PAUL R. GRUMMANN.

For Managing Editor

Applicants for the position of managing editor of The Daily

Nebraskan will be received unti

Monday noon, September 21, in the office of the school of jour-nalism, University hall 104. Ma-

terial already on file need not

Student Publication Board.

TONIGHT WILL OPEN

Chancellor and Deans Will

Receive in Morrill Hall

Social functions will be opened

at the university by the annual student reception to be held in

Miss Florence McGahey, regis-

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pecially to new students.

FACULTY RECEPTION

GAYLE C. WALKER,

Chairman

be duplicated.

Walker Issues Call

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1931

# SWIMMING POOL WILL BE READY

Student Fees Bear Cost of 35 by 75 Foot Tank in Field House.

POUR CONCRETE TODAY

Thousand May Watch Big Six Contests During Coming Season.

Nebraska's long-awaited swim-

will be able to view Big Six nata-tors do battle for swimmir - hon-The Nebraska tank, which is to be 35 by 75 feet and 10 feet deep in the deep end, will have two low diving boards and one high one. It is exceeded in size and excellence only by the pool at Iowa State, which is the second largest indees work in the place of W. H. Thom

Cornhusker students, to whose use working out.

For Both Men and Women.

Both women and men students will have the use of the pool. A separate locker and shower room is being built for women students in the northeast corner of the coliseum basement. Men students will use the locker room now used for basketball, handball and other indoor activities.

forms preparatory to pouring the concrete. It is hoped the side walls will be ready to pour some-time today after the awaited filtration plant fittings have been in-

The foor will then be regraded (Continued on Page 4.)

### BIG SISTERS HELP WELCOME NEW GIRLS

Parties Entertain Freshmen Women; More Planned During Year.

IN REGISTRATION

The Big Sister organization of the university contributed to the welcoming of the new freshman girls by entertaining them at tea on Sunday afternoon, assisting in

on Sunday atternoon, assisting in the registration, and by giving a party for all new girls in Ellen Smith hall on Tuesday evening. Sunday afternoon about fifty new girls came to a tea in Ellen Smith hall to meet other new girls and old girls who were there Big Sisters. Members of the board served the girls and introduced them to one another. General management of the party was under Catherine Warren.

On Monday, the members of the organization attended the convocations and met with the advisers to help in getting the girls regis-

In Teachers college a group of girls under the direction of Alleen Neeley sang the Nebraska songs and taught them to the girls. In Arts and Science college, agricul-tural college, Business Adminis-tration and Fine Arts, the Big Sisters met with the advisors and

by members of the organization. Between seventy-five and a hundred girls attended the party on
Tuesday night which was in Ellen included in the Alumnus along Smith hall from eight until ten o'clock. This party was under the direction of Julienne Deetkin who spring's graduates is a pictorial direction of Jullienne Deetkin who conducted the grand march and arranged for the refreshments, introductions the magazine are listed under the girls danced while Ardith Pierce

and Catherine Warren played. The Big Sisters plan other affairs for new girls, non-sorority women especially, during the year. There will be other parties and meetings arranged so that the girls will have a chance to become asquainted and not feel lost on the campus.

First Issue Expected From Publishers Tomorrow, Says Editor.

First issue of the Blueprint, engineering magazine, will be published tomorrow, according to present plans, says Jerry Briggs, editor in chief.

make up a large part of the first issue.

The staff for this year's Blueprint is headed by Briggs, who is assisted by Jack Hutchings, managing editor; Robert Campbell, advertising manager, and William Johnson, who is in charge of circulation.

### UNIVERSITY FILLS FACULTY VACANCIES

TO USE NOV. 1 List of Instructional Staff Changes Released by Changes Released by Relations Dep't.

NUMBER REMAINS SAME

A complete list of additions to the university faculty was an-nounced yesterday by the depart-ment of public relations. In all twenty-seven changes were made but no new members were added. Details of Dr. Grumman's departure were carried in Thursday's Nebraskan along with changes in a few of the departments. The list in its entirety fol-

Instructors Named. ming pool, now under construction an instructor in commercial arts under the stage of the Coliseum, in place of Luvicy M. Hill, who is will be ready for use about Nov. 1, on leave of absence. Miss Schwen-Swimming Mentor Rudy Vogeler ker was graduated with a B.Ss. degree from the University of Nestated yesterday.

The pool will be one of the best braska in 1925 and became inof its kind in this section of the country, and a thousand spectators Kansas State Teachers college at Hays. She later received her M.A.

degree at Columbia Raymond H. Williams is an instructor in ceramics and sculpture in place of Emma Skudier who recently resigned. He received his B.S. from Utah and comes from

In the place of W. H. Thompson, who has resigned, Stephen M. indoor pool in the country.

Subject of much spirited controversy last year, it is thought that the pool will be a haven for ciples of education. He comes of pool will be a haven for ciples of education. He comes of the complex of ciples of education. He comes from DePauw university and rethe pool will be open at all free ceived his M. A. and Ph. D. deperiods when there are no classes grees from Illinois. Edgar N. when the Varsity squad is not Johnson is an instructor in history in place of R. L. Reynolds. He comes from the University of Chicago where he received Ph. B. and Ph. D. degrees. Three changes are being made

in the department of home econ-omics. Martha A. Park is assistant professor of institution management in charge of the College of Agriculture cafeteria. She takes place of S. Berniece Elwell the who resigned. Miss Park received Construction work has pro-her A.B. degree from Illinois and gressed to the building of the her M.S. from Iowa State. Minna Denton, who received her Ph. D from Chicago, has been appointed assistant professor in place of Rebekah Gibbons, who is on leave of absence. Edith Carse, '26, is an instructor in the place of Mary Mason, who resigned. She received her B. Sc. in home economics from Nebraska in 1926 and her M. A. in 1927 from Chicago. Miss Carse was instructor in home economics at Iowa State university at Ames and later became equipment specialist for the Delineator institute. She comes from the Oregon agricultural college at Corvallis where she was an instructor in home

New Law Teacher.

Dr. James Perry Tollman, '27, comes from Harvard Medical college as assistant professor of clinical pathology in place of Dr. Weinberg. Dr. Tollman received Weinberg. Dr. Tollman received his B. Sc. from the University of Nebraska in 1927 and his M. D. in (Continued on Page 4.)

CHANCELLOR REVIEWS HISTORY IN ALUMNUS

Feature Article Tells of University's Birth and Expansion.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett is the author of "These Sixty Years," a complete article reviewing the university's history, which is fea-tured in the September issue of the Nebraska Alumnus which was put in the mails yesterday.

Chancellor Burnett's article covers the birth, expansion, and achelped the girls in small groups.

Ushering on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Coliseum was done nesday in the Coliseum was done sixty years ago, to the present day.

ged for the refreshments, general introductions, the danced while Ardith Pierce Eatherine Warren played.

Big Sisters plan other for new girls, non-sorority mespecially, during the year, will be other parties and the carping of the campus." "Better the magazine are listed under the following heads:

"These Sixty Years," by Chancellor E. A. Burnett; "The Class of 1931," "Faculty Appointments," "Wisconsin Alumni Meet," "Retrenchment Program Necessary," "Detroit Club Has Picnic," "Sumpression the Campus," "The Book mer on the Campus," "The Book Shelf," "Students Build Swimming Pool," "News of the Classes," Marriages, Births, and Deaths. BLUEPRINT GOES TO PRESS On the last page appear the editorials by Oscar Norling, editor, who discusses numerous problems

in his "Just Between You and Me" BAPTIST STUDENTS START RELIGIOUS

ACTIVITY FRIDAY

versity Haptist women.

#### THREE FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVE



W. E. SEALOCK. Dean J. D. Hicks of the college of arts and sciences, Dean W. E. Sealock of the teachers college and Dr. Paul Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, who leave the university this year to

take other posts.

Dean Hicks will teach American history at Harvard university while on a semester leave of absence. He is replaced by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, chairman of the history department, who will serve as acting dean of the college. Dean Sealock who become president of Omaha municipal university is re-placed by Dr. F. E. Henzlik, ap-pointed dean of the teachers college by the regents last spring. Dr. Grumman becomes director of the Josyln Memorial at Omaha.

Nearly thirty other faculty changes for the year were an-nounced in the Nebraskan yesterday and today. Several of the fac-ulty changes have been necessi-tated by leaves of absence alolwed instructors.

### NEBRASKAN CANVASS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS BEGINS THIS WEEK

Student Daily on Sale at Book Stores and U Hall Basement.

With the Daily Nebraskan sales campaign well under way, Jack Thompson, busines manager, ex-pressed confidence last night of greater sales of the University's daily publication this year than that of any previous.

The sales campaign was successfully started Tuesday morning as freshmen were canvassed for ubscriptions upon completing their registration at the coliseum, Since L. Daie Coffman, who received then many subscription blocks his J. D. from Iowa and his LL. M. have been subscribed by fraternifrom Harvard, has been appointed ties, sororities, and other organi-assistant professor in law to take the place of Prof. C. A. Robbins, estaff of the Nebraka are pus, taking subscriptions from the faculty and students. Jack Thompson wishes to em-

phasize that subscriptions may be obtained at Long's or Co-op book store of at the Daily Nebraskan Morrill hall next Friday evening faculty this year.

from 8 to 10 o'clock. Chancellor Since 1927 Professor DeBaufre

Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs in a statement issued yesterday concerning the Nebraskan said:

"I believe that students should subscribe to the Daily Nebraskan if at all possible. It is the only way I know in which to keep in touch with what is going on in the museum floors will be Dr.

Miss Florence McGahey, reguster, will nitroduce the guests to the receiving line which will include the deans of the various colleges and their wives. Assisting on the museum floors will be Dr. university life."

braskan this year is \$2.00 per year, or \$1.25 per semester, or if mailed, \$3.00 a year and \$1.72 the floors occupied by the semester of the museum staff and Professor and Mrs. T. T. Bullock. On the \$3.00 a year and \$1.72 the semester of the museum staff and Professor and Mrs. T. T. Bullock. \$3.00 a year, and \$1.75 the semester. Those not wishing their Ne-braskan mailed to them can get their copies at either Long's or Co-op. Fraternities and solve sub-will be able to obtain block sub-members of the Fraternities and sororities scriptions from members of the staff who will call at the houses in the next few days.

### FAMOUS DANCE BAND APPEARS IN LINCOLN

Plays at Cornhusker Dance Tinight.

The ball featuring Jones and his orchestra for his first appearance in Lincoln will begin at 8:30

ment to be furnished by Jones and his artists

This recording band under th direction of Isham Jones which has arrived here direct from Denver, Colo., where they have just completed an engagement at the

present plans, says Jerry Briggs, editor in chief.

Articles devoted to information about the engineering college and the various departments for the benefit of freshmen engineers will make up a large part of the first and Scrode Spacht.

Religious activity for Baptist of the Sudents begins formally Friday, Sept. 25 on All University church and his sixteen artists have played at the First and Second Baptist churches at 8 o'clock.

According to Baptist of the first and Second Baptist churches at 8 o'clock.

According to Miss Grace Spacht.

Tickets may ust be sudents for the United States.

STUDENTS GET UNIFORMS

More Than Hundred R.O.T.C. Suits Checked Out Yesterday

Altho Monday was the initial day for issuing drill uniforms, few were checked out until yesterday when more than a hundred basic drill students reported for their

All drill students, including athletes, said Col. W. H. Oury, must appear in uniform by probably their second drill period. Band members may check out uniforms in the morning Oct. 26. The date for measuring advanced students for uniforms will be announced

### STUDENT ATHLETIC TICKETS GO ON SALE TUESDAY NEXT WEEK

Pasteboards \$9 Again This Year With No Extra Rooters Charge.

Student tickets to all athletic ontests will be placed on sale next week according to announcement made Tuesday by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics. Students desiring to get in on the drawings for seat locations will present their identification cards and leave their orders at the student activities office in the University coliseum, Tuesday. Tick-ets will be ready for delivery the following day, Wednesday.

The price of student tickets will be \$9 this year with no extra charge for seats in the card section of the east stadium. In past years an extra charge of 50 cents was made for the rooters' section.
Athletic books admit to all varsity contests and this year also will include admittance to varsity swimming meets, the new pool, which will be completed soon, being available for home water

meets this winter.

The scheme of drawing for seat locations will be the same as last year. Students present their iden-tification cards along with their money at the colliseum office. They then are given a receipt and assigned a number. This number is tossed in the hat and seat locations assigned by lot. Student or ganizations or any group of stu-dents wishing to sit together must present the identification cards and money at the same time. The and money at the same time. The groups is then assigned one number and takes its chances for seat location with the individual tradition. purchasers.

### FALL SOCIAL SEASON FACULTY MEMBER RETURNS

Professor W. I. DeBaufre Resumes Engineering College Work.

of mechanical engineering is again Innocents society in his old position, replacing Dr. and the freshman initiation which George R Chatburne, who left the is scheduled for Sept. 24. The ployment insurance should

tion of New York, where he served as technical advisor and head of the technical research department. For eight years previous to that he held the same post he is now

He was graduated from Lehigh University in 1907 with the degree of E. E., and received his M. E. in and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, members 1909 at the same institution. From 1912 he served as mechanical engineer at the U. S. Naval Experiment station, and in 1919 took his M. S.

### Political Seas Calm as Blue Shirt Skiff Moors in Harbor of Election Success; Yellow Jacket Yacht Leaks

By THE OBSERVER. Poliaical seas at this institution are resting in a complete calm-one of those calms which might foreshadow an election

Eyes which are accustomed to the intricate maze of politi cal charts can trace the routes of party ships during the past Jones Recording Orchestra year. Quite obvious is the course of the Blue Shirt stiff which sailed easily into three electiono-ports. With their holds full of crest of an organized wave of voting tinsel the Blue Shirt marin-votes. ports.

ers, with Skippers Wally Frank-furt and Art Wolf at the helm, Isham Jones with his sixteen
Brunswick recording artists will
play Friday night in the grand
ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel.

slate of student councilors.

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wake struggled the Yellow Jacket as indifferent. yacht, buffeted by chance billows, As matters deserted by a sister yacht of sororsands in three instances.

Barb Canoe Adrift.

Sorority Votes Don't Count.

Silvery little shoals of sorority ballots dart into the Temple harfices may be plainly characterized

As matters stand the political pond is slowly coating over with The grand ballroom has been duly decorated in elaborate designs of the modernistic type to harmonize with the unusual entertainment to be furnished by Jones and tion. The Blue Shirts may well disregard this surface froth for their steel-plated skiff is quite water-tight. Meanwhile the barnacles of party decay nibble merrily at the Yellow Jacket yacnt as it Far out on 'he wayes floated the Barb canoe with Pres. Deiphian Nash seated at the paddles. The invisible captain of this bar-on uncharted waters and the birch-one to each winning upper classman.

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HOLD DAILY NEBRASKAN POSTS



ELWOOD N. THOMPSON.

Boyd Von Seggern, Elwood N. Thompson and Evelyn Simpson who head the first semester staff of the Nebraskan, the first issue of which appeared yesterday. Von Seggern, editor, whose home

is West Point, Neb., is a senior in the college of agriculture. He was formerly news editor of the Ne-braskan and was editor of the Cornbusker Coutnryman last year. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and of the Innocents society.

Thompson, business manager, is a member of Phi Kappa Pai fra-ternity and lives in Lincoln. He is a junior arts and sciences student. He served as assistant business manager of the Nebraskan all last year. Miss Simpson, managing editor, is a senior journalism student, member of Chi Omega sor-ority and of Mortar Boards. Her in Omaha. She was formerly news editor.

### FRESHMEN CAPS THIS YEAR DEPART FROM TRADITIONAL GREEN

Innocents Sponsor Change; Scarlet and Cream Is New Scheme.

Husker students will be greeted soon with a freshman cap unlike any that has ever before appeared

the caps this year will be of scarlet and cream combination. The cap is to be of scarlet while the numeral "35," and the button will be of cream color.

Innocents in charge of the cap sale report that the response dur-ing registration at the coliseum was practically unanimous. However, any freshmen who were Prof. William L. DeBaufre, for- missed at that time may purchase merly chairman of the department a ticket from any member of the between now

price of the caps is fifty cents. In order to assure complete obhas been with the International servation of the tradition, the In-Combustion Engineering Corpora-nocents have secured the co-operation of the Interfraternity council, which organization passed a resolution Wednesday night by unanimous vote endorsing the tradition and pledging its assistance. All fraternities therefore will insist that their freshmen wear the caps. The Innocents will also seek the co-operation of the Corn Cobs and

Barb council. Following the freshmen initia-tion which is in the form of a convocation to be held in the coliseum Sept. 24, the tickets will be taken to Ben Simon & Sons to be exchanged for caps. Caps will not worn before the initiation. Definite rules for wearing the freshmen caps will appear in the Sunday is-sue of the Daily Nebraskan.

### MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Partial Aid in Voice, Piano, Violin.

Howard Kirkpatrick, director of the university school of music, announced Wednesday that about thirty applicants have filed for the partial scholarship awards which are being offered to students in-terested in music. Applicants are judged by a group of picked

There is a greater number of students competing for the awards due to the added publicity given them this year. All teachers of the school have granted at least two partial schoalrships to students his year, which means that one partial scholarship will be awarded

Completed an engagement at the Ellitch gardens were made famous at the College Inn at Chicago.

Upon their return from London where they fulfilled an engagement at the tip, fanned by cooling breezes of barb council support; contest to stay away from port and flah vignores and his sixteen artists have played at leading hotels and night clubs over the United States.

Tickets may yet be secured at the Cornhusker hotel.

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Upon their return from London where they fulfilled an engagement at the tip, fanned by cooling breezes of barb council support; contest to stay away from port and flah vignorously for a larger all-university party attendance.

Things have reached the point where small schools of Yellow Jacket herring can no longer keeps up with the flying fish of the Blue Shirt party. No longer do the political seaweeds whirl and eddy to each little shift of student opinion. The ground-swell of the Blue Shirts has grown omnipotent and for more flam to the steel-plated Blue Shirt skiff, from New York City. She will be here until Saturday and will speak on several occasions.

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BOYD VON SEGGERN



EVELYN SIMPSON.

Nebraskan Asks For Reporters

Students interested in reporting for the Daily Nebraskan are urged by Editor Boyd Von-Seggern to appear at the publi-cations offices in the basement of university hall within the next day or two. Reportorial beats are to be assigned in the near future and freshmen are particularly welcome.

### TURKISH TEAM FIRST ON DEBATE SCHEDULE

Tryouts for Nebraska Team will be let in a short time. The Of Two Men Booked for Next Month.

Plans are already under way for the debate season. The first event of the schedule will be another in-ternational debate on Oct. 28 or 27. when a team made up of two Turkwhen a team made up to the series of debates, including for a series of debates, including 280 Fewer Students Return

The subject for the debate will be: "Compulsory unemadopted by the sovereign states as public protection against the vicis situdes of the machine age." No braska will take the negative at the request of the Turkish team. Tryouts for the two man Ne-braska team will be held early in October, probably on Thursday evening Oct. 8. Material will be collected and placed on reserve

### RECORD NUMBER OF RUSHEES ARE FETED

very soon in the library.

Fraternities Entertain for 700 Men by Monday; Record Looms.

The number of rushees entertained by fraternities during rush week far exceed the record set last year, according to information re-ceived at the office of Prof. E. F. Scramm, inter-fraternity adviser Over 700 cards had been checked out, Monday while the only available data shows that only 600 Thirty Students Will Get were checked out at that time last Few conflicts or violations of the

rules were reported this year. Rushees were prompt in the filing of dates. The rushing season offi cially closed Tuesday night. Fra-ternities were allowed pledge pins placed at midnight Monday night. Marvin Von Seggern, president of the inter-fraternity council and Irving Walker, chairman of the same group report that their office worked at full capacity during en-

All violations and protests are to be taken up by the judiciary committee of the inter-fraternity

#### BOOK EXCHANGE INSTITUTED FOR HOME EC GIRLS

Girls taking home economic subjects at the agricultural college have the opportunity of trading their books in for others to be used their books in for others to be used in savanced courses or selling for cash. Phi Upsilon Omicron. home economics honorary sorority, is sponsoring the book exchange for the first time on the ag campus.

Eva Buel announced today that the exchange will have its offices on the first floor of the home economics building. She is chairman of the committee in charge of the exchange. Sally Seeley and Helen Henzler are her arsistant.

The exchange will be open the remainder of this week and the fore part of next.

## BEAUTIFICATION CITY CAMPUS IS NOW UNDER WAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Chancellor Describes Plan Improvements Being Constructed.

DRILL FIELD IS MOVED

New Mall to Replace Old Parade Ground: Girls Dorm Promised.

Working under a decreased budget, the University of Nebraska yesterday announced building improvements to be made this coming year. Foremost on the program is the campus beautification plan. The old drill field with its memorable walks and cinder paths is to be no more, and instead the new central mall, a quadrangle after the fashion of the Memorial

mall, will take its place.

The new mall is to be fifty feet wide instead of forty feet. It will have two openings on Fourteenth street to take care of the increased traffic. According to Chancellor Burnett this is to be one of the centers of interest on the campus. The fifty foot street will provide additional parking facilities for students and faculty. Landscaping will be in harmony with the Memorial mail.

the development of grass was given attention this summer. Water mains have also been installed. Work on Pool Begins.

Concrete for the new university swimming pool will be poured next week and the pool is expected to be open about Nov. 15. Walks in front of the Memorial

in place. An appropriation of \$75,000 was made to rebuild the new judging pavilion on the Ag campus. This building will be fireproof and will also have room for the seed laboratory and possibly additional room for the department of hus-

bandry. Plans for the nurses home at Omaha are in the process of drafting and soon after plans are re-ceived contracts will be let. Plans for the new heating plant have already been received and contracts

### (Continued on Page 4.) MORE NEW STUDENTS,

Than Last Year, Says L. E. Gunderson.

NO FINAL FIGURES YET

Although there has been a de crease of 280 students returning to school as compared with last year, Finance Secretary L. E. Gunderson expects a total enrollment that will measure up to last year's. An increase in new students is counted on to take care of te drop in number of old stu-

One factor that tends to give credence to the supposition that here will be fewer students en-olled this year was the very rapid registration that took place last

It is expected that registration in the college of medicine Friday and Saturday and registration in the graduate college early next week will bring the grand total to something between six and seven thousand, the ordinary enrollment

No new registration figures were available from Mr. Gunder-son's office last night. BELL CONCERT ANNOUNCED

Plymouth Carillion Tower Program for Students

to Be Held.

A special concert of the First plymouth Congregational church carillon bells, which are dedicated to the late Carrie B. Raymo former teacher in the univers school of music, will be played for the students of the university in the near future, Rev. Ben Wyla

pastor, announced yesterday.

The bells were dedicated last June with a special concert played by Anton Brees, famed bell mas-ter of the Bok tower at Lake ter of the Bok tower at Lake Wales, Fla., in the new \$500,000 church constructed at Twentieth and D streets.

The church was designed by Architect Lorando Taft, who de-Architect Lorando Taft, who de-livered the baccalaureate address here last June. The tower contains forty-right imported bells and is one or the finest in America.

Nebraskan Canvasses

Faculty in Campaign
Daily Nebraskan representatives will call upon all professors during the next week to
secure their subscriptions. We
sincerely appreciate your hearty
cooperation in past and trust
we may depend upon you this
year. As before the assemble
tion price is \$2.

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The area inside the mail has al-ready been brought to drain, and

stadium have been given by the Memorial association and are now