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Social Organizations Make in years it was possible for students Numerous Shifts During **Two Semesters**

LEADERS REMAIN SAME

Alpha Chi Sigma and Sigma Delta Tau Head Lists **Both Semesters**

The scholastic standing of frater-nities and sororities for the first and MARION TALLEY TO second semesters of last year, announced yesterday by the office of the executive dean, shows an improvement by some organizations, and a decided decrease by others.

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau sorority were at the head of the list both semesters. The grand averages show that

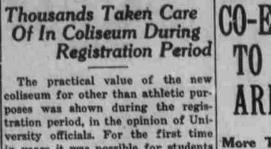
stood higher as a whole than non- open the artist course for this year. members. In previous years the re- She will sing at the city auditorium verse has been true.

year, was in the matter of second and Co. first semester general standings. The Miss Talley's concert program is second semester.

Some abrupt changes in relative standings were found in Phi Kappa Psi's jump from Twenty-third to ninth; Phi Delta Theta from twentyninth to sixth; Zeta Beta Tau, from twenty-fourth to third; Tau Kappa Epsilon from twentieth to eighth; Alpha Gamma Rho climbed from third to second.

Delta Gamma went up from thirteenth to third among sororities; Alpha Omicron Pi from fifteenth to eighth; and Alpha Xi Delta from sixteenth to ninth. Delta Zeta held second place for both semesters.

The literary societies were again high, but not as high as the sorority. women. A slight drop for the second semester was shown by the societies.



to complete registration without running from one building to another.

The structure afforded room for carrying out all the registration proceases, from certification of high Lists Show Social Organizations school credits at one end, to payment of fees at the other.

APPEAR IN LINCOLN

Girl Opera Singer Will Open Concert Season Here at Auditorium on October 4

Marion Talley, the 19-year-old fraternity men and sorority women opera singer of Kansas City, will at 8:30, Octobe 4. Reserved seats Central City; Fleetwood, Vivian, Lin-Another precedent overcome this are now on sale at Ross P. Curtice

second semester last year did not complete from now until she returns trail below the first, as has gener- to New York about October 15 for Kansas; Parkins, Mary, Ord; Pilling, ally been the case. The fraternities a few weeks rest before appearing Ruth, Omaha; Slaughter, Katherine, jumped up over twenty points in the in her first opera engagement of the Gregory, S. D.; Smith, Crystal, Oma-





To Nebraska Sororities After Rush Week MANY HERE FIRST TIME

Contain Women From All Parts of Nation

More than four hundred women, living in all parts of the United States have pledged to University of Nebraska sororities, according to lists made public Saturday, after three days of rushing. Informal

a later date. Alpha Chi Omega. Arnsberg, Katherine, Goodland, Kansas; Atkins, Eloise, Kimball;

Baird, May, Arcadia; Cone, Helen, Sheridan, Wyoming; Duffy, Alice, coln; Goodbread, Maxine, Exeter; Henry, Naomi, Crawford; Howard,

Harriett, Omaha; Whitmore, Helen,

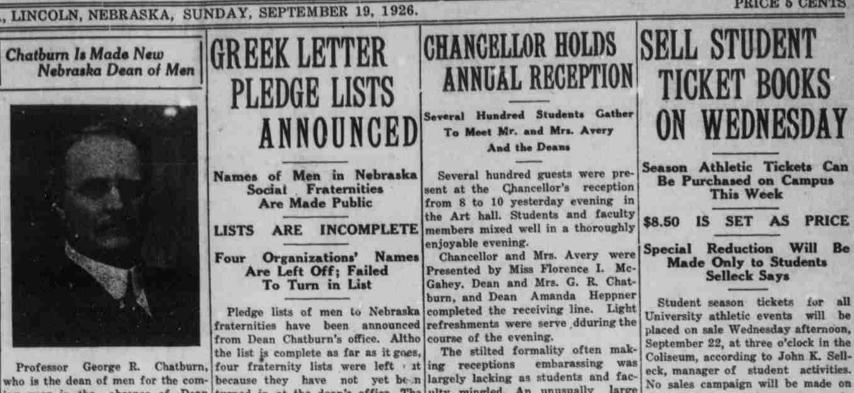
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NEBRASKA WOMAN

WINNER IN CONTEST Marie Macumber, Graduate Student,

Mentioned in Harper's Literary Competition

"Fear Bitten," a short story written by Miss Marie Macumber, a graduate student in the teacher's college of the University of Nebraska, received honorable mention in the Harper's Magazine literary contest, anunced in the June issue. Miss Mac-



ing year in the absence of Dean turned in at the dean's office. The ulty mingled. An unusually large pledging was held Saturday evening, Carl C. Engberg, has been a member organization lists left out are: number of students was present. and formal pledging will be held at of the University of Nebraska fac- Acacia, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Alpha

ulty since 1894-a service of thirty- Delta and Delta Sigma Phi. Alpha Theta Chi.

two years. He is chairman of the department of mechanics and machine

Elias, Cyril, Columbus, Neb.; Blake, Marion, Lincoln, Neb.; De-In 1884, Professor Chathurn re- Vilbis, Marion, Lincoln, Neb.; Dakin, ceived his degree of Bachelor of Fritz, Bethany, Neb.; Fugate, John, Science and Civil Engineering from Omaha, Neb.; Fredericksen, Earl, Iowa State College. Following his Lincoln, Neb.; Featherstone, Lloyd, graduation, he taught for ten years Douglas, Wyo.; Gibson, Gilbert, Mor

Henry, Naomi, Crawford; Howard, graduation, he taught for ten year Douglas, wyo.; Gloson, Ghoery, Metric, Brider, Bird City; in the public schools of Iowa and then in the Plattsmouth (Nebraska) high school. He was superintendent high school. He was superintendent with the school. He was superintendent with the school in the plattsmouth (Nebraska) high school. He was superintendent with the school in the plattsmouth (Nebraska) high school. He was superintendent with the school in the plattsmouth (Nebraska) high school. He was superintendent with the school in the plattsmouth (Nebraska) high school. He was superintendent with the school in the plattsmouth (Nebraska) high school. He was superintendent with the school in the plattsmouth (Nebraska City; Jacobsen, Otto, Alumnus for the year was mailed the athletic office for one containing basketball, wrestling and track tickof the schools at Humboldt and Wy-Omaha; Matthews, Robert, Lincoln; Friday and Saturday. Robert F. basketball, wrestling and track tickmore, after which he entered the McKinney, Medell, Yuma, Colo.; Craig, '24, Lincoln, is editing the eth. ha; Starett, Rita, Omaha; Vette, University of Nebraska as a graduate Olson, Ray, Lincoln; Prochaska, Ray- Alumnus this year. student and was graduated with a mond, Omaha; Pinto, Harney, Oma- Mr. Craig was editor-in-chief of a reduction of nearly fifteen dollars

> lowa State College. Since then he cott, College View. has been instructor of mathematics Pi Kappa Alpha.

and civil engineering at the Univerpresent rank of chairman of the de- Richard, Nebraska City; Taylor, for the University last year. partment in 1909.

Professor Chatburn stated that he least for the present. He believes

enforce the regulations that are now existent.



Stag Meeting

songs and yells. Songs such as "There Is No Place Like Nebraska," and

with real spirit by the freshies.

and made a few remarks.

M. C. A. presided.

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Porr, Marvin, Dawson; Brown, Har-



Made Only to Students Selleck Says

Student season tickets for all University athletic events will be placed on sale Wednesday afternoon, September 22, at three o'clock in the Coliseum, according to John K. Sellthe campus or downtown as in former years. The price of the book will be \$8.50.

Organizations are invited to send one of their members to buy tickets for the group. Such students are required to bring a list of those desiring to buy tickets.

Regular tickets are being used in the season books instead of the coupons of former seasons. Only football tickets will be placed in the

This special price for students is Valley; Wilson, Beth, Hebron; Wix-er, Helen; Carmichael, Margaret, Omaha. (Continued on Pere Three) elected president of the Kosmet to football games amount to eleven Klub upon its reinstatement. He had dollars. Added to this are nearly Burgeson, Gaylord. Holdrege; charge of the University radio pro- fifteen basketball, wrestling and sity of Nebraska. He attained his Cole, LeRoy, Nebraska City; Kelly, grams and acted as radio announcer track events, each costing one dollar. "The student book is being sold

Ward, Lincoln; Fahnestak, Dale, The Alumnus just published car- at a reduced price for the students. Lincoln; Wilson, Francis, Lincoln; ries up-to-the-minute news on all of the University of Nebraska," Mr. will make no changes in the rules at Kraemer, Rudolph, Norfolk; Negus, University changes and develop- Selleck remarked, in speaking of the Paul W., Bethune, Colo.; Moore, Wil- ments. Among the features are a abuse of the student privilege. "The that he will have enough to do to liam. Lincoln; Robertson, Bert, Ne summary of the changes in the Uni- athletic department has set aside the braska City; Francis, Edwin, Lin- versity faculty, sketches of the new choice seats in the east stand for coln; Eaton, Herburt, David City. dean of men, Dean G. R. Chatburn the students to provide a cheering and of the new Y. M. C. A. secre- section and to promote the Cornhus-Lindquist, Harold, Des Moines, tary, Mr. C. D. Hayes, progress on ker spirit. Any student who abuses Iowa; Ecklund, Harold, Morrill; Morrill Hall and the new activities his privilege by selling his ticket to

> in the estimation of his fellow students, but works against the best interests of the University and th football team. Any student found doing this will have his privilege taken from him during the remainder of his University work.



TO BESATURDAY

Capacity Attendance Expected In Coliseum at Opening Of Social Season

BECK'S BAND WILL PLAY

The first Varsity party of the for two concerts that will overlap school, who was authorized to choose usual schedule of plays announced in the opera season and for which the best specimens of prose work by the business manager for the comyear will be held Saturday night, September 25, in the Coliseum According to Robert Hoagland, general cused from the Metropolitan Opera five in number. Eighty-four schools The list includes several of the latcompany long enough to fill. By were represented in the contest. est New York successes, several fam-Christmas time she will have given Archer Winsten, Princeton, 1926, ous comedies, and a Shakespearian chairman, a capacity attendance of fifteen hundred couples is expected forty-five concerts. for this initial dance and plans are being made to make this a fitting opening for the social season.

nish the music and will play from cently returned from an engage-sar, 1926, and Walter D. Edwards, best plays in recent years will be a platform built just in front of the admitted a liking for the south and admitted a liking for the south and expressed much delight at the splen-be at the stage opening, in back of the orchestra to throw the much contraction she has had on her pre-both given the second-place award the dramas which have been chosen. the orchestra, to throw the music out sent concert tour. over the entire floor.

Scholarship Report Shows Many Plans for decorations are in the hands of a commercial artist, who is also planning permanent decorations for all future functions John K. Selleck, student activities chairman, said Friday that besides permanent fixtures for the main auditorium, furnishings will be put along the concourse stoand the floor, in the near future. He also stated that these furnishings will be paid for by the proceeds from the All-University parties. For the first dance, however, folding chairs will be placed around the concourse and Missouri Valley penants will be used as decorations to fit in with the opening of the Valley season.

Private corners for the chaper ones will be arranged at each end of the floor and on either side will be long refreshment tables. An elaborate entertainment is being planned for the intermission.

Admission for the dances this year was made seventy-five cents for couples and seventy-five cents for stage, after the matter was taken up with Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women and advisor of the party committee.

The general committee for Varsity dances is:

Robert V. Hoagland, chairman. Ruth Palmer, secretary.

Oscar Norling, Jessie Kerr, Refreshments

Vinton Lawson, Ernestine Mc-

Neill, Decorations. Katherine Allan, Robert Daven-

port, Beneption. Gregg Watson, Helen Rangor, En-

terta Donald Samuelson, Checking. Arch Eddy, Eloise MacAhan, Publicity.

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Changes During 25-26 Semesters

umber's story, "Fear Bitten" was University Players' Productions for the only contribution from the west Twelfth Annual Season Include to receive any mention. Latest New York Successes The contest, which was judged by

design.

William McFee, Christopher Morley. The University Players will open and Zona Gale, was open to all Eng- their twelfth annual season with lish students in colleges and univer- "Seventh Heaven," October 17, 13 sities. The contributions were sub- and 19, in the Temple theater. The

ry, Lincoln; Carlberg, George, Omaha; King, Francis, Morrill; Meter. Clarence, Morton; Steele, Freeman Sturgis, So. Dak.

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"KICKOFF" AWGWAN WILL APPEAR SOON

First Number University Comic Magazine Out October 9; Macklin is Editor

won the first award of \$500 with his tragedy. "Craig's Wife," the Pulitzer The "Kickoff Number," first issue Last year Miss Talley appeared in "Story in Descending Discords," a prize play of 1925-26 will be of- of The Awgwan will appear on Octo-Nashville, Ashville, Charlotte and story of the life of an undergraduate, fered to the public in December. ber 9 with the Missouri football Huntinton, W. Va., and has but re- Miss Mary Lispenari Cooper, Vas- "The Music Master," one of the few game.

Macklin Thomas, editor, has anment in Chattanooga, Tenn. She has jr., Harvard, 1926, whose work the presented by request. George Arliss' nounced a new plan to enlarge the magazine this year, inaugurating several new departments in succeeding issues. Applicants to care for the additional editorial work must have Another feature of this plan is to The new intra-mural athletic p.o- the Rural Economics department, ome experience in journalism. **300 FRESHMEN MEN**

ENTERTAINED AT "Y" in each organization on the campus report both comedy and criticism First Year Students Gather in

Y. M. C. A. For Annual Opening of the campus. Applications for positions on the

new students of the University. The to make application.

upper classmen were well represen- The Awgwan staff includes Mackted and assisted in making the enter- lin C. Thomas, '27, Bethany, editor; ainment a success. Led by Nick Amos, the get to-ditor, and Louis J. Turner, '28, NEW EQUIPMENT IS Merle Jones, '28, Omaha, associate

"Come A Runnin' Boys," were sung R. O. T. C. Appointments

Ed Weir, twice Cornhusker football captain and all American tackle, spective companies.

the extension division on the city campus is making a hibliography on the federal education bill which is on bats published in the magazine, uniforms earlier in the sensor than H. Wells of Wesleyas University, to be the general subject for debate Our Dumb Animals. The bats were ever before, and are receiving chairman of of the sub-care to be the general subject for debate next winter by the Nehruska state high school debating league, accord-ing to a bulletin by C. K. Morse, secretary of the league. The bibliog-mere turned over to the Museum, raphy will be distributed to the some time to state them for the state the state them the state the state them the state the state them the state the state the state the state the state the state them the state the state the state the state the the state the state the state the state the state the state the the state the sta

AG STUDENTS HOLD FIRST CONVOCATION

Dean E. A. Burnett Says Meetings Of Future Will Be More Entertaining

About three hundred students and members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture attended the convocation in Agricultural hall Friday morning.

Special music, under the direction of Mr. Thomas of the Agricultural extension service, was given by a A survey of plans for the coming double male quartet.

Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of

Another feature of this plan is to have at least one staff representative in each organization on the campus the agricultural college are also de-Dean E. A. Burnett, who said in

A new feature is a complete list part, "From now on the convocations bers. In this way the Awgwan will of locations and positions of the class will not be held for the purpose of from the sociology department, Pro- tertaining. I am glad to see so many fessor H. H. Waite, chairman of the of the old students and welcome tertained at a stag party in the Y. this week beginning Monday in the department of bacteriology and path- the new students." The new Stu-M. C. A. rooms of the Temple build- basement of U Hall from four to of the Teachers' College appear un- completed and he hinted that an ing by the Y. M. C. A. at which a five o'clock each day. All students der the heading, "Familiar Campus opening was being planned as soon hand of welcome was extended to all with humorous aspirations are urged characters." The usual departments as it was ready, but refused to say any more about it. have been continued.

Frof. O. J. Sjogren, chairman of the Agricultural Engineering department, was the next speaker and told of the 15 minute service on the in-ADDED TO R. O. T. C. terurban which was installed this week and said a new bus service terurban which was installed this would soon be in operation for students who are taking work on both

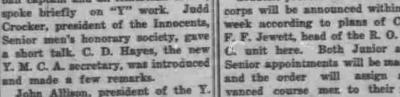
Cam, DBER. Prof. Edna Benson, of the Home Economics department, welcomed the freshmen girls, who are urged to One Browning machine gun, model become acquainted with the college 1917, with all extra parts, seventeen and faculty as soon as possible to new gallery rifles, and 275,000 help them avoid trouble in their rounds of gallery ammunition have school work. seen added to the Nebraska R. O. T

C. training equipment for this year. This brings the number of machine Student Work Group Has New Secretary

The sub-committee of the State Colonel Jewett and the Seventh Executive Committee on student Corps Area headquarters are trying work of the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. ARTICLE IS PRINTED to secure the English style coats to met in the office of University Sec-Miss Marjorie Shamafelt of the replace the present "choke" models. retary, Hayes Wednesday afternoon.

Juniors at summer camps.

gether was opened with University Casper, Wyo., business manager. Browning Machine Gun and New To Be Made Within Week Student promotions in the cadet corps will be announced within a



John Allison, president of

Refreshments of doughnuts and

cider were served at the conclusion.

Extension Division to

new gallery rifles replace a number of old ones. Publish Bibliography MISS SHANAFELT'S

Promotion is based on class and guns in the department to four. The field work, and the work of the

week according to plans of Col. F. F. Jewett, head of the R. O. T. C. unit here. Both Junior and Senior appointments will be made, and the order will assign advanced course men to their re-