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That Staff Will Continue The Publication.

MAGAZINE IS SMALLER

Definite assurance that the

Considerable doubt had been

manifested as to whether or not the Prairie Schooner would con-

tinue to function because of low

funds, but it is now known that it

wear the caps by the time of the annual freshman initiation at the have been limited to one date per managing editors; Burton Marvin annual freshman initiation at the have been initiate rushee, and may Lincoln, Violet Cross, Fremont, and carlyle Hodkin, Milford, news edited and the sector of the sector



Lester Orfield.

Active Chapters to Elect **Delegates Who Will** Study Costs.

'TO SAVE FRATERNITIES'

Effort Seeks to Correlate **Greek Incomes With** Expenditures.

A desire to save their organizations led Nebraska fraternity men The meeting, which had been

preceded by a similar discussion a week earlier, is the result of sug-gestions emanating from Dean T. Thompson

Culmination of preparatory dising when a resolution providing for ments of sections have been made. immediate establishment of Sections headings are printed in an alumni council was unanimously passed. The council will be composed of an alumni representative from each resident fraternity on more easily. Otherwise the booklet

Council to Study Problems.

an executive committee of seven members is to be appointed by the faculty advisers of the present in-(Continued on Page 5.



Saturday, Sept. 16, Is Time Set for the Initial Autumn Party.

The first Ali-University party of the coming school year will be held at 8:30 Saturday evening, Sept. 16, in the university coliseum. This will be the first of seven parties This scheduled for the 1933-34 school year, five of them to be held in the oliseum on the city campus, and the last two set for the Student Activities building on the Ag college campus.

Dates set for the dances are Sept. 16 and 30, Oct. 28, Dec. 9, Feb. 17, March 10 and March 31 Joyce Ayres with his ten piece orchestra and one entertainer has been secured to play for the party

this week end. The Barb Council is comp of eighteen unaffiliated students, even of whom were held over from the past group and eleven newly elected. The officers of the group are Burton Marvin; Mar-

Wilbur Erickson, secretary-treas-

Filley, vice chairman; and

'N' BOOKLETS MONDA Current Publication Is More

Condensed Than Previous Editions of Book.

will do so. Distribution of "N" books is to Operating under a reduced budmeeting last Thursday evening to be started at the Y. M. C. A. and get the spring issue went to a the the steps designed to create a Y. W. C. A. offices Monday morn-small size which will continue. This edition of the magazine cor council of fraternity alumni em- ing, Freshman day, This booklet is tains a story by Jose Garcia Villa powered to supervise the manage-ment of campus Greek chapters. organizations, and contains infor-Edward J. O'Brien, famous shor story critic, who compiles the bea mation as to traditions and organshort stories every year, dedicated the 1933 edition to Mr. Villa. Mar izations on the campus.

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'Y' GROUPS TO ALLOT

The 1933-1934 publication is garet Deming, whose article or Trains," appears in this issue, is more condensed than those of past cussion came at the second meet- years, and a number of rearrangegraduate of the University of Nebraska and is one of the Schoo-

ner editors. T. Powell, author of more prominent type, in order that information desired may be found Agriculture at the University of Nebraska. Other contributors were the campus. Active chapters will elect their delegates. remains somewhat the same with fraternal, religious, literary, and Stanton Coblentz, Sonora Babb.

Earl Ewert, Solon Barber, and activity organizations listed, as From the ranks of the council, well as the calendar, diary and George Keefer. Four of the contributors to the memoranda space, and class schedsummer issue are Nebraskans ule space for each of the two semesters. Athletic schedules, and

traditional songs and yells, are inchuded.

Elaine Fontein Is Editor. Elaine Fontein, Columbus, served as editor of the book, with

(Continued on Page 7.) **Bizad Junior Gains Ten Pounds Hiking to Estes**

A few days after classes ended last June, Kenneth Millet, junior in Jack Coupland, Elgin, and Vernon Filley, Lincoln, as business managers. These three were assisted the College of Business Adminis w a staff made up of members of tration, put on his walking shoes and piked out for the Student he Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The booklets may be procured by men students from Mr. C. D. Said Kenneth upon his return

Said Kenneth upon his return: "I got to Estes, got back, got rides Hayes, campus Y. M. C. A. secreeasily, got an excellent tan, ten tary, at his office in the Temple building and by the women from Miss Bernice Miller, campus pounds heavier." Millet reported the Student Conference very Miss teresting and worthwhile. Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Chancellor's Welcome

The University of Nebraska is about to open its sixtythird year in the education of the young men and women of Nebraska. Former students of the institution are now returning for additional work and many new students are becoming acquainted with us for the first time. We welcome back the former students and extend a cordial greeting to the new.

While college is a place for strenuous endeavor, op portunity knocks at every student's door. Sources of culture abound here and the acquisition of knowledge is made easier. Many student contacts may be made here that will be the basis of lasting friendships. The faculty of the University of Nebraska join me in a hearty welcome and the wish that your high hopes will be realized.

> E. A. BURNETT, Chancellor.

21. The freshman-sophomore tug- not have over three dates during of-war at the homecoming game the rushing period. Split dates vill decide how long the caps are have also been prohibited

The faculty committee has intito be worn. If the frosh win, they may discard their caps at that tune. Otherwise the caps will be all willful violators of the rules se mated its intentions of punishing worn until the first snow falls. verely, and will watch closely, the rushing tactics during the week.

Prairie Schooner will appear again on the campus this winter was re- Miss Miller Says Y. W. leased yesterday by Harry Foster, Office Open to Girls business manager of the publica-

As now provided, the rushee must wait a full day after rush week has closed, before he may pledge a fraternity. The last date

Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. C. A. being Tuesday night. Wednesday secretary on the campus, as well morning the rushee will file his as members of the cabinet will be in the Y, W, office in Ellen Smith choice of fraternities in the Interhal leach day to advise with new fraternity Council office, while students. Miss Miller declares har each fraternity will at the same

office is open "for conferences on problems of all sorts arising from desires as pledges. Handling of the confusion of beginning the bid lists and rushees' choices will (Continued on Page 6.) school year.

REGENTS REDUCE BUDGET \$666,342

"Fledgling," a poem, was gradu-ated in 1932 from the College of Positions and Re-organization of Departments Are Part of Economy Program.

ADMINISTRATION ABOLISHES FINE ARTS SCHOOL

Slashes in Appropriations to Be Spread Equitably Over University Activities; Medical College, Experimental Stations Receive Less.

RAY RAMSEY TO EDIT

Position to Work on

Lincoln Star.

oming school year, following the

signation of Oscar Norling, who

left the position to fill another with the Lincoln Star.

Ramsay, secretary of the uni

ditorshit

three years.

Lincoln Star.

Drastic salary cuts, reduction of otaff, and re-organization of departments were found necessary to balance the budget for the year July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, by the university's board of regents After analyzing the actual and estimated income for the next fiscal year, the regents found it necto reduce the new budget \$666,342.68 below the 1932-33 budget. A greater saving, it was noted, will have to be effected for the second year of the biennium This reduction of the budget of the university came as a result of educed appropriations from taxation money, reduction in federal funds and loss of income from stu-The total budget dent fees. amounts to \$2,642,286.81, not including the appropriation for agricultural extension work, which cannot be determined because of

the uncertainty as to available federal funds. Outstanding points in the budget prepared by the regents are:

A 22 percent reduction of all salaries of \$1,500 or more as compared with the 1931-32 figure and a reduction of all sal-aries between \$500 and \$1,500 to the cost of filling the new positions with new people.

Elimination of the school of tine arts and the consolidation (Continued on Page 6.)

tors: George Holyoke, Omaha, Wilbur Erickson, Newman Grove and Dick Schmidt, Lincoln, assistant

business managers

husker is Woodrow Magee, Lin- College of Agriculture campus, is coln, and the business manager is Bob Thiel, Lincoln, Managing editors are to be Frank Crabill, Red ment concerning the publication of the magazine has as yet been made Cloud, and Gretchen Schrag, Lin-Maynard Miller, Lincoln, were appointed as assistant business managers.

Lamme, Walsneburg, Rosalie Awgwan, humor magazine, and the College of Agriculture in re-Colo, was chosen as editor of the the business manager of the publi-cation is to be Carlyle Sorenson, mailed to several hundred high Omaha. The managing editors are

Other staff appointments are to priations. Thus handicapped, it he will be edi-tor of the Nebe made in the near future by the editors, managing editors, and business managers of the already selected groups.

NRA LAW TO AFFECT

Restaurants and Cafes Have Alternative for Paying Part Time Help.

Students employed by restau-rants and cafes under the NRA

will either receive the minimum hourly rate for part time employees and buy their own food, or they will receive the full hourly rate as part time workers and have twenty-five cents deducted fore ach meal.

That is the interpretation of the law as received by Dean T. J. Thompson in a letter received from Leighton H. Peebles, liaison offi-

ALUMNI PUBLICATION the question of the regulation of student help was a perplexing problem to university officials since in most cases student help is Oscar Norling Resigns from not full time and not specifically

regulated under provisions of the (Continued on Page 7.)

A. W. S. TO SPONSOR WORK University of Nebraska alumni publication. The Alumnus, will be edited by Ray Ramsey. for the

Freshmen Women Will Meet In Activity Groups Again This Semester.

W. S. plans to sponsor versity alumni association, will be assisted in editing the publication freshmen activity groups again ing, freshmen are hurried off to this year according to Margaret the offices of the various advisers by Harry Becker, jr., formerly cirulation manager during Norling's Buol, president of the board. Because Lucille Hitchcock who was While the position is to be filled to have charge of this project will

anly temporarily, according to not be in school, it will be neces-Ramsay, present plans indicate sary to select a new leader. Ramsay, present that he will serve in this capacity New rules for all organized houses are being printed and will be distributed shortly after the the greater part of the year. Norof the Alumnus for be distributed shortly after the and desires with the advisers, the hazards are encountere After resigning he opening of school. The president average freshman is thrown into the student reaches the ling was editor of the Alumnus for went directly to the Des Moines avers that the rules governing an unexpected calm, which he soon ment committee. Register, later to return to the women students will be practically discovers to be the hull before the Passing the as the same as the ones last semester. storm.

Professor Crawford.

As the semester opens and univer-bick Schmidt, Lincoln, assistant usiness managers. Mage Heads Yearbook. The 1953-34 editor of the Corn-usker is Woodrow Magee, Lin-Collage of Agriculture compute is the semester opens and univer-ity activities get back into swing, the fate of the Cornhusker Coun-tryman, student magazine on the Collage of Agriculture compute is the semester opens and univer-states and univer-states descent opens and univer-tryman student magazine on the tition received

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still uncertain. No official state- from university officials. He will take place of Prof. Lester B. Orfield Crawford, chairman of the Ag

student publications board. Funds previously received from schools in the state may not be Bob Pierce of Lincoln and Alice Beekman, Blair. available this year because of se-vere curtailment of state appro-

ness manager, and Orrin Webster, circulation manager-found it B. A. and J. D. from Iowa and circulation manager-found it B. A. and J. D. from Iowa and hard to keep down expenses, the LL. M. and S. J. D. from Harvard. April and May issues were com-

Faculty opinion as to the value of the magazine and the import- study at Harvard Law school this widely divided. Meanwhile, no last year. The Brandeis scholarstaff has been elected for the ship, which he won, will enable semester, and no preparations have been made for a first issue, work.

An Old-Timer Reveals Busy Days for Incoming Students as Hectic Period Of 'Getting Started' Begins Monday

Several hundred freshman running from building to building, asking questions, getting signatures of deans and advisers, looking for offices and attempting to get through the "mill" in one day, will probably be very much in evidence tomorrow. That is the seene that will be enacted on the campus, for it is then that the big show starts and another freshman registra-

tion day will be under way. starts in the Collseum, located en the northern part of the campus. The first difficulty that usually To the new students the day is endless, crammed from early morning to late afternoon with overtakes the new student is a meetings, interviews, conferences, case of fallen arches, which comes and convocations.

as a result of standing in line long Headlining the day's events for the busy freahman will be the periods. The customary catastrophe that befalls every big-eyed freshman is that he forget his high meeting in Grant Memorial hall at 9 o'clock which all freshmen school credentials, and runs furiare expected to attend. Chancel-A. Burnett, Dean T. J. Thompson, and Dean Amanda them.

After waiting again in the long ne at the Coliseum, the new-Heppner will instruct the new students on how to register and where line at comer finds himself in what to do it. pears to be a series of wild a

Immediately following the meetmal cages. But in reality they are only deans of colleges, assist and secretaries put there by the where more detailed instructions will be given. Ag college fresh-men will be loaded into buses and university to help them in the ficult task of registration. Invariably a needed signature is driven out to the Ag campus, where they will seek their advisforgotten, and a return trip in

necessary for it. ers and deans. of classes, and other such n After discussing their abilities

Passing the assignment ((Continued on Page 7.)

"Closed set

laws Courtesy of Sunday Journal and Star. tor of the Nebraska Law The Cornhusker Countryman's last semester's staff—Carlyle Holgkin, editor: Elton Ross, busi-Nutting will replace Lester B. Orfield, former editor of the Newill

braska Law Bulletin, who winter under a scholarship he won

Tuesday the actual registration

sly to his residence to secure



