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Officers Listed.

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Officers of the council are Bob Kelly, president; Ketherine Wilvice president; Bill Mc-Cleery, treasurer, and Minnie Nemechek, secretary. All of the officers are holdovers from last year's council.

The levy on all student activities cause of nonpayment of dues.

MANY REGISTER FOR EXTENSION COURSES

242 Sign Up During June; 100 Students Added in July.

The University of Nebraska extension division has finished a summer of record registrations and members of its staff are now preparing for first semester night

During June, 242 registrations were added to the correspondence students list and during July over a hundred additional registrants were recorded. Registration fig-ures for the months of August and September have not yet been to-taled but present indications point to a sizeable gain over registrations a year ago for the same periods, according to A. A. Reed, extension director.

Night class registrations for the 1929-30 school year totaled 1092. The number of night class students will in all probability be even greater this year, according to Professor Reed.

Ushers Wanted for

Marine Band Concert Men, who wish to usher at the United States Marine band concert, to be given in the coli-seum, Sept. 24, should report to John K. Selleck in the student activities office in the colliscum any time today. Men are not required to wear R. O. T. C. eligible. The ushers will be given no pay, other than the eligible because the oncert.

OF BAND APPLICANTS

Many Musicians Try Out for have at least twenty-seven hours work in this school the two pre-Organization; 62 Old ceeding semesters. Men Return. the positions nave been asked to

notify Winkler at B-6953. Twenty-five new men have been chosen to membership in the R. O. T. C. band according to the list LINCOLN BAPTISTS TO HOLD STUDENT released by Billy Quick, directer, RECEPTION FRIDAY

following the tryout of sixty can-didates last week.

The Baptist churches of Lincoln Since sixty-two old band memwill hold special student receptions bers are back this year, the num- at 8 o'clock next Friday evening. ber of new men admitted must The churches extending this cour

date.

necessarily be small. Mr. Quick tesy are the First Baptist at Fourregrets that all the excellent ma- teenth and K, the Second Baptist terial that presented itself could at Twenty-eighth and S, and authorized by the board of regents not be used, but says that the in- Temple church at Twenty-seventh will materially aid the council in strumentation of the band had to and Holdrege.

will materially aid the content in the opinion of Kelly. It will per-mit, he stated, the Nebraska Stu-dent council to reaffiliate with the National Student Federation of America. The local council has America. The local council has

report for practice Tuesday at 5 tation to all students to attend the limit for the graduate college reg-o'clock in the Temple theater, usual Sunday services, and classes istration was shifted to Oct. 4. o'clock in the Temple theater, usual Sunday services, and classes room 203:

college.

Ross.

Ren Franklin, Julesburg, Colo, Palmer Nye, Shenaadoah, la. Kenneth Milett, Lincoin, Frank Pipal, Humbolt. Trumpets. Lumis Carrol, Lincoln, Paul Tooper, St. Joseph, Mo. C. E. Scriven, Mitchell, Dunne Wade, Red Oak, In. A. A. Nemechek, Humholdt, R. H. Wunner, Ewing.

Trombones.

Bud Schroeder, Klaplain, Kas. Gerald Bardo, Lander, Wyo.

J. C. Douglass, Omaha. Wayne Patten, Sterling, Colo. Geo. Stauss, Lincoin.

band this year:

Kiffin, Robert Kiesselbach, Max Loutzenheiser, Don Milles, Royce McNamara, Charles Masters, Fred W. Milligan, John O. Masters, Carl Niebsum, Aaron Probasco, Harbert Baddock, Floyd Plamenden, Jack waringer, Neft astraan, Milbourne Slas, H. F. Laston, Harilm Sly, Samuel Pinthaugh, Earl Pinthaugh, Earl Pinthaugh, Earl Pinthaugh, Earl Pinthaugh, Earl Pinthaugh, Chas Gayman, Banks Hubbord, Howard Hearper, Robert Harper, Robert Harper, Leonard Harl, John

night Juni, Leon Ball, John Hell, Normsti Humerford, Leste Hoimes, Hirtseri Tearti, Robert Tearti, Chas, Juliar

The following new men have been chosen and are requested to churches also extend cordial invifor students only, at 12 o'clock and 9:45 a. m., respectively.

BUREAU PLACES 35

FORMER STUDENTS

Sealock Announces Names

Of Teachers in Out

State Schools.

Placement of thirty-five former

University of Nebraska students

in teaching positions in schools and

colleges was announced today by W. E. Sealock, dean of teachers

which they are teaching:

Those placed and the schools in

Georgia Harrold, Norfolk; Eve-

lyn May, Plattsmouth; Barbara Marton, Geneva; Florence Petci-

son, Wayne; Edna B. Stowell, Cla-

rinda; Carl T. Fellhaver, Creston; Margaret Gilmartin, Valley; Mil-

dred Q. Clark, Bloomington; Lois Ross, Walthill; Faye Hubbard, Gibbon; Vern Arnold, Mullen;

Clara Schlichiensier, Spencer; Alice Wing, Pierce; Hazel B. Rey-nolds, Chadron State Normal; Lawrence Larson, Woodbine, Ia.;

Vivian Hormel, McCook; Ula Pet-

Clarinets.

Hayes Grimm, Gering, Emory Peterson, Lyons, John Rader, Smith Center Kas, Baritones, F. L. Carrol, Cambridge, George C. Reinmiller, Seward, Roy Zink, Sterling, Neb.

Basses.

French Horns.

Drums. John L. Conboy.

Samphones

Robt. Quick. D. D. Nash.

The following are the old men who have reported back for the

coning this year: Aller, Joe, Jr. Ayers, Gorden Allaway, Howard Bennet, Ben Bryani, Chass. Carne, Bill Campbell, Darrell A. Christensen, Fred Dean, Ozra Dean, Ozra Dean, Milbourne

erson, Wilber; Agness Gumbel, Crawford; W. Dudley Carter, Panaonden, Jack Robb, Eugene Reesi, W. G. Benn, Meri Sione, Victor Bherwood, Rugh Beiantine, Laster Stone, John Scott, Willard Spenner, Ralph W. Bummers, William Schick, Robert Schrepel, Art Thompson, Lloyd Vennerg, Van Venner, Bohert Weinest, Floyd Watte, Eineau Scotia Consolidated school; Ellen Munsen, Valparaiso; Jessie Mollin, North Geneva; Florence Phillips, Schuyler; Lulu West, Nevada, Mo.; Clyde E. Thomas, Broken Bow; Roy J. Mandery, Grand Island; Hiram Alexander, Merna; Martha

Cameron, Falls City; John L. Roth,

Cameron, Falls City; John L. Roth, Hay Springs; Florence M. Clifton, Spencer; Eleanor Walsh, Sidney; Gladys Cook, Holdrege; Leo P. Black, Sidney; Joapphine Frisble, Norfolk

school, Iowa. Funeral services will be held cheer leading jobs are the same as Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Kenrequirements in all other activities, Winkler said today. Students must nard.

DECREASE OF 300 Those who wish to try out for IN ENROLLMENT IS SHOWN BY REPORT

> Registration so far this year has ald Miller, Lloyd C. Pospishil, Theodore R. Feidler and John P. dropped approximately 300 behind McKnight were present at the last year's figures for the same meeting.

> period, according to latest information from the registrar's office. would be held at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 2. Omaha and from the agricultural contestants by three judges from college campus revealed a total off the campus to compete in the which falls 282 short of the num-ber recorded last fall during the with the English team on Oct. 24. same period.

Registration from the graduate college will probably swell the final number and equal last year's college, Oxford.

ates have registered, as the time

At the medical college, 329 had various teachers conventions. registered at noon Saturday, as some of these debates will be compared with 317 last year. The total university registration Saturgraduate enrollment will prohably make up most of this difference, sity men on the subject of arbi-officials believed. (Continued on Page 2.) officials believed.

By BOYD VON SEGGERN.

Taking charge of a graduate

perience of Professor Raysor. He Asra." has for the post number of years W been professor of English at Wash-museu

ington State college. Other institutions at which he

the second se

class which is studying poets of the Romantic movement and in-

To Be Chosen.

At a meeting in University hall 106 on Monday under the sponsor-

ship of Professor White plans were drawn up for the 1930-31 debating Many old debaters of last season. year including Frank B. Morrison, Alan G. Williams, Walter G. Hu-ber, Carl Marold, Earl C. Fishbaugh, James H. Anderson, Regin-

It was decided that the tryouts

Two of the three English debaters

serve shelf. As in previous years Nebraska

will debate a great deal before

day noon was 5,261, as compared Teacher's convention at Omaha on

The groups will give local programs, as well as do radio work and make several trips." The tryouts are conducted in the

same manner as for regular giee club or quartet applicants, except that the men are asked to sing through a microphone. The voices are judged for tonal quality from

a loudspeaker in a nearby room. Dirks asked that all university men wishing to try out for places in the quartets call the studio to-day so that he might know how many to expect for the auditions scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight. He

also wishes all men who were heard last week to appear tonight in order to try some new music.

will take the place of the discontinued university glee club. The latter venture was abandoned

when officials could not secure appropriations for expenses, and student members were being forced to stand a part of the trip deficits.

HISTORICAL GROUP EDITS VOLUME ON

VARIED SUBJECTS

The Nebraska State Historical society has just completed Volume XXI of its regular bound series, the last of which appeared with 5,543 for last fall. The late Oct. 31 when two Nebraska men in 1922. The book was edited by graduate enrollment will probably will debate two Creighton univer- Addison E. Sheldon who is superintendent and historian of the so

ciety. An account has been written by N. C. Abbott who is president of the society about the origin of the name Lincoln with various his-Professor Raysor New Chairman of English Department, Has Won Many

tories of places which bear that **Distinctions and Published Books** name

Much has been written about the various Indian tribes of Nebraska but the most complete report ap-pears of the Otoe tribe by Major | upon the shoulders of this new Succeding Dean L. A. Sherman as chairman of the English de-partment, Professor T. M. Raysor has taken up his duties as a new became a member of Phi Beta Green of Beatrice. Major Green was Indian agent to the tribe in 1860. The first official report of this tribe was made by Lewis and member of the university faculty. Until a year ago his position had Weld scholarships, and won the Clark on their trip up the Missouri river. A map drawn by Lieutenant

been held, for over a generation. Sheldon fellowship. He received his by Dean Sherman. During the past A. B. degree at Harvard in 1917 Woodbury of the Grand Island reyear the department was con-trolled by a committee composed of Professor L. B. Gaps as chair-tained his Ph. D. degree in 1922. gion in the year 1847 is shown in the back of the book. The society had to send to Washington, D. C., man and Professors R. D. Scott In 1926 he won the Guggenheim and Louise Pound. for this and thus it appears in print for the first time.

Has Command of Languages. The Nebraska History magazine Reading French, German and has expanded from a thin pamphlet of thirty-two pages to an average quarterly book of nearly one hun-dred pages. This volume which is just off the press will be mailed to Latin, Professor Raysor has cul-

the Romantic movement and the structing in a course of Shake-spearean plays, Professor Raysor began his work at the University began his work at the University began his the the University began his work at the University began hi all members of the society next week.

of Nebraska this fall. Comes From Washington. Information filed at the office of Dean Hicks of the college of Story." "The Downfall of the Story." "The Downfall of the Three Unities," and "Coleridge and CAMPUS CALENDAR While studying at the British museum Professor Raysor was en-Tuesday, Sept. 23. Vespers, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. gaged in preparing a corrected and annotated edition of Coleridge's Interfraternity council. Morrill hall auditorium, 7:15 p. m. has taught are Allen academy at Bryan, Texas; A. and M. college, Texas and the University of Min-1928 he was at Johns Hopkins uni-Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Student council, University 101,

5 p. m. Freshman Y. M. C. A. council, Temple, 7 p. m.

by everyone intere the university as a whole. course," Oldfather stated, "the edi-

tor should leave his columns open to replies to his criticisms. If he is not willing to do that he is not a good editor.

that criticism should be duly wel-

Warns Against Sensationalism. "I do not believe," remarked Dr. Oldfather, "that a student newspaper, such as The Nebraskan for instance, should degenerate into a rank bulletin of sensationalism under the guise of freedom of press I merely believe that a college edi-tor has the full right to administer criticism where criticism is due, provided he allows the criticized or their sympathizers to re-It is believed, according to Dirks, that the new radio chorus "In the selection of an editor I

firmly feel that it is the duty of a publication board to select a man of ability, experience, and in-tegrity," said Dr. Oldfather. "The election of a young man with an insurance agent's handclasp and a jewelry salesman's grin should never be permitted as I see it."

Favors No Interference. The faculty should stand aloof

from interference with the campus (Continued on Page 2.)

R. O. T. C. CADETS TO TAKE PHYSICAL EXAM

Captain Spoerry Sets Date For Men to Report At Pharmacy Hall.

Physical examinations for fresh-men R. O. T. C. students will be given, starting Monday, Sept. 22, according to Capt. G. W. Spoerry, acting adjutant. Students will re-port to the university health service on the second floor of Pharmacy hall for examinations. Following is the order in which the companies will be examined:

A, drilling Monday, 2 to 5, re-port Tuesday, Sept. 23. B, drilling Tuesday, 9 to 12, report Wednesday, Sept. 24. C, drilling Tuesday, 1 to 4, report Saturday, Sept. 27.

D, drilling Wednesday, 1 to 4, report Monday, Sept. 29. E, drilling Wednesday, 2 to 5, re-

port Monday, Sept. 29.

F, drilling Thursday, 8 to 11, re-port Tuesday, Sept. 30.

G, drilling Thursday, 9 to 12, re-

port Wednesday, Oct. 1. H. drilling Thursday, 1 to 4. re-port Thursday, Oct. 2.

I. drilling Thursday, 2 to 5, re-port Friday, Oct. 3.

K. drilling Friday, 8 to 11, re-port Saturday, Oct. 4. L. drilling Friday, 1 to 4, report

Monday, Oct. 5. M. drilling Saturday, 9 to 12, re-port Monday, Sept. 22. Hq., drilling Monday, 2 to 5, re-port Tuesday, Oct. 6.

First year advance, report Thursday, Sept. 25. First year advance, report Fri-day, Sept. 26.