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# NROLLMENT SHOWS FEW CHANGES

### **ACULTY STAFF** 'HOWS SEVERAL **ECENT CHANGES**

rofessor Grummann Turns In Resignation for Omaha Position.

DEPARTMENTS REVISED

wenty-Seven Appointed to Vacancies; No New Additions. During the summer months a

imber of important changes took ace within faculty ranks of the niversity of Nebraska.

Important among these transis was the resignation of Paul H. Grummann, director of the chool of fine arts since it was organized in 1912 and professor of dramatic literature. Dr. Grum-mann has accepted an appoint-Dr. Grumment as director, curator and general manager of the Joslyn Memo ial at Omaha. The appointment of Dr. Grummann, who has been a mber of the faculty since 1900, as effective July 15.

Expressing sorrow over severing connections with the university Dr. Grummann declared that the ity offered him by the

norial association was th he could not reject. Beposition gives him a chance eate a great cultural force in mmunity and in the west, he

Joslyn memorial, constructat a cost of more than \$3,000. is not only an art gallery but embrace all of the fine arts. building consists of ten art ries and a large auditorium. (Continued on Page 6.)

### W. A. A. GIVES SPORT PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

irty Women Present at Affair; Guests Get

hirty freshman women attend- the university Y. M. C. A. and Y.

the games, and Ardeth Pierce
al Dorothy Charleson played for
dancing. Margaret Beedy was
charge of the refreshments, and
ther Abbott, the serving. Mild Gish and Bereniece Hoffman
These books are being given re on the hostess committee absolutely free to freshmen stutiperones for the affair were smalle Lee, Miss Clarice Mcald, Miss Clara Rausch, Miss
Miller at the Y. W. C. A. Accordof October are estin Thorin, and Miss Marjorie ing to Mr. Hayes an extra effort brooks.

other novelties in scarlet and am were used to decorate. ch guest was given a favor.

#### 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 preses and is dropped at your door. The staff hopes that the reading will be as joyous as the making.

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. Many students have come back with highest hopes of making of these next nine months a banner year in the ladder of intellectual accomplishments. New students are becoming accustomed to the environment of a campus constructed on the ideals of

This morning classroom chairs will be occupied to the tune of hourly bells as excited feet shuffle into respective buildings for opening assignments. Soon the pace will be set as brains are dusted and grey matter is sifted down

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 Daily Nebraskan furnishes an intimate insight into affairs on the campus as well as being a chronicle of events in which each student is greatly concerned. It is hoped that the ties between students and the staff will be many, and it is with this hope that the Daily Nebraskan extends a welcome to every enrolled man and woman.

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 jour-

nalism, University hall 104. Ma-

terial already on file need not

Signed.

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THE STAFF.

### ROUND CALLS FOR APPLICATIONS TO COUNTRYMAN STAFF

On Agricultural Magazine.

Applications for major editing, circulation and business position the Cornhusker Countryman staff will be received until noon Tuesday, Sept. 22, according to Editor George Round. The Coun-tryman is the official monthly student magazine published upon the college of agriculture campus. Round is calling for one asso-

ciate editor, two managing edi-tors, sports editor, 4-H club editor and an alumni editor. All applications are to be received in the office of the Cornhusker Countryman. In addition to the positions open

had received "N" books by Wedon the editorial staff, Business Manager Charles Kellogg an-nounces that he is asking for apnesday night, thru the courtesy of the W. A. A. sport party given nday evening from 8 until 10 lock in Ellen Emith hall. The ning was spent with games and for business manager the second

tion manager for the Countryman, has also indicated that he will consider applicants for work on books are being given the circulation department the first semester. Two assistants are

> Plans for getting the first issue of the Countryman out by the first of October are rapidly going for-ward, Editor Round said this morning. As soon as the complete staff is picked work will start on editing the initial copy. The Countryman will probably be changed somewhat from last year and will feature campus news and short feature articles about students and

faculty members.

Circulation Manager Siefer is planning to conduct a subscription campaign upon the ag campus for the Countryman next week. He plans to enlist the assistance of the girls' pep club, ag club and the agrenomy club. The group will probably visit all classes and sell the magazine to new and old stu-

SHOW ABILITY TODAY

Wm. T. Quick Issues Final

Call for R. O. T. C.

Bandmen.

"The quality of men trying out thus far has been very good," said

Mr. Quick expects sixty men to

return from last year's band. Pres-ent plans call for a band of from

to accompany the Cornhuskers in their trek to Pittsburgh Thanks-

Mr. Quick urges all who

### BY JACK ERICKSON. appening, and the constant argle-bargle of rash statements. BAND ASPIRANTS MA

and Friday, but to freshmen they

artled eyes of freshman rushes. in return the rushees do many rushee had a pledge button of one in return the rushess of them of the groups in his lapel.

Explicable things. A few of them of the groups in his lapel.

Another lad left his sweetheart over the groups in his lapel. re constantly taking buttons hich they drop into their pocket here they rattle against a num-

Most of the sororities float their edging propositions in a bucket tears and a mon of dampened

ade during rush week. Fraternities do not stop at dison and high pressure tactics at a premium. Insurance saleswould slink shamefacedly

Here are a few of the things have occurred during rush

th talk better, you know. Of the it was all very interesing when it was time for lights the

fraternity he had just pledged parked with his girl in the drivein tryouts which began Tuesday and will continue through Thurs-That meant "curtains" for somebody or other. wish to try out report to him in room 203, temple building, Thurs-day afternoon between 3 and 5 And here is a story about a fra-

lifted his button, transported him to the doorstep of the first fraternity and they now have their one

### FACULTY GREETS 1.500 FRESHMEN

AT CONVOCATION Record Crop New Students

Memorial Hall. BURNETT GIVES SPEECH

Attend Welcome in

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. R. Burnett at the annual Freshman day exercises in Grant Memorial hall Monday.

The day's program opened with convocation at general 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 Thompson, dean of student affairs. Un versity pastors, "Y" secretaries, deans of all colleges, directors, registrar and finance were introduced. Dr. R. D. Scott of the English department presided. Music was furnished by a fine arts ensemble directed by William T. Quick.

Number of Positions Open Following general announce-ments, the new students were divided into groups according to colleges and adjourned to separate convocations.

Take Buses To Ag Campus Buses conveyed the agriculture college students to that campus where Prof. Chauncey W. Smith of the department of agricultural engineering presided at a convo-cation. Community singing was led by Mrs. Altinas Tullis with music provided by a group of agriculture college students. Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture gave an address of wel-come followed by greetings to the home economics students by Prof. Margaret S. Fedde, chairman of the department, A skit, Years Hence," was presented by the agriculture faculty.

Lunch was served at noon at the agriculture college cafeteria. The afternoon's program included a tour of the agriculture campus (Continued on Page 6.)

#### 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 after-noon. The members stood behind the coliseum as the girls left the building and opened the door for them as they came out. The test was made to see how many of the girls would say "thank you" to he gentlemanly Innocents.

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 "yea" or according to their answer Eighty-four girls passed through the door between the hours of 2:20 and 3:20 and according to the final tabulation only thirty-one vocally expressed their appreciation. The Innocents testified that they all strained their ears in an at-tempt to catch the slightest syl-lable of thanks.

While taking the etiquette survey the Innocents also noticed that the frosh girls were not as large as usual and attributed this to the fact that the country girls were not cornfed this year as in pre-vious years. They attribute this to the great economic depression that has been sweeping the country. As a result they think that the com-ing crop of freshman girls may be a bit more winsome and demure this year than in previous years. They say this is one fact about the depression that economists Fifty men have tried out for the R. O. T. C. band, according to William T. "Billy" Quick, director,

#### INITIATES NINE KOSMET

Dramatic Group Takes in New Members During

matics organization at a banquet held at the close of school last between 100 and 110 pieces, the year. largest in the history of the school. It is hoped the band will be able James wood Thompson, Phi Kappa Psi; James Douglass, Sigma Chi; Donald Easterday, Phi Gamma Delta; Bryon Balley, Alpha Sigma Phi; Charles McCarl, Delta Upsilon; John Zeilinger, Acacia; William giving day for their battle against the Pitt Panthers. No definite an-

the Pitt Panthers. No definite announcement can be made, hownouncement can be made, however, until Herb Gish, director of
athletics, returns to Lincoln from
his South African tour with a
group of A. A. U. track stars.

Mr. Quick, who is also directorof the fine arts announces that
tryouts for that organization will lowing the hanguet Richard Devercard by an alum who wanted to keep business relations with the boy's father. After three days of (Continued on Page 6.)

of the fine arts announces that organization will organization. At a meeting following the banquet Richard Deverton State college, University of Washington. South Dakota, and will included the University of Dakota, and will include the University of Dakota and William to Dakota

#### CHANCELLOR GREETS STUDENTS.

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 teach-

A few changes in the physical plant will operate to the comfort and convenience of students. The awimming pool will soon be completed and ready for student use, possibly by Thanksgiving. The central quadrangle is graded and will be paved this fall. It will furnish parking space for faculty and student cars so much desired. The landscape features will add much to the interest of the central campus. The cast approach to the stadium. All these features



CHANCELLOR E. A. BURNETT

will be appreciated by the student body. They should help to make a successful college

E. A. BURNETT, Chancellor.

near future and freshmen are

CAMPUS PRESENTED

TO FROSH STUDENTS

Resume Campus Activities

Introduces Mortar

Boards, Others.

argy to lay plans of an ambitious

nature for their respective groups.

Two organizations of which freshmen will hear much in the

The Innocents society has al-

An innovation has

ready swung into stride with a

freshman cap sale which it spon-

sors annually. An innovation has occurred in the freshman caps,

however, for instead of the typical

green the caps this year are of a

Richard Devereaux, president of

Innocents, has announced that freshman initiation will take place

at the coliseum Sept. 24. The In-nocents plan the rallies that pre-

cede Cornhusker football games as

Then there is the Associated Women Students board, popularly

(Continued on Page 2.)

Movement for an all university

council close the night to fratern-

GREEKS MEET IN

well as direct the cheering section

scarlet and cream combination.

ident of Mortar Board.

between halves.

particularly welcome.

ORGANIZATIONS ON

For Reporters

#### SORORITY RUSH CODE Nebraskan Asks Students interested in report-REVISED TO FORCE ing for the Daily Nebraskan are urged by Editor Boyd Von-Seggern to appear at the publi RUSHEES KEEP DATES cations offices in the basement of university hall within the next day or two. Reptorial beats are to be assigned in the

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 re-

risions in the sorority rush code is that girls may move into the sorority of their choice on Thursday altho pledging does not for-mally occur until Saturday morn-Another marked change is dates with a sorority altho so- very near future are Mortar Board Howard Allaway of Homer, Laur-

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 could move into the house. This cents in the freshmen initiation necessitated extra hotel and eating expenses and according to Miss pep organization, as well as a Walker's explanation the new freshman women's scholastic orchange is highly advantageous gamization. Jean Rathburn is prestorn of freshman women's scholastic organization. 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 uast 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 sororities which might peal to her more if she kept her

The number of sorority rushees is about a hundred less than a year ago. Records at the Panyear ago. Records at the Pan-hellenic 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 must keep their dates until Tuesday, can not pledge until Tuesday morning, and can have no more than one date with any single fra-ternity each of the first two days.

### PERSHING RIFLES USHER

Military Group to Present Colors at Army Band Appearances.

Pershing Rifles, honorary mili-tary organization, captained by Walter Scott, will present the col-Spring Banquet.

Nine new men were initiated nto Kosmet Klub, honorary dramatics organization at a banquet field at the close of school last rear. The initiates included Elwood Thompson, Phi Kappa Psi; fames Douglass, Sigma Chi; Dondid Easterday, Phi Gamma Delta; Styon Balley, Alpha Sigma Phi; Charles McCarl, Delta Upsilon; ohn Zeilinger, Acacia; William Devereaux, Alpha Tau Omega; forman Hoff and Arthur Pinker-sp. Sigma Alpha Fastlon. erature degree. An honorary de-gree of doctor of literature was conferred upon him in 1917.

The itinerary of the band has included the University of North

## 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 Fridayl Drops And Adds Necessitate Permission of Advisors; Classs 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 forces of the University of Ne- of registration yesterday. An increase in new students is expected to balance the 280 drop in old students returning to Eleven hundred and eleven stu-

registration

### **NEW STAFFS TAKE UP** PUBLICATION DUTIES

Von Seggern, Robinson and Detrick Chosen As Major Editors.

#### POSITION REMAINS OPEN

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

Boyd Von Seggern of West Point, a senior in the college of agriculture, w as 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 With the beginning of another chool year campus organizations wake from their summer leth-rgy to lay plans of an ambitious school year campus organizations awake from their summer leth-

Four news editors selected were Jack Erikson of Newman Grove, and the Innocents society, men's ence Hall of Lincoln, and Joseph dents in the universand women's honoraries, respectified of Beatrice. All four men leased Thursday

> during the entire school year, Miss Bereneice Hoffman of Lincoln was the house mothers.
>
> The A. W. S. Murlin Spencer of Ft. Mor-

under

A. W. S. LISTS NEW RULES FOR THE YEAR

dents, forty more than on the sec-

ond day last year, completed the

egistration process yesterday,

tered to 4,501 as compared with

The increased speed of registra-tion yesterday partially compen-sated for the first indications of

decreased enrollment shown when

only 1,111 students registered

Tuesday. Registration was not completed at the schedule time

yesterday and will be continued in

the coliseum this morning from \$

to 10 o'clock, Students registering

at this time who can present cars

to show that they began the pro-cess yesterday but were unable to complete it will not be assessed the

usual late registration fee, according to Mr. Gunderson. The increase

of students who will register this

morning over the number register-

ing Thursday last year is expected

to reduce the lead show by last

Last night's grand total lagged less than 200 behind the figures of

(Continued on Page 6.)

year's figures yesterday.

4.900 at that time last year.

Date Slip System Used to Check Violations of 12:30 Deadline.

With only slight change the A. W. S. rules governing women stu-dents in the university will be re-

rule on week ends. Special premis-sions were left to the discretion of

which attempts to fairly distribute gan, Colo., was named sports edi-tor Spencer did sports reporting under both last year's sports ready for distribution. University League of Women Voters, religi-Elwood Thompson of Lincoln ous societies. Barb council and other organizations which were formerly not listed, have 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 fraternity men hot in pursuit of clusive potential brothers of good old Eta Bitta Pi and others, the thermometer, according too Metionslogist T. A. Blair touched 102 to set a record for all time in Lincoln as the SPECIAL SESSION

Blair touched 102 to set a record for all the in Lincoln as the hottest day ever to be recorded so late, in September of the ten day hot spell from September of the september of the ten days of the ten days had the persuance of over one hundred, the ten days had the more and the average minimum temperature of over one hundred, the continuous hould temperature for the ten days was 98 degrees. Small wonder that the the continuous hould temperature to the ten days of the ten days had the hottest ten days of the ten days had the plete records of the weather. The continuous hould temperature to the ten days was 98 death to see the ten days had the plete records of the weather. The continuous hould temperature to the ten days was 98 death to see the ten days

degrees. Small wonder that the degrees. Small wonder that the the continuous hourly temperature and their thoughts toward the old swimmin hole. September 14th and 15th were of cloudiness, hourly amounts of society homecoming night, Oct. 24, got underway at a special meeting of the interfraternity council in Morrill hall last night. The freshman cap tradition was also again approved by a unanimous vote and all fraternities urged to enforce its observance.

September 14th and 15th were of cloudiness, hourly amounts of rainfall, and the amount of anow. To gather this information the bureau has instruments, some of up to an even 100 degrees. During approved by a unanimous vote and all fraternities urged to enforce its observance. ture of over 100 degrees, and six heard of the barometer but what

colliseum homecoming night, the Saturday night following the Kansas football game. If present plans are approved the night will be something to do with the weather. something to do with the weather. above. closed to fraternity and sorority parties by action of the interfraternity and pan-hellenic councils.

A motion that the interfraternity wouldn't be sure. Another eminent scientist advanced the theory ords show that there are ity parties met no opposition, but that the planets affected the winters and dry summers, was tabled until the meeting of the weather, and today the Smithson- that there are cold winters the council members may come with power to speak authoritively for their respective fraternities.

On motion by Ed Faulkner, Innocents vice president, the council approved again, as it did last year, the freshman ap tradition. Faulkner described the new caps which will be scarlet and cream instead (Continued on Page 2.)

ian institute has three observatories of wet summers, and these more irregular cycles of years. For we may have a long cold we may have a long cold whe and next summer will be one tempt to give information on the least three observatories located in Arizona, South America, and South Africa measuring solar radiations in an attempt to give information on the least three observatories located in Arizona, South America, and South Africa measuring solar radiations in an attempt to give information on the least three observatories located in Arizona, South America, and South Africa measuring solar radiations in an attempt to give information on the least three observatories located in Arizona, South America, and South Africa measuring solar radiations in an attempt to give information on the least three to give informati council next Tuesday night when ian institute has three observa-

Plans were presented at the meeting by Dick Deveraux. Innocents president, for a general university party to be held in the colliseum homecoming night, the gathering information of weather but only a few te changes in the instrum Nebraskans who be

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

vear.

are free.

Strange people, these Greeks-particularly during rush eek. The rushing period is filled with odd incidents, weird bt-glass promises, and throat-slitting competition. Fraternities nd sororities are on parade, flaunting their gaudy banners of umni records, prominent actives, and rosy futures before the

of others. Others see fit to sit d argue over the facts which e pushed at them during rush seions. No wonder they do the

distortion are their stock in on. Rank mistatements are

ay and try to doctor up an in-iority complex could they but on a few of the 'pledging

vo fraternities went after a n at a downtown hotel. Both arrived at the same time things being as they were it ained for them to go on in and to out-talk each other. Things hardly gotten underway when young lady commenced disrobust across the court. As it ened she had neglected her rtains and the fraternity groups med out their lights—that they

on her doorstep and went over to spend an evening with a fraterity. In the course of the night he ended up with a pledge button and immediately rushed over to tell his girl the glad news. Reaching her home he found an active of the

ternity which found itself on Tuesday morning with only one Lincoln man. In order to get him they had to take away the button of a second fraternity which was in his pocket. Tuesday noon this same Lincoln man walked in the doorway of a Lard fraternity and asked for a pledge button. Getting it he was happy for half an hour and then found himself again full of misgivings. Not being overly con-cerned as to whether they pledged him or not, the third fraternity

Lincoln man. One fraternity found itself on Tuesday morning with a "courtesy rushee" still on their hands. He