

Registration In Progress For Second Semester

The early second semester registration will eliminate the long walk to wait in longer lines at the Men's P.E. Building and will allow for a three-day free Drop and Add period. The time is now to pick up worksheets and see advisors.

All seniors graduating in 1965 should see their advisors and turn in worksheets for priority in card pulling by November 23. Graduate and Teachers Advanced Professional students should also turn in worksheets by November 23.

All other students not in Junior Division are to make appointments with their advisors and turn in their worksheets Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Junior Division students

must make appointments with their advisors and turn in their worksheets Nov. 30-Dec. 11.

Students not turning in worksheets by Dec. 11 will register on February 5-6. The early registration for second semester will provide time for payment of fees by mail and a free three-day Drop and Add period, Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

Students will be billed for second semester fees on Jan. 15. Payment of fees by mail must be made to the University Bursar, Administration 204, by January 22 or class reservations will be canceled.

Mrs. Irma Laase, Assistant Registrar, emphasized that this year all undergraduate

worksheets should list substitute courses—at least 3 alternatives. Junior Division College Counselors and the Deans' offices should not accept worksheets without these alternate courses.

Students should get three copies of the worksheet and a second semester schedule at 208 Administration, Window 2, or at 207 Agricultural Hall.

A tentative schedule should be planned and an appointment made with your advisor. Junior Division students should leave worksheets with their college counselors. Upperclass students are to take the white and yellow copy to the office of their Dean and secure his signature.

Upperclass students leave the worksheets at the Deans' offices. The worksheets will be sent from there to the Registrar's office.

Graduate and Teachers Advanced Professional students should leave their registration forms in Administration 208.

The Registrar's Office will pull cards for all students whose worksheets are received by Nov. 16-Dec. 11. Students will be notified if courses listed or substitutes are not available or are in conflict.

Students notified of conflicts or closed courses must report to Administration 111 for adjustments in their programs. On Jan. 15, students will receive their class assignment report, a fee statement and registration form to be filled out and returned by Jan. 22.



Dr. Roy Holly

Roy Holly Resigns Position

Dr. Roy Holly yesterday resigned as vice chancellor at the University to accept a position as chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia effective about February 1, 1965.

The Board of Regents yesterday with a great deal of reluctance, Holly said in tendering his resignation. "My association with the University has been most pleasant. My decision has been reached because of my desire to return to my professional field."

Chancellor Clifford Hardin yesterday told the Board of Regents Holly's resignation was a "serious loss to the University in view of the valuable contributions he has made."

The Jefferson Medical College is one of the oldest medical colleges in the United States, having been founded in 1825. The school has conferred the Doctor of Medicine degree upon 20,000 graduates and has an annual budget of more than \$16,000,000.

Holly has been vice chancellor for graduate and professional education and research at Nebraska since 1962. He joined the University staff in 1954 as a member of the College of Medicine faculty in Omaha. In 1956, he was named chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology and was named Dean of the Graduate College in 1961.

"Dr. Holly has contributed greatly to the progress of the entire University," Hardin said. "His leadership has aided significantly in the continued development of excellence. We are most reluctant to have him leave Nebraska, but we understand and respect his desire to return to medicine."

Hardin said Holly will remain as Vice Chancellor until February to finish plans for a major program of research development.

'Cha Cha Charla' Set For Tonight In Union

The University Spanish Club will meet tonight for an informal social hour and short business session. "Cha Cha Charla" will be held in 235 Student Union at 7 p.m.

"The purpose of the meeting is to give students a chance to get to know each other and practice their Spanish," said Susie Rutter, Spanish Club president.

Thanksgiving Problem: Foreign Student Lodging

As Thanksgiving vacation approaches, there is again the problem of temporary housing for those who must move out of the dormitory.

Foreign students at the University who live in a dormitory have been able to move to a basement portion of Selleck Quad in previous years for Thanksgiving vacation.

This year, however, with the overflow of students all areas in Selleck are being used for regular student housing. This leaves some students with no place to go. In several cases the students already have invitations to stay with a friend's family. Some have invitations to spend Thanksgiving with their host family in Lincoln.

Each student needing temporary housing in the dormitory is being contacted individually, Mr. M. Edward Bryan, director of housing said.

All those who don't have anywhere to go will be able to stay in the Capital Hotel for the vacation period, he said. Bryan said he hopes to have definite plans made for students needing housing over Christmas vacation.

Any student needing a place to stay over Thanksgiving vacation should contact the Foreign Student Office in the Administration Building. There is a list of families who would like to have a foreign visitor in their home for Thanksgiving.

Board Of Regents Sells \$15.9 Million In Revenue Bonds

The Board of Regents yesterday sold \$15.9 million worth of bonds to the lowest bidder, thereby refunding all outstanding student fees and facilities revenue bonds and moving the University into a new era of bond financing.

In selling the bonds to a syndicate managed by Blythe and Co. and White Weld, Inc., both of New York and Chicago, and Kirkpatrick Pettis of Omaha, the Regents saved \$82,444 in interest payments from the next highest bid and sold to the only one of the four bidders representing Nebraska firms.

The purpose of the change in bond financing procedure was to provide for more flexibility in future construction financing.

By refunding all outstanding bonds, the Regents embarked on an "open-ended" system, allowing for additional bond sales to meet increasing construction needs of student services in the future. The old system, under which all present construction is financed, limited the University to \$16 million outstanding.

The Regents also passed a motion by Val Peterson providing for the president of the board to meet with the Governor and interested legislators to consider selling bonds for future projects to the state, paid for by surplus funds.

Peterson also suggested

consideration of an amendment to the Nebraska Constitution to allow the University to issue bonds backed by the state and asking the four state teachers colleges, represented by the Normal Board, to join with the University and the state in these endeavors.

"Our present indebtedness is \$16 million," Peterson said. "If the teachers colleges are included in this figure, it would be \$30 million. It will undoubtedly rise to \$50 to \$75 million."

"My purpose is to beat down the interest rate in the interest of the boys and girls of Nebraska," Peterson said. "This is not meant to be critical of the bids we received today, but we have a general obligation to the boys and girls of the state."

The motion was seconded by Regent LeRoy Welsh.

The funds provided through the bond sales are used for construction projects beyond classrooms, which are provided from the state building levy, principally dormitories and campus services. The bonds are paid off through the profits made by the student services, such as dormitories, student health and the Student Union.

The board also awarded contracts for construction projects, equipment and automobiles.

The contracts are awarded as follows:

—Resurfacing of the running track at Memorial Stadium, Missouri Valley Construction Co., Grand Island, \$9,163.

—Installation of new and removal of obsolete underground electrical cable, East Campus, Commonwealth Electric, Lincoln, \$14,625.

—Kitchen equipment for Abel Hall Buller Fixture Company, Inc., Omaha, \$39,484 (group A) and Hockenberg Fixture and Supply Company, Omaha, \$110,368 (group B). The combined total is \$149,852.

—Underground steam line, chilled water line and electrical ducts for Abel Hall, Natkin and Company, Lincoln, \$68,617.

—Nine, 4-door Ford sedans, Gerelick of Omaha \$16,257.12.

—Three Ford station wagons, Gabus of Holdrege, \$6,181.71.

IFC Thinking Of Expansion

General possibilities of fraternity housing expansion were presented at the Interfraternity Council meeting last night, by President Tom Brewster.

Brewster said that the Board of Control had been working on the housing problem and that suggestion was made at the Board's meeting, Tuesday night.

"The general vicinities of expansion could only be to the north and to the east," Brewster noted.

If the University were to purchase the land, the fraternities could lease the property. This would result in the fraternities not having to pay the high taxes that they are now paying, Brewster said.

The fraternities could sell their present houses to the University, to be used for married student housing or educational facilities.

"This re-situating of houses would encourage new fraternities to colonize," Brewster said.

There will be a meeting of house presidents and corporation managers to discuss the expansion problem, on November 23 at 7:30 in the Union small auditorium.

The IFC budget for this year was voted upon and passed by IFC members.

Brewster announced that he had heard complaints from secondary education principals concerning "scholastic problems resulting from pledge training." For this reason, he said, these principals favored deferred rush.

Buzz Madson, secretary of IFC, pointed out that University publications have proven that fraternity averages are above the over all University average.

Individual scholarship committees within each of the houses, and the new tutorial program for pledges, are proof of the emphasis the Greeks put on scholarship, Madson said.

Tom Schwenke, vice-president of IFC, said that the fraternities should try to work more closely with secondary education principals so that they might better understand fraternities, and the Greek concern of high scholarship.

Mike Kirkman said that contracts had been drawn up with IFC and printers for the publication of the IFC rush book.

Scholarship Chairman, John Cosier, said that the tutorial program for pledges was in operation. He said that all pledges are invited to attend, every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Cosier added that tutors in French and Biology were still needed.

Brewster said that it had been announced by the University Office of Scholarship and Financial Aids that the recipients of the Delta Upsilon scholarships are Larry Wade, Theta Chi and Doyle Kauk, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Maxfield Explains Slides Of Russia

The only color picture of a Russian atomic submarine which the U.S. government has among those shown to University students by Morgan Maxfield yesterday.

He and Defense Secretary McNamara are the only people in the U.S. who have pictures of a Russian A-Sub.

Maxfield, chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of America as one of the top five outstanding young men in America in 1964, was the guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Union Talks and Topics Committee.

Maxfield, 23 years old and a graduate of the University of Texas where he majored in physics and chemistry, showed slides he had taken while an exchange student in Russia in 1962.

The slides were taken by Maxfield while he was disguised as a Russian citizen. They consisted of various scenes throughout the city of Moscow.

"One citizen in one thousand in Russia has an automobile," Maxfield said as he showed a slide of a new superhighway in Moscow which was practically deserted. "It is unheard of for a student in Russia to have a car," he said.

Another of the slides showed the huge crowds waiting in line to pass by Lenin's body. "There is a constant line at least eight blocks long waiting to get a three second glimpse of the body of the man they call the 'Prince of Peace,'" he said.

"Eighty per cent of the work force in Russia is made up of women," Maxfield said. He showed a slide where 25 women and one man were going out to work in a Russian hay field. The man was to drive the tractor and the women were to pitch hay.

The University of Moscow has over 400,000 students Maxfield said. These students come from all over the world and many of them study in a special school for learning how to aid in the development of underdeveloped countries.

"I would guess that most if not all of the 26 students who started the demonstrations in

Panama earlier this year were graduates of this school," Maxfield said.

Maxfield was able to gain a personal interview with Premier Khrushchev while in Russia.

When Maxfield asked Khrushchev his goals as Party leader, he replied that he wanted to win the world for Communism and to end the war between the "haves and the have-nots." He cited the young people of Russia as his greatest asset toward attaining this goal.

The Russian young people were what Maxfield listed as being the most impressive Russia.

"I fear we are winning the battle of education, but losing the battle of dedication," Maxfield said in describing the courage and loyalty of the Russian youth.

"I feel we are the generation of destiny for the United States," Maxfield said. "We have the ability to win the world for the U.S. and freedom," he said.

Fifteen Students Get Sears-Roebuck Grants

Fifteen University students have received Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships, according to F. T. Johnston, local representative of the Foundation.

Each student was selected for the \$300 award by a University committee which considered scholarship, leadership and financial need.

Scholarships are awarded in all Land Grant Colleges in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Since the program began in 1936, more than 22,000 deserving agricultural and home economics students have received these scholarship awards from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

The University of Nebraska scholarship recipients are: Freshmen: Kathy Oberle, Sharee Schick, Lloyd Reeder, Paul Rohrer, Richard Tegmeier, Kenneth Volker, Marvin Hughes, William Lueck, Eric Otte, Ralph Puls, Terrence Cacek, Leslie DeBoer, Gary Diffendaffer and Robert Dwyer.

Sophomore award: Burton Thomsen.