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GREEKS APPOINT LLOYD FRIEDMAN AS COUNCIL HEAD

Interfraternity Group Is to Tighten the Rule on Filing of Dates.

elected president of the Interfraternity council at a meeting of the cals have been bound and added organization Tuesday evening. He succeeds Bernie McKerney Kearney who did not return to school this fall. Everett Chittenden of Clatonia was selected treasurer to fill the post vacated by Friedman.

A committee appointed to rearrange rushing rules for next year will consist of Webb Mills, Floyd Baker, and Marvin Romig. The council intends next year to enforce the rule that unless rushees pay their \$1 fee to the council they will not be permitted to pledge until 30 days after rush week closes.

The council decided it would not this fall hold fraternities responsible for pledging men who failed to pay the filing fee.

Support was also voted the social chairman's club in its function as a campus organization.

ENGINEERS SOCIETY TO GIVE WEDNESDAY MEMBERSHIP RALLY

Mechanics Plan Program on the campus, along with the renially favorite gore column. Mainly for Freshmen, Sophomore Men.

Nebraska's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a membership house for views on pertinent subrally Wednesday night, Sept. 23, at 7:30 in room 206 of the mechanical engineering building. J. E. ber is to be in charge of the col-passmore, chairman of the organization will give the introduc- ment revealed, and Dana X. Bible, tory address and then proceed to Husker football coach, will fill the present the other speakers.

men mechanical engineers." Pass- the magazine Friday according to more pointed out, "and our pro- Cass, will be an editorial page, gram of explanation and detail concerning the purpose and func- page short stories, humorous artion of this

outlined by Prof. A. A. Luebs of publication. the engineering faculty, who is purpose, and work of the society. Preceding the refreshments,

Pan-American Airway sound pictures of Mexico will be shown. These talking films should be of special interest to engineering because of the phases of Mexico which they stress, Mr. Passmore emphasized

As part of the membership rally Roger Wallace, vice chairman of the group, will outline the program Agronomy Honorary to Elect for the current year. Questions will be answered and further explanations given by the rest of the officers of the club. The guiding staff of the organi-

zation is as follows: President, J. E. Passmore; vice chairman, Roger Wallace; secretary, Paul Gamlin; treasurer, Wilbur Schultz.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL PLAN PROJECTS TODAY

Members Must Be Present to Discuss Committees, Year's Program.

Student council will roughly in the work. draft this year's calendar of projects at its first meeting of the season, Wednesday at 5 o'clock in John U hall, announced President Arnold Levin Members of commit tees and their chairmen will be announced and their duties explained, making it important that every member attend the meeting

A thoro discussion and explanation of Student Union building developments will be given, as well as the propogation of a drive to collect all outstanding pledges. "This gives promise of being a timely and valuable discussion, both for new and old members,"

stated Levin. This year's council will be composed of 33 members, eight of students are enrolled. Statistics in his "Y" address to students this whom have been held over by vote of last year's council to serve as

the nucleus for this year's group.

Prof. Reed Issues Call

For Orchestra Tryouts Prof. Raymond Reed, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, issued an invitation to all those who might be interested in playing in the or-chestra, to see him in his office in the conservatory. dents playing the oboe or string bass are asked to report for tryouts.

Sigma Delta Chi to Hold First Meeting Today Sigma Delta Chi, men's pro-fessional journalistic fraterni-ty, will hold its initial luncheon meeting at noon today, Grand

president. Plans for fall initiation and activities will be discussed at the meeting. All members are requested to attend the meet-

hotel, according to Lewis Cass,

300 BOOKS ADDED TO AG COLLEGE LIBRARY

Lloyd Friedman, arts and sci-ence senior from Omaha, was proximately 300 new books. Also about 400 magazines and periodito the library collection.

Thirty-Two Page Edition to Make Appearance on Campus Stands.

Featured as the largest edition of Awgwan ever to be presented on the Nebraska campus, September's issue of the university humor magazine will appear on campus news stands Friday morning, Sept 25, Editor Lewis Cass announced

Displaying a three color cover design, drawn by Marjorie Hatton, cover artist for last year's publications, the first edition of the humor magazine will feature a double page spread with pictures of one pledge from each sorority on the campus, along with the per-

Two standing features, which are to appear in each edition during the year, will make their ini-tial appearance in the fall number. The first of these features is to be recognized as Awgwan's open forum and will serve as a clearing jects of the day, according to the editor. A prominent faculty memposition for this month's column "This meeting is being held it was announced. The second fea-mainly for sophomore and fresh- ture which will be introduced in

Numerous cartoons, a fashion

honorary chairman of the club. funniest ever to be presented at mittees state that a girl must be Prof. Giles Haney, head of the Nebraska is beyond our authority," of second semester freshman mechanical engineering depart- Cass emphasized, "but the Awgment and member of the A. S. M. wan which is to appear Friday, is E. board will explain the makeup, the largest ever published on the bership in the university organizacampus.

CUSHING ANNOUNCES TRI-K CLUB MEETING

Officers, Lay Plans For Year's Work.

Robert Cushing, president of the first meeting of the club for Thursday evening at 7:15 in the agronomy laboratory on the Ag lippe in charge.

Officers for the ensuing year asked that all members attend if

Tri-K is one of the more important honaries on the Ag campus Cushing stated. Membership is limited to second semester sophomores and above who have an average of above 80 and are majoring in agronomy or are interested

Other retiring officers are Rol-Weibel, vice president, and Bengtson, secretary-treas-

AG COLLEGE GETS LARGE ENROLLMENT

New Record Set With 785, Passing Last Year's Figures of 751.

The year 1936-1937 promises to be record breaking on the Ag campus, where, according to Dean Burr's office, approximately 785 have not been compiled since evening will stress the importance time the division of students was as follows: Men: Freshmen, 150; program of the evening as sophomores, 122; juniors, 90; segiven by the Negro baritone soloniors, 60; special students, 5. Wolfer, 150; sephomores, 150; special students, 5. Wolfer, 150; sephomores, 150; program of the evening as soloniors, 60; special students, 5. Wolfer, 150; sephomores, 150; program of the evening as soloniors, 60; special students, 5. Wolfer, 150; special stud 107; juniors, 97; seniors, 48; un-

classified, 8. be given until next week.

Last year, when a total of 751

FACULTY TO SURVEY PLANS FOR LIBRARY

Oldfather Heads Committee in Charge of Preparing Set of Blueprints for Needed Building On University Campus.

Plans for a new library building especially emphasize that this li-o replace the present inadequate brary is being drawn up entirely structure will soon be placed be- by the faculty in order to adapt fore the faculty for approval and the building to the departments changes, according to information Most of them are drawn up given yesterday by Dean C. H. architects, who force the faculty

Dean Oldfather, has been drawing blueprints for such a building blueprints have been made by the since last winter, and as the committee and a final set will forms near completion they will

faculty for consideration. Location for the library has for the best use of space.
been planned between Social
Science hall and Teachers' colthe plans for the library, not so

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Six or seven different sets of to adapt themselves to the build-

soon be completed. The faculty soon be submitted to the entire will then inspect the plans, each department making suggestions

STAFF TO ANNOUNCE Activity Tickets Go NEW AWGWAN POSTS All Applicants Expected to

Attend Friday Meeting For Assignments. Appointment to posts on the Awgwan staff will be announced at a meeting in the Awgwan of-fice Friday at 3 o'clock. All ap-

plicants are expected to attend Thirty-five have been filed for the open positions. Altho filing for positions closed Tuesday at 5 o'clock, contributions for the October issue will be appreciated. Freshman workers are asked to turn up for assignments Filings for the assistant "gore" editorship will still be taken, and

all those interested in working on

the magazine are asked to apply

at the Awgwan office.

WOMEN STUDENTS TO SIGN FOR Y.W. STAFFS

Members of Organization May Register for Committees.

Women students interested in registering for staff work in the signed especially for the benefit of will be other attractions of the these men." will be other attractions of the quested to do so some time this Advantages of the profesional ular theater column which ap- week, according to Jane Keefer, engineering brotherhood will be peared as a feature of last year's Y. W. president. Prerequisites "To say that the magazine is the for work on these standing comstanding or above and have memtion.

Most of the staffs will hold their first meetings next week in Ellen Smith hall. The conference group Betty Cherny; the finance com-Tuesday with Maxine Durand in fred Nelson leading; Nebraska in the evening. China will be at 3 Tuesday with ryn Winquest; and the vesper ety. There are at present 20 ac-choir will meet at 12 o'clock tive Delians. Marie Willey, presi-Wednesday with Margaret Phil- dent; Alvin Kleeb, vice president;

The personal relations group Mock, treasurer, are officers. Officers for the ensuing year whose members of staffs are of will be elected and plans laid out for the year's work. President Cushing especially stressed the cushing especially stressed the and the transfer of the meeting and the transfer of the meeting and the transfer of the meeting and the transfer of the ensuing year whose members of staffs are of both the Y. W. C. A. and the year will be held each Monday evening while Fridays will be reserved for social affairs. Cushing especially stressed the 4 in the Temple theater under importance of the meeting and the leadership of Rowena Swenson and Charles Adelseck. Freshman commissions leaders will meet at 12 on Monday to plan the freshman groups which will start in

October. The only staff that will start working on its program this week will be the vespers committee which will meet at 12 o'clock Wednesday to plan the vesper services on Tuesday the

Miss Frances Scudder is chair-Other staffs that do not have thairmen or an hour for meetings are membership, posters, project and publications. The annual Y. W. C. A. mem-

bership drive will begin in Octo-ber; however, students are asked to call at Ellen Smith hall and join any time.

RAY RAMSEY IS SPEAKER AT 'Y' GET-TOGETHER

Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, Thursday, Sept. 17, but at that of developing a spirit of friendliness at the beginning of a college career. The feature musical as follows: Men: Freshmen, 130; program of the evening will be

This meeting, along with four or five others to follow, is plan- will find an enthusiastic response interest in our fellow book car-

lege, with the building facing the much for comfort as for the reastreet. Question of funds has not son that changes in temperature yet been decided, but the most greatly deteriorate books. Another likely source seems at the present feature suggested is movable time to be from the state legis- walls so that various rooms can be enlarged and made smaller as "A library is no doubt the hard- needed. Room will be left at the est building on the campus to rear of the building to allow for plan," Dean Oldfather stated. "We expansion.

On Sale Sept. 28, 29

University students will purchase student activity tickets at the activities office in the coliseum on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28 and 29, John K. Selleck, director, has announced. Sale the first day is from eight until 5 o'clock, but on the 29th the sale closes at 2 in the afternoon,

Seats in the student section will be distributed by the lottery process. A representative of any campus group or a student intending to sit alone will during Monday and Tuesday place his order for tickets in the student activities office; the money and identifi-cation cards will accompany the order.

Tuesday afternoon after 2 p. m. Arnold Levin, editor of the Nebraskan, will draw the seat assignment numbers from a lottery hat and on the following day, Wednesday, the students may call for their tickets.

Individuals who did not place an order on Monday or Tuesday may purchase remaining seats in the student section during the week.

"The student section was set up for students alone," Mr. Selleck stated, "and it is asked that students co-operate in keeping outsiders out of the section.

Students to Attend Get-Together.

meet at 4 o'clock on Monday; will hold an informal reception in place winn their club rooms in Temple hall lars cash. creative leisure will meet Thurs- Friday, Sept. 26, from 8 to 11 p. m. day at 4 under the direction of All unaffiliated students, especial- of this week to discuss developly freshmen at the University, are mittee will be held at 4 o'clock on Heppner, dean of women, will greet the guests after which danc- Ellen Smith Hall. charge; international relations at ing will entertain. Refreshments 11 o'clock Thursday with Wini- will be served during the course of

Marie Kotouc: personnel at 4 the purpose of introducing new all counselors will be wearing the Tri-K club, honorary agronomy Monday under direction of Kath-student organization, announces ryn Winquest; and the vesper etv. There are at present 20 ac-There are at present 20 ac-Iona Ellis, secretary, and Clarence

TANKSTERETTES WILL ASSEMBLE THURSDAY

Tanksterettes, women's swimming club, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7:15 in the W. A. A. room at Grant Memorial. As there is considerable business to discuss, all members are asked to attend.

CLASS OF '40 TO TAKE ALLEGIANCE **VOWS THURSDAY**

1,500 Freshmen to Attend Annual Convocation At Coliseum.

University portals will thrown open to welcome officially the 1,500 members of the class of 1940 on Thursday at 11 a. m. in classes will dismissed at 11 a. m. various departments. to enable the administering of the vows at the annual convocation.

societies are in complete charge of all arrangements for the short program which is hoped to said the gram which is hoped to aid the students in familiarizing themselves with the University and its traditions.

The address of welcome to the 1500 university guests will be proffered by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. William Marsh, Innocents president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Student Deans Speak. Dean of student affairs, T. J. Thompson, and dean of women Amanda E. Heppner, will be among the first to address the new students. Jean Walt, president of Mortar Board, will introduce Miss

Head football coach, Dana X. Bible, will address the group on the relationship of scholarship and activities, according to Truman Obernorf, Innocent heading the convocation committee.

In the absence of Dr. Condra, the long time guardian of Nebraska tradition, Prof. C. J. Frankforter has been given the honor of administering the oath of alle-giance which will make 1,500 freshmen full fledged collegions.

Uni Band to Play. (Continued on Page 2).

COED COUNSELORS TO FINISH AWGWAN DRIVE

Final Sales Scheme at Wednesday Meeting.

Coed Counselors swing into the final drive for Awgwan sales Thurs day. Friday and Saturday of this week. A meeting at five o'clock Wednesday will be held in Ellen Smith Hall at which Floyd Baker, business manager, will outline the final plans.

Sales so far have been very Society Invites All Barb good, Baker stated, and the drive good, Baker stated, and the drive ber of sales considerably. counselor has pledged herself to sell 15 copies. A final check will be taken Monday to determine the Opening their fall social season winner of the sales contest, who headed by Katherine Hendy will the Delian Union Literary society receives a football ticket. Second place winner will receive two dol-

Meetings will be held every night ments. Thursday night a meeting invited to attend. Miss Amanda will be held at five o'clock in the tryouts yesterday in the stadium Temple and Friday night at five in From these ten aspirants, four

in the same manner as the campus. ka's King of Yell at the second There will be no stands this year tryouts scheduled for next Thurs The reception is being held for as there has been in the past, but usual ribbons. Sales will end on Saturday night, Sept. 14.

> Mills Request Corn Cobs Meet in U Hall Tonight

The Corn Cob meeting that was announced for last evening will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 8, "U" hall. President Web Mills announced. All members are urged to attend in order to determine the number of football tickets to reserve and to discuss plans for Cob participation in the freshman convocation.

Members are asked to bring pledges and their fees and money for the football tickets.

Uni Fine Arts Department Exhibits Valuable Collection of Water Colors From Art Museum in New York City

hibition until Sept. 28. The collection, which includes

the work of Burchfield, Demuth. Prendergast, "Pop" Dickinson. Hart, and Edward Hopper, is an only faintly modern suggestion, is excellent representation of modern | peculiarly water colors by American artists, painting by Burchfield which will planist, the first music convocation Burchfield and Edward Hopper These figures, however, have ned to provide an opportunity for among gallery visitors who have of her own memories. been changing rapidly since Thursday, and accurate reports cannot get together. "We can do this," beginning the complete th lieves Mr. Ramsay, "by showing an sponsored by the Nebraska Art as- from 9 to 5, and on Sundays from

A valuable collection of water one else; Edward Hopper has a colors presented by Mrs. John D. picture of "Mrs. Acorn's Parlor ern Art in New York City has contrast to the very modern been secured by the fine arts de- setting of the "Room in New York" partment of the university for ex- purchased by the university last

> Burchfield's "Interurban Line" with its old fashioned street in which the interurban car is the compel the attention of the gallery visitor is "Garden of Memories, flowers and shrubs have taken on nesday the weird and melancholy beauty

As in former years, exhibitions will be open to the public daily sociation and by the department of 2 to 5 in Morrill hall. The depart16 Greek Groups Fail to Report Directory Lists With the deadline on student directory material set at noon today, 16 fraternities and sororities have yet to re-port their lists, it was an-nounced at the Y. M. C. A. office.

The student and faculty directory has already gone to the printer, making it necessary for these organizations to report at the University "Y" office immediately.

Eighty-Three Ag Students File for Part Time Work

In the student employment office on the ag college campus, 83 students have filed their applicathe University coliseum, Freshman tions for part time work in the

SPORTS PROGRAM

100 Unaffiliated Students Women's activities' stated Maryin Attend First Meeting of Barb Council,

Functions of the interclub council and the advantages of intramural sports for unaffiliated students were explained to approximately 100 men at the first barb mass meeting of the year held last night in the Social Science auditorium.

Prof. E. W. Lantz of teacher's college offered a brief resume of the development of the interclub council, which is at the pinnacle of barb organizations, since it was first established. "The present system of co-operative house activi-ties is the outgrowth of ideas re-Band Director Quick will be ceived at a Big Six conference present with his band to familiar- held here some 10 years ago," stat-

> Explain Point System. In the absence of Harold Petz, ntramural director, his assistant, Rolly Horney, was called upon to explain the new point system which will be used by the barb clubs this year. The sports calen-dar for the groups was also made public at the meeting.

"It is the desire of the intra-Floyd Baker Will Outline mural office to give the anathmacmural office to give the unaffiliatjoyed by the members of the Greek fraternities, and we sincerely believe that if only more of the barbs will take an active part in the One hundred and twenty-five sports program, they will find

FOUR ALREADY TAKEN

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Further Practices Held Thursday: Still Time For Candidates.

In answer to the call for cheeleaders, ten men contested before Innocents Bob Shellenberg, George Pipal, and Sam Francis at the first were chosen by the judges, one of The Ag College is being covered which will be selected as Nebrasday afternoon in the stadium. The four chosen by the judges are Whitey Reed, Dave Bernstein. Galen Jones and Bob Ebv.

According to Shellenberg, chairman of the selecting committee there is still time for those who missed the tryouts yesterday to compete for places on the squad Newcomers will tryout Thursday

afternoon at the stadium. Final competition will be at the freshman football game Saturday afternoon

Snyder to Address Class Of Engineering Students gram for the coming year.

Omar Snyder, 29, will address organization, this year's orchestra Prof. C. J. Frankforter's chemical will be the largest in the history of engineering class in chemical hall the University, and will provide a at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. complete instrumentation includ-Snyder, now with the Dupont Ray- ing harps, Prof. Reed announced on Co., of Bullalo, N. Y., with Lawrence Humphrey, '35, and brother, Ralph E. Deeds 30, visited sented in the coliseum on Sunday Prof. Frankforter Monday.

home by the recent death of his mother, is now employed by the Bakelite Corporation of New Jer- during which the orchestra will Marine corps.

Ralph Deeds, who has been may also be included in the year's Rockefeller to the Museum of Modorgan and plush stool—a direct Co., at the Island of Aruba in the Netherlands, West Indies, has TASSELS USHER AT returned for a short vacation.

MUSIC CONVOCATION SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Featuring the Fine Arts string quartet and Earnest Harrison, sponsored by the school of music will be presented at 4 o'clock this that they are to serve as ushers the picture of an aged woman afternoon in the Temple. A series at the freshman convocation on sitting alone in her garden. The of convocations follow each Wed- Thursday morning. esday. Semifinal reports of the Univer-Faculty members and visiting sity Players ticket drive were pre-

dents of the school of music, appear on the weekly program. Today's program consists of: meeting at 4:30 o'clock in the 'Quartet in G major-Op. 161" by

HONORARY PLANS CONFERENCE ON COED ACTIVITIES

Mortar Board Will Hear an Address by the National Head Saturday.

Eclieving that university women will benefit from further training in extra curricular activities, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is announcing an Activities conference, to be held Saturday, Sept. 26, in Ellen Smith hall from 9 to 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, and Miss Amanda Heppner. dean of women, will address the two opening sessions. This conference is being sponsored not for freshmen, but for upperclassmen interested in activities

"We are asking the utmost cooperation from all organized groups on the campus in being responsible for sending women now in activities, and those they wish to train, to take part in round table discussions on all phases of general chairman of the convention, "Speakers experienced in the vital problems of women's activities have been secured, which will

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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TICKET SALES POINT TOWARD NEW RECORD

Tassels Push Purchases Within Eighty-Seven Of High Mark.

Having pushed this year's sales record within 87 of the all time high, Tassels will send a volunteer team into the field again Wednesday in an endeavor to establish a new record for the sale of University Players tickets, it was announced today by Tassels President Margaret Phillippe. "We still believe we can surpass the all time record and will strive to do so, declared Miss Phillippe in explaining this second extension of the time allotted for the campaign.

Total Tuesday was 1,491. Voicing her complete satisfac-tion with the results of the drive, Miss Pauline Gellatly, faculty sponsor of the Players declared that "the Tassels have co-operated 100 percent and have exemplified a peak in spirit that has not been attained in the past few

The winner of the grand prize for the highest individual sales record will be announced at the meeting to be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the conclusion of the campaign. Team six, headed by Muriel Krasne, con-tinued to lead as Tuesday's totals

PROF. REED REVEALS PROGRAM PLANS FOR SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Sixty-Five Members Compose University Orchestra This Semester.

Declaring that at the first rehearsal Friday afternoon "all members displayed much talent and a great deal of enthusiasm." Prof. Raymond Reed, new conductor of the University Symphony orchestra, Tuesday announced the plans for an extensive concert pro-With sixty-five members in the

Included in this year's program and are five major concerts to be preafternoons, the first of which is Lawrence Humphrey, called scheduled for Nov. 3. Plans are underway for a 1,200 mile concert sey. His brother is in the U. S. present programs in several other states. Several radio broadcasts

FROSH CONVOCATION

schedule, Prof. Reed announced.

Reports of Players Drive Given at Meeting of Girls Pep Club.

Members of Tassels, women's pep organization, were informed at their meeting Tuesday evening,

artists, with the assistance of stu- sented and all members of volunteer team, continuing the drive, were instructed to report for Temple theater, Wednesday. This was a regular meeting of

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a level with the student body."

students was enrolled, saw the riers by forgetting the refrigeratnearest approach to this year's or air, and by putting ourselves on hats could have been painted by no month.

This was a regular meeting of the "Piano Quartet in F minorTassels, with Margaret Philippe.

president, president,