday told the DAILY that the professors had made no protest at their recent meeting regarding the subject of retirement, contrary to other reports regarding this meeting.

Professor Worcester explained that the meeting was an informal one of staff members for a discussion of the retirement plan and the financial questions involved.

The letter stated that after Sept. 1, 1941 there can be no more re-elections from year to year as is the present custom to keep professors on who are past retirement age.

No exceptions to plan.

This letter explains that "it is virtually impossible to administer satisfactorily a provision for exceptions from a retirement schedule."

Accompanying the letter to the (See FACULTY, page 2.)

Waring plays Husker song

Students may listen in Union tomorrow night

Both local and far-away Huskers will be able to hear the premiere presentation of the new Nebraska song on Fred Waring's program at 9 p. m. Friday, for alums in and near New York will sit in a reserved section in the studio, and the Union has planned to have two radios available for student listeners.

One of these broadcasts will be in the lounge and is open to everyone. Upstairs in the ballroom, just before the Union dance starts, a radio will pick up the program. The broadcast in the ballroom is open only to those persons attending the dance.

The song to be presented was written by Waring at the request of DAILY editor, Richard deBrown. Waring consented to compose the tune after deBrown had sent him petitions containing 1,300 student signatures.

Council names Union Board; neglects vote on coalition measure

Political leaders await outcome of committee action on factions

By Don Bower.

The Student Council meeting in special session yesterday to elect Student Union board members for next year and to vote on proposals for two new political factions, elected the board, but dismissed the latter object without a vote.

Meanwhile, campus political leaders are nervously awaiting the outcome of the Council's action on two newly proposed factions, the Barb-Liberal coalition and the Bizar Independent Union. Hope that the tension might be broken last night was futile, for by the time the coalition movement was brought to the attention of the members, many had left and there was no longer a quorum.

Mason attempts rally.

Ignoring the cries of John Mason to return to meeting so that

the coalition might be voted upon, members walked out to go their respective ways. A representative of bizar college then rose and announced that bizar college, "the second largest college," should be more competently represented. He then stated that it was the wish of bizar students to form a political faction, a statement which caused a disturbed mumble to pass among the few remaining members.

Marian Kidd, president of the Student Council, relieved the excitement and announced that the bizar college request and the Barb-Liberal coalition motion would be referred to the judiciary and election committees.

Committees meet today.

Late last night, Miss Kidd announced that the committees would meet today and "the Council will accept their verdict." Thus the excitement will be over, and the fate of the newly-proposed parties decided.

In the Student Union Board election, three holdover members and four new members were selected to serve next year. All senior members elected were holdovers, and one junior member, Evelyn Leavitt, was a holdover. The two senior members elected are George Gostas, unaffiliated; and Helen Claybaugh, unaffiliated ag student.

Junior members are Evelyn Leavitt, Pi Beta Phi; Morton Margolin, Sigma Alpha Mu; and Leonard Goldstein, Zeta Beta Tau. Sophomore members include Louise Woerner, unaffiliated; and Shirley Khyne, unaffiliated.

Constitution sets qualifications.

Qualifications for the Board as stated in the Student Union's constitution are that seven members shall be elected by the Student Council, of which two shall be seniors, three juniors, and two

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Rules change as 14 limited sections close

New method eliminates improper assignments to full classes

To forestall changes in registration, certain changes in the early registration rules have been made. Prof. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee, announced yesterday. Beginning this morning, every student who registers for a "limited section" will be required to take his registration to the assignment committee in the Y. M. C. A. offices in the Temple, after obtaining the signatures of both his adviser and the dean of his college.

The only registration to be left in the offices of the deans are those which have no subjects with a limited section. Classes having limited sections are designated in the class schedules.

For students' interests.

Professor Congdon explained that his registration change is made in order that each student will know exactly what change

The following limited sections are now closed:
Bus. Org. 141—III.
Bus. Org. 161—II.
Bus. Org. 171—I.
Chemistry 19—III.
Chemistry 31—A.
Chemistry 220—B, C.
Economics 11—IX, X.
English 21—V.
Math. 103—II.
Psych. 90—I, C.
Physics 4—II, B.
Physics 11—III, C.
Sociology 53—I.
Sociology 54—I.
Military Science 3, K.
Military Science 145, B, II.
Letters indicate laboratories, and Roman numerals indicate classes and quiz sections.

has been necessitated in his schedule on account of closed sections. In previous years, the changes were made by the assignment committee without the knowledge of the students and caused dissatisfaction and made schedule readjustments necessary in September. According to the new plan the student and a representative of the assignment committee will agree on any change before registration is completed.

Pay fees by Sept. 4.

Students who have not completed their registration by noon on Saturday must pay a \$3 late registration fee, and those who do not pay their fees by Sept. 4 will also be required to pay a \$3 fee. Statements of fees will be mailed to students before Aug. 12, and if students have not received their statements before Aug. 17, they should notify the finance secretary. Fees may be mailed or paid in person to the finance secretary.

German film shows today

'Emil und die Detektive' plays at 4:30, 7:30, 9

Acclaimed one of the best films ever produced with a cast of children, "Emil und die Detektive," last picture of the year to be presented by the department of Germanic languages will be shown in the Union ballroom this afternoon and tonight at 4:30, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Universally understandable.

The picture, called universally understandable because of its fine acting, involves the story of a German schoolboy whose wallet is stolen during a trip from his country home to Berlin, Emil with the help of "die Detektive," a group of neighborhood kids, captures the bandit and gets his wallet back.

The film is based on a story by Erich Kaestner. Admission is by season ticket or 25 cents for a single admission.

Hadsell wins second Delta Sigma Pi key

Neal B. Hadsell was recently awarded a scholarship key by Delta Sigma Pi, business administration honorary, at the recommendation of the business administration honorary. Winners of the scholarship key must be students in the college of business administration and must excel in scholarship during their four-year courses.

The key was previously awarded to Kenneth J. Worland, and a duplicate key was presented to Hadsell when it was discovered that both his and Worland's averages were practically the same. Both winners are members of Delta Sigma Pi.