



Classes fill quickly on third day

Registration yesterday kept pace with Monday and Tuesday, according to members of the assignment committee. Closed sections continued to mount as the third day ended. Registration will end Saturday noon.

Closed sections:
 Bus. Org. 4, Sections I, II, III, VIII and X, Labs A, C, D, and F.
 Bus. Org. 161, Section II.
 Bus. Org. 141, Section II.
 Bus. Org. 172, Section II.
 Chem. 2, Lab A.
 Chem. 31, Lab. A.
 Commercial Arts 25, Section II.
 (See DAY, page 2.)

Delta Sigma Pi ranks UN bizad 13th in country

With total registration in professional collegiate schools of business hitting a new high, Nebraska's bizad school was ranked 13th in size among every commercial school in the nation for the 1939-40 term, according to a recently published survey by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business and commerce administration fraternity.

One hundred and twenty-one universities and colleges reported 114,129 undergraduate and 7,397 graduate students enrolled for 1939-40. Nebraska's total registration figure in the bizad school was 1,251 of whom 1,021 were men.

Claude S. Wilson tells of danger to America, threat of 5th column

Naval reserve positions open, Thuis reveals

Students may be aviation cadets, take eight month training for active duty

Male students of the university from 20 to 27 years of age, having two full years of college with at least half the necessary credits toward a degree may apply for appointment as an aviation cadet in the naval reserve, Col. C. A. Thuis, commandant of cadets at the university announced yesterday.

In the memorandum issued by the military department it was stated that the procedure of selection and appointment requires that the candidate shall have been a male citizen of the United States for at least ten years, be from 20 to 27 years of age, unmarried, educationally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified in accordance with prescribed standards, agree to remain on active duty four years, and meet the previously mentioned minimum educational standards.

Training takes eight months.

Training period normally requires about eight months at a naval flight training center, after which successful students are commissioned as ensigns in the naval reserve and sent to active

(See CADETS, page 3.)



—Lincoln Journal and Star.
 Claude S. Wilson.

Describes 5th column

Weather

Rain or snow with colder weather predicted for today.

Lincoln lawyer talks at bizad group initiation

Eight seniors get highest honors in Beta Gamma Sigma function in Union

"Just as red lights are danger signals to automobiles in traffic so are certain factors in the U. S. today danger signals to the business of the nation," said Claude S. Wilson, Lincoln attorney, in addressing newly initiated members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary biz ad fraternity, last night in parlor B of the Union on the topic "Red Lights."

Wilson brought out objectionable qualities of the Wagner act, the national jury system and the NLRB. In criticizing the NLRB, he pointed out that the board setup benefits the laboring man, giving the business man no influence whatsoever. The board is its own judge, its own jury and ultimately

(See WILSON, page 2.)

Survey reveals . . .

Women students spend more hours sleeping than do men

By Student Opinion Surveys.

Austin, Texas, January 16.—Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled by Student Opinion Surveys of America for the DAILY NEBRASKAN and other newspapers. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute only one-fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths get at least seven hours, and of the total 7 percent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers.

Turning from the field of attitude measurements, the Surveys through its national polling machinery has asked a sampling of all types of students, "How many hours a night do you usually sleep?"

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lower-classmen (freshmen and sophomores) spend more time in bed than do upper-classmen (juniors, seniors and graduates).

Note in the following breakdown how the percentages tend to increase among the longer sleeping periods for women, while they tend to decrease in the column for men:

Sleep Per Night	All	Men	Women
5 or less hours	4%	4%	3%
6 hours	17	19	15
7 hours	37	38	35
8 hours	33	31	36

9 hours	7	6	10
10 or more	2	2	1

The table below shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upper-classmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence that during the normal college day there is any wholesale studying in the "wee small hours." The majority of students, the cross-sortings bring to light, sleep seven or eight hours daily.

Sleep Per Night	Lower-classmen	Upper-classmen
5 or less hours	4%	5%
6 hours	16	19
7 hours	34	41
8 hours	35	30
9 hours	9	5
10 or more	2	—1

Busier than a pot of tea on a stove

★ Irvin S. Cobb tells his life story ★

By Art Rivin and Marjorie May. Exclusive DAILY Interview.

"Son," he drawled, "I'm busier than a pot of tea on a stove." Writing his witty way thru a host of autograph seekers, the movie and radio personality, Irvin S. Cobb, took time off to mop his brow and say a few well-chosen words to two (we confess) excited DAILY reporters.

The grand old philosopher was

slated to attend a tea, but he informed us that he was taking the back door out. "Uh, uh," he said, "I went to a tea once."

Finally, after much hunting, we cornered the gentleman, who cordially consented to give an exclusive interview. But there was a woman's club luncheon across the lobby, one sharp-eyed lady spied the familiar figure and so our little rendezvous was constantly interrupted by autograph hunters.

The Pride of Paducah, Ky., does not have to say anything to be funny. Evidences of his subtle humor stick out all over the squirrel-like jaws, the bushy black eyebrows, the well fed paunch and the cream-colored canvas spats.

"I've been in the show business only six years," he replied to a question about his career, "but in two years I'll celebrate my golden anniversary as a writer. I . . ."

"Pardon me, but would you . . . ?" an enthusiastic lady held out a piece of paper. "For my daughter," she said disarmingly. "Little Gloria will be just thrilled!"

Gloria's mother was obliged graciously and Mr. Cobb resumed his narration.

"Yessir, I started out at 16 as a cub reporter on a country paper in Kentucky. What papers have I written for? Why, I suppose I've written for every paper in the United States sooner or later, thru syndicated columns." Cobb's repertoire of humorous stories is enormous. "Once," he said, "I intended to write a collection of 50

(See COBB, page 2.)

The unusual thing about his 35 water colors now being shown is that they were all done during Christmas vacation near his home in Red Cloud.

Quick sketches and color notes, his landscapes—skies, streams, sun on hills and his closeup studies of shoes, cows, farm machinery and houses—are extremely professional looking. Wolfe used the unusual and somewhat impressionistic method by which color is practically poured on the drawing paper. Working freely, desiring only to give the general feeling of objects as far as color, form and shape are concerned, this student artist has made a definite statement that he likes his landscapes best, that skies interest him. He went straight to the subject and worked it up immediately in water color, sometimes doing as many as 10 a day, just for the joy of it. After graduation, Wolfe hopes to do graduate work in Mexico or California. Eventually he intends to be a commercial artist.

Russel, Rokahr . . .

Women win honorable mention in Beaux Arts design contest

Two women students of the university's department of architecture, Mary Rokahr and Shirley Russel, both of Lincoln, have won awards in the results just announced for the national advanced interior design contest sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, according to Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department.

Miss Rokahr, junior in the arts and sciences college, won honorable first mention and Miss Russel business administration junior, won honorable mention in the competition which included advanced students from art schools and departments of architecture all over the country.

The two women took the problem, "A waiting room in a hospital," as part of the regular class work in architectural design under Prof. L. A. Pugsley. It is the first time that students of the department have competed in the interior design program of the Institute.

Both problems were simple, modern, and softly toned representa-

tations of a hospital waiting room which was specified to provide for two distinct groups of people—one casual visitors and the other close relatives and friends of patients critically ill. The color schemes, room design, furniture, and all fittings were included as part of the problem.

Junior Division students must finish registration

To complete registration, Junior Division students must obtain their application for registration forms from their advisers and take them directly to the assignment committee in the YMCA rooms in the Temple.

After passing the assignment committee, credentials are to be presented at the office of the Junior division in U hall for validation.

Students are urged to file their applications without further delay, Dean N. A. Bengtson announced yesterday.

Umberger goes to Peru meeting

Verna Umberger, senior in the bizad college, left Lincoln Monday morning for New York where she will take a boat to Lima, Peru, for the International Denominational Conference of Protestant Youth.

Only three delegates are chosen from the entire United States. Verna was selected from the middle west by the National Methodist Youth Conference. One delegate is chosen from the eastern part of the U. S., one from the middle west, and one from the far west. She will return in the latter part of March.

Ag college prof . . .

Jensen plans survey of Santo Domingo's farm products

From studying plant diseases in Nebraska during 1940 to surveying agricultural resources in Santo Domingo during 1941—that's the change that the New Year brought to Dr. J. H. Jensen of the college of agriculture.

The board of regents approved

Countryman staff filings open; deadline Jan. 23

Applications for the coming year for staff positions on the "Cornhusker Countryman" will now be accepted. All those interested should file with Mr. Prescott in Room 301 Ag hall. Positions to be filled include: Editor, business, circulation manager and his assistants. Applications should be filed by Jan. 23 and should include a statement of previous experience and job desired.

a leave of absence for Dr. Jensen to spend the first eight months of next year in the Dominican republic, working under the direction of the Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C. He will return to Lincoln about Sept. 1.

Purpose of the survey will be to determine what crops can be grown successfully on the island republic. Chief attention will be paid to products needed by the United States that cannot be produced here. Among these are sources of manilla hemp, quinine, perfumes and vanilla.

Dr. Jensen graduated from the university college of agriculture in 1928, received his master's degree here in 1930, and his doctor's degree in botany at the University of Wisconsin in 1935.

Third undertaking.

He spent a year in graduate work at Columbia university in (See JENSEN, page 3.)