Girls Rush Rush Week; Frat Men PintSizedFroshCrop Relax Though Most Houses Open

Several houses, mostly those lo-morning and parties were again eated off the campus, have closed resumed Sunday afternoon. their doors for the duration and many of the others have put up room and board signs while army of this pledging still goes on.

is some different. The largest form with similar refreshments, dental number of girls to have partici- consisting of non-rationed itema. form. pated in rushing activities in re- being served at all houses. cent years are going through this year. The total number is 380, according to the figures compiled in the Panhellenic office.

most of the fraternities will oper- throughout the evening until 10:30 conclude rushing activities. most of the fraternities will oper-ate on as full a scale as possible for as long as possible, according to word received from W. C. Harper, assistant dean of student affairs. through Panhellenic on Sunday

Rush week, streamlined to meet war time restrictions, has been officers have taken up quarters in arranged to coincide with regis-several fraternities. But with all tration so parties have been arranged at times when there is no regular academic courses. This conflict with registration ached-Over on sorority row the story ules. Parties are simple and uni-

Preference luncheons, at which pledge ribbons, have been sched-

Rush week started Saturday is another deviation from the

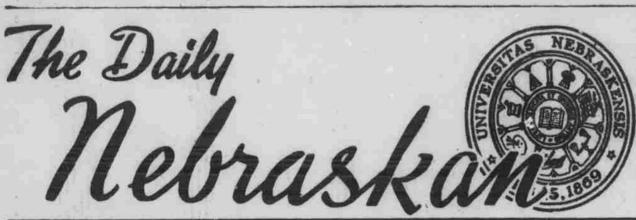
In spite of the dearth of meny noon with open house and the usual procedure of holding it in returning to the campus this fall, tours of the houses continued the evening. This luncheon will

Council gives rush rules.

The fraternity advisors council has set up a group of rules which the fraternities will follow in pledging new men. These rules specify that only men duly registered in the university who are taking recognized college credit courses may pledge. Uniformed men are eligible to pledge if they are registered in the university in eliminates the air crew and STAR unit, but includes such men as dental students who are in uni-

Rushing and pledging activities are suspended from 8:00 p. m., time rushees will receive their September 15, until noon, September 18, and no actual pledging will uled for Wednesday noon, which take place after 9:00 a. m., Sep-(See GIRLS, Page 3.)

DR. G. W. ROSENLOF.



Monday, September 20, 1943

At Raymond

Mrs. Verna Boyles, dean of

women, will have charge of upper-

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Changes in faculty have been in the violin section of the Clevemade in the school of music and land Symphony. the department of pharmacy.

Director Arthur E. Westbrook classmen in the Raymond Hall of the school of music announced the appointment of Miles Dresskell, formerly of Teachers college, ing tours to music shrines on the Columbia university, as teacher of continent. violin and conductor of string groups and the university orches-

> He succeeds Samuel Gorbach, cil Bluffs, Ia.

He has studied in Europe and during his 12 years at Columbia he spent three summers conduct-

Leaving Soon.

who has resigned to accept a high department of pharmacy and school teaching position in Coun-pharmaceutical chemistry at the been used for cleaning purposes. University of Nebraska, is leav-

Completes Routines Of Pre-Registration



-Courtesy Lincolu Journal. . . . reports small class.

New Activity! **Student Union** Has Wading

tried the Nebraskan office or the Saturday morning the English about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. dents.

When Inez White, food director at the Union ,and Lester Krogh. storemom boy, arrived yesterday morning they found the basement down the hall.

was an open window and a hose. It seems that someone had left

the hose running near the window and when Miss White came

Dr. Joseph Bell Burt, professor not been determined yet whether of pharmacy and chairman of the or not the hose had been left

The water stood about two ing soon to accept a position as inches deep in the storerooms, senior women's honorary, intro-

The 1943 wartime freshman crop, estimated at between 800 and 1.000 students, turned out last week for three busy days of general convocations, meetings with advisors, and examinations which mark the week immediately preceding the beginning of classes.

The freshman registration is about 55 percent of normal. The number of freshman women will be about the same as last year and other years, but the number of men is about one-fourth as large as last year, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions, said recently. There are 25 percent more women than men on the campus.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock was the first general convocation for all entering students. Dr. Roseniof presided at the meeting and university pastors, deans, administrative officials and the president of the student council were introduced. After the general meeting, students attended convocations of their respective colleges.

Thursday also marked the beginning of the classification and guidance examinations. The first exam covered reading and college Care to go wading? If you aptitude. Friday's examinations were over mathematics, social are a wading fan you should have studies and natural science. On

Union basement store rooms along all freshmen and transfer stuusage examination was given for



Approximately 750 entering freshmen were formally introto work it was still going merrily duced to Chancellor and Mrs. on its way with half of the Union Boucher, other university officials basement floating with it. It has and freshmen faculty advisers at the chancellor's annual reception there to water the lawn or had in the main lounge of the Student Union Friday night.

Members of Mortar Board, Wide Experience. Mr. Dresskell has a bachelor's legree from Northwestern univer-sity and a master's from Colum-Ing soon to accept a position as deputy chief of the medical and health supplies section of the OPM. His headquarters in Wash-ington, D. C., Burt has received of the medical from the beans were swelling and the beans were swelling and the beans were filled to the extent that the water was to the the store to the and the beans were swelling and there were 25 percent more women than men, to Chancellor Boucher, Other members of the

line included Mrs.

Boucher; Mrs. Verna G. Boyles,

dean of women; Col. James P.

Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs,

and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof,

director of admissions and reg-

organ in the main lounge, fresh-

As Myron Roberts played the

receiving

istrar.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal DEAN VERNA BOYLES. . . . moves to dorm.

dormitory and is residing this year in the residence halls. The first time a dean of women has lived at the dormitories, this change was made necessary due to the war time shortage of trained of the Cornhusker and the univerpersonnel.

several years previously and Miss cluded in the Cornhusker, Marjorie Johnston, former head resident of Raymond hall, now residing in Northeast.

dent, Gerry Lyon; vice-president, near future. There will be much Thelma Pfingsten; treasurer, Bev- less confusion and complication if erly Biba; social chairman, Ann each student will be careful to Wellensick, aid Amber Hasty. have his picture taken during his

Mortar Boards Announce Frosh Convocation Plans

that the annual freshman convocation will be held Thursday at 4:30 assisting during registration. p. m. in the Coliseum. The convocation will begin in front of Temple with a rally and a parade led among the sororities in which a by the Tassels. The program and free Cornhusker will be awarded speakers will be announced in for speed and efficiency in hav-Wednesday's paper. ing photographs taken. Wednesday's paper.

tor of the music department at the university. San Jose state college in Califormia and for two years he was

Cornhusker To Include Freshmen

. . . Pictures For the first time in the history

sity, underclassmen pictures are to be included in the 1944 yearhead resident of Love hall for student in the university to be in-

Cards will be distributed during registration stating dates for appointments with the photographer. The officers of the dormitory chosen last spring will help in the administration. They are: Presi-be published in the Daily in the

> have his picture taken during his specified time.

"This is a special greeting to the underclassmen from the Cornhusker," according to Betty Hohf, editor of the Cornhusker. "We hope everybody in the school will be in the book!" She also asked Mortar Board announced today that anyone interested in working on the Cornhusker see her about

A contest will be conducted

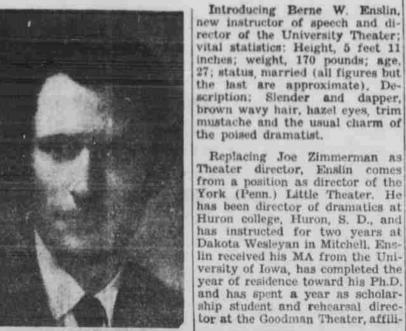
bia. For five years he was direc- a year's leave of absence from forced down the hall as far as Boucher. Other members of the the furnace room.

> Arthur E. Schwarting of Ohio The exact amount of damage State university will take over caused by the water is not known Burt's work. Schwarting received yet and cannot be determined unhis bachelor's degree at South Da- til things have dried off a bit, but kota State college and doctor's at Miss White estimated it to be Ohio State university where he about \$200. All of the damage has been teaching for the past was done in the storeroom where three years.

the dry foods are kept.

men faculty advisers circulated Berne W. Enslin Is New **Director of NUTheater**

Mrs. Boyles will be assisted by Miss Sallie Wilson, who was main head resident of Love hall for student in the university to be in-



among the new students and all were served punch from a large bowi placed in front of the fireplace. Following the formal reception in the main lounge, a mixer dance was held in the main ballroom. Music was furnished by the juke box. **Tassels** Lead

Campus Tours For Freshmen

Freshmen will be conducted on extensive tours of the campus today, tomorrow and Wednesday by members of Tassels, the women's pep organization. Arranged by the Junior Division, these tours are a York (Penn.) Little Theater. He regular feature of the orientation has been director of dramatics at program for entering freshmen.

> The students, who have been assigned to particular tours, will meet at the temple. A conducted tour will begin every half hour and will last for 45 minutes, ending at the Student Union. A speclal feature will be a trip thru the

ary where the entire system for the use of the library will be outlined and explained.

ship student and rehearsal director at the Goodman Theater, affili-

(See BERNE, Page 3.)

Replacing Joe Zimmerman as