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36 New Instructors on University's Teaching Staff for Coming Year

As Nebraska students begin their daily trek to classes again this week, they will be greeted by 36 new faculty members, most of whom are replacements. An additional six new instructors will be at the Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis and two new doctors will be in the student health service.

Counselors to

Unaffiliated Students

Monday Evening.

Incoming freshmen will be

Coed Counselors, the univer-

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.,

guests at parties to be given by

and the W. A. A. organizations on the nights of Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

Coed Counselors, headed by Mar-

jorie Bannister, will entertain all

unaffiliated freshman women at

Ellen Smith hall on Monday night,

Sept. 14, from 8 to 10, at which

time each freshman will have an

opportunity to meet her coed coun-

"In previous years the Coed

Marylu Peterson will have

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For Third World Power

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the col-

Chancellor Burnett to represent

this institution at the third world

Counselors have written to special

Heading the list of new in-O-atructors will be Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, from the University of Berlin, who will be here the first semester as visiting professor on German-American cultural relations. To replace Dr. H. G. Deming during leave of absence will be Dr. J. B. Culbertson, for ten years professor of chemistry at Cornell college, Iowa. Dr. Culbertson will be here one semester. Following is the list of new faculty members:

Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, director of the Amerika-Institut, University of Ber-lin, visiting professor on German-American cultural relations for the first semester. Keith H. Lewis, formerly fellow at Yale, instructor in bacteriology in place of W. E.

Peacon.

Joseph M. Robertson, formerly with the United States department of agriculture. Berkley, Calif., assistant instructor in

Berkier, Calif., assistant instructor in bottany.

Dr. Walter M. Militzer, formerly research fellow at the University of Wisconsin, instructor in chemistry.

Dr. D. J. B. Culbertson, for ten years professor of chemistry at Cornell college, in. professor of chemistry for one semmeter in place of Dr. H. G. Deming on leave. Dr. J. Harrold Ecnis, formerly of Doane, instructor in economics.

Edired O. Motton, Nebraska graduate, instructor in engineering mechanics.

Maurice O. Johnson, holder of two degrees from Nebraska, instructor in English, to help with work caused by leave of Dr. R. W. Frantz.

A. Louis Elroquist, recently graduate. Louis Elimquist, recently graduate

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NEBRASKAN DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIBERS

Special Rates Again Offered men. To Faculty, Students Of University.

Opening an intensive two weeks subscription sales campaign on Monday, Sept. 14, the Daily Ne-braskan will be available to Ne-braska students the entire year for the low price of one dollar. Bob Funk, business manager, announced Saturday.

The driver is scheduled to come to a close Sept. 30 after which subscription rate will be boosted to \$1.50. During the first week the Nebraskan will be distributed free to students at a booth in Social Science hall, and booth in Social Science hall, and new students registering Monday and Tuesday will get copies in the and Tuesday will get copies in the

"The Nebraskan is continuing a plan established three years ago when a drastic reduction was made in the subscription price. Funk declared. "The policy has proved so successful that we again will offer the Nebraskan at the low rate.

Issued five times a week with several special editions, the paper is distributed to students from a booth in Social Science and at the ag campus from the Agricultural Subscribers will present their receipt at the booth in order to receive their copies.

"The Daily Nebraskan is the official student publication of the University of Nebraska," Armid Levin, editor, declared, "and as such it expresses the sentiment of the student body and university as a whole. In order to be campus conscious' and fully aware and informed on all the school's activi ties. Cornhusker students should read the Nebraskan.

The special subscription rate is also open to faculty members and power conference being held at the copies will be delivered to Washington, D. C. this week. Many their mail boxes.

FOR NEW JOURNALISTS

Walker to Discuss Courses, country. Meetings are called about Activities of School for Students.

A mass meeting for new jour nalism students, sponsored jointly by the school of journalism, departmental societies, and student publications, will be held at 10:30 Monday morning in University

Planned to acquaint incoming students with the courses, professional organizations, and facilities for practical experience offered by the department, the meeting will take up a small part of Monday's registration period.

and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and The new officers who have been Simmons, Glenn Klingmann, women's professional

husker, humor magazine and year-worth; Major W. R. Philip. Fort book will also outline the opportunities for writing practice on Grove. jr. Fort Bragg, N. C., of will be revealed at a later date, Miami. New Hampsh their publications. the field artillery unit.

NEW HEADS OF NEBRASKAN STAFF



Arnold Levin, senior from Rosalie, will serve as editor of the Entertain Daily Nebraskan for the first semester, and Robert Funk, Lincoln, will direct the business and advertising staff,



All Fraternities Now in Sound Condition, Report Of Control Board Shows

ments, and expenses charged by depression," Mr. Frecark stated, each fraternity can be obtained on "and closed up. All fraternities request at the office of the dean that open their doors for the 1936 of men, according to C. H. Free- 37 school year have passed inspec ark, management chairman of the tion by the Board of Control and board of control. The board, or- have every indication of being in a ganized to protect rushees and sound financial condition and assist fraternities, carries this should be able to go ahead." service for the benefit of prospective fraternity men. "Several fraternities were un-

girls," Marjorie Bannister stated, "but this year, to save confusion, we are not assigning freshmen to HUMOR PUBLICATION their counselors until the night of the party. In order that the counselors and freshmen may know each other as soon as possible, our organization has the first instead OPENS SALES DRIVE the third freshman party this year. Ours will be the first contact that incoming unaffiliated women will have with upper class-ON CAMPUS MONDAY

> In Charge of Awgwan Subscriptions.

Subscriptions for the Awgwan vill go on sale Monday morning. according to Floyd Baker, business manager. Coed counselors, with Engineering Dean Leaves Betry Ragee in charge, will canvass sales and set up stands.

Ten teams with about ten on est sales. A board member will at the head of each squad Board members include son, Mary Lou Peterson, Dorcus Crawford, Mary Percella Stewart, Virginia Nolte, Virginia Fleetwood, Frances Scudder and Jean

pus will be canvassed, Coed coundistrict as well as contacting fraternities and sororities in the usual manner for block subscriptions,

Stands will be set up in Social Science, Andrews hall, and in the coliseum for the incoming freshmen Students can also buy subscriptions in the Awgwan office hall. The girl selling the greatest number of subscriptions will receive a football season ticket, and second place winner a \$2.00 cash

ANNUAL VARSITY PARTY OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

Barb Council Plans Dance in Coliseum on Saturday, September 19.

Giving students their first opsocial function, members of the Barb Council will open their series of annual varsity parties on Saturday evening, Sept. 19, in the university collscum, Mel Pester's rchestra, Lincoln band, will be the featured at the party, according ity and the beginning of higher

Explaining that the purpose of the varsity parties is to offer both new and old students better opportunities to become acquainted, Byrle Shuck, chairman of the council, urged that both affiliated and non-affiliated students plan to

attend the opening dance. The party on Saturday is sched-

Workers Selected.

it was announced,

A list of all house bills, assess- able to survive the rigors of the Improved Finances,

During the two years that the board has operated, the fraternity financial situation has materially improved. All fraternities are now

Counselors Placed ternity council reduced rush week days from five to three days as a means of reducing costs. Finally, a fee of one dollar was assessed against each rushee that filed a rush card. (Continued on Page 4.)

THINK THE MINING ENOUGH

Bauer, Fern Bloom, Rowena Swen- Dean of Business College Represents Nebraska at Tercentenary.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the Jean Marvin will have charge of sales on ag campus. Stands will be set up there, and the cambridge of the east, will represent the east, will represent the east, will represent the east of the east elors will cover the downtown centenary Sept. 16, 17 and 18 at dents. The records showed that up



DEAN J. E. LE ROSSIGNOL. Cambridge, Mass. Many of the leading educators and scientists of the world will gather for the three day program, arranged in honor of founding of Harvard univers harge of securing an orchestra cial feature of the tercentenary education in this country. A spewill be daily concerts by the Bos-

ton Symphony, Dean LeRossignol during his leave of absence is collecting material for a new book.

BENGTSON, VAN ROYEN TEXT GAINS IN DEMAND Eight new officers have been uled as the first of a series of Geography Book Goes Into Third Printing Say Publishers.

Popularly received over the na-"Fundamentals of Economic Committees named to plan for Geography," written by or. N. A. Bengtson, head of the geography department, and Prof. Royen of the same department, Riisness, Austin has gone into its third printing. according to a notice from the

> In a personal letter to Dr. Bengtson, the president of the publishing company congratulated the authors on the demand for the ordered the book. They included Dakota and Syracuse.

REGENTS FORCED TO ABOLISH LIBRARY IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

Social reserve library, on the University of Nebraska campus, which has been in existence for more than twelve years abolished because of the demand for more classroom and office space. The books have been brought back to the main library and will now be taken care of in the re-serve department there.

Gilbert H. Doane, head librarian, estimated that 3,000 reserve volumes have been added to the main reserve shelves. The move is expected to make for more efficient service since all the reserve books will be in one builing, and a full time, experienced official will placed in charge. Student help had been used in handling the Social Science library. Mr. Doane hopes to cut the number of books on reserve from 5,000 to 3,000, leaving only those volumes which are actually in de-

TEN-DAY HEALTH

1,650 New Students Take Test: Time Extended For Freshmen.

operating on a basis of nine equal As almost 1,650 new students months and all charges have been had taken the entrance health exbrought within reasonable aver- amination by Thursday, Sept. 10. Thus, the pledge under- the new ten-day schedule for stands more easily financial re- examining the health of incoming quirements of membership, and students was declared most sucfraternities no longer indulge in cessful by Dr. R. A. Lyman, dicutthroat competition, definitely rector of the student health serincreasing the income of most of vice. This year Sept. 1 to 10 was set as the date for the examina-Owing to the suggestion of the tions, replacing the former method board, the undergraduate interfra- of giving examinations the three prior to the opening of

For freshmen students who failed to arrive in Lincoln before Thursday, health examinations will again be given on Monday, believed that only two or three

ually the occasion in years past, stated, "The first week of the tenday period about 700 took the examination, while on the last three days from September 7 to 10 over 850 received the health tests."

Eliminated Rush. Formerly over 500 students would hurriedly pass thru the exto this year was around 150 stuto Thursday three times as many boys as girls had taken the ex-

"The ten-day arrangement will be used again next ear," Dr. Lyman stated. "A study of this year's results will be made, (Continued on Page 2.)

RUSHEE FILINGS DROP ONE-THIRD IN FRATERNITIES

As one-third fewer boys than last year file dates with interfraternity council will look for quality rather than quantity in their pledges Not more than 300 rushees have filed cards, according to Bernie McKerney, interfraternity president.

House presidents lay the blame for the low number of potential fraternity men on the drouth and resultant lack of money. Rushing rules of last year having proved satwill remain unchanged.

Date filings and parties have been running smoothly according to McKerney. The Rushees have been filing dates before their first party in Morrill hall. The last date will be Monday night from 9 to 12 o'clock, when pledge lists will be announced and pins can be displayed.

University Welcomes New Students; Predict **Enrollment Increase**

Early Indications Point to a "Substantial Gain," Thompson Says.

Despite a statewide drouth and resulting financial difficulties university officials are predicting an increase in enrollment over last year when the first semester collegiate figure stood at 6,239. Judging from the flood of correspondence relative to enrollment and transcripts of credits, Dean Thompson said that he looked for a "substantial gain" over last

With a new schedule of entrance examinations making exact comparisons impossible, officials pointed out that about 1,650 prospective students have already taken the necessary physical ex-aminations. Many others are ex-pected to take the necessary psychological tests, medical examinations, etc., on Tuesday and Wed-

Last year about 2,100 students entered the university for the first time, about 1,600 of them with reshman standing. More of last year's students are expected to return to classes this fall than a year ago. A total of 2,750 of last year's student body have already paid their fees as compared with the 2,360 figure of 1935.

BAND STARTS TICKET SALES CAMPAIGN FOR FROSH-VARSITY GAME

Total Proceeds to Go Toward Paying for New ROTC Band Uniforms.

With the total proceeds from Tuesday and Wednesday of this the frosh-varsity football game week, Dean Lyman stated. It is Sept. 26 to be used in helping pay hundred students remain to be for the new band uniforms, a "There was no great rush on will be started soon by members any one day this year as was us- of the band and Pershing Rifles. the director of the health service Major S. W. Myers of the military Wyoming Oil Executive to department is in charge of the

The new band uniforms are expected to arrive here this week, it was stated, and the university large ROTC band will make their initial appearance in their new regalia at the opening game.

A large crowd for the fresh man-varsity grid battle is anticipated, as followers of the Cornhusker football squad will want to get an early view of the Biblemen who seek their seventh Big Six conference title. Around seven or eight thousand are expected to at-

A thorough canvass of the university and Lincoln houses is being planned by the sales force. To assist Major Myers in the drive will be a student committee composed of Charles Min-nith, chairman; George Bacon, treasurer; Charles Ledwith, secre tary; and Kenneth Clark and Rob ert Beghtol.

Price of the ducats will be twenty-five cents and no seats will be reserved. Student activity tickets will admit students to the game.

BAPTIST STUDENTS PLAN OPEN HOUSES

And Refreshments for New Members.

old Baptist students will be held on three courses here the

Q street. Games, program and refresh- versity officials will not ments have been arranged by stu- what courses the Wyoming man dent committees. Don Megahan will offer this year until he arand Richard Peck directing the en- rives sometime this week tertainment. All new students are invited to attend the open houses by Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist

University Alumni Play Prominent Part in 1936 Nebraska Primaries; Cochran, Griswold Both Graduates Robert Shellenberg Heads

A survey of the list of nominees in the 1936 Nebraska primaries reveals high percentages of Nebraska University alumni. Governor R. L. Cochran-(D). 10 and Dwight Griswold (R),

'14 are major party gubernatorial candidates. Harry R. Swanson (D), x-15, is seeking re-election to the office of secretary of state, Richard C. Hun-(D), '09 and Richard O. Johnson (R), '22 both have an eve on the attorney general post. This group of alumni, candidates for higher state offices, mpromise about one-third of

Of the candidates for national offices Robert G. Simmons (R), seeking a senatorship, and Henry C. Luckey (D), '11-'12, 1

Ernest B. Perry (R), '99, Chas. F. McLaughlin, (D), '08, Jackson B. Chaser, x-13, and Harry B. Coffee, (D), '14 in the rep resentative field total nearly 50 percent of the aspirants. In the judges of the supreme court bracket Frank A. Anderson, '06 alone carries the N. U.

the legislature candidates are former N. U. students, the list including Chas. A. Dafoe, '24; Charles Vogt. Jr., '32; Robert M. Armstrong, '13; Marjorie G. Stark, x-07; Carl H. Peterson, '21-'22; J. G. W. Lewis, '10; W. H. Diers, x-'13; J. N. Norton. '03; Frank J. Brady, x-'10; Leon A. Sprague, '30; John R. Long, x-'24; J. F. Ratcliff, '11; and Henry L. Pizer, x-'20.

Approximately 13 percent of

Corn Cobs to Hold

Meeting Wednesday The Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, will meet in Room 8, University hall, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening according to Web Mills, pres-

ident of the organization. This is an important meeting as the number of seats needed for football games must be determined. All members are asked to attend and bring pledges if possible.

229 GIRLS FILE

Thetas Pledge 26 Coeds to Lead Sororities in Rush Campaign.

Nebraska sororities pledged 229 coeds as the 1936 three day rushing campaign came to a close early Saturday evening. Kappa Alpha Theta with 26 new mem-bers led for the second straight year in the largest number pledged. Delta Gamma pledged 22 for second, and Pi Beta Phi was third with 21.

This year's total for the 18 sororities was 66 below that of last year when 295 were pledged to sororities. Number of girls rushed this fall was considerably smaller than that of last year. Re (Continued on Page 4.)

DR. CLARK RETURNS TO for the new band uniforms, a CONOMICS INSTRUCTOR floor will be Chancellor and Mrs. T. J. Burnett, Dean Amanda Heppner and Dean and Mrs. T. J.

Assist in Department First Semester.

Dr. John D. Clark, oil executive, whose home is in Wyoming, but who is known almost as well thruout Nebraska, returns as a guest



DR. JOHN D. CLARK.

Committee Arrange Games instructor for the first semester at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Clark, who is also an attorney, is an authority and a nationally recognized authority in Two open houses for new and the field of economics. He gave Tuesday night, Sept. 15, and Sat- semester last year, one on Russia, urday night, Sept. 19 at 8:00 p. m. another an economic planning and in the Baptist student house, 1400 a third for senior students who had not taken economics.

INNOCENTS TO JUDGE

Committee to Choose Cheerleaders.

First tryouts for prospective heerleaders will be held Monday, Sept. 21, at four o'clock in the stadium, according to Bob Shellen-berg, chairman of the Innocents society committee on cheerleaders. Regular athletic elegibility is re-

uired for candidates on the squad, which includes only upperclass- to Eleanor Clizbe, editor of the men. Shellenberg urged those who book. Many new features have have had high school experience or also been added, including full are adept at tumbling to attend page space for the Daily Neare adept at tumbling to attend page space for the Daily Nethe first tryouts.

Final selection will probably be and Chancellor Burnett's welcome held before the Freshman-Varsity Sam Francis and George Pipal.

Reception Planned for Incoming Freshmen at Coliseum.

The university sounds its official welcome to incoming students as freshmen assemble in the coliseum at 9 a. m. Monday for the general convocation scheduled to open "freshman day" activities. At this time the newcomers will be introduced to Chancellor E. A. Burnett and other university officials, after which they will be expected to attend the special convocation of their par-

ticular colleges. Dr. E. S. Fullbrook, professor of marketing, general chairman in charge, will preside and introduce school executives. The chancellor will give the 'principal address. On the stage will be the deans, directors of the schools, registrar, finance secretary and a representative from each of the religious groups on the campus. New students who attend the programs Monday will be able to more rapidly complete routine registra-tion requirements the following

Assisting Dr., Fullbrook in freshman day arrangements are Pro-(Continued on Page 4.)

IN MORRILL HALL

Chancellor Burnett With Deans, Wives to Form Receiving Line.

Annual reception for students at the University will be held at Mor-rill hall Friday from 8 to 10 p. m. In the receiving line on the second floor will be Chancellor and Mrs. Thompson. The various deans and their wives make up the general

Those serving at the tables the first hour: Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Mrs. C. H. Oldfather; assisted by: Prof. and Mrs. S. B. Gass, Prof. and Mrs. D. F. Cole, Prof and Mrs. G. H. Doane, Prof.

and Mrs. W. F. Weiland. Those serving at the tables the second hour: Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, Mrs. O. R. Martin; assisted by: Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Colbert, Prof. and Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Harper.
On the museum floor, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, and museum staff assisted by Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Abbott, Prof. and Mrs. Kenteneth Forward, Prof. and Mrs. V. L. Hollister, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Moritz, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas Thomas,
On the Fine Arts floor. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Kirsch and Fine Arts staff assisted by: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Luebs, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Whit-

FRESHMEN TO RECEIVE **NEW N BOOKS MONDAY**

Student Handbook Sale Begins Following Convocation.

Freshmen and new students will have their first opportunity to re-ceive N books immediately after freshman convocation Monday morning, according to an announcement by Richard Becker, business manager of the publication. The student handbooks will be in sale at the Y. M. C. A. offices in the Temple building and the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall. Ag freshmen can re-ceive their books if they call at room 302 Ag hall.

Information cards will be given all new students as they leave the Monday convocation, Prices of the books are five cents for new students and twenty five cents for upper classmen who have previously attended the university. A sales stand will be in Social Science hall as soon as classes are resumed for the purpose of selling books to upperclassmen. Freshmen are urged not to buy their books here, but to call at either the Y. W. or Y. M. offices.

This year the N books will appear bound in cream colored leather decorated with a scarlet N, instead of the conventional red and gold color scheme, according

The books contain a complete game, Sept. 26, by the entire Inno- resume of every campus organizacents society. Assisting Shellen- tion, tradition and ideal. They are berg in the first tryouts will be designed to aid freshmen acquaint other members of the committee, themselves with the campus, and

everything offered them.

of the world's great engineering take up the problem of developing power thruout the world, with particular emphasis on electricity. Dean Ferguson said the question of public ownership vs. private ownership would be discussed by the thousands of delegates in attend-ance. This is the first time the conference has been held in this sity

DEAN O. J. FERGUSON.

EIGHT NEW OFFICERS JOIN MILITARY STAFF

Instructors Transfer For Duty in Engineering, Artillery Units.

added to the faculty of the Ne- three affairs to be sponsored by Course requirements and scope braska Reserve Officers Training the council this fall, the other of the work in the school of jour- Corps for the current year. The dates having already been set as nalism will be described by Prof. new members of the teaching October 17 for Dad's Day, and Gayle C. Walker, director of the personnel were necessitated with November 14. the establishment of the new mo-Req ements for membership torized artillery and engineering and acceptities of Sigma Delta Chi units on the Nebraska campus.

Committees named to plan for the events are: Orchestra, Bob journalism transferred to Lincoln for duty in- Alvin Kleeb; publicity, Wilbur groups, will be explained by presi-dents of the societies. McKinley, Me.; Major Jesse Green, Moritz, and Bart Hartzell; chap-The editor, managing editors, Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Major Se-erons, Doris Weaver and Gretchen and business manager of the Daily lim W. Myers, Fort McPherson, Budd, and decorations, Will Reedy Nebraskan will be introduced in Ga., all of whom will assist with and Carl Alexis.

the meeting to invite students to the infantry unit. Major W. A. Admissions for the party will try out for positions on the news- Wood, jr., Fort Leavenworth, Kas., remain at the usual price of forty and Capt. Chester C. Hough, of cents per couple, according to The editors and business manag- the engineering division; and Ma- Simmons, with ladies being ad- fourth printing soon. On the date ers of the Awgwan and Corn- jor R. G. Earkalow, Fort Leaven- mitted for fifteen cents and gen- of the letter six universities









