Candidates May File on Monday

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Candidates May File on Monday

VOL. XXII. No. 13.

MEN ENROLL

Out of More Than Three

Hundred Applicants.

in Omaha College.

(University Publicity Office)

total for this year will be about 325

including the few who will enter the

econd semester. The total last year

enrollment were received.

was 275. Over 300 applications for

er than this time a year ago.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CANDIDATES WITHOUT OPPONENTS

The Call, a paper running at that

tened to state that Lincoln played

null. Evidently the battle that fol-

article under the head of "The Foot

versity officials admitted that they

Two men living in Lincoln played

The Uni-

events leading up to it.

Tradition Denies Record that Lincoln NINETY-FIVE

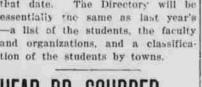
NEW

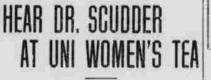
Material for the Directory STUDENT COUNCIL THINKS THAT Want Material Handed to Editor

Lists of the members of all organizations should be handed in for the MEDIC COLLEGE University Directory by Monday, according to a request made by Knox Burnett, .ditor of the book this year. All students who have changed their Take Less Than One Hundred addresses since they filled out the blanks last Monday should report this fact at the office of the Direc

tory in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the FIFTY.FOUR ARE PLEDGED Temple building. The staff hopes to have the Direct

Fraternities Announce the List of tory out by October 15, but all de Pledges for the First Semester sired information must be available immediately if it is to be out by that date. The Directory will be essentially the same as last year's Registration at the University of Nebraska college of medicine at and organizations, and a classifica-Omaha is twenty-five per cent great- tion of the students by towns.





Urges Women to Go to India and Take Up Missionary Work and Educational Advancement.

The entering class includes students "Four million women in India are who did their preparatory work at looking to us for their education. Nebraska, Doane, Wesleyan, Hast leclared Dr. Ida Scudder in her talk ings, Creighton, Colorado, Missouri, the tea given for her by Mrs. Columbia, Amberst, Dartmouth, Le-Avery Saturday afternoon at Ello land Stanford, California, Minnesota. Smith hall. Dr. Scudder was intro

duced to the girls by Mrs. Avery Guests from Cotner and Wesleyar as well as a number of Lincoln women were included in the aud ience.

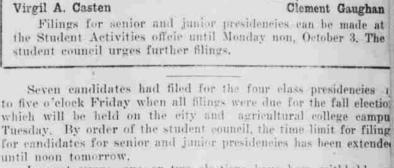
Dr. Scudder began her lecture by pointing out on a map the countries whose women she represents. She had pamphlets with her for those

girls who were directly interested in missionary work "When I see you girls here with

be given by John Mills Mayhew, A. Nurses' home will be open to men that the best part of my life is be your lives before you, and I think B. A. M. (Princeton) M. D. (Uni- medical students for basketball prac hind me, I envy you,' said Dr. Scudder. "There is a character in the

On the opening of the fall semes-Old Testament who has always seem ed very nathetic to me. ties at the University medical college beautiful young man with every op portunity, but he lost his chance tion was made and carried that stu swine show will be the first real cal diagnosis in the University of Ne- enrollment of ninety-five freshmen On the other hand, there is Paul,

larly every Thursday at 5 in Fac- contest Nebraska will compete with major in the medical corps, U. S. A., plicants is indicative of the growth life beautiful. What a difference in Lincoln.



FILING SHOULD BE HELD OPE

Filings Were Announced Closed Friday Night-Counsel Meanwhi

POLK AND SHERER ARE APPARENTLY WITHOUT RIVAL

Three Candidate Clashing for Freshhman Honors and Two

Sophomore Fold-No Nomination of Honorary

Cadet Colonel.

ELECTION FILINGS TO DATE

Senior President, Robert L. Polk.

Junior President, Leo V. Scherer,

Sophomore President.

Freshman President, Fred Funke,

Provides That in Cases of One Man Filing the Registration

Will Be Open Till Monday.

In past years, one or two elections have been withheld on account of the fact that only one candidate had filed for a presi dency. It is expected and urged by the members of the studen council that more candidates for the two upper class executivpositions will turn in their names in time to have their names ap pear in the official ballots.

Booth Locations

Frank D. Scriven

The election booth on the cli campus will be in the carpenter sho which is located just north of Uni versity hall. All Agricultural mer and those Agricultural women who

have Tuesday classes on the Agri cultural campus will be required to cast their ballots in the office o Dean Burnett. Members of the stu dent council will supervise the elec tion.

In the Tuesday edition of the Ne braskan will be shown the nicture: of the candidates to be voted upon by the cludents, as well as any plat forms or statements that the candidates may wish to make.

Farm House, Raymond H. Swallow, No electioneering will be allowed t the doors of the polls and an ef-

is carried on any place on the cam

pus. Ballots will be counted imme

at five o'cock. Results can be so-

cured at the Daily Nebraskan office

Stadium Representatives

Five students from each college

re to be elected to serve on an exe

cutive committee in connection with

the effort to raise funds for the

building of a new stadium for Ne-

braska. No nominations are being

made for each student to fill in. The

military department is sponsoring

an election of an honorary colonel

for the cadet regiment from the co-

eds of the two upper classes in con-

COUNCIL MEETS TO PREPARE FOR COMING ELECTION

Plan to have Polls in the Same Places As During the Campaign of Last Year.

DISCUSS CAMPUS DRIVES

Want Supervision and Control of the Numerous Sales Ideas for University Activities.

Supervision and control of can pus "dr ves" of all kinds by the student council was discussed at meeting of the council held Thursday evening at Faculty Hall. Plans for managing the student election scheduled for next Tuesday were gone over and members of the council were assigned to their times at the poling places.

The council authorized the president to appoint a committee to confer with the various deans to find some yey to limit and supervise the campaigns for money which, it Nebraska Judging is contended, are continually before the student body. Suggestion was made that the council should be em powered to authorize any drives which shall be carried on on the campus.

A unanimous vote that the council judging team picked from Agriculoffer its services to the chairman of tural college seniors who are interthe chadlum committees was taken, ested in animal husbandry. The The matter of University convoca- team, coached by Professor William tions was taken up and discussions H. Savin, consists of James Adams brought out that some way of mak- Floyd Warren, Lynn Grandy, Howard ing the convocations more popular Haverland and Elton Lux. They left is urgently needed.

Special Election

cies on the council will be announced in the near future. Several mem- been chosen from a number of senior bers of the council elected last spring did not return to University judging work in the Agricultural colthis fall. The graduate member of lege. They have been at work since the council is regularly elected in state fair week and have visited the fall, so the vacancies will prob- many farms and county fairs near ably be filled at that time. A mo- Lincoln. The contest at the national

could claim the championship, but it ual spreading of the quarrel to the admitted that the game was won by press. Whatever may be said of the the "beardless youths." The writer game, it is quite evident that Lin- freshman even went so far as to add to his coin won, that the University lost, according to Dean Irving S. Cutter, article a story from the high school and that they have seen better days who says that he can clearly see now standpoint in which "the youngsters since.

High Defeated Nebraska in Football

lost a game to Lincoln high school: time, carried an article headed "The

history says that it has-and a Wind Bag." which gave the high

hampionship game, too. On Novem- school credit for beating the Univer-

ber 11, 1891. Lincoln high school sity fairly and squarely, but it has-

that was advertised to settle the the second eleven, consequently its

championship of the state of Ne claim to the state championship was

On November 10 of that year The lowed the game must have waxed

State Journal carried a notice to the warm for The Call again carried an

cide the championship of Nebraska ball Wrangle" The history of the

would be played that afternoon. It battle was reviewed and all the

championship inasmuch as the high had accepted the challenge, but "re

ers. The Journal carried an article on the Lincoln team at that time

said to have been written by Ralph One of them tells of the hard feeling

Brown, a student. The article took that arose, the enthusiasm of the

a firm stand in denying that Lincoln high school students, and the event-

Tradition says that the University | felt elated and justly so."

of Nebraska football team has never

won by the score of 10-16 in a game

effect that the football game to de-

was played, but the University com-

ment denied Lincoln's right to the

eleven and used some faculty play

school played the University second Inctantly."

braska.

Team in National Collegiate Contest

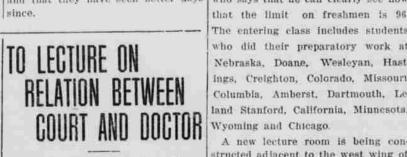
The University of Nebraska will be represented next week in a national intercollegiste contest by a stock

Saturday afternoon for Peoria, III to compete in the intercollegiat A special election to fill the vacan- judging contest at the national swine beginning October 6, in Law 101, will show there Monday. This team has men who are taking advanced stock versity of Illinois), F. A. C. P. (fellow tice.

of the American College of Physicians), fellow of the American Acad-

teams from the agricultural chief of the medical service at the

law.



Instituted in Law College for Freshmen and Juniors.

(University Publicity Office)

The course, which is intended pri

marily for freshmen and juniors in

the college, but which will be open

to the public, will include discussion

A course of ten lectures on medi- a baseball diamond, and three addial jurisprudence, announced by the tional tennis courts will become college of law for 11 oclock Fridays.

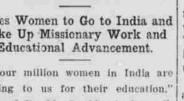
Wyoming and Chicago. A new lecture room is being constructed adjacent to the west wing of Course in Medical Jurisprudence the north laboratory building of the college of medicine to be used for

lectures and classes in anatomy, pathology and bacteriology. An excellent one-sixth-mile running track.

available when the new athletic field. rapidly nearing completion, is fin-The gymnasium in the ished.

ter, the professional medical fraterniemy of Medicine, instructor in physic at Omaha pledged fifty-four men. The

dent council meetings be held regu- measure of Nebraska's work. In this braska college of dentistry, formerly chosen from over three hundred ap- little wigened man, and he made his and growing prestige of the medical the two! Girls, don't



Plans for the election next Tues of Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, day provide that the oobths will re- Kansas and South Dakota. This is main at the same places as used in Nebraska's sixth year in this meet. the election last spring. All effort in which Nebraska took first place for of vocational training, southern to stamp out all electioneering on in 1917 and again last year. Nethe campus is to be made. Students brasks ranks second, third and are urged to have definitely in mind fourth in the other three contests. Following the awine show the atthe names of the students for whom they wish to vote to serve on the tention of the men will be directed stadium committee as no names will toward the study of horses, cattle and appear on the ballots. Five students sheep in preparation for the contest are to be elected from each of the at the International Livestock show at Chicago which will be the great colleges.

Isabel Fouts Is New Senior Member

Isabel Fouts, at the meeting of the W. S. G. A. board Friday afternoon, was elected as senior member to take the place of Mrs. Joe Seacrest, formerly Miss Ruth Kadel, who did not return to school this year.

is a member of the Senior Advisory practically double that of a year board, and has been very active in ago; in the four-year journalism activities on the Agricultural campus course, for the certificate in journaas well as in Y. W. C. A. work.

Chatburn Finishing Book on "Highways"

(University Publicity Office) Increased interest in highways and the extensive highway-building progress made possible through federal

aid, moved the T. Y. Crowell Publishing company of New York to ask '07, of New York City, has a story Professor George R. Chatburn, pro- entitled "The Question Thirties" in fessor of applied mechanics and ma- the October number of "Good Housechine design, to write a book on the keeping." She had a story, "That subject "Highways and Highway New House," in the September num-Transportation". This book is nearing completion and will be available ton was a member of the English in about six months. The relation club at the University of Nebraska between good highways and civilza-l and has membership in the Nebras tion, the effect of highways upon ka chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha transportation, the development of Phi and Chi Delta Phi.

highways, auto-motive transportation, and road regulations, are the main subjects discussed.

Broadcast Lecture Through Star Radio

An address by Prof. Paul W. Ivey of the college of business administration, on "Bringing Back Prosperity," was broadcast from the Lincoln Daily Star station Tuesday evening.

contest of the year. Here horses, cattle, hogs and sheep must be The competition will be placed. much keener and the honors even of W. S. G. A. Board greater than at the swine show.

Double Pre-dental College Registration

(University Publicity Office) The new-student registration this fall in the pre-dental course (Prof.

Miss Fouts, whose home is Diller, H. B. Latimer, special adviser) was cases. To members of the medical and legal professions, Dean W. A. lism with A. B. degree (Prof. M. M. Seavey of the college is extending Foff, advisor), it is double; and in special invitations. the pre-medical course (Prof. F. D.

Barker, adviser) it increased from 135 to 170.

Helen Redington, '05 Writes for Magazines

aps immediately. The Iron Sphinx Helen Redington, A. B., '05, A. M. and the Innocents will request the upperclassmen to make sure, in some manner, that every first-year man wears his proper colors at all times. Definite plans for this purpose have not yet beet evolved. Nothing drasber of "Everybody's." Miss Redingtic will be done at present because Magee's have run out of the green covers. Any freshman who has been unable to secure one should register his name with that firm at once so that an order may be wired to New

York. Elsie Baumgartner ex-'22, was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house last week end.

"N" CLUB MEETING

wil also be discussed.

Mrs. J. E. Simpson and Mrs. Taylor of Omaha, Mrs. F. S. Thompson / Albion and Mrs. T. P. Livingston of Plattsmouth were visitors at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house during Important meeting of the "N" club will be held at the Armory the week.

at 10 o'clock Sunday. Election Mrs. A. T. Hubbell of Wood River of officers for the term will be spent a few days at the Kappa Kappa hed. Other important business Gamma house with her daughter, Marjorie, who has been ill.

college base hospital at Camp Travis, San Three fraternities changed their

residences. Phi Chi moved to 3404 call to missionary fields, where her Antonio, Tex., and afterward inspec-Dewel avenue and the Alpha Kappa father and grandfather had spent Kappa fraternity is now occupying their lives before her. department, U. S. A. Dr. Mayhew the house vocated by Phi Chi at 463 self loomed up before me greater has been appointed lecturer nu modi-South 42nd avenue. An addition to cal jurisprudence in the college of the chapter house of Phi Rho Sigma

is now under construction. Nu Sigma Nu bought a house and is well die because she was unable to help located at 201 South 33rd street. The fraternity pledges are: missionary. Nu Sigma Nu-Townsend E. Dent,

of the medical expert's reations to Rollin Williams, Esley Kirk, Clarthe court and to council as adminis ence I. Bain, R. A. Jefferson. Paul is soliciting funds. "In Nanking girls tered at present in this and other Pace, Lad Hoover. Orville Henry, are studying in a building built becountries, with suggestions for Henry Bonesteel and John Milhouse. changes in present methods of pro-Alpha Kappa Kappa-R. Matson, cedure; a study of criminal classes Lewis, Verne Lacey, L. Dunbar, and cases; the bearing of insanity

Lewis, Bernard McCauley. on the social fabric and its legal Phi Rho Sigma-Roe R. Cross, L. relations; criminal acts defined, such D. Dee., Eugene Maxwell., Hardin as murder, especially the action of Tennant, L. W. Carter, George P. poison, burning and subtle methods; Sims, George Robertson, Herman the relations of injuries, accidents Delano, Carl Ward, Neville Joyner, and sudden death to insurance con-Paul Reer, George Lewis and Austin tracts; and the psycho-sexual aspects Dunn of crime. The lectures will be con-Phi Beta Pi-L, H. Dunham, C. W. cretely illustrated by medical-legal

Oaks, Miller, Tracy, Kunkle, Walters, and H. C. Standers. Phi Chi-F. W. Kreuger, Chester

Dixon. C. Carol Brown, Denver D. "Bizad" Club to Roos, Lewis A. Koch, William Novak, Roy H. Brown, Carl R. Wagner, Walter R. Wagner, Walter W. Herriman, L. H. Lucic, Gordon H. Ira, Charles Schramek, Lumir F. Novak, Frederick Orverdahl, Walter Breckenridge and George Eychner.

FRESHMAN CAPS

Members of the freshman class who were unable to secure caps from the Magee Clothing company should register their names with that firm at once, so that an additional order may te wired to New York.

Some of the yearlings were unable to secure caps, inasmuch as there were more firstyear men registered this year than ever before. As soon as the new consignment has arrived and been distributed, the Iron Sphinx and the Innocents will give the order to the upperclassmen to see that every yearling sports a verdant top piece. Several plans have been discussed but none definitely decided upon as yet.

chance," she appealed. Dr. Scudder told the story of he

Lincoin.

Saul was a

"As a girl colu

than anything," she said. "It tool a great deal to wake me." It was rt Stephens, Lincoln, only when she saw three Indian girls

them, that she knew she must be a

Dr. Scudder told a little of the need of the colleges for which she Lincoln.

Island. fore Columbus discovered America. she said. "Yet there are more girls in India studying medicine than in Cornell, where I was graduated.

"There are five hundred thousand child-widows in India,' stated Dr.

young girls, "If you girls were in India today, the majority of you bringing the breaking hearts of these little women to you." she finished

Install Chapter

The Girls' Commercial club will meet Wednesday, October 3, in Social up a few minutes of the evening Science hall, room 305 at 5 o'clock n order to consider installing a local practiced. A vaudeville act followed. chapter of Gamma Epsion Pi, the after which the dancing started. nationa honorary fraternity of busito dance were kept busy for the ness women. Any University woman is eligible to membership in the club rest of the evening at the Temple if she is taking a commercial course building by the entertainment com in Teachers' college or is in the col- mittee. Refreshment stands were ege of business administration.

The purpose of the cub is to build up friendship, to foster a democratic spirit among the students, to pro- Tyler Troubadors furnished music for the evening. mote interest in the business college.

clency in commercial lines. There will be a good program and

and during the winter some of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Ulysses spent Thursday at the Phi Mu house with their daughter Luile Margaret Carmen of Tecumseh is

Mu house.

Kappa Sigma, Lloyd K stand; Leo Black, Grand Island. Lambda Chi Alpha, Ben R. Gadd Omega Beta PL R. M. Loder, Line distely upon the closing of the polls

alty council as follows:

and Robert Lang, Wymore.

Omaha.

Ward S. Kelley

Phi Delta Theta, Harold Paynes maha; Allen Holmes, Omaha; Rob as soon as the ballots are counted.

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES

Second List of Fraternity Pledges

Passed by the Inter-fraternity

Council Given Out.

Additional fraternity pledges have

seen announced by the inter-frate-

Alpha Sigma Phi, A. R. Everett.

Beta Theta Pi, Orr Goodson, Linco*

Bushnell Guild, Warren Fillsbury

Delta Chi, J. T. O'Connor, Omaha.

Omaha; Alexander McKie, Omaha.

Phi Gamma Delta, Dean Lowry, Lin-Phi Kappa Psi, Morris Roberts, Lin-

> oln Phi Tau Epstlon, Donald McBride,

Pi Kappa Phi, Paul Paulson, Grand

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, James Schuyler, Omaha.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Clyde Davis, Lin-

Silver Lynx, Raymond McChure, Lincoin

Scudder in telling of the condition of would be mothers or widows. "I am Have Big Time

"The responsibility lies with you."

the evening at the all-University party held last night in the Armory. Spencer. A corps of twenty students kept twice that many groups busy play ing games. A "pep.... session took

when Nebraska yells and songs were Those students who did not care

AWGWAN BOOKS

Awgwan subscription books

part of the setting at both the Templ and the Armory, some fifty gallons of punch being consumed. The Kelth

and to encourage and develop effl Ethel Whalen of Omaha spent the

week end at the Gamma Phi Beta peakers at the Wednesday meeting house.

most prominent business men and wmeen of Lincoln will address the club.

must be turned in today to the Awgwan office in the northwest corner of the basement of the Administration building. No announcement of the prizes can be

made until all books have been checked in. spending the week-end at the Phi

nection with the Tuesday election. The colonel will lead the grand march at the annual military ball in December. Her name will not be announced until that time. Robert Polk, nominee for the senior class presidency, is a Lincoln at First Party man registered in the Arts and Sciences college, Leo Scherer, can didate for the third-year class honor Games took up the first part of is an Arts and Sciences student from Kelley, in the sophomore race is rom Omaha, while his opponent.

seriven, is from Omaha. Casten, Funk and Caughan are trying for the first-year presidency. The ontest in the freshman class promises now to be the most interesting of the four.

Engineer Graduates in Construction Work

Four graduates of the college of engineering figured prominently in construction projects at Hot Springs. S. D., Inst summer. A. A. Dobson, '11, of Lincoln, had a contract for a large amount of paving and a con crete retaining wall along the banks of Fall river. Gail Robinson, '16, was superintendent in charge of construction. John A. Bruce, '03, a consulting engineer of Omaha, was engineer in charge of the proje Mr. Kirl was the local representativ of the engineering company. Pn fessor V. L. Hollister of the Electr cal Engineering department, h charge of reconstructing the da and flumes washed out by the floor of August 3, for the water, light an-

power company.

Final Warning for Freshman to Wear **Emerald Headgear** Freshmen must secure their green