

New Grid Staff Indicated

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Near 2400 Students Finish Registration . . . Expect Slower Pace

Dr. Floyd W. Hoover, assistant registrar announced Thursday afternoon that approximately 2,400 students have registered for the second semester. Students holding tickets up to that number will begin registering this morning.

Thus far the registration procedure has allowed an average of 1,200 students to register each day. The pace is expected to be slowed down as classes begin to fill and more students are forced to rearrange schedules.

Several changes have been made in the schedule and many classes are already closed. The closed sections:

CLOSED SECTION

Home Ec., 191 women.
Astronomy, 90.
Bus. Org. 226, 161-I, 290, 147, 171-I, 172-I, II, III, IV, VI.
Pharm. Chem. 102 lab. A.
Chem., 256-A, B.
Chem., 220-C, B.
Chem., 232-A.
Econ 203, 107-I, II, 211, 22, 103-I, 222, 115 labs A, B, C.
EE 198 sec. I, 240, lab. B; 237, sec. 4-2; 209 lab. A, B.
Em 243, sec. I, II.
Me 211 sec. I, 212 sec. II, 211 sec. 3, 211 sec. 5, 214, 228, 235.
MS 2 sec. 3, 4, 8, 13.
Pharm. Chem., 102 lab A.
Prac. Arts 42 labs., I.
Prac. Arts 50 sec., 2, 3, 5, 6.
Zoo 112 lab. A.
Zoo 102 lab. B.

Corrections in the Schedule.
Classics 74, sec. 2 meets 1 T-Th, 212 Aud.
Ed. 266 take both lab. 11, F and 9-11 p. m.
English 74, sec. II meets T Th, 212 Aud.
Em 244 Lab., 2-5 W, 9-12 S.

NEW SECTIONS

EE 198 Sec., 3, 1-5 S.
EE 240 Lab. C., 1-5 Friday.

Omaha Man Fills Advancement Post

Paul H. Stewart, Omaha, will fill the vacancy on the University Advancement committee resulting from the recent death of E. T. Robinson, Waterloo.

Announcement of the appointment was made Thursday by Morton Steinhart, Nebraska City, president of the University's Alumni association.

James H. Anderson, Scottsbluff, is chairman of the committee which circulates information about the University in an effort to advance its general welfare.



Dr. Floyd W. Hoover

Ag Union Plans Student Party Friday Night

Keeping in step with their city cousins, the Ag Union will present a Christmas party for students Friday, Dec. 17. The affair will follow the order of the similar party offered at the main Union.

Russ Krueger and his UN's are scheduled to provide music for dancing in the auditorium upstairs from 8:30 to 11:00. This will be the second appearance of the student aggregation on Ag campus.

Participation music will also be offered in the varied program. Stan Lambert, chairman of the Music committee has announced that dancing will be interspersed with caroling. A special intermission program is planned.

For those who abstain from dancing, the competitive games committee is holding bridge and pinochle tournaments in the recreation room. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the competition which is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

Pre-Med Test

Applications for the Pre-Med aptitude test for Feb., 1949, are now available in Dr. Powell's office, Room 306, Bessey Hall. These applications must be completed before Jan. 14, 1949.

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Union Opens Students' Gift Friday Night

The Union's Christmas gift to the student body will be presented in the form of an Open House Friday starting at 8 p. m.

Prize package will be the Morton Wonder shows in Parlors XYZ at 9 and 10 p. m. This show has toured the country and is widely known.

The biggest present will be dancing in the ballroom throughout the evening to the music of Johnny Cox's orchestra. Intermission entertainment given by university talent will be at 10:30. Appearing on the program are Winnie Davidson, tap dance; John McEvoy, "The Christmas Story," Dave Raznick, impersonation of Jimmy Durante; Neil Atkinson and Terry Gaines, double piano numbers; Phil Sprague and his Tumblers; and five-year-old Gloria Hahn's songs.

Another package, found in Parlors ABC from 8:30 to 10:30 and from 11 to 2, will be bingo with prizes for everybody. Contents of the package in Room 315 will be movie shorts. Included in the 50-minute program is "Sinbad the Sailor," "Emperor Norton," "Getting An Eye Full" and others. One showing begins at 8:30 and the other at 9:30.

Other Union facilities will also be open. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

At 8 p. m. Jess Thomas will lead Christmas carols with Jay Norris at the organ.

This Open House is sponsored by the Union Special Activities committee headed by Herb Breese.

Dr. Bates Elected Chem Club Prexy

Dr. Herbert Bates, chemical engineer at the University, is the newly elected president of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society.

B. D. Hites of the University Agricultural Experiment Station is the new vice president and Dr. H. F. Holtzclaw, University chemist, is the new secretary-treasurer. Over 50 chemists representing industry, trade and a half dozen Nebraska colleges and universities are members of the state section.

Coed Counselors To Sponsor Tea

Block-Bridle Club Initiates 32 Members

Thirty-two new pledges were initiated into the Block and Bridle Club at the monthly meeting last Tuesday. Among the new members Maria Leipelt claims the role as the first girl to become a member of Nebraska's chapter of the animal husbandry honorary.

New members are:

Arlen Beam, Thomas Brown, Donald Clement, Richard Crom, William Derrick, James Doyle, Marvin Eden, Robert Eggert, Robert Epp, Robert Gibson, Joseph Havelka, Eugene Kamprath, Frederick Kinghorn, Richard Kuska, Donald Lawson, Eugene Heuerman, Maria Leipelt, James Monahan, Warren Monson, Roland Monteith, Andrew Nelson, Wayne Nielsen, Lavern Popken, Paul Pumphrey, Robert Raun, Lyman Rehmeier, George Reichenbach, Arthur Strumpler, Norman Swanson, James Williams, Jack Wilson, Talmadge Wimer.

In the business meeting which followed, Ned S. Raun of Minden was presented the Merit Trophy Award of the National Block and Bridle Club. Prof. M. A. Alexander made the presentation. Raun graduated from the university last year.

The Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show was scheduled for March 26. Gene Gard was selected ringmaster and various committees were assigned for the 1949 show. The next Block and Bridle Club meeting will be Jan. 10.

Rural Conference To Meet at NU

The University of Nebraska campus has been selected as the site for the seventh annual meeting of the Midwest Conference on Rural Life and Education, March 31 to April 2. Participating states include Nebraska, Minnesota,

The annual Christmas Tea sponsored by the Coed Counselors will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in Ellen Smith hall.

Given by the University's "big sister" organization for all new students, freshmen and friends, the tea climaxes Coed Counselor activities for the first semester.

To Present Awards

It is the occasion for the presentation of awards to the outstanding Counselors of the year.

This year 17 girls will receive awards with five honorable mentions presented. They will be given at 4 p. m. by President Jackie Wightman. Last year 18 out of the 130 members were honored.

Awards are earned on the basis of the groups point system, co-operation and contribution.

Serve at Tea Table

Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, Miss Marjorie Johnston, and Miss Mary Mielenz and Mrs. Elvera Christiansen, sponsors of the group.

Mary Ann Graff and Kathleen Burt are co-chairmen of the tea, and board members will act as hostesses. School clothes will be worn.

Adelphi Plans Gift Exchange

An exchange of gifts will be the main attraction at the annual Adelphi Christmas party Monday night, Dec. 20. Members will also bring a gift for one of the children at St. Thomas' orphanage.

Gifts were given to the children at Tabitha home last year for the first time. The gifts were received with such success that members have decided to make the donations an annual project. Drawings for the exchange of gifts between members was made at a breakfast last Sunday morning at the Continental cafe.

The new pledge class will also present a skit at the party Monday. Newly elected members of the organization are Alta Beach, Donna Brittle, Ruth Pasteneau, Grace Jones, Anita Neilson, Janet Ringler, Janice Skillstad and Bea Smailes.

Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota and Kansas.

Dr. Merle Stoneman, associate professor of school administration and elementary education at the University of Nebraska, is chairman of the regional conference committee. He said the conference will be sponsored by many groups including farmer's organizations, rural ministers, PTA associations, school boards, conservation districts, state rural press association, as well as universities and colleges.

DG's, French Club Plan Party Dec. 17

Delta Gamma in conjunction with Le Cercle Francais is sponsoring a French Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 17, at the Delta Gamma house from 8:30 to 12 a. m.

Everyone interested in France is invited. A program consisting of dances, French carols and French national customs will be presented.

The Delta Gamma's found the project especially appropriate as their UNESCO project is France, while Le Cercle Francais is interested in all phases of the study of French and of France.

'Winterset' Presents Challenge To Other Temple Productions

BY NORM LEGER.

Maxwell Anderson's poetic tragedy, "Winterset," played to its second University Theater audience last night and offered further challenge to previous productions as being the best drama brought to the Temple stage for quite some time.

The play itself offered a challenge to both the actors and the was ably met.

"Winterset" calls for two scenes: One, a pier under the shadow of an East River bridge adjacent to a tenement district; the other, a basement apartment room in a crumbling tenement house.

Play Opens on Pier

It is on the pier where the play opens and the plot begins to develop. Here Trock, the gunman whose murder sent an innocent man to the electric chair, sets out to subdue any incriminating forces that might arise against him. Here in the bridge's shadow, which extends from one side of the nightblue background

to infinity on the other, Mio, whose life purpose is to clear his father's name, and Mariamne meet, fall in love and die at the hands of Trock's henchmen.

There amid the swirling fog, most of the supporting actors of the play give their performances. They afford the play a melancholy gaiety in their street dancing and in their powerless protests against laws which they have no part in making but must obey.

Marr Portrays Hobo

Gay Marr, in the role of the hobo, gave both a humorous and realistic touch to the Anderson tragedy. His make-up, his stature, authentic gestures and aged voice could hardly have been more convincing. It was the light moments brought to the stage by the hobo that offered a welcome relief from the somberness which pervaded the entire play.

Others whose roles enabled them to lighten the play were Clare Denton as the street piano man and Mildred Hodwalker the

apple woman. Joan Lewis and Nanci Harrison, cast as two street-walkers, played their roles with enough restraint to add humor, not distaste, to their scenes.

Joe Moore as Carr, a friend of Mio, gave a naturalness and spontaneity to a play which could easily draw over-rehearsed performances from its actors.

Wenstrand Outstanding

Outstanding among major performances was that of Jack Wenstrand, cast again as a judge, who had the difficult job of enacting an old and partially insane man.

Judge Gaunt was a major force in bringing the verdict of guilty against the innocent Romagna 13 years before. Wenstrand was especially effective in his oscillation between the torturing moments of sanity when he rationalizes the conviction of Romagna and the times that his mind seeks escape in insanity.

Dewey Ganzel played the part of Garth Etras, the cowardly brother of Mariamne, with earnest, motivated intensity. He reached a

high emotional level in the second scene of the first act which left him little room to build toward the final climax. Ganzel was very successful in portraying the vacillating brother in spite of several weak, over-dramatic moments.

Jacobs Portrays Radical

Frank Jacobs as the radical proved to be a successful instrument for the expression of the philosophy of the play, bringing the expected amount of vociferation to the part of the soap box orator.

Shadow, Trock's closest henchman, brings some gripping moments of ugly reality to the stage in his final, fatal appearance. Soaked with water from the river and blood from the three bullet wounds inflicted at the order of Trock, he stumbles back to get revenge but hasn't enough physical strength left to accomplish his mission.

Credit for the direction goes to Dallas Williams, University Theater director.