

Dropping, Adding Requires Much Signing, Patience

Brown Cards Returned For Class Changes

The Assignment Committee on the second floor of the Military and Naval Science Building is still working for the convenience of University students who are still dropping or adding courses or registering late.

Effective yesterday, however, the procedure of dropping or adding is somewhat changed.

Students wishing to drop or add courses should fill out Drop-and-Add sheets. These sheets are obtainable from the respective advisers, and must be approved by the adviser and the college dean before proceeding any farther.

When dropping courses, students should obtain their brown enrollment cards from their instructors. No reasons have to be given for dropping a course.

When adding courses, students also have to consult the instructor of the course they want to add. In some cases, particularly when the desired course has been closed, the permission of the department chairman is also needed.

For changing sections only the consent of the department chairman is needed.

When reporting to the Assignment Committee, the student should have his Drop-and-Add worksheet and his brown class-card with him.

The fee for dropping or adding courses is \$2.50. It is payable to the cashier in the Military and Naval Science Building.

According to Mrs. Laase, member of the Assignment Committee, about 600 students have dropped or added courses up to now. These are mostly early registrants who underwent a change of mind during the summer.

The Assignment Committee will remain open every weekday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. until October 4. However, students wishing to drop a course in good standing are urged to do so before the deadline. Courses dropped after that date may be recorded as failures by the instructors.



BOOT LICKING . . . If you want to drop or add a course you must first persuade your adviser that you are a physical wreck or a vest-pocket Einstein as the case may be. Phil Patterson folds up to kiss his adviser's feet in an attempt to get rid of an unwanted course.



PLEASE—PLEASE . . . Even a plea on bended knee is of no avail. Phil is giving his all, but he can't pass Mrs. Laase's desk without a slip signed by his adviser. Perhaps it would be easier to carry those extra three hours of math.



HAPPY DAY . . . At last! At last! After back-tracking for miles Phil finally nears the end of the drop and add trail. With luck he is pulling his last card for the semester—if it's the right card. The kind lady is Mrs. Merle Stoneman, wife of a Teacher's College professor.



MONEY WITH WINGS . . . And you have to pay for all the trouble. Phil's pained expression is proof that it hurts. What good will it do a man to be free if he's broke. Giving his folding green one last, affectionate squeeze, Phil relinquishes it to Mrs. J. J. T. Bachman, who waits to pick up the loot.

Directory Continues Name List

Staff Still Lacking Student Information

The Student Directory staff reports that complete information is still lacking on the students listed below. The staff urges all those on this list to phone 2-7631, extension 4231 or stop at the Directory office 305 Union between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- Harold Adams
- Alan Aden
- Norman Anders
- Frances Anderson
- Richard Bacon
- Charles Beatty
- Thomas Reschman
- Reed Beiden
- Robert Becker
- Francis Benedict
- Clark Becke
- Robert Biss
- Barbara Blackburn
- Andrew Bodor
- Reed Bower
- Edward Brons
- Raymond Brooks
- Gerald Brown
- Kenneth Buckles
- Bill Burr
- W. F. Burkitt
- William Buskirk
- Guillermo Callas
- James Campbell
- Richard Campbell
- Allan Carper
- Ed Cature
- Phineas Cody
- Philip Curley
- Merwyn Davidson
- John Davis
- Henry Deines
- Peary Diestel
- Frank Draoun
- Victor Eastep
- Anthony Esquivel
- Jerome Evans
- Donald Gabriel
- Keith Garber
- Gary Gardels
- Gonars Gavars
- Henry Gibson
- Donald Gleemann
- Enoch Gloom
- William Goodlett
- Virel Gottsch
- Kathryn Grabill
- William Greet
- Charles Grim
- Kay Guiler
- Don Gustafson
- Charles Jensen
- Grant Jones
- Alysius Johnson
- Bruce Johnson
- Kathleen Kelley
- Richard Klein
- Charles Kiffin
- Bernis Kiser
- Richard Klein
- Derek Knowlton
- Charles Kotold
- Barbara Kokoda
- Norman Krause
- Donna Krause
- Allan Kretel
- Coe Kress
- Larry Kroon
- Charles Mahake
- Milton Malsier
- Norman Mann
- Avella Manotas
- Dagmar Manotas
- Jack March
- Bonnet Martin
- Leslie Martin
- Lyle Mason
- Brietta Matisons
- Thomas McAndrews
- Thomas McCarthy
- Lawrence McCoy
- Duane McWhorter
- Thomas McKee
- Robert McNamee
- Diana Meyer
- John McPeck
- Robert Mesamer
- Richard Meyer
- Bill Miller
- Philip Miller
- Edward Myers
- George Myers
- Arthur Nakagawa
- Chaunce Nelson
- Dale Nelson
- Floyd Nelson
- Valters Nollendorf
- Maurice Norton
- Carl Olson
- Richard Olson
- Marilyn Paul
- George Pearce
- Maxine Peterson
- Robert Pfinkerton
- Kenneth Pfeiffer
- Sadie Phillips
- Robert Pinkerton
- Bernadine Pokorske
- Ronald Powers
- Richard Rachin
- William Rader
- Jerald Ramdell
- Gale Randel
- John Ranney
- William Rastal
- Alice Reade
- Paul Renke
- Rodney Rippe
- Jerry Robinson
- James Rodgers
- Wayne Roelke
- Max Roelmeiner
- James Roubal
- James Ruanan
- John Russell
- Francis Svoboda
- Doyle Sundberg
- Ralph Stump
- Hollan Stukenholtz
- Lee Strom
- Janis Staklis
- Charles Sprague
- Donald Sorby
- George Sohl
- Saba Smith
- Richard Smith
- Melvin Smith
- Lloyd Smith
- Edgar Smith
- Donald Smith
- Arvid Smith
- James Sire
- Melin Sipiologlu
- Paula Schmitz
- Billy Shoutz
- Roland Shields
- Harold Seeberecz
- Rachel Sequist
- Nelson Seaway
- Roy Seaway

Modern Homemakers Mix House Work With Office

By PAT PECK
Feature Editor

If you are a coed with a diamond on your finger and wedding dreams in your eye have no qualms about squandering your expensive college education in a kitchen.

Statistics released by the Census Bureau indicate that during the decade from 1940-50 married women by the thousands traded dishrags for typewriters and Mix-Masters for power drills. The lady laborers outside the home in Nebraska numbered 87,798 in 1940. By 1950 the number had jumped to 126,362.

Unless the man in your life is the almost mythical \$25,000 a year man chances are that you, too, will be walking out of your ruffled boudoir at 8 a.m. to sit at a typewriter or stand at a desk.

Few homes today come equipped with a full-time housekeeper-mother. In order to make the proverbial ends come together in financial security mamma is a breadwinner. She teaches, pounds a typewriter or clerks in a store.

If you are looking forward to latching on to a male of the species in order to get out of getting up in the morning and ruining your manicure chances are that your dreams are doomed to the altar. If you can fathom statistics from the height of your pink cloud you are apt to see yourself working for a living—married or not.

Be glad that you have a college education. Plenty of women of the last generation who married without an education are now bemoaning the fact that the only

way they can add to the family income is to take in washing. If you are looking to the future while you're listening for Lohengrin it may comfort you to note that married career women seldom "slip" in appearance like the lady who devotes her life to the vacuum and the sink.

Shipp, Keene To Command Pershing Rifles

Ray Shipp was elected commanding officer of Pershing Rifles at a Monday night meeting and Jack Keene is the new executive officer.

Other officers elected are: Reed Smith, Personnel officer; Mike Delisi, Crack Squad officer; Maurice Norton, Pledge Trainer; Don Wentz, Supply officer; and Jerry Spitzer, Public Information officer.

Tentative plans were made to hold a smoker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Pershing Rifles was founded in 1892 by Lt. John J. Pershing and originally consisted of 40 members. The unit was established for the purpose of setting an example for the rest of the ROTC unit.

The organization was originally called Company A of Nebraska. In 1893 the name was changed to Varsity Rifles and in 1895, in honor of Lt. Pershing the name was changed to Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles now consists of 65 companies in 35 states with headquarters at the University of Nebraska.

Volunteers Needed At First Aid Station

Volunteers are needed for first aid service during home football games. Men will be stationed in the stadium for those in need of first aid.

Free football tickets will be given to the volunteers. Those interested should call Darrel Pults at 2-7831 before Friday noon. First aid experience will be helpful but is not required.

JR. DIVISION Reading Lab Will Begin On Sept. 23

Every University student has the opportunity to improve his reading and studying habits by enrolling in the "Reading and Study Lab," announced Wesley Poe, of the Junior Division and Counseling Service.

The voluntary courses are a part of the Junior Division and Counseling Service. In addition to the nine weekly sessions beginning Sept. 23, there will be individual practice on the "Reading Accelerator." This machine forces the student to read at a more rapid rate of speed until it becomes a habit to him. Test practices will be a half hour each.

Poe stated that an average student should improve his reading 10 or 15 per cent during the course.

Poe also stressed that the labs were for every student regardless of his year in school. "The main difficulty," Poe said, "is that few students really organize their work properly despite the fact that most of them know the basic requirements of good planning."

To enroll in the labs, a student must see a member of the Counseling Staff at Temporary Building "A" before Sept. 20.

Subjects to be discussed at the sections include effective use of time, mechanics and speed of reading, improvement of reading comprehension, efficient note-taking, preparing for exams, and how to take exams.

Sections will be offered at the following times: Tuesday, 10-12 noon, and 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. An Ag College section will meet Tuesday at 3-5 p.m. The classes on City Campus will meet in Room 225, Burnett Hall. Meeting room for the Ag section has not been assigned.

Professor Burket Exhibits 23 Paintings Completed During Two Years In Europe

Tea Scheduled Friday To Honor Artist

Introducing LeRoy Burket! Burket, artist and assistant professor of Art at the University, has recently returned from Europe after a two year stay and has brought with him a collection of oil paintings which he completed while in Paris.

A tea honoring him will be held Friday, Sept. 19, between 3 to 5 p.m. in Gallery A where a select group of 23 of his paintings will be displayed. Everyone is invited to the tea and to the exhibit which will continue through Oct. 15 in Morrill Hall, second floor.

Burket is at present interested in semi-abstract work in subdued colors, which is represented in this exhibit. The collection contains a large number of land and sea scenes which he observed in Europe.

"There is a place for all types of expression in art and I don't have the belief that my style of art is the only kind," states Burket.

He traveled all through Europe, visiting Spain, Italy, France, Austria, Germany, Holland and Belgium on a Fulbright scholarship. "Europe is a very stimulating place for an artist to work. In Paris, Rome or a similar city, students all over the world can meet and the exchange of ideas is interesting and a very wonderful experience," Burket states.

"Modern art originated in France and it is interesting to

live where the school was situated and partake of a little of the atmosphere that was a part of modern art movement," he explained.

His art, he believes, was more realistic before he visited Paris and he is interested in comparing

the different trends in art both in the United States and Europe. Burket has received his Bachelor and Master's Degree of Fine Arts from the University of Iowa. He was an instructor at the University before his trip and now he is teaching painting and etching.

German Productivity Team Plans Weekend On Campus

An 11-man German Machinery and Tractor Productivity team will visit Ag campus and its world famed tractor testing laboratory Friday. The visitors will visit city campus Saturday.

This is one of the first groups of this type sponsored by the government at Bonn and the industry of West Germany.

Some of the things they will be studying are company organi-

zation, labor-management relations, manufacturing methods, marketing, etc.

The German team, which is on a six weeks tour of the United States, will be guests at a luncheon Friday at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the Ag-campus.

Lt. Gov. Charles Warner will talk on "Why Test Tractors," and Prof. L. W. Hurlbut, chairman of the Department of Agriculture, is in charge of all arrangements.

COED COUNSELORS

'Know How' Programs Announced

Ninety "big sisters" were present at the first Co-Ed Counselor mass meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Union.

Mary Mielenz Co-Ed Counselor advisor, spoke on the importance of developing lasting friendships between "little sisters" and faculty members.

Elizabeth Gass, president of Co-Ed Counselors, stressed the importance of signing up for group meetings and attending them. "Each Co-Ed Counselor should sign up for the group meeting which best fits her schedule," she said. "The new method of meeting in smaller groups was devised to encourage better attendance at the group meetings," she reported. Every member should sign up in Ellen Smith Hall sometime before Friday.

Calendars listing all Co-Ed Counselor events for the coming year were distributed to all the members. Any Co-Ed Counselor who failed to receive a calendar may pick one up in Ellen Smith Hall.

Included on the Calendar are the Campus "Know How" programs. The first program is on Sept. 24 in Love Library auditorium. A skit entitled, "Nebraska Does It This Way" will be presented. Jo Johnson and Sue Reinhardt are in charge of these programs. "Each Co-Ed Counselor should be responsible for bringing her 'little sister' to the campus 'Know-How' programs," Elizabeth Gass said.

Cokes were served after the meeting.

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- Call 2-7631 Ext. 4226 for Classified Service

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September 29

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