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EDITORIALS

Registration

The exhaustive standing for hours in long lines and rushing madly from one place to another trying to find the place where one is supposed to go next are no longer a part of the registration in the university. The system of registration has been improved each year to meet the growing demands of an enlarged enrollment but there was a time not so many years ago when it seemed that the improvements hardly kept pace with the demands. The new system, whereby former students register at the end of the preceding semester for the next semester's work, seems to have met the situation and made registration no longer the strain it has been in the past.

In the buildings where registration is going on every room is labeled so plainly and directions are given so explicitly that it is the exception rather than the rule to make a mistake and to wait for a long time in the wrong place.

A visitor from a southern university of about the same size as ours, in contrasting the appearance of our campus this week with that of theirs on registration days, told of how the men always carry benches or planks with them when they go to register so they will be prepared for the long waits in line. While the visitor praised our improved system there was one complaint made, and that by an old Nebraska student. The difficulty with the new system, according to this critic, is that one does not have the opportunity to see all one's friends by simply going up and down the registration lines.

If I Were Doing It

"If I were doing it" is a trite expression used by those individuals who feel that practically everything is all wrong and if only they could manage things everything would be all right. We have heard it around school already. Were it possible to have one of these individuals put at the helm and allowed to run things it would be an enlightening experience. Since it cannot usually be arranged thus it is not possible to give the talker the opportunity to demonstrate his ideas. If someone has a suggestion to make he should tell the person in charge. Usually ideas are sought for and gratefully received. Direct criticism is usually beneficial and those in charge are ready to profit by it.

Ready to Serve

The Daily Nebraskan, the official newspaper of the University of Nebraska, appears for the first time this year in an enlarged form. The seven columns will make possible more space for news and better make-up. Members of the staff have already done a great deal of preliminary work to make this first issue possible. A few reporters have started trying out for places on the editorial staff. There is opportunity for a great many more who are interested in getting practical experience in journalism to try for places on the college paper.

The new offices in the southwest corner of the basement of the Administration building are an important factor in helping The Daily Nebraskan serve its public more efficiently. The staff has never had a better place in which to work. Pleasant surroundings are supposed to be conducive to good work. The new offices should, then, tend to promote extra effort on the part of everyone connected with the staff. The location is central and convenient for those who have business with us. With the business and editorial staffs together there will be no danger of a news story being sent to the business office or a want-ad getting mixed up with the news copy.

Everything is ready to make this the best possible publication this year. We need now the subscriptions of everyone connected with the university. This is the only medium through which you can get the news of the school. Your subscription will show that you are ready to be served.

Make Him One of Us.

The life and environment that surrounds the student are acknowledged by everyone as important factors in a college student's education. Some state frankly that it is the real thing, that lectures and such are of minor importance. Others take a more balanced view and assign to each phase of college life its share in influencing the student. But no matter how much individuals disagree about the relative importance of different parts of the student life, they all agree that the associations the college student makes are a practical influence on his life.

A host of new students has invaded the campus, eager to join in the life of the university and become a part of it. It is for the old students to help these new ones to enter easily into the college world, which is in many respects different from that to which they have been accustomed. Perhaps the first way is to make friends of them. The real friendship of an older student means much to the freshman. New students sometimes hesitate to go to the student union. If there is no one to take them at least to give them a personal invitation. The modest student with real ability may be slow to enter into a particular line of activity if there is no one to tell him that those who are now carrying it on are eager to find workers.

The senior advisory board has assigned to upper-class girls little sisters from the freshman class. These girls if they really take an interest in their freshman charges can do much to help them fit easily into their new environment. The men, although they do not have a similar system, have many means of making contacts with the new students.

The upper-classmen at Nebraska are, on the whole, glad to help the new students. They want to help them to be a part of the life of the school.

U-NOTICE

(Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraskan office by five o'clock.)

Chemistry Conditions

Students who wish to remove conditions in Chemistry I and II must appear in room 192 Chemistry Hall at nine o'clock Saturday morning, September 16, and take an examination. Dr. E. Anderson.

Found—Some money was picked up in front of the desk of the assignment committee during registration last week. The same is in the hands of the bursar where it may be received when identified.

Lutheran Club Reception, for all Lutheran students, Friday, Sept. 15, 1922. Faculty room, Temple, 8 p. m. Let's go.

Journalism Certificate Candidates.

Each candidate for the Journalism certificate with the A. B. degree who registered last spring for this semester is requested promptly to file at this office the following information: Name, college, year, permanent home address, Lincoln address. M. M. FOGG, Adviser. University Hall 112.

There will be a special meeting of the Iron Sphinx at the Alpha Sigma Phi house, 500 North Sixteenth street, at 7:30 Thursday. The meeting will take up the problem of "Freshman Welcome Week."

Methodists to Build Student Center Here

Property for a student center near the university is to be purchased soon by the new Methodist organization, the Wesley Foundation of Nebraska. This organization was incorporated last spring under the laws of the state of Nebraska. The first annual meeting of the board of twenty-one pastors and laymen was held yesterday afternoon in order to provide a definite plan for the expenditure of the \$25,000 raised in the state last year. The Rev. Harry F. Huntington, as Methodist University pastor, is the director of the foundation, with offices in the Temple.

Dodd is Pleased With Nebraska University

"I am very well pleased with what I have seen of the university so far," stated E. M. Dodd Jr., associate professor in the College of Law. Previous to coming to Lincoln, Mr. Dodd had been practicing law in the city of Boston. He takes the place of G. N. Robinson who was associate professor last year. Mr. Dodd received his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1910 and his L. B. in 1912 at the same college. He was associate professor of law at the Washington and Rex university at Lexington, Va., during 1916 and 1917.

The student activities office is now located in the Armory across the hall from the office of the director of activities.

Many Parties in Sorority Circles Mark Opening of Rushing Season

Wednesday.

Chi Omega Follies Revue party. Delta Delta Delta Mardi Gras ball. Kappa Alpha Theta tony tony tea and a cotillon. Achot lavender luncheon and vogue promenade.

Kappa Delta garden carnival at the home of Mrs. George Loveland. Alpha Xi Delta rose ball at the home of Mrs. A. W. Jansen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma luncheon and a Soiree at the home of Mrs. Mary Hardy.

Alpha Chi Omega bubbles party at the home of Mrs. John Alexander. Phi Mu Oriental fun fest at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carpenter.

Delta Gamma La Floree Dansant at the home of Mrs. Frank Woods. Gamma Phi Beta winter garden party at the home of Mrs. C. C. White.

Alpha Omicron Pi school days party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Rawlings.

Alpha Phi butterfly breakfast and wedding party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Dierks.

Alpha Delta Pi Tokio tea and Bueno Noche.

Delta Zeta sailors' luncheon and rose dinner dance.

Pi Beta Phi Turkish breakfast, Meigi Sahar, at the home of Eleanor Talbot, and rose dinner at the N. C. Rogers home.

One whirlwind succession of cabarets, follies, lawn parties, mystic breakfasts, with luncheons, dinners and all sorts of gay evening parties, all reach their climax in the parties of today, the third day of sorority rush week. Approximately three hundred freshmen rushees have been dashed from one sorority house to night will close the strenuous week of rushing and pledging will be on Saturday.

Split dates have been popular, but are absolutely taboo tonight at the parties at alumnae homes, the only events given outside the chapter houses.

The Pi Phis are giving all their rushing parties away from home. Their house was flooded by the bursting of a pipe on the third floor. The damage was discovered last Wednesday, and the house is impossible now. Floors are ruined, plaster is off the ceilings, and complete redecoration is necessary. Monday and Tuesday evenings the N. C. Rogers home at 2145 B street was used, and will be the scene of their rose dinner Wednesday evening. Tuesday noon they gave a parrot luncheon at

the home of Miss Melinda Stuart, and the Turkish breakfast today will be at Eleanor Talbot's. The Phi Phis are loaning their house to the Pi Phis for Thursday evening.

Parties at alumnae homes Wednesday evening are the gems of the week. Chi Omega will put on a Follies Revue party, and Delta Delta Delta is planning a Mardi Gras ball. Kappa Alpha Theta has a cotillon for this evening, with a Topsy Turvy tea in the afternoon. Achot's big party is a Vogue promenade, and they will give a lavender luncheon at noon. A garden carnival at the home of Mrs. George Loveland is the Kappa Delta event for today. The Alpha Xi Deltas will give a rose ball at the home of Mrs. A. W. Jansen, and the Alpha Chi Omegas will entertain their rushees with a bubbles party at the home of Mrs. John Alexander. Kappa Kappa Gamma will have a luncheon at noon, and their evening will be a Soiree at the home of Mrs. Emory Hardy.

An oriental fun fest at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carpenter will amuse the Phi Mu rushees. The Frank Woods home on Sheridan boulevard will be the scene of La Floree Dansant which the Delta Gammas have planned as their big event. Gamma Phi Beta members and their rushees will go to the suburban home of Mrs. C. C. White for a winter garden party. Alpha Omicron Pi will take its guests back to school days, in a party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Rawlings. The wedding party is the name given to the Alpha Phi blow-out this evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Dierks. They will have a butterfly breakfast this morning. Alpha Delta Pi will also have two parties today, a Tokio tea in the afternoon, and Bueno Noche for their evening affair, and Delta Zeta will put on a sailor's luncheon and a rose dinner dance.

Rushing events Monday and Tuesday outdid themselves in novelty and general interest. Luncheons and teas started off the program Monday. The Alpha Delta Pi luncheon was a gingham affair, Delta Zeta gave a peacock luncheon, and Gamma Phi Beta a peacock luncheon. A Greenwich Village luncheon and cabaret dinner filled the program of Delta Delta Delta Monday, and Kappa Alpha Theta gave a fairy tale luncheon. Delta Gamma entertained at a peacock luncheon, with a Japanese fete in the evening. Alpha Omicron Pi's first party was a Bolle et Bonnet affair, and Subbi Kazit was the evening event. A rose luncheon and an Ori-

ental dance known as an Arabian Nights' entertainment were on the Alpha Chi Omega schedule. Chi Omega gave a Raggedy Ann luncheon, followed by a La Perquet party in the evening at which they use live parrots for decorations. The Kappa Deltas were hostesses at a Gypsy tea and a moonshine party Monday, while Phi Mu gave Ye Old Inn as the luncheon, followed by a Pett Perquet party. Kappa Kappa Gamma used the ball room in the basement of their new home for a tea in the afternoon, and Alpha Xi Delta gave a Delta tea. The Pi Beta Phi party was a circus carnival.

Achot waited until Tuesday to begin rushing. The girls gave a butterfly breakfast and a moonwink romp. Other breakfasts that morning were a Delta Zeta Japanese breakfast, a Kappa Delta Oriental breakfast, Delta Delta Delta bubble breakfast, Kappa Kappa Gamma breakfast and Alpha Chi Omega daisy breakfast. Alpha Xi Delta gave an autumn leaf luncheon, Alpha Phi a vanity fair luncheon and Nadious Kalroda party, and Gamma Phi Beta a rose luncheon and a crescent cafe party. Kappa Alpha Thetas called their noon party a devilish luncheon, and in the evening they gave a lavender and old lace dinner.

The Pi Phi party Tuesday evening was a rainbow's end. Alpha Delta Pi amused their guests with a fall follies party, and Kappa Kappa Gamma had a cabaret dinner. The Delta chapeau fete was given Tuesday evening, while Phi Mu had a dance of the soles, after a ship ahoy party. A jazbo serenade kept the Chi Omega rushees entertained, following their rose luncheon. A Delta Delta Delta 5 o'clock tiffin was given Tuesday, and the Alpha Omicron Pi tea was a Russian affair. The Alpha O's also had a hands up party. Among the Tuesday evening diners there was a Mother Goose dinner given by Alpha Chi Omega and a Martha Washington dinner at the Delta Gamma house.

Student Manager Applications Should be Turned in this week— (Continued from Page 1.)

Section 12.—The manager of the team shall:

a) Have complete charge of the

management of the team while on trips, taking full charge of expense accounts.

(b) Be responsible for all eligibility of all candidates for squad.

(c) Be present at every practice to take roll and to have charge of all equipment.

(d) Have complete charge of all equipment. He shall issue it to the team and be responsible for its return. He shall submit to the director of athletics a weekly report of all equipment on hand, all issued and all returned together with a report of the condition of the equipment.

(e) Have definite office hours.

(f) See that the field is in readiness for each athletic contest.

(g) At all times be under the direction and control of the coach of the sport, the director of athletics and the business assistant to the director of athletics.

(h) Keep charge of score book and make a report to coach at close of season.

"N" BOOKS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION (Continued from Page 1.)

athletics, and of Harold Hartley, football captain, are used in the book. An important feature of the 1922 edition is the explanation of Nebraska traditions. It is expected that the freshmen will find the book helpful in acquainting themselves with the ways of the Nebraska student body and of the doings on the Cornhusker campus.

No Charge for Books

The "N" books are annually distributed by the Y. M. C. A. without any charge to the incoming men and women of the first year class. Later in the season, the same organization publishes the University Director which is a complete listing of the names and addresses of the students registered for the first semester. The same editors will publish the directory as are responsible for the "N" book.

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Sunday Sept. 17



John Andrew Holmes, Pastor

10:00—University classes, led by the new University Pastor, Rev. Walter H. Riley and the secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Erma Appleby. First session for the new year.

11:00—Pre-Baccalaureate sermon to Freshmen and upper classmen. Subject, "Setting the Mind." Dr. John Andrew Holmes, preacher. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond in charge of the music.

6:00—Young People's luncheon and social hour.

7:00—Young People's meeting. Walter H. Riley, University Pastor.

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