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DOGS BRING CROWDS

GREEKS GATHER FOR THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET AT LINDELL.

NOTED SPEAKERS PRESENT

Betas and Sigma Nus Get Away With the Dogs—Five Hundred Present—Music and Speeches Make Up Program.

Approximately five hundred frat men assembled in the Lindell Hotel banquet room last Saturday evening to make their annual "Pan-Hellenic" Banquet a success. After a commendable feed, Dr. Erwin H. Barbour as toastmaster introduced in turn the following speakers: Fred D. Cornell, Chancellor Avery, Lieutenant Governor S. R. McKelvie, Ralph W. Garrett and John J. Ledwith. The two bull dogs, the important features of the event, were presented to the winning fraternities by Dr. Edwin Maxey. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity was awarded the first dog because they had the largest individual attendance. In addition to their active chapter, forty-two alumni were present. The Sigma Nu fraternity having had a 66% per cent attendance of resident alumni, was awarded the second dog.

The scene in the banquet room was one of hilarity and unquestionable enjoyment. Songs and frat yells were constantly in order and harmonized fairly well with the orchestra. After eight o'clock everyone seemed willing to settle down for the program. Fred Cornell handled in a humorous manner, "Some Bull" (dogs); S. R. McKelvie told about "Puttin' on Dog"; Ralph Garrett emphasized seriously, "You Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dog Around," and John J. Ledwith, after having heard the previous speakers, could hardly have spoken on anything except "Well, I'll Be Dog-goned." Chancellor Avery dealt with "Frats and Dogs" by relating some of his numerous experiences. Dr. Maxey, the noted humorist, entertained the crowd during the last part of the program.

The Beta Theta Pi quartet, composed of Bob Thompson, Kenneth Wherry, Scrub, Hansen and Art Miller, was the music feature of the evening. Orchestra music was a pleasing part of the program until the speaking commenced.

JUNIOR PROM MAKES HIT WITH DANCING FUSSERS

Class Debt Is Overcome by Financial Success—New Dances Looked Upon With More Favor.

The Junior Promenade was a decided success, socially and economically. Jones, the Lincoln, the tango, everybody, including Miss Graham, happy—and the Junior Class debt paid off. The committee in charge was: Wm. Bauman, chairman; Russell Swift, master of ceremonies; Don Mapes, Helen Thomas, and Erma Nelson.

There were many recruits in the line of the grand march, but most of the familiar "old guard" were in evidence. To add distinction to the event, several men resorted to the eastern custom of "importing" out-of-

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A Circulation Statement.

	What We Wanted	What we Received	What we Still Need
Students	750	642	108
Faculty	250	35	215
Uni List	225	225	
Alumni	150	15	135
Exchanges, etc.	125	125	
	1500	1042	458

When the business-management planned a five-column paper or rather planned how to finance a larger paper, it was found necessary to have a paid circulation of not less than 1400 to properly conduct a five-column paper. Taking last semester's circulation figures as a basis, it was planned to make a campaign for 1500 new subscriptions as shown above.

It was thought that one out of every three students would subscribe for the Daily Nebraskan during registration week and it has been very gratifying to the new business-management to secure 642 out of a total registration of 2074 or in the ratio of 1 to 3.2.

No effort was made to canvass the members of the faculty as it was thought they were too busy during the days of registration and examination. A systematic canvass will be made during the next few days.

The regents of the university have subscribed for a net 225 Daily Nebraskans to be sent to a list of 225 high schools in the state.

Basing the Daily Nebraskan circulation among the alumni of the past semester it was thought that with a special mail-subscription campaign 150 could be secured. This is placing the figure as very conservative.

The list of 125 noted above is not a paid list, as it is made up of exchanges, copies for files, copies sent complimentary to foreign advertisers, for local distribution among the advertisers, copies for use of reporters, etc.

Summing up the results of the campaign it is found that only a small effort will be necessary to complete the work of making the Daily Nebraskan a five-column paper with a circulation which will compare favorably with the circulation of other college dailies.

The balance of the week will be given up to a careful canvass of the city and farm campus faculty and a mail campaign among the alumni of the last three graduating classes.

The business-management was most ably assisted during the campaign by a number of students whose work as solicitors made it possible to secure such a large subscription list. The business-management wishes to take this means to thank the following for their assistance during the past week: Misses Carrie Co-man, Elizabeth Hyde, Helene Minor and Erma Nelson; Spray Gardner, Phil Warner, Robert Harley, Mathew Herold, U. S. Harkson, Leon M. Palmer, Otis E. Simpson, Theodore Kubik and Paul Pascale.

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CONVICTS REFUSED

KENNETH MURPHY WANTS TO REGISTER IN UNIVERSITY.

IS BARRED BY CHANCELLOR

Governor Morehead Favors Young Convict Out on Parole and Hopes to See Him Acquire College Education.

Considerable excitement was stirred up among the students when it was rumored that Kenneth Murphy, a convict, might attend the University this semester.

Murphy is serving a life sentence at the State Penitentiary for the murder of Charles Sellers in Cherry County two years and a half ago. He was eighteen years old when sent to the Penitentiary. Charles Sellers was a neighboring ranchman. He was paying attention to Eunice Murphy, a sister to Kenneth. The attentions Sellers was paying were not welcome. He had even threatened to kill the girl, so she says, unless she consented to carry him.

Kenneth Murphy, with three companions, went to the house where Sellers lived, called him out, put a rope around his neck, and hung him to a home-grown telephone post. Their sentences were fixed at life.

Governor Morehead believes that Murphy's intentions were not to murder, but only to give Sellers a good scare. The Executive also believes that the men were guilty of manslaughter and not of murder, therefore they should have been sentenced to not more than ten years. He has, therefore, paroled the young man to Prof. J. M. Roseborough of the music school. Prof. Roseborough had agreed to take charge of Murphy, give him a course in music and put him through the University.

Murphy has been taking a correspondence course during his confinement. It was understood that he would continue his work in the extension department under the superintendence of Mr. A. A. Reed. The extension department does not include all the courses Murphy's friends thought he should have. Murphy therefore wished to register for regular class work. The plans would have been carried out were it not for the

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SPECIAL READING BOOKS PROVIDED BY LIBRARY

Extension in Library System to Include Books for Outside Reading.

Since the closing of the book store in the University Library some years ago, the students have had no access to books except to the reference works and bound magazines in the reading room. No opportunity has been given to go directly to the shelves and examine the books themselves. The closed stock has been necessary, but it has meant a distinct loss to the students, for they have had no way to choose books for recreational reading except thru the card catalog. Often students would like to do some outside reading that is

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