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NEW YEAR

An opportunity to win or lose
A challenge to grow or go
Twelve months of joy or sorrow
Three hundred and sixty-five days to
work or shirk
Nineteen Forty Five will be just what
you choose to make it.

WINTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

1. PLACE - Little Theatre, third floor of the Administration Building.
2. TIME - Tuesday and Wednesday, January 2 and 3, 1945; 8-12 and 1 and 4;
Thursday and Friday, January 4 and 5, 2-4 p m; Saturday 9-10 a m.
During the week of January 8, advisers will confer in their offices.
3. LATE REGISTRATION - An extra fee of \$1.00 will be added for each day of late registration beginning Thursday, January 4, and continuing through January 12, the last day of registration. Maximum fee is \$5.00.
4. ASSIGNMENTS - Desks have been assigned to all Divisions and Departments in the Little Theatre, one or more representatives of each division or department is to be on duty at all times.

Agriculture - Mr Flowers and assigned representative.

Business - Mr Holland and assigned representative.

Education - Mrs Sanders, Dr Chapman and assigned representative.

Health and Physical Education - Mr Kean and assigned representatives.

Music and Art - Mrs Strange and Miss Thompson.

Home Economics - Miss Alexander, Mrs Flowers and assigned representatives.

Humanities - Dr Poag and assigned representatives.

Social Science and Engineering - Mr Eppse and assigned representatives.

Science - Dr Crouch and assigned representatives.

Graduate - Dr Gore.

TEACHERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of all members of the faculty, Saturday January 6, at 11:30 a m in A206.

THE THREE L's

The "three l's" of higher education are: lecture, library and laboratory.

FACTS & FANCIES

U S adults are not nearly so well educated as they would like to be. The National Education Association last week reminded the nation that among adults aged 25 or over:

4% have never gone to school at all. 13% have not completed fourth grade. 56% have only an eighth-grade education, or less. 75% have not finished high school.

Pollster George Gallup has countered this dismal reminder with a more sanguine survey:

Over one-third of all U S adults hope to get more schooling after the war. 50% of these 25,000,000 citizens want professional and cultural studies. Only 34% want bread-and-butter vocational training.

-- Time, December 25, 1944

HONOR ROLL of 1944

Ted Poston, A and I State College graduate, is one of 21 persons listed by The Chicago Defender on its 1944 Honor Roll. The citation reads, "Ted Poston - Negro Advisor of the Office of War Information, for his quiet, behind-the-scenes work in Washington to direct government policy towards recognition of the Negro."

VETERANS EDUCATION

The basis of payment may be summarized as follows:

1. Institutions having an established tuition fee in excess of the minimum described in 2. below may charge the Veterans' Administration the full amount of "customary tuition" charged other students.
2. Institutions which have no established tuition fee, or if the fee is below the following minimum, shall charge the Veterans' Administration the minimum of \$10 per month (\$30 per quarter, \$40 per semester) for each veteran in full-time attendance. This is as equally applicable to publicly supported colleges and universities.
3. State and municipal colleges and universities which have an out-of-state fee in excess of this minimum may charge the established out-of-state fee for all veteran trainees whether residing within or outside the state.
4. This \$10 charge (or the out-of-state fee) is for tuition only and the institution is authorized to make supplementary charges for laboratory, library, health, infirmary, and other similar fees customarily charged other students.

-- Higher Education and National Defense, American Council on Education.