OFFICIALS WILL AT CONVOCATION

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Burnett, Thompson, Schulte, Bearg and Condra Will Give Speeches

PLANS MADE FOR 2,000

Freshmen Will Get First Taste of University **Traditions**

First year men students in the University will receive their green caps immediately after freshman convocation Thursday morning at Bennett and Flugstad's, according to Fritz Daly, president of the Innocents. Freshman women may secure their green buttons at Rudge & Guenzels. All first year stu-dents must wear the "frosh" insignia following the freshman initiation Thursday.

Traditional freshman convocation will be held in the Coliseum. Approximately two thousand new expected to attend the informal initiation. The welcome to Nebraska will last from 10 to 12 o'clock, at which time freshmen will be acquainted with Nebraska's customs and traditions.

Classes Are Excused

in order that all freshmen may attend the convocation, 10 and 11 o'clock classes for first year stu-dents will be excused. At the close of 9 o'clock classes the University R. O. T. C. band will play in front of Social Sciences, and march with the throng of freshman students

Final plans for the installation into Cornhuskerdom have been completed by the Innocents society and the Mortarboards, senior honoraries in charge of the affair, The first words of welcome to the underclassmen will be delivered by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at Nebraska, will next famliarize the freshmen with certain activities on the campus. He will also explain the value of these opportunities for service to the Cornhusker school. Coach Ernest Bearg of Nebraska football fame will address the assembly on the topic of athletics. Captains of maor sports will be introduced to the new student body by Coach Bearg. Guy Chambers, prominent

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS TO BE WEDNESDAY

Bass and Tenor Voices Are Kathryn Arnsburg who did not re-Needed - Plans Laid for K. C. Trip

Tryouts for the University of Nebraska Men's Glee Club will be held in Morrill Hall, Gallery B, on Wednesday, September 26 from until 5 o'clock, it was announced at the first meeting of the club
this year. All male students regthis year. All male students regthis year. All male students regthis year in the University are eligTormedo Swent Part

Scotts Bluff and last year sne sponsoring this regardle sponsoring this regard ible to try out although only a limited number of freshmen will be admitted.

It is the club's aim to keep its membership smaller this year in sity faculty and administrative of the office. She has an A.B. de-order to make the organization staff, H. D. Gish, athletic director, gree from the University of Nemore wieldy. Twenty-three of the has collected \$136.00 for Red Cross brasks and has taught in Sidney. old members attended Monday's relief work in northeastern Ne-meeting although some expressed braska, which is suffering from a desire to become inactive in the effects of the recent tornado that club. From the check taken of the struck that vicinity. old members that will be affiliated the organization, Director Lancaster chapter of the Red Decker announced that there was Cross to head the solicitation cama greater need for second tenors paign for the University. Some and bases than for other voices. contributions were given by mem-other sections, however, are not bers of the faculty, but the above

As an added incentive for mem-the bers of the club, Business Man- staff. ager Pickett announced plans for Thanksgiving engagement in Kansas City. All upperclassmen will be eligible for this trip.

MARLOW FILLS NEW OFFICE FOR HEPPNER

Former Student of U of N Becomes Assistant to

Dean of Women Miss Mildred Marlow is now as-

of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Arts sistant to Miss Amanda Heppner, She is occupying dean of women. the position held by Miss Harriet Batterion and Mrs. Lantz last year. Miss Batterton is now study ing at Columbia University.

Miss Marlow was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1927 with a Bachelor of Science degree from the college of Business Administration. While in school she was president of the Girl's Commercial club and a charter member of Phi Chi Theta, honorary Business Administration fraternity She worked her way through school, holding positions with the Guarantee Fund commission and Chamber of Commerce. Miss Mariow was also secretary to Gov-ernor McMullen for a year. She will be in the receiving line at the tea given by Miss Heppner, Thurs-

day afternoon. The staff at the office of the Dean of Women includes Miss A. H. Heppner, dean of women; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women: Miss Mildred Marlow, assis nt to the dean of women; and Miss May Gund, part time as-

Names for Ushers To Be Filed Soon All sophomores who desire to try out for sophomore cheer leading positions are requested to report on the football field in the stadium at 4 o'clock, Friday, September 28. Last year's

sophomore yell leaders will try

Fifty Old Men Are Expected

Of 85 Players

DRILL WILL BEGIN SOON

bers were added to the band's

Fifty veteran bandomen were

membership of at least 85 this year. Outdoor drill will probably

be started this week in prepara-

tion for the football season.

The size of the band is limited

each year by the number of uni-

forms available, and it is the de-sire of Prof. William T. Quick, di-

rector of the R. O. T. C. musical

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TASSELS WILL DIRECT

Have Emblem; Sold at

Rudge & Guenzel

the Tassels the duty of enforcing

the green button rule for freshmen

a part of the duties of Silver Ser

pent, junior honorary. Plans have been laid for the

freshmen women to secure the green buttons at Rudge and Guen-

zel's hosfery department as in for

mer years. The distributing of the

green buttons is in charge of Sally

Pickard. Every freshman woman

will be required to wear a green

button and the Tassels will enforce

Routine business of the organiza-

tion was carried on at the meeting.

Esther Heine presided in the ab-

sence of Blanche Farrens, the president who at present is in Califor-

nia. The resignation of the acting secretary, Geraldine Helkes, was

FACULTY GIVES \$136

TO RED CROSS FUND

Of Nebraska

After a canvass of the Univer-

Mr. Gish was appointed by the

amount was officially credited to

Former Nebraska Girl

faculty and administrative

Accidentally Loses Life

shaft in a dormitory building and it is believed that she fell from

the fourth floor while inspecting

the dormitory. There were no wit-nesses to the tragedy.

gree of Bachelor of Arts in history by the University of Nebraska last

June and she also held a Bachelor

degree in religious education from

Team Dies of Injuries

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 24 .-

(IP)-The first football fatality of

the 1928 collegiate grid season oc-curred here when James J. Fenton

of Lawrence, Mass., died in a hos-

pital of injuries received while tackling a runner in Holy Cross

football practice. His neck was

R. O. T. C. cadets wishing to

act as ushers for the home foot-ball games should sign up for

positions at once at the Student Activities office at once, accord-

ing to a statement issued by that office yesterday. Admit-tance to the games will be the

compensation for the work. All ushers wil be required to ap-

pear in R. O. T. C. uniforms for

Tryout on Friday

Yell Leaders to

Tackle On Holy Cross

Columbia University.

Miss Haenig was granted a de-

this rule in earnest this year.

Mortar Board has given over to

Heretofore this has been

nearly eighty men took part.

Back; May Make Band

out for junior positions.

Student Athletic Books Will TRYOUTS NET 38 NEW Be Sold in Coliseum September 28 MEMBERS FOR BAND

TICKET PRICE IS \$8.50

Representative Must Appear To Procure Tickets for Student Groups

Student season tickets for all varsity athletic events for the coming year will go on sale Frione of the day, September 28, at eight o'clock argest and finest R. O. T. C. bands in the Student Activities office in in the history of the University the Colliseum. That office announ-were given another boost today ces that "first come, first served" ces that "first come, first served" when the names of 38 new mem- will be the rule regarding selection nity. of choice seats.

roster, following tryouts in which The price of the season books is \$8.50. This entitles the holder to admission to all varsity games durto football games alone.

> so there is an added inducement to the purchasers of season books. Attention is called to the fact that organizations wishing a block of seats together may procure them by sending a representative to the office with identification cards for all the group purchasing

"N" men, football squad members, band men and freshmen football candidates are not eligible to purchase student books as they **GREEN BUTTON SALE** receive free admission to the games. All lists will be checked by the student activities office to remove any such names. Ail Freshmen Women Must

STAFF OF TEACHERS HIGH IS ANNOUNCED

Grads and Students Fill Vacancies and Begin Year's Work

Ralph Dexter, Joe Toman, and Emerie Cummings, Nebraska University seniors, are handling athletics in the Teachers College high University at 50 cents each. school this year. All of these men offered at the University.

W. B. Jones is supervisor of mathaccepted and Janet Schmitz was elected to fill the vacancy left by dent at the university and he ob-tained his masters degree this. The organized rooting section

Sherer is now teaching in a col- all arrangements. lege in Houston, Texas.

Miss Minnie Schlichting is the new assistant principal in charge

NAVY BAND WILL PLAY HERE ON NOVEMBER 6

Unit Is Scheduled for Two Concerts Miss Hulda A. Haenig, former University of Nebraska student, lost her life at Washington, Pennsylvania. Her body was found at the bottom of an elevator

The United States Navy band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will appear at the University of Nebraska Collseum, Tuesday, Nov. 6, according to an nouncement made by John K. Sel-leck, business manager of athletics. According to Mr. Selleck, the Navy band is on a tour authorized by President Calvin Coolidge and will appear in only a limited num-

ber of cities. Lincoln is the west-ern point of the band's itinerary. The musical organization, which will appear in Lincoln, is the same group of musicians that is heard each week over the national radiocasting system. It is the official band of the U. S. Mayflower, the president's yacht, and it has ac-companied presidents of the United States on trips away from the capitol. On the Alaskan trip of President Harding the Navy band pro-vided all the music. The band also is frequently heard at the White House, its last appearance there

Continued on Page 3. Kappa Phi Plans First Meeting of New Year

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, will hold its first meeting of the year at the Wesley Foundation, on Thursday evening Sept. 27 at seven o'clock. The meeting will be in the form of a rally for all Kappa Phi

Short talks on the national annual council held at Winona Lake. Indiana. June 19-26, will be given by the delegates who attended from the Nebraska chapter. Several of the stunts, which were features of the entertainment part of the gram at the council will also be presented.

Corn Cobs to Meet Tuesday at Temple

There will be a meeting of all last year's Corn Cobs in room 204, Temple building, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. New members and officers for coming year will be selected. All men who were active last year are requested to be

SCHOLARSHIP RULES ARE AGAIN GIVEN OUT

Each Sorority, Fraternity Receives Copy From Dean of Men

Scholastic requirements for University students were issued this morning from the office of T. J. A copy of these requirements was sent to each sorority and frater book from the regular library for

There are but a few minor changes from last years requirements. They are as follows:

present at the organization's last ing the school year. Outsiders are end of any semester a student is not to be removed from the reading Whenever at the middle or meeting and indications point to a charged \$11.00 for season tickets making an unsatisfactory scholas room. tic record in two-fifths or more of This year baseball has been his hours of registration, he is added to the list of varsity sports, dropped from the rolls of the University. However, if there are unusual extenuating circumstances, he may petition the Scholarship committee for permission to con-tinue his University work. Such Continued on Page 3.

ROOTER TICKET SALE COMMENCES FRIDAY

Cheering Section Admission Is Not Limited to Fraternities

Sale of tickets for the rooters section will begin Friday, September 28 at the same time as the regular student activities tickets. These tickets will be available to all men students, and not only to fraternity men as has been the impression of some,

The purchase of a rooter's cap will be absolutely necessary to obtain a ticket for this section. In order to take care of those having caps from last year, the second-hand caps will be bought by the

school this year. All of these men Caps must be turned in Thursare taking the course in coaching day at the Student Activities of fice in order to take advantage of In general, the work at Teachthis offer. These caps may be is always prepared for this hap city, and has held a position on pening and adopts a friendly and the teaching staff of the Horner bought by the students at the pening and adopts a friendly and the teaching staff of the Horner announced Monday, same price of 50 cents when they courteous attitude to aid the situ- Institute of Fine Arts in Kansas Something new a w. B. Jones is supervisor of mathematics this year instead of W. H. appear for their tickets Friday. Steinback, who resigned last year. The price of a new cap will be Mr. Johns was principal of York, Neb., high school for 14 years. The price of a cap impersion of the Horner announced Monday. Institute of Fine Arts in Kansas Courteous attitude to aid the situlation. One teacher unfortunately lost her patience, however, when one senior reported to her gymnasidered Monday. Institute of Fine Arts in Kansas City. She danced on the Orpheum lost her patience, however, when one senior reported to her gymnasidered Monday. Something new and different in the Horner announced Monday. Something new and different in the line of college humor papers is to be presented to the University of the Horner announced Monday. Something new and different in the Horner in the Horner in the Horner announced Monday. Something new and different in the line of college humor papers is to be presented to the University of the Horner in the Neb., high school for 14 years. make the purchase of a cap imper-Last year he was a graduate stu- ative for those wishing to get into

plan which was used for the first Mrs. Norma Grumann Green time at Nebraska last year, met replaces Mrs. Mirth Sherer as su- with the hearty approval and coperintendent of social science. Mrs. operation of the student body, and Green has her masters degree from according to present plans the section will be much improved this has taught in the junior college at year. The Innocents society are Scotts Bluff and last year she sponsoring this feature of football

MERCHANTS DEMAND **NEW IDENTITY TAGS**

Senior Woman Fails Show Card: Check Refused At Local Store

Stressing the value of identification cards issued to freshmen, Dean T. J. Thompson yesterday cited the case of a senior girl who Nationally Known Musical lost her card. Because she lacked proper identification she was unable to obtain books at the university and Social Sciences libraries, also her check was refused on presentation at a store.

Purchase of student tickets for football games will also require presentation of these cards, and although the University will issue duplicates, they will be difficult to obtain, and only on positive proof of loss to L. E. Gunderson, financial secretary.

Ingersoll Estate Left

As Student Trust Fund DENVER, Sept. 24.—(IP) — The estate of the late Robert H. Ingersoll, of dollar watch fame, who died here recently, has been left as a trust fund to aid boys seeking a college education, according to the terms of the will filed in New York. Although Ingersoll estimated the estate as worth "over \$10,000," friends of the philanthropist esti-mated it to be worth between

\$500,000 and \$1,000,000. The trust, to be known as the Robert and Roberta Ingersoll Foundation, will go to boys seeking "a collegiate, university or professional education."

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Subscription Campaign

All This Week

Conducted by The Tassels

University Reserve Library Proves To Be in Popular Usage by Students

year, a total which makes an aver-

cording to Miss Glass, who has plans for the Social Sciences buildcharge of the reserve library, was ing. during which time more than 26,000 time limit.

October and March, the two months following the beginning of the semesters, seem to mark the high interest points in school work. During the two months an average plementary reading.
of more than a thousand books per The reserve librar

lel reading would necessarily cause much extra expense, if the students Mr. Doane, since it gives a greater were to buy their own books. The size of the average class makes it Thompson, dean of student affairs. practically impossible for each stu-A copy of these requirements was dent to check out the specified D any length of time As early as 1904 professors would

go to the library and mark certain books with a label pasted to the cover, which designated that it was At that time the shelves the library, were all open and there was no manner in which the reserved books could be checked.

So, in 1909, a reserve desk was installed at the west end of the main library reading room. The growth of the department soon ne-

"I must be in the wrong class."

More than 250,000 books were cessitated its removal to more spa-given out from the reserve library clous quarters. When the space in of the university during the last the old art gallery, to which the reserve collection was moved, be age of 800 books a day.

The peak of the school year, acditional space were included in the

The university reserve library is one of the best equipped in the midbooks were checked out and re-turned within the regular two hour pacity will accommodate approximately three hundred students there is often need for more space, especially just before examinations, when many students seem to try to catch up with their neglected sup-

The reserve library system is of tremendous value to students ma-In many courses much outside joring in history, education, politi-reading must be done. This paralcourses, according to the librarian, number of students access to the books prescribed for outside read-

> During the fourteen hours that the library is open each day, seven students may obtain one book. In that way, Mr. Doane pointed out, a class of fifty or more can easily do all the required supplementary reading, at a great saving of time and money both to the student and

A student may secure a reserved book for a period of two hours. At the end of that time he may renew his claim, if the book is not being called for, by resigning for it. Reserved books may be taken out for overnight use after 9:30 o'clock.

Initial Week Is KOSMET SHOW WILL Perplexing to New Students

These and many other similar exclamations could be heard on the Comedy; Request to Be campus last Thursday and Friday Present Made

as an army of freshmen endeavored to find the right place to start off a college education. Some of the first year students, after an unsuccessful search, departed to the corner drug store, where found many others opening their college careers over a nickel drink. It is becoming evident this year

nally arriving at the proper classroom they handled themselves in Thursday at the same hour in the an experienced collegiate manner. One young fellow showed himself to be "dyed-in-the-wool" already day afternoon that a coach for when he answered roll call with a the chorus has been engaged. Mrs. long z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z.

get their surroundings on their new sey is a graduate of Adolph Bolm playground. The university faculty Dancing Academy in New York sium class for biology,

Dean of Women Will Preside At Annual Affair To Be Given Thursday

to all university women Thursday activity at Ellen Smith hall between the ours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

The tea is for the purpose of bringing together the women students, faculty members and house mothers. The new students will be introduced to Miss Heppner, dean of women; to Miss Pfleffer, assistant dean of women; Miss Marlow, new assistant in the dean of women's office; Miss Appleby, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A.; and Mrs. Burnett, wife of the Chancellor of the University.

Members of the Mortar Board the A. W. S. Board, and the Big. Sister Board will help to introduce these women, The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the W. A. A. will assist in the dining room. Delta Omicron, honorary musical fraternity will provide the musical

EDITOR OF DIRECTORY URGES COOPERATION

for Data on Presidents of Organizations

their presidents to the student directory staff, according to Sherman Welpton, editor. This information should be in immediately and can be handed in to Mr. Welpton at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple building.

The directory will be out by the first of November if the co-operation of the students and organizations is obtained. This year's directory promises to be a very complete Issue.

Work by L. C. Wimberly Is Now in Book Form

L. C. Wimberly, a professor in the department of English, of the University of Nebraska has made the announcement that his nev book "Folk Lore in the English and Scottish Ballads," published by the University of Chicago Press has just been completed and printed in book form. It is a deailed and exhaustive analysis of material in the ballads that relates to early religion and magic.

NEW TEACHER ENGAGED

University co-eds will try out for the next Kosmet Klub show at 7:15 o'clock this evening. The competition for parts in the fall that the freshmen are losing their musical comedy will be held in characteristic "greenness." On fi- Temple 203. University men will have an opportunity to try out Temple.

Kosmet Klub announced yesterong z-z-z-z-z-z-z.

It was a long weekend for the vaudeville fame, will have charge structor the Kosmet Klub has ever the "Frosh"

chorus coaching. as being interested in the chorus to present a new appearance. work of the Kosmet Klub. She hopes to turn out an unusually good co-ed chorus for the fall musical comedy. Kosmet Klub urges bers of the editorial staff who all men and women with talent have contributed to the first issue along the lines of singing or danc-ing to report for tryouts. Twenty-four hours of accredited Univer-Ketring, Bill McCleery, Warren sity work is necessary for students Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of to appear in the Kosmet Klub prowomen, will give her annual tea duction, as in any other student

VARSITY PARTY HEAD CLOSES FILES TODAY

All Committee Applications Must Be in Selleck's Office by Noon

accepted at John K. Selleck's office members Wednesday evening.

charge of the dances for this sea-son expect to have larger crowds than ever before at the parties. work on activities. All students who have ability along the lines of publicity, decorating, entertainment, receiving or check-Head of Publication Calls ing in regard to the all-University parties are urged to apply.

The first party, a "Fall Frolic"

will be held in the Coliseum, October 13. Announcements concern-All organizations are urged to ing this dance will be made in turn in the name and address of the Daily Nebraskan as soon as committees have been picked and work begun.

Classics Department Has Three New Members

C. E. Demaray from the University of Michigan, is one of the new professors in the classics department of the University of Ne braska. Besides Mr. Demaray, O. W. Reinmuth, a graduate student of Yale, and Miss Joanna Ogden, a graduate of Smith College in Mas sachusetts are new instructors in this department.

Baseball Prospects Will Hold Sesion

All varsity baseball candidates are requested to meet in the N Club's rooms in the Collseum at \$:30 o'clock, Tuesday. This meeting will follow that of freshman football candidates at 7:30 o'clock.

CAMPAIGN AIM

Tassels Given Command Of Drive and Plan to Do Soliciting

PRICE IS TWO DOLLARS

Method of Distribution Is Different This Year From Others

Subscription campaign for the Daily Nebraskan began yesterday and will be carried on all this week. The Tassels, honorary wo men's pep organization, will have charge of the campaign and its members will solicit the subscriptions.

Subscriptions are \$2 a full year and \$3 a year by mail. The Dally Nebraskan will be distributed free until Menday, October 1. Subscriptions will then be listed and only subscribers will receive the paper Distribution System Perfected

The College book store, and the Co-Op book store will distribute the copies this year. Ag students will obtain their copies through Tillman's store across the street from the Ag campus. Faculty cop les will be distributed through the University mail and will be in the office of the subscriber before seven o'clock on the day the paper is printed.

Tags will be given to each subscriber in order to avoid repetition in soliciting.

Klub Needs Talent for Fall INTEREST HEIGHTENS IN IMPROVED AWGWAN

Sororities and Fraternities Are Quick to Accept Bargain Blocks

NEW FEATURES ADDED

With promises coming from the Awgwan staff for one of the snapplest and livest series of eight is sues of the University of Nebras ka's humorous publication yet to be offered, sororities and fraterni new students as they endeavored to of dancing instruction. Mrs. Cook- ties are taking up the block-subscription bargain of twenty-five issues with great interest, Charles W. Wahlquist, business manager

engaged for work of this kind. gwan makes its debut. Kenneth Charles Dox will assist in the G. Anderson, editor, announces that he has revised some of the Mrs. Cooksey expresses herself make-up of the magazine in order

> New departments to make the appearance include the theater style, and music sections. Continued on Page 3.

STAFF OF YEARBOOK HAS FEW VACANCIES

Applications for Positions of Department Editors Are Available

Applications for positions on the 1929 Cornhusker staff will be re-ceived at the Cornhusker office. south side of University half base Applications for positions on ment, from 1 until 5 o'clock every Varsity Party committees will be afternoon this week.

The following positions are in the Coliseum up until noon to open; editor of administration see morrow. The Student Council will tion, editor of activity section, sormake their selection of committee ority editor, military editor, asso-Acording to Jack Elliott, Varsity managing editors, william Men-Party chairman, more students zer, editor of the year book, says will be used on the committees that the number of upperclassmen this year than last. Those in on the editorial staff will be re-

Circulation Manager Needed Several advertising assistants are needed on the business staff, according to Bruce Thomas, business manager. The position of cir-culation manager is also open.

The work of the associate editors will be writing interesting accounts of organization history from a list of facts. The position of photographer calls for students who are especially interested in taking

snapshots A complete outline for the annual was made this summer by the editor, and the art work is nearly completed. The body of the year book will be put together in the next few months in preparation for

Its distribution next spring. College of Engineering Receives Alumni Guests

Visitors at the College of Engineering during the past week in-Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Reedy of Denver, Colo. Mr. Reedy, a grad-uate in civil engineering in 1898, is now senior assistant highway

engineer of the state bighway de-partment of Colorado. Mrs. Reedy graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1990. Lee E. Smedley, C. E. '28, who is

leaving soon for work with the Lago Petroleum corporation in Maracaibo, Venzuela