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GREEKS ERECT NEW HOMES AND BUY PROPERTY

Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega Sororities Move Into Palatial Homes.

BUILDING PROGRESSES

Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities Choose Sites.

Erection of two sorority houses, purchase of two building sites by fraternities and a home by another and changes in location of two other Greek letter societies finds the seniors of the Nebraska campus somewhat changed from last year.

New homes have been built by Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega sororities. Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities have new home sites. Pi Kappa Alpha has purchased the large brick residence at Twelfth and J streets formerly owned by Dr. George Dayton.

Into the redecorated and repainted house occupied last year by Chi Omega have moved members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Theta Chi Alpha sorority has taken over the former Lambda Chi dwelling.

Two New Homes

Just completed in time for rush week activities, the Alpha Xi Delta house at 1609 R street is one of the most distinctive sorority houses at the university. It is of light gray, natural stone construction and is three stories in height. The large double doors with small glass panels lead out on to a flagstone terrace in front above the doors are decorated arches which add to the stately appearance of the house.

An effective red tile roof on the Chi Omega sorority, 440 North Sixteenth street, goes well with the yellow brick used in its construction. Here French doors lead to a wide terrace. Its general appearance is enhanced by the large shade trees which fill the front yard and spread over its roof in contrast with the brilliant tile.

First of fraternities to secure a lot in the latest fraternity building area approved by the board of regents is Sigma Chi, which has purchased a lot on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Vine streets. Building plans call for erection of a \$30,000 home to house twenty-five men. Change in location of the Sigma Chi house, now situated at 618 North Sixteenth street, was necessitated as it is in the dormitory district.

Purchase of the Doctor Dayton (Continued on Page 4.)

MURRAY SEEKS AID OF ADVISORY BOARD

New Committee Will Confer With Awgwan Editor to Help Publication.

Appointment of a committee from Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity to assist in reorganization of the Awgwan is announced today by Ray Murray, editor. It is to be known as the Awgwan advisory board and is composed of Gene Robb, chairman, Douglas Timmerman and Charles Wahlquist.

This board will confer with Murray in regard to Awgwan policy and plans. It will serve as the connecting link between the humor magazine and the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi which sponsors the Awgwan.

Sigma Delta Chi, which in the past has not taken a prominent part in publication of the Awgwan, expects to co-operate during the semester more closely than before. Members of the advisory board are active members in the journalistic fraternity. Robb is president of the chapter. Timmerman is last semester's editor of the Awgwan. Wahlquist served as business manager the first semester of last year.

Several students interested in working on the Awgwan met with Murray Thursday afternoon. Any others are invited to come to the Awgwan office in the basement of University hall between 3 and 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Applications for editorships of numerous new departments to be instituted in the Awgwan will be made soon, according to Murray. Students who would like to apply should see Murray before doing so, he said Thursday.

MINIATURE COUNTY FAIR EXHIBIT MADE IN SUMMER TERM

A complete miniature county fair with lunch stand, agricultural and school exhibits, and shadow and movie puppet shows was one of the most interesting exhibits shown in teachers college during the summer school session.

The fair was made as a part of the work of the kindergarten-primary department under the supervision of Miss Blenda Butta, visiting teacher from Long Beach, Calif., and graduate of the university.

Miss Butta also directed an exhibit showing the possibilities of handwork in the primary grades. This display consisted of various articles made from easily available materials such as corn cobs, inner tubes, soap, spoons and pine cones.

A card table constructed of nearly 700 pieces of wood was an outstanding article in the furniture exhibit made and displayed by students in the practical arts department of teachers college under the supervision of Prof. A. C. Easton. A Jacobean server and table, telephone stands, end tables, book racks and a chest of drawers and other articles included in the display.

WHITE ARRANGES PLAN FOR OXFORD CONTEST

English Debaters Will Offer Eight Subjects for Argument Here.

University of Nebraska debaters will meet Oxford university of England here sometime in November, according to arrangements being made by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, with the national student federation of the New York City, sponsor of the tour west of the Mississippi to the English colleges.

The Oxford squad, according to a federation bulletin, will commence its tour about October 20. A reduction of \$125 this year enables American universities to engage their services for \$125, allowance for travelling expenses. At least twenty debates must be scheduled to insure the tour.

Nebraska debaters will probably be given their choice of eight subjects upon which Oxford is prepared to debate. Two years ago Nebraska was host to Cambridge university and last year University of Sydney, Australia, debated in Lincoln.

Call Issued Soon. A meeting for all upperclassmen interested in debate will be called soon, White said, since much new material must be uncovered for this year's squad. Only six veteran debaters expected to return and between fifteen and twenty men will be named for the squad.

No definite plans have been made for this year's schedule but Professor White is arranging debates with most of the schools met last year. Last year's squad participated in fourteen debates, all no contests in accordance with the policy adopted at Nebraska ten years ago.

For benefit of Nebraska high schools, Professor White will arrange a series of radio debates on last year's University question, resolved that the present jury system in criminal trials in the United States should be abolished. High schools debate this question this year.

Both three and two-man teams will be used. Many of the debates will be held before local clubs. A committee of Lincoln men, former university debaters, will pick the squad at competitive tryouts.

UNIVERSITY TEACHES LIP-READING COURSES

Extension Division Has Both Beginning and Advanced Work in Subject.

Miss Emma B. Kessler, A.B., normal graduate Central Institute for the deaf, and Nitche school of lip-reading, through the university extension division is offering two courses in lip-reading.

The first semester course of thirty lessons, with tuition set at \$25, based upon Edward E. Nitche's text, "Principles and practice in lip-reading" is now being offered. An advanced course based upon advanced lessons in lip-reading by Elizabeth Helm Nitche is also being offered.

These courses are open to young and old people, whether university students or not. These classes are being offered every Tuesday and Friday in 102 former museum building beginning Oct. 1. The first section meets from 10:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning and the second section from 2:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. For further information regarding the subject inquire of the university extension division, A. Reed, director, 202 former museum building.

DIRECTOR FORMS LARGE COMPANY IN PLAYERS PLAN

Dramatic Head Reviews List Of Eastern Successes For Production.

LOCAL FAVORITES BACK

Ramsay and Coombs Return To Aid in Presentation Of New York Hits.

A big year for the University Players cheer full of eight of the very best plays an audience could hope for was forecast by Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the Players and associate professor of education and dramatic art, in an interview with a Nebraskan reporter yesterday.

"I have spent the entire summer reviewing plays and trying to pick the best all around group of eight that would be pleasing to all," declared Miss Howell. "I think I have succeeded. Among this year's group of plays will be comedies, tragedies, straight dramas, mysteries and romances of high merit. We hope to have a very successful season and we believe that we shall."

First Play Popular. The Players hope to open their season early in October with "The Royal Family", a well known Broadway success supposed to tell the story of the Barrymore family made famous by John, Lionel and Ethel Barrymore. Among other plays that will probably be given are "After Dark" and the Shakespearean drama "Othello."

"After Dark" will be recognized by theater goers as the famous revival of the year.

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STATE SCHOOLS HIRE NEBRASKA GRADUATES

Numerous Calls Come From Almost Every County For Teachers.

Nebraska schools like Nebraska teachers. With the exception of six every county in the state has employed one or more teachers from the University of Nebraska during the last year.

Lancaster county led the list by employing fifty University of Nebraska graduates. Gage county was second with twenty-two and Dodge was third with eighteen. Sioux, Arthur, McPherson, Wheeler, Banner, and Hayes were the six counties which did not send in calls for university trained teachers.

STUDENT SOLDIERS TAKE HIGH HONORS AT R. O. T. C. CAMP

Besides winning the intercollegiate marksmanship cup at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Crook, near Omaha, in August, University of Nebraska students captured several individual prizes, according to the military department.

Paul W. Burgess, Jim Blackman and Lloyd White qualified as pistol sharpshooters. Gordon Reese Otto T. Saaf, Malhan M. Carpenter, Omar E. Snyder and Lyle C. Wochner were commissioner second lieutenants in the infantry reserve.

LYMAN FOSTERS NEW FEE FOR MEDICAL AID

Dean Avers That Objection Toward Monetary Gain Is From Minority.

INFIRMARY WILL EXPAND

A medical fee of one dollar per student, the first fee of this kind to appear in several years, was added to the regular university registration fees this year so that the University infirmary might continue to function as efficiently as it did during the second semester of the last school year. The infirmary, with a capacity of thirteen beds, was opened during the second semester last year for the benefit of students who could not otherwise afford competent medical service.

The board of regents donated \$10,000 to the infirmary upon its opening last year which enabled the institution to operate until the end of the semester in the spring. It was seen then that more money would have to come from somewhere if the infirmary continued to exist. A medical fee has been paid out of the general university fund for the last few years but this was not large enough to take care of the cost of the present medical service given by the university so the one dollar per student was put into effect.

No Objections Heard. No comment has been made yet on the additional fee, according to Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy. He sees no reason why comment should be made since almost every university in the country is now charging a medical fee. Students, he stated, are much higher than those charged by the University of Nebraska. The rates of the Nebraska infirmary after the initial fee of one dollar are one dollar a day.

The University of Kansas, according to Doctor Lyman, gives three days and then charges a dollar a day but the medical fees per semester are three dollars, an increase of two dollars over Nebraska's charge.

"The University of Oklahoma," stated Doctor Lyman, "charges a fee of three dollars each semester and an infirmatory rate of one dollar (Continued on Page 4.)

FROSH EXPECTED IN MAJORITY FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Burnett Entertains Tonight With Reception for All Nebraskans.

ART EXHIBITS PLANNED

Instructors and Wives Will Assist Chancellor in Tour of Gallery.

Hundreds of green caps are expected to lead the line of students to the chancellor's annual reception to students, in Morrill hall this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett will be hosts at the affair.

Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett and the various deans and their wives will receive the students in the art rooms on the second floor. Professor and Mrs. E. H. Harboure and members of the museum staff will be assisting on the museum floor while Professor and Mrs. P. H. Grumman and members of the art staff will receive the guests in the art rooms.

Guests Introduced. Miss Florence McGahey, registrar, will introduce the guests to the receiving line which will include the deans of the various colleges, accompanied by their wives. Assisting on the museum floors will be Professor and Mrs. E. H. Harboure and members of the museum staff. Prof. G. O. Fuchs, Professor and Mrs. G. M. Darling and Miss Emma Anderson.

Presiding at the table during the first hour will be Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Mrs. W. E. Seabrook, Mrs. H. H. Foster and Mrs. J. D. Hicks. Professor and Mrs. J. Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Burnett will assist them.

Those besides Professor and Mrs. P. H. Grumman who will receive the guests will be Professor and Mrs. N. A. Bengtson, Professor and Mrs. E. Kirshman, Professor and Mrs. M. H. Merill, Miss Rebekah Gibbons will be in charge of serving the refreshments.

Presiding the second hour will be Mrs. F. W. Upson, Mrs. G. A. (Continued on Page 2.)

UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. DISCONTINUES USE OF BOOK MARKET

That Y. M. C. A. book exchange has been discontinued was announced Wednesday by C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. "I took too much time," Hayes stated, "although the commissions paid the expense of operating the exchange."

"People would not observe the hours when the exchange was open and there was a constant call to open the exchange at every time of day," he said and remarked that the Y. M. C. A. should do something else beside run a book store, but that little time was left for other matters.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TRANSFERRED

Office of Student Affairs Takes Over Work of University 'Y.'

The student employment bureau has been transferred from the university Y. M. C. A. offices to the office of student affairs, according to announcement today.

The office of student affairs plunged into the work during the first weeks of August in the form of a canvass of a majority of the business houses in the city of Lincoln. Eight hundred calls were made, and more than 400 filled and unfilled part time positions were located.

Students wishing employment have made good use of the bureau since the beginning of registration, according to its officers. Two hundred and twenty-five applications have been received. Many students obtain work indirectly through the bureau, which fact makes it difficult to estimate, accurately, how many positions have been filled. Nearly fifty students have obtained work for the 1929-30 term directly through the bureau, while officers have assisted in placing many more jobs.

It is the policy of the student employment bureau under its new management to adjust the amount of work done by a student according to the number of hours class work he is carrying. An effort will be made, it was said by officers in charge, to place school work first, and labor for money in a secondary position.

BIG SHOVEL PLOWS THROUGH VARSITY PRACTICE COURTS

High dirt embankments thrown up by a power digger will soon mark the trail of destruction through the newly constructed tennis courts east of the coliseum.

The courts, opened for use late last spring, must give way eventually before the plans for the extension of the new university heating system, terminating a block north of the coliseum.

Tennis courts, however, are not all that will suffer. Shrubbery, trees newly planted, grass, and in fact all greenery nearby has been uprooted, carried away or buried for the present. Meanwhile tennis enthusiasts will have to be content to vent their vigor on the courts which are only three in shape for use at present, or else try their patient upon those west of the coliseum.

EDITOR CHOOSES NEW FEATURE FOR ANNUAL

Cornhusker Will Introduce New Type of Portrait Art Engraving.

EXPANSION IS EFFECTED

Plans for the 1930 Cornhusker have been going on all summer, and now that school is starting work is getting under way in fine shape, according to Arthur Bailey, editor. The opening sections are practically complete. The 1930 staff plans to have the book out a month earlier in the spring than has been the custom heretofore.

The new Cornhusker will be a larger book than that of last year, but there will be no increase in the price. The contract for engraving has been let to the Artercraft engraving company of St. Louis, Mo. This is the same organization which did the work for the 1929 Cornhusker.

One of the features of the new Cornhusker will be a complete reorganization and arrangement of the book. This will be an innovation never before used in annual work and members of the staff are completing plans for it.

Natural Color Scenes. Eight scenes of the university, part of the college of agriculture campus and part of the city campus will be reproduced in the Cornhusker through a special arrangement by Mr. Guenther, president of the Artercraft Engraving company. These reproductions will be made in a special process which will make them appear as oil paintings on canvas. This process of reproduction has recently been perfected by Mr. Guenther, and will be used exclusively in the Cornhusker this year. The process will not be released to the public until after publication of the book in the spring.

There will be an added number of pictures of campus life and activities in the book. Mr. Brockman, head of the art department of the Artercraft engraving company, will have charge of all the work.

Members of the Cornhusker staff for 1930 are: Arthur Bailey, managing editor; Kenneth Gammill and Albert Wahl; business manager, George Kenney; assistant business managers, Edwin Edmonds and Norman Wiley.

PHI DELTA KAPPA TAKES BIG CLASS AT END OF SCHOOL

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity initiated twenty-one candidates at the close of the summer session.

The senior men honored were: Malvern Bell, Edgar Vern Arnold, Hastings G. F. Liebenrofer, Sidney Massey, Fairmont, Earl Platt, Crookston; Lloyd Hunkins, Ecker; Roland Squires, Ashland; J. N. Begier, Seward; E. E. Mills, Sutton; L. S. Hetrick, Elmcrest; Milton Transchel, College View.

Elmer Weber, Niobrara; E. T. Whiting, Gordon; Willard Jackson, Havelock; J. P. Weisenka, Tekamah; Ralph Rowland, Lincoln; M. R. Colson, Alliance; M. A. Mott, Fairmont; and John Patrick, Lincoln.

G. E. Dewolf, superintendent of schools at Creston, Ia., and member of the summer session faculty, was elected associate member.

Blocks of Seats Prevalent. Organization blocks will again be possible under this plan, with the entire block included in one envelope. In following this idea, seats will be given out in order of their desirability, but all seats will be a part of the student section, located in the center of the east side. All seats in the student sections are in the very best positions, according to John K. Selleck, manager of student activities, who stressed the fact that the 4,000 seats in that section are the best of the 16,000 on the east side.

Rooting section tickets, for sale both to men and women, will be issued in the same manner. Envelopes should be marked to designate which are to be in the cheering section and should contain an additional fifty cents.

Applications will be received at the student activities office on Thursday, Sept. 26, with the final deadline set at noon on Saturday, Sept. 28. Identification cards will be returned when the tickets are called for the following week.

Only one ticket will be issued for each identification card. Those admitted to games free, such as hand ball, letter men, freshmen football men, and concession girls will not be allowed to purchase tickets.

SELLECK INITIATES NEW TICKET SALE

Plan of Obtaining Student Athletic Ducats Changed in Attempt for Fair and Equitable Distribution of Seats in Cornhusker Section.

ORGANIZATIONS MAY SECURE BLOCKS IN FILING

Identification Card Accompanied by Nine Dollars in Sealed Envelop Will Be Drawn From Box Determining Individual's Choice.

Sale of student tickets for all varsity athletic contests will start Thursday, Sept. 26. The price will be \$9, with an extra charge of fifty cents for seats in the cheering section.

In order to avoid the confusion caused by the former method of sales, an entirely new plan has been devised. Under the new system students will be requested to bring their money and identification cards to the student activities office. The card and money will be placed in an envelope and the student issued a receipt. After the deadline for applications, Sept. 28, the envelopes will be mixed and the seat assignments made in order (Clifford F. Sandahl, editor of The Daily Nebraskan, will be in charge of the distribution).

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DEPARTMENT GIVES NIGHT CLASS PLAN

Reed Announces Schedule of Evening Sessions Which Are Open.

OFFER MANY SUBJECTS

Prof. A. Reed of the university extension division announces night classes to be offered through that department.

Prof. Roy Cochran is teaching history 111 for either two or three hours credit in Social Sciences room 201 beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 o'clock. As a prerequisite for this course, either history 7 and 8 or 9 and 10 will serve.

Business law 111 is being offered by Prof. T. T. Bullock beginning Oct. 1. This course gives either two or three hours credit. D. F. Cole is offering a course in accounting. This course meets Mondays, beginning Sept. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in room Social Sciences 202. Business forecasting 119 will meet Wednesday beginning Oct. 2, in Social Sciences 102 under Prof. T. B. Robb. Prof. G. M. Darlington offers economics 116 for two hours credit beginning Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p. m. in Social Sciences 202.

In the English department, Prof. (Continued on Page 3.)

SUMMER TERM DRAWS STUDENTS FROM AFAR

Interesting Data Found in Registrar's Report on Attendance.

Students from twenty-five states and from three foreign countries enrolled in the University of Nebraska summer school this year. Of the grand total of 2,608 students, Nebraska supplied 2,415.

Iowa was second with 60, Kansas third with 44, and Missouri and South Dakota tied with 11. Nine students came from the Philippine Islands, one from China, and one from Japan.

Women students at the summer session outnumbered the men nearly two to one. There were 1,681 women and 927 men enrolled. Eighty-eight of the ninety-three Nebraska counties had students taking summer school work.

The registrar's figures show that nearly one-half of the students were registered in teachers college, 1,207 out of 2,608. Of this number 455 were freshmen students. The graduate college was second in numbers with an enrollment of 542. The college of arts and sciences had 410 students, college of engineering 96, school of nursing at 83, college of business administration 76, college of medicine at Omaha 53, law college 24, college of pharmacy 15, and college of dentistry 6.

The various schools, included in the above totals, had a registration as follows: school of fine arts 119, school of journalism 35, pre-dental 1, pre-legal 27, and pre-medical 25.

Brumback, Sophomore. Receives Scholarship. Lyndell Brumback, sophomore at the University of Nebraska last year, received the competitive scholarship for Scripps college at Claremont, Calif., and in there studying with Dr. H. B. Alexander, former professor of philosophy.

University Calendar for 1929-30

The calendar of events for the year 1929-30 is prepared and functions should be scheduled as soon as determined upon in order to avoid unnecessary conflicts. Please observe dates marked closed, and also the dates of such traditional events as interfraternity ball, Junior-Senior prom, Farmers fair, and All-University parties.

1929	
September 16	Freshman day.
September 17-18	Registration for new students.
September 16-17-18	Parties in Ellen Smith hall for women students, 8 to 11 p. m.
September 19	Parties in classes begin.
September 20	University reception to all students, 5 p. m.
September 21	Tea for university girls—Ellen Smith hall.
September 22	Formal dinner—closed to students.
September 23	Agricultural college faculty reception for agricultural college students—Student Activities building.
September 24	Natural college students—Student Activities building.
September 25	All university party—Barb council—coliseum.
September 26	A. W. S. tea for university girls—Ellen Smith hall.
September 27	Southern Methodist-Nebraska game—Ellen Smith hall.
September 28	All university church day.
September 29	Y. W. C. A. tea—Ellen Smith hall.
September 30	First quarter party—Barb council—coliseum.
October 1	Pittsburgh-Nebraska game.
October 2	All university party—Barb council—coliseum.
October 3	Kansas-Nebraska game—Homecoming.
October 4	Missouri-Nebraska game—freshman teams.
October 5	12 noon to 6 p. m. Mid-semester examinations.
October 6	All university party—Barb council—coliseum.
October 7	Oklahoma-Nebraska game—Dad's day.
October 8	All university party—Barb council—coliseum.
October 9	Good Friday—closed to dance.
October 10	Thanksgiving vacation.
October 11	Military day—Iowa State college-Nebraska game.
October 12	Thanksgiving vacation.
October 13	Thanksgiving vacation. Opening of formal season.
October 14	Cornhusker banquet for men.
October 15	Cornhusker banquet for women—Army.
October 16	Barb council—coliseum.
October 17	Christmas recess begins.

1930	
January 6	Christmas recess ends.
January 6-11	Second semester registration for resident students.
January 12-21	First semester examinations.
January 21	Registration for new students.
February 3	Second semester classes begin.
February 8	Interfraternity ball.
February 14	Co-Ed Follies—Temple theater.
February 14	Military day—Barb council—coliseum.
February 14	First quarter reports.
February 14	Junior-Senior prom.
February 14	Spring picnic.
February 14	All university party—Barb council—coliseum.
February 14	Mid-semester examinations.
February 14	Good Friday—closed to dance.
February 14	Spring recess begins.
February 14	Easter Sunday.
February 14	Spring recess ends.
February 14	Engineers' week—Pharmacy week.
February 14	Pre-Medic day.
February 14	Third quarter reports.
February 14	Farmers Fair.
February 14	Registration for resident students for first semester, 1930-31.
February 14	by day, Alumni day. Class day.
February 14	Socials recess begins.
February 14	Second semester examinations.
February 14	Fifty-ninth annual commencement.