

## Despite The Trend . . . Arts Still With Us . . . College Adds Courses

Despite the general trend of a university at war toward practical and technical courses, the college of arts and sciences fared better in total enrolment figures last semester than did Nebraska as a whole. Total enrolment dropped 11 percent as compared to the 6 percent drop in arts and sciences college, said Dean C. H. Oldfather yesterday.

He stated that the reason for this comparatively slight drop was because of the very heavy increase in student enrolment of physics, 45 percent higher than last year, of mathematics courses, 40 percent higher than last year, of bacteriology, 16 percent, and of chemistry, 8 percent. Enrolment in all other courses dropped in varying amounts.

### Also Speeds Up.

Operating on the same "speed-up program" as the university itself, the liberal arts college has added several timely courses in its various departments and has tele-scoped some others.

Leading in the addition of current courses is the history department with courses in military history, Latin American, British overseas empire 20th century history, and current history courses. The sociology department will begin this coming semester courses on war and post-war adjustment.

### Map Reading.

In the geology department courses in military map reading

and making, climatology and geography, military geology, and topographic mapping. Answering the Pan-American trend, the language department has added a course in Portuguese, and to aid the future navy men on campus, the astronomy department has inaugurated a navigation course. Psychology has also begun a new course in personnel testing.

According to the dean, the college of arts and sciences is contemplating the addition of other courses as the demands of students at war require.

## Clinic Gives Coeds War Information

AWS War Clinic, designed to give coeds information on the part they may play in the war effort, started yesterday in Ellen Smith hall and will continue thru Friday afternoon.

Lasting five to seven hours each day, the purpose of this clinic is to show how university women may help in the war, not just by joining one of the active military groups but in entering business and industry, preparing for technical work while in college.

Members of the AWS board are conducting conferences each day with interested girls, and the clinic is encouraging them to stay in

school until prepared for war work.

### Tell of Service Fields.

Based on recommendations of a conference of college women and the war held in Chicago this fall, the clinic will tell UN women of the fields of the WAVES, the WAAC's, the SPARS and of business and industry and community services.

Requirements for each field will be discussed, as well as the pay and other desired information. Courses and work to qualify for

(See COEDS, Page 2.)

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## War Show Accents Blues; Is Red, Hot And Successful

### Players Give Stage Hit 'Thunder Rock'

### London, New York Acclaim Wartime Play

A modern story told by people of 1849 forms the basis for "Thunder Rock," the University Theater production which goes into tryouts tonight and tomorrow night, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 7:30 in room 201, Temple building.

Robert Ardery, the young American playwright, has built a fantasy around a lighthouse keeper who lives in a world peopled only by own imagination, in his effort to escape from the grim world of today. And in these shadowy spectres of the passengers and crew of the ship, "Land o' Lakes," which sank in 1849, Ardery has discovered a significance and philosophy of young people in the world of 1943.

"Thunder Rock" is probably the most important as well as the most difficult play which will be attempted by the University The-

ater this year. The cast calls for eight men and three women, virtually all of whom play character roles.

All persons who are now eligible or will be eligible after the beginning of the second semester are invited to tryouts.

"Thunder Rock" opened in New York in the spring of 1940. It is one of the few serious American plays to be popularly received in bomb-blitzed London during the past two years, and this year is being played by important non-commercial theaters throughout the country.

### U. Journalism Classes Open To Freshmen

. . . According to Hamil

Speeding up UN's journalism program "as much as anyone can do it," Harold Hamil, director of the school of journalism, an-

(See JOURNALISM, Page 2.)

### Union Benefit Takes in \$190 Sunday Night

BY ROBERTA BURGESS.

"Red, Hot and Blue," with accent on the Hot and Blue, was a most successful \$190-worth benefit show presented Sunday evening to a student-packed Union ballroom.

Sponsored by the Student War Council and directed by Ronald Metz and Joe Weaver, the show deserved and received enthusiastic applause.

The Sigma Chi singers swung the show out with mood music of a patriotic, flamboyant style. The Hot was steamed on thru by the military taps of Joanne Kinsey, Alpha Phi, and the novelty dancing of Mary Helen Farrar, Kappa Alpha Theta. Steam heat on Ivories, no less, was rendered by Frances Haberman and Jane Johnson, Alpha Chi, in the form of a Count Basie medley.

The Blues were given even a more prominent position by the original songs played and sung by Gamma Phi Jeanne Bovard and those of Betty Krause, Pi Beta Phi, accompanied by Jeanette May Smith on the marimba, and Betty Stanton on the piano.

Highlights of the show were

(See RED HOT, Page 2.)

## Attorneys To Teach Law Courses Here

### G. C. Chambers Replaces Judge Ralph P. Wilson; Sorenson Granted Leave

Appointment of three Lincoln attorneys to serve as part-time instructors in law college was announced today following action by the board of regents.

Guy C. Chambers was named to replace District Judge Ralph P. Wilson, who until he assumed the judgeship had been a part-time instructor. Clarence A. Davis and Flavel A. Wright were named to take over classes formerly taught by James A. Doyle, who was granted a leave of absence to accept a position as regional attorney in the Lincoln office of the solicitor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Leave Granted.

A one-year leave of absence was granted Frank E. Sorenson, for service with the State Department of Public Instruction. Other leaves were granted Howard S. Kaltenborn, who has accepted a position with the War Labor Board in Chicago, and to J. Richard Sorby, in-

(See LAW, Page 2.)

## January Dream Comes True

## Coed Uncovers Campus Paradise

BY JEAN GLOTFELTY

It must be a dream. Nothing like this could happen on a University of Nebraska campus that was covered with ice and shivering in January winds.

Yet there I sat, surrounded by palm trees, tropical ferns, African violets, and with a Philippine orchid hanging by each shoulder. Goldfish swam around in a shaded pool covered with water lilies. It couldn't be but it was!

I had just decided that by some devious path I had found my way into heaven when I heard an icy Nebraska wind skid around a near corner. Shaking the pollen out of my eyes I began to think.

### Chronologically.

First, my editor had sent me out on a story—namely to find out something about the U. of N. greenhouse. I vaguely remembered fighting the wind across the campus and stepping inside a little wooden door. Such reasoning could lead to only one log-

ical conclusion. I definitely was not in heaven since I am campused and heaven is out of bounds this week. Therefore, I was in the greenhouse.

Wondering what kind of people lived in such a place, I let out a plaintive "Hey!" A voice from somewhere near said to walk due north, taking care not to step on any horned toads or boa constrictors, and I would find myself in the caretaker's office. I did and I was!

### Not a Cactus, Well, Well!

Mr. Schnitter, who has been in charge of the greenhouse since 1931 and on the campus since 1930, confronted me. After explaining to me that what I thought was a cactus definitely was not, he agreed that I should be shown thru the place.

And I hadn't been dreaming either. There actually were orange blossoms and palm trees. I remarked that it looked like a wonderful place for a picnic. Mr. Schnitter solemnly handed me a nasturtium leaf. "Its good on ham sandwiches," he said.

(See PARADISE, Page 2.)

## First Day's Registration Encouraging

### Congdon Asks Students To Observe Two-Fifths Rule; No Sections Closed

Registration Monday for the second semester was heavier than usual for the first day of registration, according to Prof. A. R. Congdon, head of the assignment committee. No sections were closed, however, during the first day.

The committee emphasized that students could facilitate registration by checking to see that two-fifths of their hours were in afternoon classes. Any laboratory despite its length counts only as one hour towards the two-fifths requirements. Students must obtain written permission from the assignment committee in order to take less work in the afternoon.

The administration announced that students should pay their fees in Memorial hall during the hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. from Monday, Jan. 25, until Wednesday, Jan. 28, instead of this week as announced in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan.

### Registration Procedure.

Procedure of registration for junior division students who have made out their worksheets is to call at the division office, room 1, U hall, for their registration blanks. Nels A. Bengston, dean of the junior division, declared that these blanks had been checked and signed, and must be taken by students to the assignment committee.

Other students will register with their advisers and then take their registrations to the dean of their college. Finally the registration must be approved by the assignment committee. Ag students may take their registration papers to the assignment committee in Dean W. W. Burr's office in 202 Ag hall from Tuesday to Friday between 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

After a student has filed a registration no substitute or changes in registration will be accepted until Monday, Feb. 1. Employed students should register by today to insure getting their class schedules to fit their working hours, Congdon said.

## Military Group Holds Informal Meet Tonight

### Pershing Rifle Members Plan Semester Program, See Training Pictures

Replacing the customary afternoon meetings of each week, the local company of Pershing Rifles will sponsor an informal business meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in parlors YZ of the Union.

In announcing the shift from an afternoon meeting to the evening, Cadet Captain Francis Cox expressed the desire for a full turnout of men to help formulate and organize plans for next semester's activities. The probability that preparation of final examinations would cut down attendance for the remainder of the semester,

(See MILITARY, Page 2.)