

Two Greek Letter Organizations Plan House Parties Saturday Night

Other Fraternities and Sororities Will Entertain for New Pledges Early in October.

Phi Mu Actives Honor New Pledges.

pledged during rush week the active chapter of Phi Mu will be hostess at a house party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Balloons and confetti will be used as the decorations. Dr. Roger Wilkerson's orchestra will play for the affair. Chaperones have not been selected yet.

Musical Honorary

Rushes Thirty Girls. The members of Delta Omicron, women's honorary musical sorority, gave a rush dinner for thirty at the University club Wednesday evening. Harriet Daly was in charge and a program was fur-nished by Calista Cooper, who sang; Regina Franklin, who played

Dinners 20¢ & up This includes bread, butter, po-

N. S. Coffee Shop (East of Temple Bidg.)



"Down to Earth" With Will ROGERS

Dorothy Jordan SPECIAL PICTURES

Gene Sarzen Golf Match, Lincoln Coun-try Club, Sunday, Sept. 11. Come sec yourself and friends in pictures.



arlie Ruggies-John Mack Brown orothy Jordan-Phillips Holmes -ADDED-RUDY VALLEE MELODIES NEWS



Zast Pitts-Regis Toomey -ADDED "VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD"-NEWS "BUILDING WINNERS"

Mat. 10c-16c Eve. 10c-25c

He knew all the tricks of Law and Women . . . and made them both his mistress!



"VOICE OF HOLFTWOOD" "THE BOUDOIR BUTLER"



"THE LAST OF THE MORICANS" "BROADCASTING" and TERRY-TOON

Garden flowers were used To honor the girls whom they the decorations which were carried out in the Delta Omicron colors old rose and silver.

the piano, and Bernice Rundin,

Sigma Phi Sigmas Plan House Party.

who played a violin solo.

The Sigma Phi Sigmas are also planning a house party to honor This is to be a their fall pledges. very informal affair and the house mother, Mrs. Fannie Schnell, will be the only chaperone.

Pledge Classes Elect Officers.

Frank Tanner of Lincoln has been elected president of the fresh-man class at the A. T. O. house. The officers of the Phi Kappa Psi freshman class are: Carol Johnson, president; Bob Joyce, vice president; Lancing Anderson, secretary; Carl Wigenhorn, treasurer; Caldwell, sergeant at arms. Officers of the freshman classes of other fraternities and sororities will be announced later.

Kappa aKppa Gammas Will Initiate Four.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its fall formal initiation Saturday afternoon. Jane Sheldon, Nehawka; Florence Miller, Crete; Louise McIntyre, Oswego, N. Y., and Margaret Gurley, Lincoln, will be initiated at that

Alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi vomen's journalistic honorary sorority, met with Mrs. Ruth Pike, 800 So. 16th, Wednesday evening, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Ralph Beechner, assisted by Miss Peggy Lawrence and Mrs. Ralph McCreath, entertained the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae at a din ner Wednesday evening, Sept. 21.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual pledge dinner Sunday noon followed by formal pledging cere-

CANVASS OF CAMPUS OPINION SHOWS NEW FRAT RUSHING RULES APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1.) the fraternities who will meet their bidden rushees for dinner on their bidden rushees for dinner on wednesday evening. These are the nounced recently by Steve Hokuf, essential differences in the newly proposed scheme.

Dean T. J. Thompson, in commenting on the proposal, stated: Any system which removes the gated to the student cour ranking the rushee's choice is tion for control of rallies, good. The withdrawal of the right The Innocents will ap of any fraternity to pledge a man with whom they have broken a fine system.'

Professor Schramm, Interfraternity council adviser, also expressed approval. "The new rules should outlined by the society. the individual fraternities to pass the rules. There are some minor changes which need to be made. In general, the rules seem to be a great improvement over last year. would like to see them adopted.

Bob Thiel, chairman of the Interfraternity council rushing committee, assistant business manager of the Cornhusker, and member of Acacia, said: "As with any new system, the first attempt will not be 100 percent perfect but I feel year would be an investigation of that they should be given a fair the possibility of an activity tax.

Charles Skade, Innocent, business manager of the Cornhusker, and member of Pi Kappa Alpha: "The placing of fraternities on their honor seems to be the new Such a system is commend-The new schedule of allowing the rushee at least two dates with a fraternity will give him a better chance to make a good The system tends to alleviate many evils of the old one." Chalmers Graham, Innocent and member of Alpha Tau Omega: "The system is an improvement over the last year's system, but it

needs further consideration. Woodrow Magee, managing editor of the Cornhusker, member of Kosmet Klub and of Delta Upsilon: "There is a need for shorter

dates in the new system, but it is a trend in the right direction." Assistant business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, Bernard Jennings, and member of Chi Phi: 'Any attempt to better the ridiculous rushing rules should be greatly appreciated by all con-cerned. It seems to me that the new rules will especially help the

Luella Williams Dancing Classes

MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS At 8:30. Beginners given extra half hour. Private lessons by appoint-8 4258 Select Studio 1220 D St.

rushee to decide definitely which he cares to join. Jack Erickson, Innocent member of the Student council and asso-

editor of the Daily Nebraskan:
"Experience in the past three years shows that the rules at pres-

ent are not satisfactory. If the committee finds the new rules feasible, they are surely commend-

Laurence Hall, president of Sigma Delta Chi, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan and member of Lambda Chi Alpha:

"I am heartily in favor of any system of rushing which will eliminate the present confusion, and I believe that the proposed rule changes are a distinct step in the right direction." H. Francis Cunningham, jr., edi-

tor of the Awgwan and member of

Beta Theta Pi: "The only trouble with the new rushing rules is that they will eliminate most of the ridiculous features of past years, thus depriving the Awgwan of much good \$6.00. material. Otherwise the rules are "W

Berenice Hoffman, Kappa Alpha Theta, former A. W. S. president. thinks that the changes in fra-ternity rushing rules should work well because the rushees will have a fairer chance of choosing the fraternity they like best. Similar rules have proved successful in use

by the Pan-Hellenic council. Martha Hershey, Alpha Chi Omega, Y. W. C. A. cabinet mem-ber, and secretary of the Pan-Hellenic council thinks that it will take time but will prove successful in the long run. It will be bene-ficial to both the rushee and the

fraternity. Willa Norris, Gamma Phi Beta, member of the Y.W.C. A. cabi-net, and member of the Pan-Hellenic council, prefers the idea since it will do away with the boys obtaining several pledge buttons and ball, basketball, track, will help them keep more regular swimming, and wrestling.

Peg Gurley, Kappa Kappa Gam- UNIVERSITY PLAYERS ma, believed the new rules for fra-ternity rushing would have quite an advantage over the old ones. She went on to say: "The old rules were quite unfair as the rushee's were not given their choice in every way. If a frat can win a fellow in a 'fair fight,' I should think they would feel more triumphant over it than by carrying him bodily to the houses.'

Alice Quigle, a member of the Phi Mu sorority felt there was a fraternity rushing rules. She be-lieves the fraternity men will find them more satisfactory and will have a better chance at men. Her belief is that the freshmen coming in will know more what they want to do. In conclusion she stated, "It should make better spirit among fraternities during rush week."

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS ERICKSON REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued from Page 1.) its representative to the athletic board of control at its first meeting, which will be held some time president of the organization.

Control of Rallies to Innocents. Control of student rallies, deleunfair element from fraternity constitution, was given to the Inrushing is an improvement. This nocents society by the council. system gives the rushee an oppor- Bill Devereaux, a member of the to make a fair choice of Innocents society, spoke for the his fraternity. The suggestion of organization, presenting their peti-

The Innocents will appoint one member of the organization to handle the details of all rallies, rule seems more feasible than the Devereaux stated; A series of four student rallies, beginning with one October 8, the day of the Iowa

Discussion on the recognition prove a great help to next rush week," he declared "It is up to and approval of the student Republican and Democratic clubs was postponed until statements from the officers of the organizations concerning the membership, activities, and objects of the ch bs were presented to the council. John Gepson, a member of the council, spoke for the Republican club.

Will Investigate Activity Tax. Phil Brownell, president of the student council, told the group that one of its main objectives for the The council discussed the matter last year, but no action was taken.

"The unanimous support of all activities by the students would reduce the cost to the entire student body and make them generally available," Brownell stated. "Other schools are employing this system with great success, and a thoro investigation would yield valuable information.

A committee consisting of Howard Allaway, chairman; Jane Axtell, John Gepson, Anne Bunting, Jack Erickson and Martha Hershey was appointed to investigate the matter and carry on the work outlined by the president.

Appoints Committees. Other council committees, apcointed by Brownell, are:

Raily committee: Art Pinkerton. Elections committee: Jane Axtell, chairman; Lucille Hitchcock, Bill Eddy and Reg Porter. Student migrations committee:

Bill Eddy, chairman; Marlo Smith and Ruth Byerly. Budget committee: Howard Allaway

Subscription dance committee: Chalmers Graham, chairman, Rosalie Lamme, Jane Youngson and Organizations committee: Elea-

nor Dixon, chairman; Raymond Schoening and Virgene McBride. Contacts committee: Jane Youngson, chairman; Ruth Cherney, Valentine Klotz and Elton

Eligibility committee: Martha

GEORGE BROS.

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AND RESIDENCE AND RESIDENCE OF A PROPERTY OF

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and Wallace Webster. Chaperones committee: Martha Hershey, chairman; Marie Soukup, Marion Scott, Anne Bunting, Jane

Axtell and Warren DeBus.

The problem of improving the status of the chaperone at parties on the campus was discussed. Brownell reported that several complaints had been made by various faculty members and that the council committee would make a thorough investigation of the mat- nounced later.

STUDENTS BEGIN THIRD DRIVE DAY ON TICKET SALE

(Continued from Page 1.) hands for the first time in Cornhusker history and with student tickets at \$6.00, the lowest price in recent years, things are progressing smoothly, according to Chairman Skade. Tickets to the general public sell at \$7.70 and faculty tickets are available at \$5.00

"When students awake to the realization that they reflect the spirit of the school as much as do the teams on the field," Skade said, "I am certain that difficulties of the salesmen will be over. The Husker schedule is the toughest in years and the team will need student morale behind it. A successful sale will provide that morale. Red and white "N" buttons are being given to ticket purchasers to be worn until the drive ends on Oct. 8. The drive is being conducted sa a contest with trips to Dallas, Minnesota, and Lawrence, Kas., being offered to men and

women salesmen as prizes. The student ticket price has been reduced one-third from last year's level. It gives admission to all Husker sports at an average price of less than thirty-three cents per event and includes footbasketball, track, tennis,

DESIRE NEW TALENT

(Continued from Page 1.) ings are not acceptable. Aspirants may make up, and costume if they wish. If two or three candidates in a group wish to give a scene from some play, they may do so. Three minutes will be allowed each individual,

Those trying out must register in Zolley Lerner's office, Temple 153, before the tryout. Members of great need for regulation in the the dramatic department are willing to confer with candidates and help them to select a suitable role.

Talent is in demand, state members of the department. Men who have had experience in high school plays are especially requested to tryout, Freshmen may tryout, but as university elgibility rules prevent them from becoming a member of the University Players, they cannot have parts in the six major productions which will be staged by the University Players this year, Last year the Studio theater was organized as a training stage, and underclassmen will be allowed roles in plays produced there.

All university elgibility rules will be enforced, and scholastically

TASSELS ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page 1.) committees to assist in planning

Serving: Lois Picking, Dorothy Zollner, Virginia McBride, Helen Lindberg, Gerrayne Crawford and Maxine Packwood. Refreshments: Dorothy Luchsinger, Lois Lee and Alma Freehling. Decorations: Alice Widman and Ruby Schwemly.

A committee to take charge of Tassels sales campaign for University Players' tickets was appointed, to consist of Alma Freehling, chairman; Margaret Buol, Alice Geddes, Donna Davis, Willa Norris, Helen Schellady and Alice Widman, Another appointment was that of a committee on notification, headed by Mildred Huif with Maxine Packwood, Valentine Klotz, Elizabeth Rowan, Lois Lefferdink and Louise Hossack as-

TEA FOR WOMEN TO BE HELD THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) house mother for Sigma Bently. Chi, will preside at the tea table the second hour. In the west dinroom Mrs. Fanny Rotton of Zeta Tau Alpha house will

pour the first hour, and Mrs. Fannie Schnell, house mother of Sigma Phi Sigma, the second. Evelyn O'Connor, Elizabeth Barber, Constance Kizer, Martha tained later in this pamphlet.

Hershey Evelyn Hass, and Helen To the many, yet in relation to Hershey, Evelyn Hass, and Helen Hengstler are the Y. W. C. A. cabmembers who will assist at the tea. The Big Sisters who will serve are Dolores Deadman, Phyllis Sidner, Denice Green, Alice Brown, Ruth Cherney, Mary Gil-more, and Anne Bunting. La Verle

den, Louise Wossack and Helene Havthausen will represent W. The members of Motar Board who will assist are Eleanor Dixon, Alice Quigle, Margaret Chevont, Hendricks, Gertrude Clarke, and Helen Baldwin, A. W.

Cooper, and Marian Smith. assist: Clara Hallett, Betty Tem- that "extra-curricular ple, Alice Geddes, Marjory Shos-Margaret Medlar, Katherine Oury, Irene Hentzen, Doris Dickinson, and Irene Apfellbeck.

SYMPHONY DRIVE IS SUCCESS ON CAMPUS (Continued from Page 1.)

benefits derived from good music are very great and the small sum of \$2.50 offered students is very insignificant, in my mind, in com-parison to the benefits. I urge each student to attend the concerts." The season's initial concert, Oc-

tober 20, will feature Cornelius Van Vliet, born in Holland, appeared as soloist at the age of twelve, and at the age of seven-teen appeared with the Prague Philharmonic orchestra. Later appearances were with the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra, New York Philharmonic orchestra and Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra. Mr. Van Vliet has appeared in recitals in all leading cities of the

Hershey, chairman; Alice Pedley United States, and comes to Lincoln a renowned 'naster of his in-

> Like accomplishments are to the credit of the three artists contracted for the remaining concerts of the season. Jeannette Vreeland, soprano soloist, appears as guest artist in the December 11 concert. Nathan Milstein violin soloist, appears February 5, and Harold Bauer, pianist, appears in an individual recital at a date to be an-

The season's concerts are: The season's concerts are:

First concert, October 30: La Carnaval Romain, overture, Berlioz; Concerto for violincello, Saint-Saens; French Military march, from "Algerian Suite," Saint-Saens; group of 'cello number: With plano; Finlandia, Siberlius. (Cornelius Van Vilet, 'cello soloist.)

Second concert, December 11: Prelude to "Hansel und Gretel," Humperdinck: Symphony No. 6, two movements, Haydn; artas for soprano; group of songs with plano accompaniment; Capriccio Italien, Tschalkowsky, (Jeanette Vreeland, soprano soloist.)

kowsky. (Jeanette Vreeland, soprano soloist.)

Third concert, February 5: Overture to
"Cosi Fan Tutte," Mozart: Fifth Symphony, all movements, Beetnoven: violin
number with orchestra, to be selected:
Water Music, Handel-Harty: Entrance of
the Gods into Walhalia, Wagner. (Carl
Frederic Steckelberg, violin soloist.)

Fourth concert. March 12: In Springtime, overture. Goldmark; Spanish Symphony for violin and orchestra, Lalo; Huidigung's march, Grieg; group of numbers
for violin and plano, to be selected; Swedish Rhapsody, Alfven. (Nathan Milstein,
violin soloist.)

The fifth program, Harold Bauer, soloist, will be announced later.

'HELLO WEEK IS SIGN FOR CAMPUS. WIDE FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 1.) years is laid, by faculty members who recall it, to lack of support which should have been given it by organized groups. On the whole, students were in favor of the plan, one professor stated, but since it was sponsored only by freshmen organizations it was doomed to death before it started. Both of its sponsoring clubs have followed the same path and are now non-existent

Plans Made Last Year.

Plans for the rejuvenated tradition were drawn up last year by the A.W. S. board during its convention in Detroit. This year's board, assisted by the women's honorary society, the Mortar Boards, have revised the schedule for the occasion to make it five days in length. The fundamental idea is to promote friendliness and within the student democracy Following close upon the heels of the freshmen convocation it is hoped by its sponsors that the new event will tend to make a closer knit undergraduate group thus tending toward a unified student body and more school spirit.

FRESHMEN TO BE INITIATED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) start out in university life with a full idea of the greatness of the institution, and the part which they are to play as members of it The initiation also signifies the greeting and welcome to the freshmen from the undergraduate students. The entire program will cente round the theme, "Nebras-

ka Traditions. Immediately following this program, freshmen women will reineligible students are asked not to ceive their red "N" buttons. Freshmen are already wearing red caps, and are requested to wear them to this ceremony so that they may all tions to the world of progress have be recognized.

The program for the day is as follows:

Assembly at Social Science building-March to the Collseum. NeNbraska songs and cheers. Address by the chancellor. Address by Miss A. H. Heppner. Address by Mr. T. J. Thompson. Welcome to women students. Miss Mildred Upson, president of Mortar

The Spirit of Athletics, Coach Dana X. Bible. "The Scariet and Cream," Coach Henry Cornhusker Oath.

EXTRA CURRICULAR AC-TIVITIES AT THE UNI-VERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1.)

ernment, in no wise a small task in a group of five to six thousand persons. Another large branch is publications, consisting of a daily paper, a yearbook recognized in the collegiate world as one of the best of its kind, a monthly humor magazine which is rapidly making a name for itself on the campuses of the country and a number of periodicals of interest to special of the Chi Omega, and Mrs. Cora groups. Athletics, too-intercollegiate, freshman and intramuralcome within this classification. In addition to these there are many clubs and organizations, both of honorary nature and designed as an extension of the education of the classroom in a social and cultural setting. A more detailed description of the system is con-

> the total student body, small number, who take part in these activities is offered a real educational opportunity, not to speak of the genuine pleasure, denied those whose school life is confined to the lecture hall and library.

Educators See Benefits. Herman, Margaret Buol, Jean Al-Educators concerned with enabling the student to get the most out of school have made careful surveys of the part and place of extra-curricular activities in a complete school life and are agreed that they are worthwhile and justify any reasonable expenditure of S. board will be represented by time by one who wants to make Willa Norris, Lucille Reilly, Jane the best of the short time he is in Boos, E. Bash Perkins, Calista school Professor F. Stuart Chapin of the University of Minnesota Alpha Lambda Delta will have after a comprehensive analysis the following members present to of the whole situation, concludes activities serve a real function in developing that social intelligence which has long been recognized in 'the great

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> SOUKUP & WESTOVER Call F2377 "28th year in Lincoln"

society' as an attribute of vast importance." He notes a correlation of participation in activities with superior scholarship, high general intelligence and community service in later life, More than 63 percent of a representative group of university alumni questioned by Pro-fessor Chapin are of the opinion that extra-curricular activities are of equal or greater value than classroom work requiring the same

amount of time.

Dean of Men E. J. Miller of the University of California, after a two year statistical survey, makes the following statement:

The data indicate that the students engaged in activities make slightly better grades than nonactivity students and at the same time derive substantial benefits from their extra-curricular work. It seems probable that some participation in extracurricular activities on the part of most students is desirable.

Dollars and Cents Values. Participation in activities, indeed, gives the student a practical

puses of the country for capable graduates. The following is quoted from a letter addressed to the placement bureau of the university last year by T. W. Prior, manager of office personnel of the Goodrich Rubber company:

Would it be possible for us to be placed on the mailing list of your school publications, no matter whether they are weekly, monthly or periodical? We could then follow the activities of your outstanding students, who are the type in which we are inter-ested. We feel that the men who distinguish themselves in campus atcivities will no doubt do the same in business.

Then there is of course the professional training provided those students whose activities follow the lines for which they are pre-paring for after-life. But the benefit of publications extends beyond the practice offered journalism students. The training in sports-manship on the athletic field is certainly as valuable to a man in his dealings in a flesh and blood experience in working with others world as is the coaching instruc-in the exercise of those abilities tion it provides the future physical which make for success in the education director. The daily clday. A dollars and cents value re- other students in the grind and sulting from participation is indi- sweat of dealing with the real cated in the high value placed on problems of a group larger than activities by large corporations in that of the average town in this studying the student's record in country is a laboratory for life in their annual search of the cam- the whole.

Educational Psychology Professor Indicates Study's Practical Value

BY ROBERT MOSSHOLDER. Maybe the dear old gentleman

from one of our midwestern farm regions voiced a truer conception of existing times than we are willing to admit when he declared that the world is certainly changing. Philosophers tell us that we take too much for granted. Scientists lament that our skyrocketing innovations toward progress, which are being introduced each day, are failing now to move the imagination of even the most subtle.

Despite the fact that many are

indifferent to the world of prog-ress, the fact that "Things are different than they used to be," has impressed itself upon our consciousness in varying degrees. Possibly absurd, but nevertheless a worthy expression of a realization of the times, is the much heard statement, "One much now have a high school diploma before he can secure a job as a ditch digger."

As fanciful as this sounds, we do admit that qualifications in every business are becoming more exacting, from the highest position to the lowest, from the clerk behind the counter in the smallest store to th ehigh salaried executive who sits behind mahogany desks and uses gold plated fountain pens, The applicant today is faced with a thousandfold harder situation than his predecessor of a century

Perhaps psychological contribubeen in some way as important tributions from the mechanical side. At least they are admittedly and undeniably a ray of hope to personnel directors and to the army of commercial store employers who have as their job the selecting and training of vast numbers of young men and women to become efficient salespeople. This story, as coming from Dr. Charles Fordyce, head of the department of vocational guidance and training at the University of Nebraska, in which field Dr. Fordyce is eminently known, gives the reader an insight into the problems confronting salespeople, and particularly narrates the most recent psychological tests conducted in one of Lincoln's department stores by

Tests Factory Workers. The latter has had more than the usual training in helping persons to find the profession to

which they are most suited, hav-

ing had vocational guidance train-

Editor's Note—The following interview with Prof. Charies W. Fordyce. professor of educational phychology in the Teachers' college appeared in an issue of the Sunday Journal and Star. The article indicates some of the practical applications of the assisted educators in giving tests to employes in several eastern factories, among them the Dennison factory at Framingham, Mass., and the General Electric at West Lynn.

That the tests given Lincoln salespeople have been astoundingly accurate and of value to the employer, in that the characteristics of each clerk were better learned, can best be judged from a letter sent to Dr. Fordyce by one personnel director. might be interesting to learn that the director had previous to the tests made careful estimates of the clerks' abilities. These scores were then placed with the scores taken from the psychological tests and a comparison made. It was found that, almost without exception, the two sets of estimates agreed. Both the clerks taking the tests and the officials in the store were much pleased with hte outcome. From now on, this store will employ the use of these tests in hiring new salespeople.

Funny? To Whom?

To the clerk, who perhaps was uaking inwardly, rather than out-(Continued on Page 4.)

Dr. Nellie V. McNeff

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