



## Registration For Evening Classes Begins Jan. 26

Campus registrations in evening classes offered by the University Extension Division for the second semester will be held Thursday, January 25, 7 to 9 p. m., in room 103 of the Temple. Class sessions will begin the week of January 29. A total of 47 classes in 20 different fields are scheduled.

Twelve new courses will be offered during the second semester. "International Problems Just Ahead" is the title of a newly designed course which consists of a series of 14 weekly lectures presented by specialists of the university. Auditors and students interested in world problems are urged to register for this course which carries credit in History 199.

Mrs. Katherine Maurer will be the instructor for "Marriage and Home Relationships." This course deals with practical experiences confronting people looking forward to marriage; such as, personal development in relation to marriage and working out satisfactory family adjustments.

"Elements of Navigation," taught by Mr. C. C. Collins, is designed especially for serious students of

## Students Pay For Yearbook By February 1

All students who purchased their '45 Cornhuskers on partial payments must complete these payments by February 1, according to business manager Charlotte Hill. After that time the final payment will be \$2.50 instead of the present price of \$2.25.

Miss Hill announced yesterday that there are only a limited number of Cornhuskers available for sale and urged all students who wish to buy year books to reserve one as soon as possible. Payments may be made in the Cornhusker business office any afternoon.

Over 1550 books have now been sold. Because no more covers are available, it is impossible to order more books. The Cornhusker will be issued May 4. Students may leave mailing addresses with the business manager in the Cornhusker office if they wish books to be mailed to their homes.

aviation and for teachers of aeronautics in high schools.

"Business English," designed for advanced students who have mas-

## Phi Chi Theta Plans Bureau Of Placement

Plans for the bizad placement bureau were discussed by Mary Helen Thoms at a meeting of Phi Chi Theta, national business administration honorary sorority, Wednesday evening in the Union.

Miss Thoms reported that the files of business contacts have been reorganized and a complete list of all business firms in the country which would interest bizad students has been compiled by Phi Chi Theta members. Letters will be sent to each of these firms requesting information on positions and opportunities offered.

The application letter form and data sheets, filled out by senior bizad students, may be revised after replies have been received from the firms contacted, she stated. Files of contacts will be kept up to date and can be used for reference by any bizad student.

Miss Thoms is chairman of the Placement Bureau committee and is assisted by Estelle Lenneman, Winifred Haskins, June Dunn and Edith Hawkins.

## M. Flavin Gives Radio Interview Tuesday At 4:15

Tuesday's university-produced Book Nook will be highlighted by an interview with Martin Flavin, author and playwright, whose famous novel, *Journey in the Dark*, won him the Pulitzer Prize for 1944.

Mr. Flavin will be interviewed by Carl Ziegler. Research for the remainder of the program was done by James Tagader. The script was written by Joan Bohrer and Helen Johnson. Gloria Barnell is in charge of production.

The Radio Workshop of the University of Nebraska presents Book Nook every Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. on KFOR.

## Ward Freeman Dies at Front December 13

Lt. Ward Freeman, 1943 graduate of the business administration college, was killed on the western front in Germany on Dec. 13, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Freeman of Stromsburg.



Lieutenant Freeman. Lincoln Journal.

While in the university, Lieutenant Freeman was a member of the R.O.T.C., was awarded the William Gold Key for bizad college and was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. After graduation he went to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was graduated Dec. 7, 1943. After service at Fort McClellan, Alabama, he went overseas Aug. 16, 1944 and had been at the front about five weeks.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Toline, his parents, two brothers and a sister, Harriet, a junior in the university.

## Students Finish Registration Sat.

All students in the Junior Division who have not yet called for their "registration blanks" for presentation to the assignment committee should do so without delay, according to Dean Nels A. Bengston.

The blanks are ready in the Junior Division Office, and if not taken to the assignment committee before noon tomorrow, will be subject to the payment of a late fee of three dollars.

## War Show Crew Volunteers Sign Up at Nebraskan

Interested students may sign up in the Nebraskan office in the Union basement for work on the stage, lighting, make-up and properties crews for the 1945 War Show, "Till Johnny Comes Marching Home," Lucy Ann Hapeman, student director, announced today.

Miss Hapeman said that the script is being completed and practices are tentatively scheduled to begin next week.

## Peace Conference Heads Tell Group Faculty Advisers

Faculty advisers for organized groups and for the twelve committees for the miniature peace conference have been announced by the planning committee. The conference will be held at the university March 5th and 9th.

The advisers can be contacted during their office hours by any groups desiring information about their country or any problems encountered. Advisers for committees may also be contacted during office hours for help on specific problems.

## M. Dresskell Directs Sun. For Concert

The university symphony orchestra, conducted by Miles A. Dresskell, will be presented in a concert, sponsored by the school of fine arts, Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p. m. in the Union. Russell Leger, baritone, will be featured soloist.

The program includes:

- National Anthem.
- Overture to *Euryanthe*—von Weber.
- Symphony No. 3—Scotch First Movement—Mendelssohn.
- Even Bravest Heart—Faust—Gounod.
- Mr. Leger
- Freude to the Deluge—Saint-Saens.
- Country Dance—Beethoven
- Freude, Chorale and Fugue—Bach-Albert.

Orchestra members:

FIRST VIOLINS: Mary Alice Ziegler, Concertmistress, Margaret Stacy, Olive Lehner, Doris Chamberlin, Alice Saunders, Shirley Compton, Opal Steinhausen, Barbara Vesely, \*Royal Gettmann.

SECOND VIOLINS: Dorothy Taylor, Leota Sneed, Barbara Kelley, Gertrude Stephen, Beverly Swartwood, John Davis, Laura Wilterdink, Mildred Everstrom, Tom Dewey, Beverly Barker, Ariene Gray.

VIOLAS: Sylvia Gettmann, Ardyce Batt, Eunice Bracken, Mary Peterson, \*Earnest Harrison.

CELLOS: Gretchen Burnham, Janet Douthitt, \*Anne Goltz.

BASSES: Bonnie Compton, Annette Eckblade, Florence Fickler.

FLUTES: Marian Peck, Elizabeth McHenry, William Wurtz, Ruth Bicknell.

OBOES: Pfc. Bernard Baahford, Jean Shapland.

CLARINETS: Thomas Green, Maxine (See CONCERT, page 6)

At a meeting of the house presidents and conference chairmen Wednesday night in the Union, Ernie Larsen and Barbara Stahl, members of the planning committee, discussed organization of houses and choosing of committee members.

### Furnish Chairmen.

Any house which is to furnish the chairman or vice chairman of one of the committees as listed in Article VIII of the Rules of Procedure for the conference should turn the names in to Larsen, telephone number 2-7858, before Tuesday, January 16.

Names of those appointed in (See CONFERENCE, page 4)

## Alpha Phi Heads Bandage Rolling Hours on Campus

Topping the list of hours put in at surgical dressings by campus organizations is Alpha Phi with a total of 443½ hours so far this semester. In second place is Delta Delta with 200½ hours, and in third place Alpha Omicron Pi with 180 hours.

Mary Verink, coed in charge of checking hours spent at the Red Cross by campus women, announced the totals and also urged that the organized houses begin again this Saturday to make bandages.

The remainder of the list of hours is as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 150; Alpha Chi Omega, 143; Delta Gamma, 122; Gamma Phi Beta, 119½; Chi Omega, 111½; Pi Beta Phi, 85½; Alpha Xi Delta, 75; Kappa Alpha Theta, 72; Sigma Delta Tau, 67½; Sigma Kappa, 30.

# Snowman Candidates Anticipate 'Big Nite'

BY JUDGE MASON.

Rumor's have been floating madly around, concerning the evenings planned for SNOWMAN candidates by their dates.

Myra Colberg wouldn't tell us how she was going to escort Gene Dixon (let's hope he doesn't melt before he gets there) so we peeked into her basement at 1735 So. 16th street and saw it! We knew Abel would get him in trouble when she started bragging about Gene being a serviceman—well, did you ever see a jeep painted purple and red? Do you think you will?

Donaldine Again!

Got a hold of Les's Donaldine the other day and boy is that gal smart—but more about that later.

Over toward the Sigma Nu house lots of mumbblings were going on because two S. candidates were destined to be launched from that establishment—it won't be the first time they've launched someone either—but anyway the grapevine says that Dorothy Black has a few tricks up her sleeve. If anyone sees Dick Batchelder struggling along under a "corsage" of butcher knives,

pliers, picks and hammers, tied together with an iron chain, don't be alarmed—after all, what do you expect for a dent student!

Ernie, an Angel?

And gosh, poor Ernie Larson! A halo and angel robe are all right in their place but, Flossie! Do you think Ernie is the place?

Yep, the more Donaldine sticks around here the more interesting she gets to be. Always spoutin' off her mouth but at any rate she seems pretty well trained.

Understand Bob Brown was kinda embarrassed when he read a certain last week's paper. Sez he didn't expect nothin like that and, well golly, sorta took 'im by s'prise. If that surprised him he's going to look mighty peculiar when his date comes after him for the ball. Especially when he finds himself trying to manipulate snow shoes on dry sidewalks. She can dream, can't she? Wishing on a star isn't so dumb.

Donaldine says, "No, not yet!"

Nelson Rolls.

Then there's the guy who's been rolling over a football so long it shouldn't bother him when Mary

Louise Weidman gets out her barrel to roll him to the coliseum. Doug should just about fill out a barrel in good shape.

Now, Donaldine? No, not now. A group of coeds were whispering excitedly in one corner of the crib and we heard pieces of the conversation: "—in a red

Spectator tickets will be sold for the ball at 55c per person. Tickets for the dance floor will be sold at the door at \$1.25 per couple and masks will also be sold at the door for 25c.

The presentation of the Snowman and six Snowflakes will begin at 10:30 p. m. All persons on the dance floor will remove their masks when the presentation takes place.

wagon with wheels that squeak—and little yellow ribbons tied in his hair!" "—and he's a Snowman candidate, too, or poor Hoppy." The general consensus of opinion in our corner of the crib was that they were speaking of Harold Hopkins.

Here We Go!

Now, Donaldine? NOW! Donaldine says Mary Russel is

going to take her date in a Refrigerator. Is that to keep Dick Hay from melting, Mary? Hear there's a letter about him up the Mortar Board room.

Following are two letters recently received for a SNOWMAN candidate:

For snowman we would like to plug

A Phi Delt flash whose name is Doug.

A typical snowman is filled with joy And that's why we think Doug's the boy.

Roly-poly, with sound physique Oh! This man Doug is really unique!

With all these traits plus good personality

For snowman, let's make Doug a reality.

Mary Lou Holtz. Vonnie Milton.

Speed merchant of Wausa, Hero of football, and basketball too,

Of the good-looking men left,

He's one of the few.

Phi Delt on Campus, Liked by us all, Cute smile and curly hair No snow—he's on the ball.

A nomination we present Doug Nelson's his name We want him for snowman. Please ????

Hopefully—

Sal's White and Yoder.

Girls . . .

1 more shopping day left until the

MORTAR BOARD SNOW BALL Jan. 13