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# SORORITY RUSH WEEK FINISHES

Announce Lists of Pledges of Eighteen National Sororities.

# PLACE AT EACH HOUSE

Formal pledging to eighteen national sororities took place Saturday fternoon at the chapter houses as culmination to three days of rushing held Monday, Tuesday and Lynx house Tuesday evening. Wednesday of last week. Invitations to membership were delivered Satalumnae sorority women using six

Silence was observed between active members and their rushees from Wednesday evening to Saturday during which time the preferences of the Iron Sphinx Report Large Sale rushees were matched with the lists of accepted members from each so-

Pledging and rushing are governed by the Pan-Hellenic council of which Miss Marguerite McPhee is chari-

Pledges are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega.

Lorraine Boucher, Sioux City, Dorothy Deines, Fairfield. Martha Farrar, Twin Falls, Ida-

Ruth Howard, Atwood, Kansas. Margaret Mackprang, Oxford. Gertrude Mumford, Beatrice. Verna Sexton, Grant. Muriel Steed, Blair. Marjorie Stuff, Lincoln. Catherine Taylor, St. Paul. Harriet Taylor, St. Paul. Elsie Vanderburg, Scottsbluff. Ruby Jean Woodside, Sheridan

Virginia Worst, Omaha. Eloise Powell, Omaha. Lela Stahl, West Point. Phi Mu.

Elga McFarrin, Modale, Iowa. Olive Kier, Lincoln. Frances Bolton, Lincoln. Katherine Dean, Lincoln. Eva Crook, Lincoln. Grace Modlin, Ulysses. Blanche Tracy, Pawnee City. Marion Stroud, Lincoln.

Alpha Delta Pi. Lucile Schoeppel, Ransome, Kan-

Emma Ruth Grogan, Lincoln. Gladys Wolfe, Lodgepole. Lila Vimmerman, Shelton. Marta Rankin, Lincoln. Cecelia Morgan, Rising City. Dorothy Gass, Columbus. Sarah Benjamin, Lincoln. Irma Stockdale, Lincoln. Crystal Walvooral, Panama. Dorothy Stretton, Chester. Inez Mae Latta, Clay Center. La Mira Wait, Arcadia. Caroline Proebsting, Omaha. Lucile Sorenson, Arcadia.

Kappa Alpha Theta. Ordeon Simpson, Ft. Collins. Frances Harrison, Omaha. Genevieve Everest, Oklahoma

Gretchen Renard, Warsaw. Marion Reynolds, Creston, Iowa. Rosalind Plattner, Omaha. Jess Seacrest, Lincoln. Sophia Webster, Lincoln. Ruth Stewart, Lexington. Lucy Ross, David City. Lois Keenan, Shenandoah, Iowa. Dorothy Willis, Omaha.

Alpha Phi. Fern Pringle, Lincoln. Ruth Carlyle, Holdrege, Neb Ruth McLeran, Beatrice, Neb. Helen Ann Gottschalk, Columbus

Ethel Ayres, Lincoln. Alice Purcell, Broken Bow. Maybelle Staats, Fremont. Cecial Mae Allen, Livingston

Helen Root, Omaha. Helen Anderson, Lincoln. Ruth Woods, Seward. Dorothy Heldt, Scottsbluff. Gwen Lambert, Ray, Colorado. Rachel Parham, Lincoln. Elsa Ohlsen, David City. Wilma Snyder, Tekamah.

Alpha Delta Theta. Angeline Simecek, Swanton. Dorothy Withers, Ulysses. Marian Lehmer, Omaha. Inez Lemke, Le Mars, Iowa. Esther Varney, Friend. Helen Benjamin, Superior. Marie Benjamin, Superior. Virginia May Taylor, Lincoln. Carol Peters, Utan. Lillian Pipal, Omaha Margaret McDermott, Pine Ridge,

South Dakota. Delta Gomma Helen Campbell, O'Neil. Kathleen Douglas, O'Neil. Oral Rose Jack, Tekamah. Mary Jean Tangney, Spencer,

Lola Titus, Holdrege. Maxine O'Donnell, O'Neil. Carolyn Connor, Grand Island. Maxine Fellwalk, Beatrice.

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#### Iron Sphinx Plan to **Enforce Cap Tradition**

Plans for enforcement of the wearing of green caps by freshmen Swallow, '25, Lincoln, chairman of eight until ten o'clock. the Innocents' committee on green Miss Florence I. McGahey, regis- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and FORMAL PLEDGING TAKES caps was present and spoke on the trar, received the guests and intro- Mrs. J. E. Smay, and Mr. and Mrs. CLASSES EXCUSED FOR enforcement of the custom. M. E. duced them to Chancellor and Mrs. R. W. Tyler. The deans of the col-Arnot, Pawnee City, presided in the Avery. Those who served at the leges of the University were also inabsence of W. F. Jones, McCook, table during the first hour were: troduced to many of the guests durpresident of the Iron Sphinx.

to be held early in October will be G. A. Grubb. During the second the pictures of the gallery, and pot-discussed at a meeting at the Silver hour Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Mrs. R. ted plants surrounded the statues.

## urday morning by a motor corps composed of eighteen active and APPEAR AGAIN

of Freshman Headgear.

#### SLIPS NOT NECESSARY FOR THEIR PURCHASE

New-style green caps appeared on the campus Friday. The Iron to one cap at the Farquhar Clothing Company, 1325 O street, and may be purchased for 75 cents. Students unable to get tickets from Sphinx the clothing store.

Farquhar's reported a sale of low. Magee's last year sold 1,000 closed the program. in a short time.

The Iron Sphinx, sophomore men's organization, not only is in charge PLAN PARTIES FOR of the sale, but will also enforce the wearing of the green until the Olympics in November. Raymond Swallow is chairman of the Innocents committee on green caps. their caps by Tuesday morning and

"Freshmen are requested to get wear them at the initiation at that time. This co-operation on the part of the first-year men will add to the success of the event, and will assure the proper spirit among the freshmen," said Wendell Berge, president of the Innocents.

Letters are being sent to fraternexpected to co-operate in the enforcement of the wearing of the aps.. Instructions as to the Nebrasmeetings Monday night.

## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

#### Seven Productions Will Be Presented During the School Year.

Six well-known plays, together with a program of one-act plays, "Farmer Perkins and his wife compose the program for the Univer- Invite you to have the time of your sity Players during both semesters of the year 1924-25. Some of the more At the old homestead on Saturday prominent plays to be presented are "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Masquerader" and Rollo's "Wild The number of plays this year exceeds last year's presentations by one. All the productions will be presented in the Temple The-

The University Players is an or-1914 by Professor Alice Howell, who also invited to the Saturday parties. is now head of the department. Plays and entertainments are presented during the college year. The program for the year is as follows: Rollo's "Wild Oat"-October 23,

24, 25. "Thank You"-November 20, 21, "Loyalties"-December 11, 12, 13.

An Evening of One-Act Plays-February 5, 6, 7. "Much Ado About Nothing"-February 19, 20, 21.

13, 14. "The Devil's Disciple"-March 26, 27, 28.

# Sigma Xi To Hold

has accepted an invitation to hold its period was 4,894; this year it is opening meeting October 25 at the 5,098, which is said to be a normal College of Medicine in Omaha. The rate of increase. invitation was extended by Omaha This figure does not include the members of the chapter through Dr. schools of agriculture, which are

A. E. Guenther. A tentative program which been arranged follows: Luncheon, 12 o'clock, College

Medicine campus. Clinic, 1 o'clock. Inspection of Inboratories and

pital, 2 o'clock. Dinner, 6 o'clock. Scientific program, 7 o'clock.

## Faculty and Students Are Guests At Chancellor's Annual Reception

were discussed at a meeting of the received more than four hundred and Mrs. W. E. Sealock served rasp-Iron Sphinx, honorary organization guests at the annual reception of berry ice. of sophomores, Thursday evening at friends of the University held in the Assisting in the serving among the the Beta Theta Pi house. Raymond Art Gallery, Saturday evening from guests were Prof. and Mrs. P. A.

Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Mrs. C. C. Eng- ing the evening.

Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery | A. Lyman, Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol

Downs, Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Hooper,

Plans for the freshman barbecue berg ,Mrs. E. A. Burnett, and Mrs. The walls were decorated with

Morning at Temple

Y. M. C. A.

portant University traditions.

sonal memoranda.

Contains Special Features.

IS WELL UNDER WAY

University is Vital Part

of Nebraska.

Plans are well under way for ev-

of organization was done during the

summer months. Several designs

for the opening sections of the book

have already been approved, and the

engravers are at work on the plates.

Covers Present-day Life.

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NEBRASKAN POSITIONS.

Advertising solicitors and circu-

lation assistants are needed on

The Daily Nebraskan. Applica-

tions for these positions will be

received at University Hall 10B

from 2 to 5 o'clock each day this

week. Students with previous ex-

perience on college, high school,

or cit; newspapers are especially

urged to apply.

in the last Cornhusker.

organization.

### 100 WOMEN ATTEND WILL SELL N BOOKS TO UPPERCLASSMEN

Will Start Sale Tomorrow Visit Buildings on University Campus and Eat at Ellen Smith Hall.

One hundred freshman women atthe campus was visited and general been given to freshmen and Philip University. Sphinx already report a large sale of en by Ruth Carpenter. Agnes Kes- urges that new students who have the University since 1909, will give tickets. The slips entitle the bearer ler, president of the Y. W C. A., not received their free copies do so the opening address of welcome to gave a short talk.

The group met at 10 o'clock at of the book is fifty cents. members can get caps directly from in charge. Special emphasis was of value to the old student as well sity. Only 720 are on hand now, but more served by the Senior Advisory point system governing women's ac- the Innocents. will be ordered as the supply runs Board. Nebraska's songs and yells tivities, and an account of the im-

# FIRST-YEAR WOMEN

Husks and Kernels Invite All Freshman Women to Two Parties.

An afternoon "kid" party and an evening "farmers" party will be given Saturday, September 27, by the Y. W. C. A. Husk and Kernels cured their copies of the N book "Cornhusker Spirit." for freshman women. Invitations may get them by presenting the card were given out during registration. given to them at registration to Miss wish to attend.

red borders. For "kid" party, the Temple. Husks issued the following invita-

"Won't you please dress up like a WORK ON YEARBOOK little girl,

Wear your hair in a bob or a curl Then come over to my house to play I'll show you a time quite jolly Editors Take as Theme that Welcome Freshmen

and gay." Cards for the "farmers" party in the evening which will be given by the Kernels read as follows:

night. On the front gate-post you'll find a light.

Wear your ginghams and calicoes,

Checkered aprons and cotton hose." The Husks and Kernels are organi- ery section; much of the actual work rations of the Y. W. C. A. membership body which were started last ganization of the dramatic depart- year. Plans for the future are to ment to provide public training for have every member identified with its students. It was organized in one group. Upperclasswomen are

day. Betty Langworthy is chairman of the "kid" party and Margaret Dunlap of the "farmers party." The social committee under the direction of Marguerite Forsell will cooperate.

## ANNUAL REGISTRATION INCREASE IS NORMAL

"The Masquerader"-March 12, Two Hundred More Than Last Year's Total Come to Nebraska University.

Chancellor Avery's office. In 1923 and Nebraska present-day activities The local chapter of Sigma Xi the number registered at the same emphasized.

connected wit hthe University, nor has the College of Medicine at Omaha, where the number registered last year was 387. Since facilities limit students in Omaha, the number will be approximately the same this year. The Graduate College roll is not complete, because graduate students are not required to register within the regular period.

# PLAN INITIATION FOR FRESHMEN

Ceremonies on Tuesday Morning in Armory.

**FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS** 

To All Offices of Instruction and Students:

All freshmen are excused from classes, 10 to 12 o'clock, Tuesday, September 23, for freshman initiation in the Armory.

CARL C. ENGBERG, Executive Dean.

More than two thousand Nebraska freshmen are expected at the freshman initiation Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Armory. All first-Sale of the 1924-25 N books to up- year men and women will be excused tended the annual freshman walkout perclassmen will begin at 8 o'clock from their classes in order to attend under the Freshman Commission Monday morning at the University Y. this great meeting, at which the Y. W. C. A. Will Acquaint contest. As The Nebraskan is sent M. C. A. office in the Temple. freshmen will be initiated into the Saturday morning. Every building on About 1,200 of the books have spirit and traditions of the Nebraska

information concerning each was giv- Lewis, editor and business manager, Chancellor Samuel Avery, head of before the remainder of the edition is the new students. The initiation will taken by upperclassmen. The price give the students their first opportunity to know the Chancellor, lead-Twelfth and R streets with members | The N book includes information er in the development of the Univer-

by last year's Freshman Commission as the new. Of special importance is Preceding the address by the placed on the proper use of the li- a new section containing a calendar Chancellor will be numbers by the about five hundred yesterday, and brary. After visiting the stadium of important events, campus drives University band, a yell-session led by said they expected to sell that many the walkout proceeded to the Ellen and closed nights during the school the Varsity cheer-leader and an inmore before October 1, the dead-line. Smith Hall where refreshments were year, an explanation of the new troductory talk by the president of

#### Berge to Preside.

Wendell Berge, president of the houses and absence from class. Innocents, Senior men's society, and Among the other useful features also editor of the Cornhusker, will lished by the Y. W. C. A. for the subscriptions will cost \$3 a year. of the book are a complete list of preside at the meeting. Berge will purpose of helping first-year women fraternities and sororities, a section introduce the speakers to the fresh- to become acquainted with Univerdevoted to the athletic history of the men and also give them the Ne- sity customs and activities and to University Hall and Grant Memor-University of Nebraska, and a list of braska Oath.

is provided in the book for a diary "University Scholarship," and will traditional. of the year, an address list, and per- explain the relation of one's studies to a well-rounded college career.

leather and is gold trimmed. It is son, director of athletics and head sixteen pages larger than previous football coach, who has guided the "Fighting Cornhuskers" through Freshman women who have not se- three successful seasons, will talk on

## Dean Heppner to Speak.

Freshman women will be given an ity houses, and the organizations are Freshmen may choose the party they Erma Appleby, secretary of the Y. understanding of their part in Uni-W. C. A., who will be in her office in versity life in speeches by Dean of Ellen Smith Hall from 9 to Women Amanda Heppner, and Kath-Obligation to Nebraska."

campus south of Memorial Hall.

vital part in he growh and developmen of Nebraska will be he theme of held Tuesday, September 23 at 5 course men will have charge of the the 1925 Cornhusker. This theme o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Eleanor different sections. These will be will predominate throughout the Flatemersch will lead the meeting mostly seniors because the juniors book in the art work, write-ups, and and members of the Y. W. C. A. will not get their uniforms until cabinet will be introduced.

## New Course Replaces Study of "The Epic"

The course in Comparative Litersture announced in the spring under the title "The Epic" has been with-Expect Over 2,000 to Attend drawn. In its place, and with the same calendar number, is offered a campaign Monday morning for subcourse in world literature. This will scribers to The Daily Nebraskan in be a survey in translation of repre- an attempt to secure the prize sentative works of the chief Euro- awarded for the greatest number of pean nations, from the time of the subscriptions sold. The business early Greeks to the present, with the management of The Daily Nebrasdouble object of introducing the student to the masters of poetry and the largest number of subscriptions prose, and of studying the gradual the Daily Nebraskan free for one development of European culture.

The work of the first semester is year. planned to cover the period between sent to the sororities. Subscriptions early Greece and Renaissance England. In brief the course aims to be a complement to the general survery of European history as given in Standings will be figured each evemost universities.

## **UPPERCLASSWOMEN** CALL ON FRESHMEN

New Women With Customs And Activities.

Freshman women will be called upon today by one hundred upperclasswomen in the Y. W. C. A. according to plans for the second annual Calling Sunday. An effort will be made to visit every home in which new women are living.

Instructions were given yesterday o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Information concerning women's activi- additional space will be used largely ties and invitations to Y. W. C. A. for news matter. parties and Vespers will be given new women as well as instruction

Calling Sunday has been estab-

# The book this year is bound in full Coach Fred T. "Snap-It-Up" Daw- CADETS WILL USHER

Application Blanks May Be the prize. Secured at Military Headquaters.

Over three hundred ushers for the Invitations, one of which has been 12 and from 1 to 5. First-year men ryn Warner, president of the mortar- football games are to be recruited ka custom will be given at fraternity given to every new girl, are print- may secure their copies at the office boards. Miss Warner's topic is from the ranks of the cadets. All ed in red on small white cards with of the Y. M. C. A. secreary in the "Women in the University;" Miss cadets who wish to usher may fill out Heppner will speak on, "A Woman's application blanks at the Military of- Alumni Association Changes fice on the second floor of Nebras-Following the initiation program, ka Hall. Applications will be acstill and movnig pictures of the cepted until September 27. The freshman class will be taken on the ushers will be able to see the football games free and will also be given tickets for all other athletic

Because the sophomores are bet-Women to Vespers ter acquainted with the Stadium and versity Print Shop. The Alumnus, the work, some having had experi-Agnes Kessler will welcome the ence last year, they will be given the about November 1.

## Nebraska Alumnus Gains Fame As Political Leader in Latvia Cornhusker athletics and articles

Karl Ulmanis, '09, known as Karl capable, but by no means, extraordi-Shortly after the close of school Ulmann while attending the Univer- nary man. The membership committee is in graving at Minneapolis, and Editor leader of the Peasant's Party, the careful and deliberate and applied spent several days in Minneapolis second strongest in that country, he himself closely to his work. He was Berge and Business-Manager Lang designers. Some of the work how- of Lincoln quoted in an article ap- for a year after his graduation and ever, has been done by Beulah But- pearing in the September issue of cheese and dairy business. That is ler who designed the sub-division The Nebraska Alumnus. pages and a number of the borders

the University of Nebraska," says briefly of fighting between German In carrying out the theme the the article. "He had educated himphotographic work will cover the ensomething of dairying and other them from his capital in Riga." tire state. During the summer, Mr. American farming methods, so A. F. Laravee, director of the cam-enrolled in the University."

pus studio, toured the state and took Ulmanis is known. Forty-five years Nebraska Memorial Stadium. through clashing rival interests dur- ent time they are experiencing a per- scientists because of their attending and following the great war, Ul- iod of political unrest in Latvia. ance at a meeting of the American

practical knowledge acquired during strongest. Ulmanis is remembered at the Uni-versity of Nebraska as a studious, and greet statesmen of America." Were present.

Shortly after the close of school sity of Nebraska, formerly president English when he first came here. The magazine is about seven by ten The membership committee is in many and Editor of the Republic of Latvia, is now said Prof. J. H. Frandsen. 'He was inches and contains fifty pages. outlining work for the professional writes in a letter to A. L. Hacker with the Roberts' Dairy in Lincoln ENGLISH SCIENTISTS then went to Texas to engage in the the last we heard of him.'

troops and the armies of Latvia and Lithuania, which are fighting to prepresent-day life of the state and Uni- self in Latavia before coming to serve their independence. Ulmanis versity will be stressed. Some of the America, but he wished to learn is the head of these armies, directing ler from the Rothamstead experi-

manis, is evidently doing much to members of the faculty and students Ulmanis' activities were lost track Americanize the country. Magazines day, September 18 at 2 o'clock. An increase of 204 students over a large number of pictures which will of shortly after his graduation from which he sent to Mr. Haecker, copies of the Agricultural College, Thurslast year was shown by registration be used in the Cornhusker. The the University ni 1909 .In 1919 The of which are in the University Li-Meeting In Omaha figures given out yesterday from historical element will be minimized Omaha World Herald printed an ar- brary, are printed in English. The tion has been in operation for eighty ticle about his activities in Europe. make-up follows American custom. years and much of the current agri-It said in part: "Over in Latvia, Mr. Ulmanis sent a \$15 pledge to the cultural science of the United States

> old, with qualities of leadership In his recent letter to Mr. Haeck- perimental work done by it. The which have brought him to the top er Ulmanis explains that at the pres- University was able to secure these manis is the man whom the Letts are More than twenty candidates are in Association for the Advancement of depending upon to lead them out of the race for presidency. The Peas-Science recently held at Toronto. "His integrity, conservativeness, er, is the second strongest in the will speak before a number of land fairness and foresight, backed by the country, the Socialists being the grant colleges in the Middle-West.

## **NEBRASKAN TO** HOLD CAMPAIGN

Sorority members will begin a

This morning, order books were will be taken until next Thursday and at that time the sorority standing first will be awarded the prize. ning and published in The Nebraskan the next morning. The Business Manager is requesting that sorority members check in every evening so that the standings will be complete.

A group picture of the winning sorority also will be published in The Nebraskan after the close of the to all the leading colleges in the country, all the high schools in Nebraska, and to a large number of alumni, the business management feels that the publicity received by the winner will alone be sufficient reward.

#### Nebraskan Is Larger.

New equipment has been installed in The Daily Nebraskan office, making it possible to publish a seven-colto callers at a meeting held n+ 2 umn paper. The paper will be a column wider than last year and the

Notwithstanding the increase in size the prices this year will be the about rules governing organized same as in previous years. Student and local subscriptions will cost \$2 a year or \$1.25 a semester. Mail

The campaign will be directed from a central booth located between meet upperclasswomen. The associ- ial Hall. Tables will be placed in campus organizations. Ample space Prof. R. D. Scott will speak on ation plans to make Calling Sunday University Hall, Social Science, and the Library. Barbara Wiggenhorn is chairman of the committee that will direct the sororities in the campaign.

A year's subscription will count 10 points and a semester's subscription AT FOOTBALL GAMES points and a semester's subscription 3 points for the sorority securing it. The sorority having the most points Thursday evening will be awarded

## PUBLISH SEPTEMBER NEDKASKA ALUMNUS

Name of University Journal.

First copies of The Nebraska Alumnus for September are off the press and the mailing will be completed at an early date at the Uniformerly called The University Jourbell, Lincoln, '10, is president of the organization and Wilbur Petersen, Lincoln, '25, is editor of the maga-

The September number contains editorials notes of activities of various members, a section devoted to about the University. "Who's Who" gives brief sketches of prominent Nebraska graduates, while "News of the Classes" gives notes of mem-"'He was barely able to speak bers of classes from 1876 to 1924.

# ADDRESS AG COLLEGE

#### "Ulmanis studied agriculture at "Recent dispatches have told Page and Cutler from Rothamstead Experimental Station Give Lectures.

Dr. H. J. Page and Dr. D. W. Cutmental station, at Harpenden, Hert-The former president, Karl Ul- fordshire, England, lectured before

and Grea t Britain is based upon exant's Party, of which he is the lead- Canada. Besides speaking here, they

The Gamma Sigma Delta society his education in Nebraska, are the In closing his letter Mr. Ulmanis held a dinner for the speakers at the hope of millions of oppressed people. says, "The longer I live the more I Grand Hotel while they were here.