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ENROLL 4051 FIRST TWO DAYS

RESIDENCE HALL FILLING RAPIDLY

Directors Prepare to House Full Capacity of 170 Women Students.

PLAN SOCIAL PROGRAM Senior Girls Will Sponsor Varied Activities in New Dormitory.

Carrie Belle Raymond hall, the new residence for university women and the first unit in a larger residence hall program, is being filled rapidly, according to Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, social director. Plans to accommodate the 170 women who may live in the hall are being made by Miss Hortense Allen, who is the house manager. The utmost comfort and convenience in living facilities is furnished by the new hall, and an organized social life is being planned for the residents.

Social rules and regulations governing women living at the hall will be the same as those which apply to all university women. A house president will be chosen, and a house council of ten appointed as a governing body will meet each week with the social director. The members of this council will act as proctors in the corridors and will serve as hostesses at the tables in the dining room. All the residents of the hall will convene once each month for open forum discussions.

In order that each woman may have a chance to pursue her special interest, senior girls who are leaders in certain activities will live in the hall and act as sponsors. La Verle Herman of Nickerson, president of the W. A. A., is sponsor of sports. She will instruct the girls and organize teams. Miriam Kissinger of Fairfield, a member

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PERSHING RIFLES ELECT Byron Hirst, Richard Moran Head National Drill Organization.

E. Byron Hirst, Cheyenne, Wyo., was elected national commander of Pershing Rifles, and Richard Moran, Omaha, was named national adjutant with the rank of major at the annual division assembly of Pershing Rifles held shortly after the close of school last June.

Byron Hirst is a senior in the College of Arts and Science, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Moran is a junior in the Arts and Science college and is a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity.

The convention was a national affair, brigades from the various schools in the country having Pershing Rifles organizations, being present. Three brigadier generals attended the convention, Vernon Couder of Ohio State university, Brigadier General Marsh of the University of California, and Brigadier General Keith of Tennessee. As Lincoln is the national headquarters of the organization, it is probable that the next convention will be held here in the spring of 1933.

Oldfather, New Arts Dean, Places Faith in Individual Teachers and Conservative Educational Policies

A policy of economy, letting other schools doing the experimenting, and a faith in individual teachers rather than course titles as a guide to the student's selection of his curriculum was advocated by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, newly appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in an interview with a Lincoln paper recently.

"I do not feel that the university has any amount of money to spend experimenting," he declared. "We will watch what others do and utilize what we find worth while. We'll let schools like Chicago, Wisconsin and Minnesota do the experimenting."

Dr. Oldfather does not put much faith in curriculum changes. The "titles" don't mean much in his opinion.

Teachers Can Help.

Chancellor Burnett Writes Of Significance of New Building.

GIVES NEW OPPORTUNITY Women to Have Advantages Of Finest Available Residences.

The Daily Nebraskan acknowledges its indebtedness for excerpts from the chancellor's article to the Morning, editor of the Nebraska Alumnus.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett in a specially prepared article for the Nebraska Alumnus which will be distributed today explains in brief the significance of the new Carrie B. Raymond women's residence hall in its influence on the social environment of women students in the university. As the first step in a program looking eventually to a complete and well-organized system of dormitories, the new building is a unique step in campus development.

The chancellor's official statement follows:

"The opening of Carrie Belle Raymond Hall marks a new achievement in opportunity for women at the University of Nebraska. The community life in a college residence hall offers a splendid opportunity for the cultivation of finer friendships, democratic in their attitude and outlook, but stimulating and intimate in their personal relations. Residence halls are also economically advantageous as well as instrumental in promoting scholarship."

"In the Survey of Land-Grant College and Universities we find the following opinion:

"The physical conditions under which students live while they are at college or university are fully as important as the intellectual stimuli to which they are exposed. The influence of surroundings may be unconscious but it is none the less all-pervasive. Students are going to live more hours outside the classrooms and laboratories than within them. The hours outside are fully as potent for the student's future character and contributions to society as are the hours which the institution controls through its courses of study."

"If the professor has unusual opportunity to stimulate ambition and high desire in the pupil, to a greater degree has the social director of a residence hall opportunity to reach the hearts of young women under her care and point the way to the realization of their high desires.

"We admire the student who, restricted by lack of means, lives in seclusion while mastering the requirements for a college degree, yet necessarily he has missed many of the cultural influences that make life large and ennobling.

"Many items of cost in a privately operated business are eliminated in this residence hall, making the cost distinctly lower than the same class of accommodations could be provided privately.

"The university has no thought of requiring a woman to live in residence halls, but it will welcome

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Students in the College of Agriculture look buses to the agricultural campus where Prof. W. W. Burr presided over a program of college songs, led by Mrs. Alina Tullis, welcomes by members of the agricultural college faculty

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New Arts Dean



DR. C. H. OLDFATHER.

Whose appointment as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Dr. John D. Hicks to accept a position in the history department at the University of Wisconsin was announced by Chancellor Burnett shortly after school closed last June.

Faculty GREETs 800 STUDENTS AT ANNUAL PROGRAM

Chancellor Opens General Convocation Monday With Welcome.

SIZE OF CLASS SMALLER Attendance Decreases 700 From Record Number Of Last Year.

About 800 new students were officially welcomed to the university by Chancellor E. A. Burnett at the annual Freshman convocation exercises in Grant Memorial hall on Monday. Last year a record class of 1,500 attended the meeting.

A general convocation at 9 o'clock opened the day's program. The chancellor's welcome was followed by short addresses by Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary who introduced the university pastors, Y. W. C. A. Secretary Berenice Miller and Y. M. C. A. Secretary C. D. Hayes, and Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs.

After the introduction of deans of colleges, directors of schools, the registrar and finance secretary, the convocation adjourned to unit convocations held in various buildings on the city and agricultural college. Music was furnished by a fine arts ensemble, directed by William T. Quick. Dr. R. D. Scott presided at the general convocation.

Buses to Ag College.

Students in the College of Agriculture look buses to the agricultural campus where Prof. W. W. Burr presided over a program of college songs, led by Mrs. Alina Tullis, welcomes by members of the agricultural college faculty

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YELL LEADER POSTS OPEN TO ASPIRANTS Pinkerton Issues Call for Tryout Candidates in Coliseum Friday.

A first call for cheerleaders was issued Wednesday, by Arthur Pinkerton, member of the Innocents society, in charge of selecting cheerleaders. The first meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Coliseum stage, where Rudy Voegeler and Pinkerton, assisted by members of the Innocents society, will talk to aspirants.

To be eligible for cheerleader, candidates must be at least a sophomore in credit hours. Their scholastic average must not be low, neither can they be delinquent.

"We can use a lot of men," says Art Pinkerton, innocent in charge. "This year men selected for regular positions will receive sweaters for their work."

CHANCELLOR'S GREETING

The opening of the University brings together students and faculty after the vacation period for another year of achievement. We welcome back the former students and extend a cordial greeting to the new.

College is a place for strenuous endeavor. Opportunity knocks at every student's door. The acquisition of knowledge is made easier here. Sources of culture abound. Student contacts rich in promise are made. College life should stimulate your best endeavor. The faculty join me in a genuine, hearty welcome and the wish that your high hopes will be realized.

E. A. BURNETT, Chancellor.

THOMPSON DECLARES WORK FOR PART TIME DESIRED BY STUDENTS

Asks Residents of Lincoln To Supply Some Means Of Financial Aid.

With registration for most students complete, the main objective in the minds of the majority of students is to obtain some type of part time work to defray part or all of their living expenses while attending university, according to T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs.

Dean Thompson stated this week it is his belief the university enrollment this fall depends upon the people of Lincoln and their ability to supply some amount of part time employment so that these students can work for board and room.

"Many students both old and new are in serious financial condition and must have some type of work in order to continue their education," he said.

Room Rents High.

Dean Thompson expresses the opinion that room rents are too high although there are exceptions and accommodations may be secured at a reasonable rate.

"There are many homes in Lincoln where work can be found and where the student will be useful," the dean said. He does not believe that any full time work should be taken if room regular wage-earners in order to provide the students with employment. It is his idea, however, that enough work can be supplied with usual household chores to warrant employing some student help. In the past few years the general scale of compensation for this type of employment has been one meal for an hour's work. "Upon the cooperation of Lincoln people in giving of these part time jobs the success of the school year depends," he stated.

NEBRASKA STUDENTS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS Chancellor's Announcement Awards Undergraduates Money Prizes.

HONOR TWO GRADUATES

Seven general University of Nebraska scholarships were awarded to undergraduate students last spring, according to announcement from the chancellor's office. In addition to these scholarships, which were for \$100 each, one prize of \$100 and one of \$25 have been presented. They were made possible by friends of the institution who provided the funds.

The \$100 scholarships were received by John E. Sullivan, Rock, Frank C. McGraw, Seward; Margaret E. Hunter, Loretto, Stanley Jameson, Arcadia; Marie L. Davis of Lincoln; Ruth M. Schellberg, Omaha and Beulah Persell, Nebraska City. Abram Epp of Beatrice received the \$100 prize and Anne S. Haruds of St. Paul the \$25 Prize.

One half of the money of the scholarships will be paid when the students enter school this fall and one half when they begin work for the second semester. The scholarships were awarded by a committee of students who had shown high scholarship, industry, perseverance and financial need. Their promise for the future was also considered.

In addition to the mentioned scholarships awarded to undergraduates students, two in business research, known as the C. H. Rudge memorial scholarships, were awarded to John F. Baentel of Lincoln and Gerald L. Phillippe of Basin, Wyo. These scholarships are valued at \$250 with exception from fees.

These students graduated from the college of business administration last year and will spend this year in resident work studying under the direction of Dr. T. Bruce Robb.

Three University of Nebraska dental students with high scholastic standing were awarded keys at a recent honors convention by Omicron Kappa Upsilon, scholastic honorary dental fraternity. They are L. G. Hopfer, Deshler; Walter J. Monia, Lincoln and W. M. Walls, Morse Bluff.

STAFF REPORTS FIRST AWGWAN ALL SOLD OUT

Record Sale Reported for 'Freshman Handbook' Number.

The first number of the Nebraska Awgwan this year was a complete sellout according to a statement issued Wednesday by Francis Cunningham, editor of the humor publication.

Copies of the magazine moved off the stands very quickly and every copy was sold early Wednesday. The September issue seemed to meet with huge acclaim over the campus judging by the sale and the staff is very well satisfied with its reception," Cunningham said.

The September issue of the Awgwan is bound in a colorful cover of red, green and black. The theme of this month's issue is an introduction of freshmen to the campus and material in this number carries out the theme.

McClery Writes.

One of the outstanding features of the magazine is a story contributed by William T. McClery. The story is entitled "The Lamb Slide" and pertains to the adventures of a freshman, Marvin Robinson, editor of the Awgwan last year, writes a short story on rushing captioned "Rushing Lines."

Francis Cunningham contributes two articles "College Love—Its Future" and "Love's Aftermath." "If Freshmen Were Only Dead" is the title of another rushing story. This story is contributed by Packy MacFarland.

The campus political situation is raked over the fire in two articles, one entitled "College Love—Its Future" and the other "True Blue."

The Snoopers continue the "Gore" feature which was so popular last year. Campus personages and "inside dope" form the principal feature of this column.

The usual amount of short material, cartoons, and other articles including exchange material obtained from the leading college humor publications are also found in this number.

Contributors this month include Bill McClery, Harry Foster, Packy MacFarland, Norman Hansen, Marvin Robinson, Marjorie Quivey, Leavitt Dearborn, R. E. Johnson, and Jack Erickson. The cover is the work of Norman Hansen.

'N' BOOKS GIVEN TO FROSH DURING WEEK About Usual Number Used By Tuesday Declares C. D. Hayes.

Distribution of the "N" book is as rapid as in former years, according to C. D. Hayes, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. On Tuesday morning about 300 copies had been given out to freshmen and many more books were expected to go before the end of the week.

The new "N" book shows an increase in the number of pages devoted to the individual religious workers. The material, however, has been condensed and less advertising is being used, reducing the size of the book by sixteen pages—less than any previous issue, making the book more convenient to carry.

The editor of this year's book is Irma Randall, Omaha, Alpha Delta Pi and the Business manager is Harold Soderlund, Lincoln, Alpha Tau Omega. Other members of the staff are Alfred Adams, Elmer Anderson, Milan Austin, Violet Cross, Margaret Edgerton, Frances Morgan, Doris Patterson, Louise Perry, Helen Steinberg, Mary Sutton, Caroline Van And, and Janet Vicek.

Medical College Man Resigns for New Post Dr. O. M. Cope, associate professor of physiology at the University of Nebraska medical college resigned June 8 to accept a better position in New York city. Dr. Cope will be the head of the department of physiology and physiological chemistry of the New York Homeopathic college and the Flower hospital.

Ak-Sar-Ben Princess



—Courtesy of The Journal.
MISS JEAN RATHBURN, graduate of the University of Nebraska last June has been chosen as one of the princesses of the court of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha this year. Miss Rathburn was president of Mortar Board during her senior year, president of Delta Gamma sorority, and was presented as honorary colonel at the annual military ball last year.

STUDENTS WILL BE REPRESENTED ON SPORT BOARD

Regents Approve Plan for Undergraduate Voice in Athletics.

CHANGE FIRST PROPOSAL One Man Each From N Club And Student Council Will Be Named.

The board of regents at its meeting June 6 approved the recommendation of the student council that two students be selected from the council for the first day of the first semester for the year 1932-33, with the additional possibility that the total would approach the total for 1930-1931.

At the close of the first day registration, the registrar's office reported that the total enrollment for Tuesday was 1,418, while the registration for the first day of the year ago was 1,111 and two years ago 1,189. The figure for this year is in addition to the 2,006 students of last year who paid their fees before the first of September. The grand total for the first day, then, was 3,154.

Registration for fall classes was completed by 2,700 students last spring, and of this number 2,006 paid their fees. Figures for the previous year show that 3,210 students registered in the spring, but only 2,271 paid their fees before the start of the fall term. The increased proportion of spring registrants who paid their fees before the first of September is believed to indicate that the total registration figures for this fall will not be far from those of a year ago.

At the end of the first week in the fall of 1931 the registration figures showed 4,723 students enrolled in classes, while later enrollment brought the total up to 5,943. Registration in the graduate college, which has already started, will be continued until approximately the first of October. It is impossible to estimate the registration in the graduate college with any degree of accuracy, according to the registrar's office, but approximately the usual number is expected.

Students at the college of medicine in Omaha will register this

MORE MEN RUSHED BY FRATERNITIES Thiel Reports an Increase Of 145 in Number Entertained.

An increase of approximately 145 over last year in the number of men rushed by fraternities on the Nebraska campus this year was reported by Robert Thiel, chairman of the Interfraternity council rushing committee. Wednesday after a checkup on the annual three-day rush period which closed Thursday night.

Fraternities had 3,000 cards on 945 different men this year, Thiel said, but about 200 of these failed to come down to school. Last year approximately 600 men were rushed. Complete pledge lists for both fraternities and sororities will be published in The Daily Nebraskan Sunday morning. Fraternities have been asked to give their lists to the committee by noon Thursday.

Rushing rules in effect under the Interfraternity council this year were about the same as last year except that the fraternity rather than the rushee was responsible for registering all dates with the council committee.

Many fraternities were late in getting their cards in. Thiel reported, making it impossible to untangle conflicts in dates. Where there were conflicts, Thiel said, the committee allowed the rushee to take his preference. A change in the rules to eliminate this difficulty will be recommended to the council by the committee.

TOTAL APPROACHES NUMBER YEAR AGO

Additions by Late Registration, Students in Medical And Graduate Colleges Expected to Bring Figures to 1931-1932 Mark.

TUESDAY'S ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS LAST YEAR'S

2,700 Students Signed for Classes Last Spring; 2,006 Pay Fees Before Term Starts; Proportion Greater Than That of Year Ago.

The first definite check on registration, with figures released from the finance office late last night, reveals that the total registration for Tuesday and Wednesday after the first two days of registration a year ago showed approximately 4,600 students enrolled in the university.

Late registrants, more incoming freshmen, and those registering in the graduate and medical colleges are expected to bring the total nearer the total of last year's enrollment. Additional students are expected until about the first of October.

A more accurate check will be made today when all records will be completed. Figures for the first day of registration were checked yesterday, and those for yesterday's enrollment were released after the first check by the finance office. The total for the day was 887 students. A year ago it was 1,092, and two years ago 1,072 registered the second day.

First day registration figures indicated that the total registration for the semester would exceed that of the first semester of the year 1931-32, with the additional possibility that the total would approach the total for 1930-1931.

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Alpha Theta Chi, Oldest Local On Campus, Becomes Affiliated With National Chi Phi Society

Alpha Theta Chi, oldest local fraternity on the campus and second oldest independent fraternity in the country, will become a chapter of Chi Phi national fraternity with thirty-two chapters, according to an announcement made recently by Clarence E. Hinds, president of Alpha Theta Chi's national organization.

Alpha Theta Chi was founded in 1895, the sixth fraternity to become established on the campus. It includes among its 261 alumni such nationally prominent men as Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, Charles M. Bracelen, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and many others.

Chi Phi, the official establishment of which dates back to 1824 at Princeton university, is the result of the union of three separate orders, known as Chi Phi orders, which were united some years later. At the present time it has thirty-two active chapters.

Installation of Alpha Theta Chi chapter of Chi Phi will take place in Lincoln on Nov. 11, 12, and 13. All of the alumni of the local fraternity will be initiated into Chi Phi, and a number of them have expressed their intention of returning to Lincoln for the installation, Hinds stated.

A. H. Hutchinson of Chicago, national president of Chi Phi, and Phil Schlesswohl, executive secretary, will be in charge of the installation. An elaborate ceremony and program covering the three days will be arranged in the near future.

There are fifty-one active members of Alpha Theta Chi, in addition to its 261 alumni. The fraternity owns its own chapter house

Friday. Normally the enrollment in the graduate and medical colleges will bring the total enrollment to somewhere between 6,500 and 7,000 students, but no estimates have been made so far this year.

Registration by classes will not be definitely known for several days yet, it was stated yesterday. An accurate check on total figures in all colleges will be made, and later a check on the enrollment in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be made.

Changes in registration will not be made until Friday, Sept. 16, it was announced yesterday thru the registrar's office. At that time those who wish to drop or add courses to their schedule will secure permission from their advisers. Changes will be made with the assignment committee at the east entrance of Grant Memorial hall between nine and twelve o'clock in the morning and between one and four in the afternoon.

SCARLET CAPS AGAIN DENOTE U. OF N. FROSH Innocents Sell Headgear Tuesday, Wednesday In Coliseum.

Scarlet caps with the white button and numerals have again made their appearance on the University of Nebraska campus, distinguishing male members of the freshmen class. This flaming headgear replaced the traditional green caps, which first-year men were required to wear until the change last year.

The Innocents society is the sponsor of the tradition and directs the sale of the headpieces. The cap is of scarlet with the numeral "36" on the front.

Tickets for purchasing the caps have been sold to freshmen at the university coliseum for fifty cents during the registration. The headgear is being distributed at Ben Simon and Sons. Any freshmen who was missed during the registration period may obtain a ticket from any member of the Innocents society.

In order that complete observance of this tradition may be had the Innocents have secured the support of the Interfraternity council, the Barb council, and the Corn Cobs.

Chalmers Graham, member of the Innocents, stated Wednesday afternoon that the tradition had been made upon the number of caps sold but that all freshmen had been directed to purchase them immediately.

at 1806 D street, a structure which was purchased in 1924 for \$35,000. It was constructed by the late T. J. Doyle, prominent Lincoln attorney, at a cost of \$60,000.

Organized May 1895.

The group which organized Alpha Theta Chi in May, 1895, included: Roscoe Pound, Edward P. Brown, George L. Towne, D. Alton Saunders, Frederic E. Clements, Robert Silver Hutter, Charles H. Kelsey, Albert M. Randolph, Irving S. Cutler, Benton Dales, John Van Zandt Cortelyou, Lucius W. Sherman, Roscoe W. Thatcher, H. Winnett Orr, and Gilbert H. Ricketts.

Many of the alumni of Alpha Theta Chi have won national fame since their graduation from Nebraska. Alumni included in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America," all of whom will be initiated at the installation, include the following men: Emory R. Buckner, formerly United States district attorney in New York; Frederic E. Clements, chairman of the botany department at the University of Minnesota; Charles M. Bracelen, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; Dr. Irving Samuel Cutler, dean of the Northwestern Medical college; Leonard Flansburg, Lincoln attorney; Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the University of Desaver; James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star; Dr. H. W. Orr, Lincoln Orthopedic surgeon; Edwin F. Piper, professor at the University of Iowa; Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the botany department at the University of Nebraska; Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard; Charles W. M. Poynter, dean of the University of Nebraska college of medicine;

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