Them Days Is . . .

Having just breezed through the registration lines in the remarkable time of less than 15 minutes, it seems only fitting that we reprint an editorial on the same subject which appeared in the Daily Nebraskan two years ago.

At the time the immortal editor Les Glotfelty was moved to disgust to author same, the enrollment within these cherished walls had sky-rocketed 33 percent over the previous semester, to reach an unheard of mark of 3,500 students. However, the woes and rigors of registration had apparently more than paralleled the rise.

Consequently with this printed material as ample proof of what has gone before we doff our head-piece to Dr. Rosenlof, Dr. Hoover, Mrs. Bedell and the staff of the registrars' office for a job well tione. Whether Les' editorial efforts supplied the motivation for the change (and brother when she so desired she could certainly motivate!) we know not, but at any rate "thanks" for the registration "blue plate" special

Read below and be thankful too that them-other-days-is-gonefurever!!!

Gone Forever . . .

The registration situation is inexecusable. Many students have stood in line for three hours in the Temple building, waiting to go through the assignment committee to complete their registration, only to have the door shut in their faces upon progressing that far. Other students have missed classes to fight their way through the lines, only to find that something was neglected and they had to go back to their advisers.

The disregard for organization and efficiency makes us wonder if the administration is capable of taking care of the increased enrollment which they evidently hadn't anticipated. The system of setting up the assignment committee in the YM office at Temple was all right for the war years in which the number of students registering was cut in half. However, now there are some 4,000 students trying to register for next semester and by the widest stretch of imagination they just don't fit into that one room.

In the first place they need people there to check the students' papers before they go thru the line to see if they are ready for the assignment committee. Then they need a place large enough to hold all the students. Finally they need more officials working in order that more than one line can be moving at a time. In the meantime, the best way to encourage skipping classes and late registration is to leave conditions just as they are!

-The Daily Nebraskan, Jan. 16, 1946.

What A Specialty . . .

On page 29 in the new Student Directory this writer met his Waterloo. Somebody please tell me what n' hell Otorhinolarygology is? It's there! Identifying the specialty of the fourth faculty member from the bottom. One look at the word and brother you can truthfully say you've had it!

But try and find a student who'se had it.

Cosmopolitan Club.

Y.W.C.A. comparative religious The Cosmopolitan Club will group will meet in Ellen Smith meet today, Dec. 17, in Union par-lor A. Surprise evening. See and deo Maharajah will discuss the Hindu religion.

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To the Editor of The Daily Ne-

Impotent? Inactive? Ineffective? How many students and faculty members have brushed aside the Student Council with these three adjectives?

But this year's Student Council has dispelled any doubts as to its character. The Council has taken the path of action. We must commend its courageous stand on arousing interest in the Big Six universities and the whole nation as to the question of discrimination on the athletic field.

We must commend Dale Ball's suggestion for a Spring Pageant as following the ideal of the Student Council; that is, the betterment of our university. This plan which invites the people of this state to view the accomplishments of every department in our school, and the traditional activities which occur then, will go a long way in promoting the University of Nebraska.

Surely the Student Council is no longer impotent, inactive, or ineffective, JACK SOLOMON HARVEY DAVIS

Cornhusker.

Women's Organized Houses: Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Women's Dorm, International House, Love Hall, Howard Hall, Rosa Bouton, Run-dell Hall, Loofis Hall, Begley Hall, Ami-kita, Kernals, Palladian, Delian Union, Hesperia

Hesperia, Men's Organized Houses: Alpha Gamma Men's Organized Houses: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Ome-ga, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Brown Palace 1-2, Cornhusk-er Co-Op, Ploneer Co-Op, Men's Dorm, A. S. M. E.

The A. S. M. E. student branch will meet Wed., Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. for a meeting which will feature a talk by Prof. W. L. DeBaufre

on the oxygen plant.

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Heidt Schedules **Omaha Broadcast** For UN Talent

University students will get a chance to appear on a nationwide radio program when talent scouts for the Horace Heidt show hold an audition Thursday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p. m. in room 11, at the School of Music.

Students who clear the auditioning hurdle will appear on the Heidt program, Sunday, Jan. 4. Talent from the university and from Creighton university in Omaha will be featured on the half-hour musical show which will originate in Omaha.

Heidt's current program series includes a junket from coast to coast, with weekly broadcasts to air talen at university campuses

All types of talent may audition on the Dec. 18 date.

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CAN take two riders to Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, Contact Dick Byerly, Nuok Cafe, 2-7418.

WANTED: Ride to, or near Chicago. Share expenses. Kirk Gillispie, 1330 Share expenses. H st. Tel. 2-4610.

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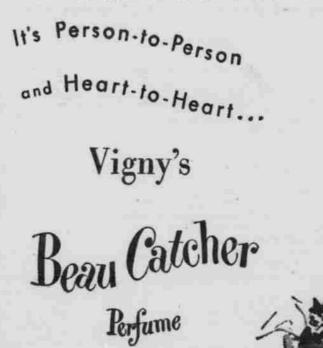
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