

Registration Expected End Wednesday; New Procedure Called 'Quite Efficient'

Thirty-eight sections or entire courses had closed by Tuesday afternoon, making registration pickings slim for an estimated 500 students who have not drawn their cards for summer and fall.

Bradley... China War Approved By Kremlin

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's program to enlarge the Korean war into red China would probably "delight the Kremlin more than anything else we could do," Gen. Omar N. Bradley said Tuesday.

Chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said that "frankly in the opinions of the chiefs of staff, this strategy (enlarging the war against China) would involve us in the wrong war, at the wrong place and with the wrong enemy."

Testifying before the senators investigating MacArthur's dismissal, he followed Defense Secretary George C. Marshall who had spoken for seven days in behalf of Truman's action.

Red China is not the real enemy, he said; "not the power nation seeking to dominate the world." Bradley made it clear that the limited war in Korea is the one favored by the joint chiefs of staff.

"From a military point of view alone, the chiefs agreed that MacArthur had to go," Bradley told the senators.

Bradley also emphasized these points:

1. "Taking on red China is not a decisive move, does not guarantee the end of the war in Korea and may not bring China to her knees."

2. He and the joint chiefs of staff "believe that every effort should be made to settle the present conflict without extending outside Korea."

3. Administration critics "impair" for a quick solution in Korea should be calm.

4. The joint chiefs of staff are unwilling to take Russia until the country is stronger.

5. Pulling out of Korea without being forced out would be appeasement. It is a "militarily sound course" to refuse to enlarge the war.

6. Korea is "just one phase" of the world struggle against communism and the joint chiefs of staff were better able than MacArthur to gauge the risk of war and of the U.S. ability to meet it.

Communist Troops Cross Two Rivers

Reports from the Korean front said that the Chinese communist troops are crossing two rivers on the central front around Chunchon in front of strong U.S. positions. However, an American nose offensive had not begun.

The report said that the expected Chinese reported that an undetermined number of Chinese crossed the Pukhan river, southwest of Chunchon and had reached high ground just south of the river.

Other communists, having crossed the Choyang, northeast of Chunchon, have moved to the southeast of that city where fighting with American troops were reported.

B-29's were out Tuesday despite heavy weather and bombed the Sariwon supply center above the western front.

Rain washed out most fighting. Heavy artillery was directed in red forces of undetermined size 15 miles east of Chunchon.

German Physics Scholar Unforgettable to NU Prof

(This is another in a series of articles entitled "My Most Unforgettable Student." Each article is a true story told to the reporter by an instructor on this campus.)

Thinkers to Evers to Chance proved to be the road to success for the Chicago Cubs baseball team during the first part of the twentieth century.

But Germany to Nebraska to Yale was the path which led Henry Margenau to the top in the field of physics. Margenau is the most unforgettable student of Henry H. Marvin, professor of theoretical physics.

Margenau was born in Germany. There he acquired a college education and a life certificate to teach at what amounts to the seventh or eighth grade level.

Elect. Engr.: 209, lab A. Engr. Mech.: 210, sect. 2; 225, sect. 2, 3, 4; 226, sect. 2, 4. Mec. Engr.: 208, sect. 1; 215, lab A.

Home Econ.: 191, sect. 3, 4, 20; 80d. Journ.: 160; 175, lab A; 181, lab B; 187. Pharm.: 104, lab A. Speech: 111, lab C.

New Courses Several summer courses in school administration have been added since the schedule was released. These include school administration 153 (1 or 2 credit hours, time arranged), 251, 254, 256, 257, 259.

Sociology 161, for the fall semester, is a three-hour course, not two hour, as published in the schedule.

Sigma Xi, Science Group, Selects 89 New Members

Twenty-seven persons were selected to full membership and 62 to associate membership, in Sigma Xi, scientific research society, Tuesday night.

Full membership, voted persons who have shown noteworthy achievement in some branch of science, was given to one practicing Lincoln physician, nine faculty members of the University and 17 students taking advanced work in the University's graduate college.

The Lincoln physician is Dr. Frederick S. Webster. The faculty members are: Dr. Leon Chesin, Raymond Cook, Dr. Burdett L. Gainsworth, Miss Mary Louise Hanson, Benjamin, Robert E. Ramig, Dr. Irving Simos, Dr. Fulton R. Woodring and Francis D. Yung.

Advanced students elected to full membership are: Chester F. Cole, Edward E. Dale, Jr., George W. Kelley, Lester McKenzie, Thad H. Pittenger, Robert W. Rivett, John W. Schmidt, James E. Shewmaker, W. E. Smith, Raymond D. Staten, Alfred H. Stepan, Charles E. Thompson, Gerald W. Tomaneck, Charles W. Winter and Yau H. Wu.

Associate members are: Vernon Arnold, Gaylord Atkinson, Robert B. Bland, S. Elwood Bohn, Frank A. Bower, William G. Bradford, Charles A. Brim, Eileen Brodovsky, Douglas K. Brown, Robert H. Butler, David B. Capps, Marilyn Chalouka, C. Arthur Christianson, Juan Colan, Robert W. Compton, Joanne Conrad, Marjorie DeBrunne, Richard Doisy, John M. Dunleavy, Walter G. Edwell, Donald C. O'Leason.

Donald C. Haack, Harold E. Headite, Roger H. Helmendach, Albert J. Hendricks, Edwin D. Hibbard, James R. Holden, Marvin F. Hollinshed, Earl W. Johnson, Earl W. Kersten, Frederick W. Kingdom.

Arthur L. Kreitzer, Paul A. Landolt, Lloyd A. LeZotte, Cornell Marsh, Ralph S. Matlock, Melvin K. McCarthy, Charles B. McIntosh, Bert Mendelson, Florence C. Moine, Richard C. Montgomery.

Betty J. Meyers, Earl A. Nielsen, Itsumi J. Oita, Walter J. Page, Wade Parkey, James L. Pauley, Conrad Rennerman, Jr., Donald E. Rhodes, David S. Rice, Paul F. Romberg, Clyde L. Ruthroff.

John D. Scully, David P. Sheetz, Helen C. Su, Harvey L. Tookey, Charles E. Villars, Otto Wasmer, Jr., Hoyt M. Wells, Jack White, Joe R. Willard and Norman R. Zabel.

Commencement exercises for the College of Medicine will be held in Omaha, Saturday morning, May 26, at Joslyn Memorial. Chancellor Gustavson will present the degrees.

'Rag' Delivery Filings Open

Filings for circulation manager for The Daily Nebraskan during the fall semester will be accepted until Thursday, May 15.

The circulation manager will be paid \$80 per month. Previously the manager has received \$4 per publication. The new monthly salary set-up will mean an increase in the manager's salary.

The duties of the manager are concerned entirely with the distribution of the Rag.

Application forms can be obtained at the Public Relations office, Administration annex.

German Physics Scholar Unforgettable to NU Prof

ate work and then teaching that subject.

With Greek out of the question, Margenau decided that he might like to teach German, his native tongue. Unfortunately, though, the blood from World War I was still flowing. Consequently the subject of German was not popular at the time. So Margenau again was forced to find a new subject.

Finally he enrolled in physics. This decision was the turning point in his career. While in graduate school, he had to take quite a bit of math because of his deficiencies in that subject.

At the end of the semester, he ranked first place in his respective classes of calculus and analytical geometry. Even though he was taking these extra courses in math, he got his Masters degree in the usual time.

Marvin said that the reason for Margenau's high grades was his remarkable drive. When Margenau met with something he did not understand, he would go on his own and read as much as he possibly could about the material in question.

After he got his Masters, he traveled and studied in Europe with the aid of a Sterling Fellowship. He went to Yale for his Ph.D. He is now a professor of physics there and is doing important work.

So Germany to Nebraska to Yale did prove to be the play that won success for Henry Margenau—unforgettable.

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Ag Builders Start 'Campus Interest' Drive

Students of the College of Agriculture have an opportunity to further the cause of their University, according to an announcement yesterday by the Ag Builders.

Almost anyone can accept the responsibility of visiting high school students this summer and interest them in attending Nebraska's Ag college.

All it takes is a little know-how and interest in the University to qualify for the all important task.

Interesting prospective enrollees is part of the original purpose of the Ag Builders. They also are conducting all tours of the Ag college campus.

Tours Guide Bulletin The organization, with the financial aid of the administration, published a tours guide bulletin of Ag campus early this year. Several complimentary reports have come from the faculty commending the almost new Ag group for its tours work.

With the current drive for new interest in the college of agriculture coupled with conducting all tours on Ag campus, the Builders plan to share an office with the Cornhusker Countryman next year in the Ag Union.

At present, they have a smaller office in the same building.

According to Ag Builders head, Frank Sibert, the two groups hope to keep office hours daily. Plans call for installation of a telephone and maintaining office personnel from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plans for Next Year Next year's plans also include conducting all ticket sales on Ag campus from the central office in the Ag Union.

Ag Builders activities are divided into five phases:

Parties and conventions, tours, membership and mass meetings, sales and publicity.

Students interested in working with the organization is urged to sign up next fall as soon as school begins.

Builders is an all student organization with the projects it sponsors aimed at furthering the University. Opportunities are available to all students.

Students to Vote on Constitution

Merits, Defects Of Constitution

On the eve of voting, University students suddenly became interested in what kind of student government they wanted to govern them.

Interest was apparent Tuesday evening when Student Council representatives, constitution proponents and oppositors laid everything on the table at an open discussion meeting.

Rob Raun, past president of a Student Council which spent two years formulating the constitution, presided over the discussion which considered pros and cons of the proposed Student Council constitution being voted on today.

There was no lack of words as Council representatives and proponents of the proposed constitution clashed ideas with opposition.

Heated Debate Starting with a slight simmer on the issue of whether Greeks were fairly represented, the discussion reached a climax when the Greeks maintained that if the constitution proved unfair to them it would be almost impossible to amend it. Fraternities, claimed several students, are assured only two votes in the proposed constitution and should independents suddenly organize and gain control, it would be impossible to change the constitution with the proposed amending process.

It was explained this way: Pointing to the stipulation in the constitution requiring a majority of votes in an election in which at least 30 percent of students vote to amend, Jim Sullivan maintained it would be impossible for Greeks with their approximate 20 percent population to ever get an amendment passed. Independents, he maintained, could either refuse to vote and there would not be the required 30 percent, or they could vote negative.

Sullivan said there is every opportunity to drive Greeks from power under this constitution.

Independent Stand George Cobel, new Council president, maintained that independents have no such intent and do not want to force Greeks off campus. He pointed to a slate drawn up recently in engineering college, predominantly independent, which included Greeks and non Greeks.

Frank Jacobs insisted there is no issue where Greeks and independents should line up against each other and that even if independents should gain a majority on the Council the battle would be on the issue.

Aaron Schmidt said that the constitution was a "tool" of the administration and faculty and that a new one should be drawn up next year.

Voiting Booth Location Sullivan questioned the Council on reasons for a voting booth in Ferguson hall, stronghold of the engineers. Bob Parker, former Council member, said this was a logical geographical location in relation to the other voting place, the Union. Gene Berg said a second reason was that engineers have complained about not having a booth in previous elections. A third reason was that it would enable a student to "kill two birds with one stone"—see the new building and vote. Limited expenses, Parker said, prevented putting up booths in every college.

Family Affair...

AWARD WINNERS—The special service award presented by Nebraska's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary student radio society is a family affair for James and Jesse Crump.

James (1) is winner of this year's award. His brother Jesse (2) won the award two years ago.

The Crumps, who came to Nebraska from Pine Bluff, Ark., are staff engineers for the University's radio section. They are key men on the student team which puts the efforts of student radio performers on the air or on tape record.

James is studying chemical engineering. Jesse, a navy veteran and electrical engineering graduate is now taking a pre-medical course.

The Crumps handle all radio engineering assignments in addition to their regular studies. They never refuse an assignment unless it comes on Saturday morning. On Saturday morning, say the Crumps, "we sleep."

Draft Test Filing Date Extended

Deadline for receipt of selective service qualification test applications has been extended to May 25, the educational testing service announced Tuesday.

The extended deadline applies to students taking examinations June 16, June 30 and July 12. Thursday, July 12, has been set as the examination date for those whose religious beliefs prevent taking a test on a Saturday.

Applications no longer are being processed for the May 26 test and no further tickets can be issued for this date.

Necessary Qualifications All draft registrants who have begun, and plan to continue college or university studies, graduate or undergraduate, are eligible to take the test. Applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree. He must be under 26 and not previously have taken the test.

Applications can be obtained from any selective service local board. The educational testing service will assign the applicant to the requested examination center or to the closest possible alternative center.

Specified Dates The test must be taken on the date and place specified on the admission ticket which will be mailed to the applicant. The selective service qualification test may be taken only once.

Examination schedule dates are as follows: 8:30 a.m. Applicants report at examination center. 9:00 a.m. Examination begins.

12:30 p.m. (Approximate). Close of examination session. Testing centers in Lincoln are the University and Wesleyan University.

Seniors Urged To Purchase Caps, Gowns

It is almost too late for seniors to order their caps, gowns and announcements senior class president Aaron Schmidt said yesterday.

They may be obtained at the Nebraska Book Store, or at the Peden Co-op Book Store.

The caps and gowns are priced at \$2.75 plus a dollar insurance deposit which will be refunded when the gown is returned.

"The caps and gowns which have already been ordered will be here May 22," Schmidt said.

There is a wide range of prices for announcements.

Leather-covered announcements are seventy cents each, while bristol board cards cost forty cents.

Both types include names of all students receiving degrees, various campus scenes and a picture of Ferguson hall which was dedicated this year.

Plain announcements, without pictures and names of the graduating class, are priced at \$1.50 a dozen.

Polls Open Until 6 p.m. At Two Unions, Ferguson

Balloting today will determine whether or not the revised Student Council constitution will be approved.

Voting which began at 8 a. m. this morning will continue until 6 p. m. at polls in the Ag and city Unions, and Ferguson hall.

Students, in order to cast their vote, must present their ID cards at the voting booths.

All-State Enrollment Reaches 300

More than 3300 high school students will take part in the eleventh annual All-State Fine Arts Course June 7 to 28. This is an increase of over 50 from previous years.

All-State participants will receive intensive training in music, speech or art. University instructors will conduct special courses in these fields.

Music students will have six individual lessons in their chosen field. In addition, they will take part in two of the major ensembles—orchestra, directed by Emanuel Wishnow; band directed by Lyle Welch, director of the Lincoln High School band; and chorus, directed by David Foltz.

Many Classes Classes in dramatics, debate, public speaking, choral speaking, and poetry speaking will be offered to speech students. The students in dramatics will present five one-act plays. A special event will be the opportunity for the students to attend a rehearsal at the Rayloft Theatre in Lincoln.

The Department of Art will offer instruction in drawing, painting, and sculpture. The students will have a show of their own work at the end of the three weeks.

A special feature of All-State will be the one day clinic, June 13, conducted by the Song Fellows Quartette from station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa. They will explain radio techniques to the speech and music students. Their accompanist-arranger will explain the production and arrangement of music for radio shows.

Quartette Concert The quartette will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. It will be in the form of an actual broadcast.

The All-State program includes a recital, concert, or special entertainment every evening. Picnics and parties will be arranged for the high school students. The University recreational facilities will be at their disposal.

University students will be counselors for All-State. They are: Pat Olson, Barbara Gilmore, Jane Linn, Rosemary Gastner, Nancy Button, Bob Van Vorheis, Bob Chab, Bob Hasebrook, Earl Mitchell, and Don Korinek.

Housing The girls will live in these houses: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Terrace Hall. The boys will be housed in the Phi Gamma Delta house and in the Merle Dorn, Lee Kjelsson, director of music in Valentine, and Morris Hayes, director of vocal music in Scottsbluff, will be general supervisors for All-State.

David Foltz, professor of music at the University, is responsible for the entire All-State program. Speech activities will be directed by Clarence Flick. Manfred L. Keller will direct the program in the art department.

Frosh Handbook Gets Official Title

Husker Handbook is the official name for the new information booklet for freshmen. Each new freshman will receive a free copy during New Students Week, at the beginning of the fall semester.

Extra copies will be sold to upperclassmen. Len Bush, editor of the handbook, said that there are many facts included in the handbook which will be valuable to upperclassmen, especially sophomores.

'Outstanding Nebraskan' Nominations Close Today

Nominations for outstanding Nebraskan awards close today at 5 p.m.

Letters must be submitted to The Daily Nebraskan office by 5 p.m. Any student or faculty member may make nominations for the award. Only restriction on eligibility is that nominees may not be Daily Nebraskan staff members.

Nine candidates have been nominated so far. They are: Susan Reed, Mary Mielenz, Dr. George Rosenlof, Rob Raun, Gene Berg, Dr. Sumner J. House, Don Cooper, Col. C. J. Frankforter and Donald Lentz.

Given Each Semester The award, presented each semester to one student and one faculty member by The Nebraskan staff, honors dinners for "meritorious service toward promoting the welfare of the University."

First to receive the award were

The Student Council Urges All Students to Vote at the Elections Today

An open forum was held Tuesday night in order to inform all interested student voters. At this time, the pros and cons of the constitution were aired.

The constitution is the result of work by a joint student-faculty committee, composed of this year's hold-over members and members of the faculty student affairs committee.

These members considered several revisions of the old constitution but most concentration was directed to the system of representation.

Under the new plan, representatives would be elected from colleges and various campus organizations.

A total of 32 representatives would be elected to the Council. The college proportion would be as follows: Agriculture, two (one woman and one man); Arts and Sciences, three (at least one woman and at least one man); Business Administration, two; Engineering, two; Law, one; Pharmacy and Dentistry, one; and Teachers, three (at least one woman and at least one man).

These campus groups would be entitled to representatives: Interfraternity council, Men's Co-ops and Residence halls; Independent Students association or similar successor organization or group; Com. Clubs, Tussels, Associated Women's Students association, Women's Builders board, Young Women's Christian association and Young Men's Christian association, Religious Welfare council, Barb Activities Board for Women, Coed Counselors board, and Cosmopolitan club.

Also five senior representatives will be elected as hold-over members by the outgoing Council from junior members of the Council.

The old constitution provided for 28 representatives from Colleges and schools. In addition, eight hold-over members were selected from junior members of the Council. There were no representatives from campus organizations.

Regents Hike NU Medical College Fund

The Board of Regents is contemplating allocation of \$2,905,500 to the College of Medicine for the coming biennium. Chairman Arthur Carmody of the legislature's budget committee has been informed.

This represents a 49 percent increase over the amount allocated the current biennium, President J. LeRoy Welch of the Regents wrote Carmody.

In the proposed allocation would be \$1,993,280 for operating purposes, and \$412,220 for maintenance of the physical plant.

In addition, an estimated \$500,000 would be realized through operation of a bill passed recently to charge part of care of needy patients at the University hospital to counties.

The College of Medicine is the only division of the University which will receive more funds than contemplated when the University submitted its budget.

At that time the University several months ago, Welch said, proposed \$13,582,639 but the budget committee reduced this to \$12,500,080.

The Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered thundershowers in the east central portions Wednesday.

Former Winners

Dean Carl Borgmann and Sue Allen were winners second semester last year. Dean Borgmann was cited because of outstanding interest and help with student activities and problems. Miss Allen served as chairman of the model United Nations general assembly in the spring, and as president of Y. W. C. A.

Coach Bill Glassford and Bobby Reynolds were outstanding Nebraskans last semester. Both were honored because of athletic contributions to the University.

Winners will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan. They will be selected by "Rag" staff members.