

ENROLLMENT SHOWS FEW CHANGES

FACULTY STAFF SHOWS SEVERAL RECENT CHANGES

Professor Grummann Turns In Resignation for Omaha Position.

DEPARTMENTS REVISED

Twenty-Seven Appointed to Vacancies; No New Additions.

During the summer months a number of important changes took place within faculty ranks of the university of Nebraska.

Important among these transitions was the resignation of Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts since it was organized in 1912 and professor of dramatic literature.

Expressing sorrow over severing his connections with the university, Dr. Grummann declared that the university offered him by the memorial association was financial considerations, the position gives him a chance to create a great cultural force in the community and in the west, he stated.

The Joslyn memorial, constructed at a cost of more than \$3,000,000, is not only an art gallery but will embrace all of the fine arts. The building consists of ten art galleries and a large auditorium.

W. A. A. GIVES SPORT PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

Forty Women Present at Affair; Guests Get Favors.

Thirty freshman women attended the W. A. A. sport party given Friday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock in Ellen Emith hall. The evening was spent with games and singing.

Julienne Deetken was in charge of the games, and Ardeth Pierce and Dorothy Charleston played for dancing. Margaret Beedy was in charge of the refreshments, and other Abbott, the serving. Mildred Gish and Berenice Hoffman were on the hostess committee.

Annual Greek Rush Period Brings Out Usual Old Gags With Few New Additions; Sororities Parade Wares

BY JACK ERICKSON.

Strange people, these Greeks—particularly during rush week. The rushing period is filled with odd incidents, weird happenings, and the constant argle-bargle of rash statements.

Most of the sororities float their pledging propositions in a bucket of tears and a mop of dampened handkerchiefs. Flattery, cajolery, and distortion are their stock in trade during rush week.

Two fraternities went after a man at a downtown hotel. Both couples arrived at the same time and things being as they were it seemed for them to go on in and out-talk each other. Things did hardly gotten underway when a young lady commenced disrobing just across the court.

WELCOME TO NEW AND OLD

Words can hardly describe the feeling that surges through the journalistic veins dyed with the stain or stench of printers ink as this first issue leaves the presses and is dropped at your door.

A new year and a new life, so to speak, have begun. There is much to hope for, despite the handicaps and precarious situations that abound.

This morning classroom chairs will be occupied to the tune of hourly bells as excited feet shuffle into respective buildings for opening assignments.

To the accompaniment of a busy college life, involved with the ideas and actions of executing the daily classroom chores and sprinkling a few of the social lights into the hum-drum, there is another connection that many feel cannot be passed off without heed.

THE STAFF.

Walker Issues Call For Managing Editor

Applicants for the position of managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan will be received until Monday noon, September 21, in the office of the school of journalism, University hall 104.

Signed, GAYLE C. WALKER, Chairman Student Publication Board.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS GET FREE 'N' BOOKS

Rosaline Pizer Edits Hand-Book; 2,200 Copies Available.

Nearly seven hundred freshmen had received "N" books by Wednesday night, thru the courtesy of the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

This year's "N" book was edited by Rosaline Pizer of Omaha with the aid of co-editor Delphin Nash and a staff of fifteen assistants.

These books are being given absolutely free to freshmen students. Plans for getting the first issue of the Countryman out by the first of October are rapidly going forward.

BAND ASPIRANTS MAY SHOW ABILITY TODAY

Wm. T. Quick Issues Final Call for R. O. T. C. Bandmen.

Fifty men have tried out for the R. O. T. C. band, according to William T. "Billy" Quick, director, in tryouts which began Tuesday and will continue through Thursday.

Another led left his sweatshirt on her doorstep and went over to spend an evening with a fraternity. In the course of the night he ended up with a pledge button and immediately rushed over to tell his girl the glad news.

One fraternity found itself on Tuesday morning with a "couple" of freshmen still on their hands. He was one of those ungainly youngsters who had been given a rush card by an alum who wanted to keep business relations with the boy's father.

FACULTY GREETS 1,500 FRESHMEN AT CONVOCATION

Record Crop New Students Attend Welcome in Memorial Hall.

BURNETT GIVES SPEECH

Frosh Tour Two Campuses, Meet Advisers After Morning Meet.

More than 1,500 new students, an increase of 300 over last year, were officially welcomed to the university by Chancellor E. H. Burnett at the annual Freshman day exercises in Grant Memorial hall Monday.

The day's program opened with a general convocation at 9 o'clock. The chancellor's welcome was followed by short addresses by Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women; C. D. Hayes, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Dr. T. J. Thomson, dean of student affairs.

ROUND CALLS FOR APPLICATIONS TO COUNTRYMAN STAFF

Number of Positions Open On Agricultural Magazine.

Applications for major editing, circulation and business position on the Cornhusker Countryman staff will be received until noon Tuesday, Sept. 22, according to Editor George Round.

In addition to the positions open on the editorial staff, Business Manager Charles Kellogg announces that he is asking for applications for two assistant business managers for the first semester.

Freshman Girls Flunk Badly in Courtesy Tests

Nebraska's freshman girls this year lack etiquette and are ill-mannered according to a report made by seven members of the innocents society Wednesday afternoon.

A large score board was erected on the side of the building and as the young feminine Cornhuskers left the building they were chalked up on the board under "yes" or "no" according to their answer.

GREEKS MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION

Innocents Ask Fraternities To Back Homecoming Fete Movement.

Movement for an all university party sponsored by the innocents society homecoming night, Oct. 24, got underway at a special meeting of the interfraternity council in Morrill hall last night.

PERSHING RIFLES USHER Military Group to Present Colors at Army Band Appearances.

Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, captained by Walter Scott, will present the colors and aid in ushering and parking problems at the appearance of the United States Army band at Epworth Assembly park auditorium for two symphonic band concerts this afternoon and evening.

KOSMET INITIATES NINE Dramatic Group Takes in New Members During Spring Banquet.

Nine new men were initiated into Kosmet Klub, honorary dramatic organization at a banquet held at the close of school last week. The initiates included Elwood Thompson, Phi Kappa Psi; James Douglass, Sigma Chi; Donald Easterday, Phi Gamma Delta; Bryon Bailey, Alpha Sigma Phi; Charles McCarroll, Delta Upsilon; John Zellinger, Acacia; William Neversau, Alpha Tau Omega; Norman Hoff and Arthur Pinkerton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHANCELLOR GREETES STUDENTS.

With the opening of the university the faculty welcomes the student body back to the campus. We hope that new students and those returning will have an interesting and successful year.

The faculty also is refreshed by its vacation and returns eager for its work. A few new instructors replace those who have resigned, but the number is relatively small and these are experienced teachers.

A few changes in the physical plant will operate to the comfort and convenience of students. The swimming pool will soon be completed and ready for student use, possibly by Thanksgiving.



CHANCELLOR E. A. BURNETT who is head of the administrative forces of the University of Nebraska.

will be appreciated by the student body. They should help to make a successful college year. E. A. BURNETT, Chancellor.

SORORITY RUSH CODE REVISED TO FORCE RUSHEES KEEP DATES

Change Also Enables Girls To Move Into Houses On Wednesday.

Opening of school at this university, accompanied by the annual rush week, is accompanied by a slight variation in rushing rules on the part of the Panhellenic association.

The two slight revisions in sorority rush rules, as enacted by the Panhellenic association, are made with fairness and financial consideration as the ends in view," declared Miss Elda Walker, faculty adviser.

Most important among the revisions in the sorority rush code is that girls may move into the sorority of their choice on Thursday although pledging does not formally occur until Saturday morning.

Previous to this time, girls who made the choice of a sorority on Wednesday night were compelled to wait until Saturday before they could move into the house. This necessitated extra according to Miss Walker's explanation the new change is highly advantageous from a financial point of view.

Concerning the new rule that a girl may not break a date with a sorority, Miss Walker said: "This change has been made in fairness to both sororities and rushees. In past cases rushees have broken dates with sororities, merely because one particular group has convinced her that she has found the right sorority. This, of course, brings about a condition whereby a girl does not see some sororities which might appeal to her more if she kept her dates."

The number of sorority rushees is about a hundred less than a year ago. Records at the Panhellenic office indicate that about four hundred girls have filed cards, while a year ago this total was over five hundred.

Fraternity rushing rules remain unchanged from last year when the new system went into effect. Outstanding points of the fraternal rush code are that rushees must keep their dates until Tuesday, can not pledge until Tuesday morning, and can have no more than one date with any single fraternity each of the first two days.

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REGISTRATION IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Number of Old Students Falls 280 Behind Last Year's Mark; Finance Secretary Gunderson Expects Freshmen to Bring Up Total.

FINAL FIGURES PREDICTED TO TALLY OVER 6,000

Changes in Registration May Be Made Friday Drops And Adds Necessitate Permission of Advisors; Class Commence.

Although almost 500 behind last year's figures at that time little change in total enrollment for the present semester was seen by Finance Secretary L. E. Gunderson at the close of registration yesterday.

NEW STAFFS TAKE UP PUBLICATION DUTIES

Von Seggern, Robinson and Detrick Chosen As Major Editors.

POSITION REMAINS OPEN

With today's issue of The Daily Nebraskan begins the regime of the newly appointed staff members of all university publications appointed by the student publication board last June but heretofore unpublished by the Nebraskan.

Boyd Von Seggern of West Point, a senior in the college of agriculture, was named editor for the ensuing semester having served in the capacity of news editor during the second semester of the past school year.

Evelyn Simpson of Omaha, a senior in the school of journalism, will act as managing editor. Miss Simpson was a news editor of the publication the past semester. The other managing editor position now vacant will be filled by appointment of the publication board directly, according to Prof. Gayle C. Walker, adviser.

Four news editors selected were Jack Erickson of Newman Grove, Howard Alloway of Homer, Laurence Hall of Lincoln, and Joseph Miller of Beatrice. All four men regular and active reporters on the Nebraskan during the year.

Hoffman Gets Position. Succeeding her position as society editor, a position she held during the entire school year, Miss Berenice Hoffman of Lincoln was appointed to the woman's editorship. Murlin Spencer of Ft. Morgan, Colo., was named sports editor. Spencer did sports reporting under both last year's sports heads.

Elwood Thompson of Lincoln succeeds Charles Lawlor as business executive. Thompson has been classified in the new system.

Old Sol Puts Campus Greeks on Spot As Fraternities Begin Mad Chase For Potential Brothers In The Bond

BY OLIVER DeWOLF.

On Sunday, September 13 with fraternal men hot in pursuit of elusive potential brothers of good old Old Bitts, Pi and others, the thermometer, according to Meteorologist T. A. Blair touched 102 to set a record for all time in Lincoln as the hottest day ever to be recorded so late in September.

The ten day hot spell from September 4th to September 13th was the hottest in Lincoln according to Blair. Five of the ten days had a temperature of over one hundred, and the average minimum temperature for the ten days was 98 degrees. Small wonder that the Biblemen turned their thoughts toward the old swimming hole.

Perhaps many people have wondered what causes the weather to change. It is a well known fact that the moon affects the tides, and now some people have the idea that maybe the moon has something to do with the weather. Maybe it has something to do with this thing called "love" that we read about so much, but we wouldn't be sure. Another eminent scientist advanced the theory that the planets affected the weather, and today the Smithsonian institute has three observatories located in Arizona, South America, and South Africa measuring solar radiations in an attempt to give information on a plausible theory that the sun spots affect the weather. There is one thing, however, that is evident—we have this thing called weather.

The weather bureau located in Brace laboratory has been in existence since 1884. Before that time the university kept complete records of the weather, but dating from that time the weather bureau has complete records of the continuous hourly temperature, wind velocity and direction, amount of sunshine, amount of cloudiness, hourly amounts of rainfall, and the amount of snow. To gather this information the bureau has instruments, some of which may be seen in front of U hall that give them the necessary information. Everyone has heard of a thermometer, many have heard of the barometer but what do you know of an anemometer, a meteorograph or a thermograph? During the past few years there have been no new inventions for gathering information on the weather but only a few technical changes in the instruments named above.

Nebraskans who believe that their state shall henceforth have a California climate are probably doomed to a disappointment. Records show that there are warm winters and dry summers, and that there are cold winters and wet summers, and these move in irregular cycles of years. Perhaps we may have a long cold winter, and next summer will be one of the wettest—who knows. We will let you in on this—if it isn't cool when you are reading the first issue of the Daily Nebraskan, should be, and the weather should continue for at least the remainder of the week.