AWGWAN SALES PASS UP 1,200 MARK TUESDAY

Goal Set by Pub Board Is Left Behind: Campaign In Full Swing.

GREEKS GIVE SUPPORT

Individual Subscriptions Are Taken at Booth in Social Science.

Latest figures show the total of Awgwan subscriptions to be well over the 1,200 mark. Four more organizations yesterday added their names to the list of those taking a block of twenty-five and a fifth society pledged itself to ten individual subscriptions. With the 1,100 pledged Monday evening and individual sales, which were com-200 over the goal set by the pub-

Drive Continues. The individual sales drive will be continued today. The booth in Social Science hall will again be open from 8 to 5 o'clock and solicitors will circulate about the campus. A large subscription is expected from non-fraternity students, according to Taylor. A number of fraternities and sororities who do not have enough members to take a block of twenty-five are planning on taking individual subscriptions and this will swell the

Single subscriptions will sell for fifty cents and may be obtained at the book stores or at the Awgwan office. Sincle copies will sell for fifteen cents. Free delivery will be given the subscribers of blocks of ten or more.

First issue of the magazine will be published in February under the joint editorship of Elmont Waite and Lowell Davis, with Edgar Backus acting as advertising manager. A large staff of workthe business and editorial sides.

COUNTRYMAN APPEARS

Paid to Burnett at Chicago Meeting.

January issue of The Cornhusker Countryman will appear on the campus today, according to Don Facka, editor. "Dairying and As-sociation Work," an article by Jay Pierson is the leading story in the January number.

Myrtle White, chairman of the Farmers' Fair Board is the author of an article entitled, "Farmers' Fair." Duane Ayres writes, "Quality in Poultry Production."

W. W. Derrick of the depart-

ment of animal husbandry has written an article concerning his leaving the faculty to become state extension agent of animal husbandry. The issue also contains an ac-

count about Dr. Rose, professor of nutrition at Columbia university. who is one of the speakers at the meetings of organized agriculture now being held on the farm

A photo of Chancellor E. A. Burnett and an account of the honor paid him at the Chicago meeting of the American Society of Animal Production is carried in the January number.

The cover is a modernistic design featuring a symbolic ear of corn and a snow scene. The usual editorials, campus and alumni news and short features are contained in the magazine.

MATHEMATICS MAN READS PAPER AT CLEVELAND MEET

Prof. M. A. Basoco of the De-partment of Mathematics attended the scientific meetings at Cleveland during the holiday recess. He presented three papers at the sessions of the American Mathematical Society, namely:

"On the trigonometric expan-sion of elliptic functions;" "On the Fourier series expansions of certain Jacobi elliptic functions;" "On certain theta constants."

Dr. Basoco, who has recently come to us from the California Institute of Technology, states that he very much enjoyed the meetings in Cleveland, but was glad to get back to the California weather in Nebraska.

Professor T. A. Pierce was also represented on the program by a paper read by title, on "Parametric solutions of certain Diophantine equations.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 7. Dinner, meeting, Wesley Players Wesley Foundation parsonage

1417 R. 6 o'clock. Interracial commission at 5 p. m.

in Ellen Smith hall.

Men May Register For Second Term Class in Home Ec

"A Man's Problems in the Home," the two hour credit course for men offered by the home eco-nomics department last spring for the first time is to be given again next semester. This course, voted a success by the new students registered in the course last year, deals with the problems of the home from the man's viewpoint. It may be elected by juniors and

Representatives of the different subject matter divisions of the home economics department will again give various units of the course. There is no laboratory, as the aim of the course is not to give practice in household tasks but to give an understanding of the problems and responsibilities which men share in the home. The clothing unit will be given by Grace Morton; home furnishings, Evelyn Metzger; nutrition, Dr. Rebekah Gibbons; child development, Dr. Ruth Staples: the family income, Margaret Fedde. Dr. J. O. Hertzler, head of the sociology department, will give a unit on family relationships.

'Homes are more successful where men share the responsibilimenced yesterday, the total will ties," says Miss Fedde, chairman exceed 1,200. This is more than of the home economics department. She believes men should Sigma Delta Tau has pledged think about the problems of the home and be familiar with them in order that they may have a tions. Under the supervision of greater understanding, apprecia-William Taylor, individual sale of tion and enjoyment of the home. the Awgwan was begun yesterday Men will be more appreciative of morning. A stand was set up in their wives' efforts in homemak-Social Science and kept open all ing if they know the problems and day for any who wished to sub-scribe. Sigma Delta Chi members maker. Miss Pedde points out that also acted as solicitors about the 98 percent of college men marry, arises when ordinances are being campus. as compared to 85 percent of college women.

Men's courses dealing with home problems are given at other col- to the new plans. North Carolina and Rutgers,

HISTORICAL SOCIETY **GETS NEW QUARTERS**

Addison Sheldon Reports At Meeting; Date Not Set for Move.

RE-ELECT ABBOTT HEAD

ers has signed for work both on sity of Nebraska, has been allowed important topic. 15,570 square feet of floor space in the new state capitol building.

Addison Sheldon, secretary and sull types of things to and from JANUARY CORNHUSKER Addison Sheldon, secretary and superintendent, reported at a meeting of the society in Lincoln Tues. ng of the society in Lincoln Tues-

No announcement as to how soon the removal would take place hall, schools and fire and police was made by Mr. Sheldon in his stations have to be taken into conreport. He declared that a portion of the society's material which has Contains Story of Honor been stored in a basement at Six- the people of the city, the local teenth and H streets had been damaged by water coming in thru a leaky roof. Part of the newspaper files from the basement have been moved to room 1417 in the CONFUCIANISM IS capitol building, he said.

Abbott Is President.
N. C. Abbott, Nebraska City. was re-elected president of the so ciety at the meeting Tuesday. John W. Robbins, Omaha, first vice president, also was reelected. Other officers are D. S. Dalbey, second vice president; Don L. Love, treasurer, and Addison E. Sheldon, secretary. A. F. Buechler, Grand Island, was chosen as a board member to fill the place left vacant by the death of James F. Hanson. Mr. Dalbey, Mr. Abbott and Mr. Love were re-chosen members of the board at the morning Their terms expired this

Wolf Collection Important. Among the more important collections received in the past ten vears by the society are W. A. Wolf estate, Beatrice, col-

lection of atlases \$1,000. Judge E. S. Ricker, collection (Continued on Page 3.)

SWANSON ADVOCATES

Athletes Risk Injury for School; Should Have Future Assured.

"Present day football has shown that the successful coach (meaning one who wins games and fills stadiums,)" says H. N. Swanson, editor, in the February College Humor, "will be known hereafter not as a mentor who believes in tor who drives his men and sacri-The successful coach (still time. meaning the best showman) will urge his men to play hard and dangerously. The public loves a Ours," which was judged to be the fast running attack, with plenty of spectacular tackling and spills. More men will be hurt and perma-nently crippled. Literally, it will be dying for dear old Goofus.

"Games of this sort cause the outside public to help lift the burden of higher education. For the price of a cheap theater ticket the dear old public is, knowingly or not, doing a great service. And that's fine. But I say that since uated from the University of Nethe players of football, basketball, hockey and the other sports are so important to the school, the school should do something about them. Business institutions are required by law to insure workers against of "Corneille and Racine in Eng-

(Continued on Page 4.)

STRESSED BY EVINGER Explains Disadvantages of

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1931

Usual Haphazard Growth Permitted by Towns.

NEED OF CITY PLANS

"City planning and zoning is becoming more popular each year," declares Prof. M. I. Evinger, of the ivil engineering department 'More cities of every size are adopting plans for the arrange-

ment of their municipalities." Statistics of January, 1930, show that there are 856 cities in the United States who have passed ordinances in zoning and of these 9.4 percent of them are of the size of Lincoln. Many towns of less than 1,000 population are also adopting these laws.

Professor Evinger has had much experience in this work and has aided and is aiding many cities and towns in Nebraska with his advice. He discloses the fact that 65 percent of the cities which have zoned have comprehensive ordinances to regulate the use, height and area of buildings as well the location of different types of districts such as central business and shopping districts; wholesale and warehouses districts; industrial districts; produce markets; civic center locations; residential districts; park and playgrounds and the outskirts of the city.

Difficulties Arise. course, much difficulty went on, "because of the number of areas that must be re-adjusted Naturally, leges and universities in this coun- sparsely built-up territories, par-try, including the universities of ticularly those on the outskirts of Oklahoma, Utah, North Dakota, the city, allow the best scope for good development as to streets, recreation spaces and public improvements in accordance with a logical plan. Foresight in plannot only for its inherent benefits to the new localities, but for the conditions at the center of the movements," said Mr. Yenne.

The most frequently asked ques-He declares that a comprehensive accomplishments of underlies the planning of future needs of the community. A study of the trend of growth in residen-Nebraska's State Historical so-tial, business and industrial uses clety, now located in the basement of land and most desirable direcof the main labrary of the Univer- tions for such growth is the most

Traffic Important. Traffic, with the movement of Yenne's article important item. Recreational facilities and location of public buildings of all types, including the city sideration. When all these problems are solved and approved by government must enforce all pro-

DISCUSSION TOPIC AT GROUP MEET

(Continued on Page 4.)

Confucianism was the topic of discussion in a meeting of the upperclassmen commission held at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Ruth Roberts, head of the commission, talked on the intensive study of this Chinese religion before twenty-five members of the group. This discussion was one of a series of studies of the most important religions of the world with this meeting.

Captain Spoerry Shows Military Picture Series

All students taking the ad-vanced R. O. T. C. course are from other years. urged to see the pictures being shown by Captain G. W. Spoerry clock Thursday morning and at

KEINER LECTURES ON MOUNTAINS AT VESPERS MEETING

Mr. Walter Keiner, assistant in the botany department of the University of Nebraska, gave a speech illustrated by slides of trips taken during Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. conferences at Estes park at Vespers Tuesday evening. Mr. Keiner is a mountain ranger at Estes during the summer months, and was in charge of recreation at the conferences. RESTRICTIONS REQUIRED

The special music was given by the girls' quartette of Teachers college high school. Jane Wickersham was in charge of the meet-

YENNE MADE OFFICER OF PLAYERS HONORARY

Elected Vice President National Collegiate Dramatic Group.

WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

Herbert A. Yenne, assistant professor in dramatics, was elected first vice president of the National Collegiate Players at the national convention of the organization which was held in Chicago during the Christmas recess. Mr. Yenne was in California at the time. He is now associate editor of the "Players Magazine."

The National Collegiate Players is a national honorary fraternity. Election to membership is made on the basis of achievement in some phase of dramatic work and scholastic standing. point system is used, twenty-five points being the requirement for election to the Nebraska chapter. Nine points are awarded for leads and five points for any part of five lines or over, according to Mr. i enne.

"The purpose and aims of the organization are to affiliate closely ning such districts is important the various college groups interested in dramatics, to raise dramatic standards and achievement, convenience of all who pass and to stand as a national college through them, and for its effect on unit in all nation-wide dramatic

"Player's Magazine," a quarterly publication, is put out by the ortion Professor Evinger has to an-swer is "What is a City Plan?" the theater and accounts of the various city plan with its maps and notes schools along dramatic lines. Ar- Patterson, and the conference ticles are contributed by members of the National Collegiate Players. Last year, Mr. Yenne's article on "Nebraska University Productions" and M and Mr. Lerner's article, "The Little Clay Cart" appeared in the magazine. The year previous to that Mr. cals" was published in the maga- favorable.

PRACTICE OPENS FOR RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS

Preliminary Matches Are on Schedule With Over 50 Men Reporting.

The rifle range in the basement of Andrews hall is a scene of thriving activity this week with the opening of practice for those interested in making the Varsity team or the R. O. T. C. team. Sgt. C. F. McGimsey reports over fifty men out who are fast getting into condition. Those scholastically eligible should report to Sergeant McGimsey any day this week.

Preliminary matches will be held soon with the aspirants for the team divided into five man groups which the commission has begun with a veteran marksman as team captain. These teams will compete for medals which will be awarded the first three teams besides medals for the individual high score in the match. Three medals are to be given to the three high men excluding all riflemen

Capt. H. Y. Lyon, team coach shown by Captain G. W. Spoerry Sergeant McGimsey, and veteran on "Indirect Laying." These picteam members will coach during tures are to be shown at nine practice. McGimsey claims that good eyesight and steady nerves 10 o'clock Saturday morning in are often more important than Room 110. Nebraska Hall.

ATHLETIC INSURANCE Story of Dorothy Canfield Fisher And Willa Cather Given Prize by Sombrero of 1895 Reprinted Here

Editor's note: This story by "Gunhild," "The Squirrel's Cage," Willa Sibert Cather and Dorothy "The Mortessou Mother," "Hills-Canfield Fisher appeared in the boro People," "The Bent Twig." 1895 edition of Sombrero, then the University of Nebraska annual, tains," which has now been replaced by The Cornhusker. It was awarded first prize from among the stories which were submitted to the editor sports to build a man's body and of Sombrero that year. The writmind, but as a crafty stage directers, who now are prominent authfices them whenever scoring is at University of Nebraska at that Miss Cather was awarded the

Pulitzer prize in 1922 on "One of best American novel written that year. Besides this book she has written: "April Twilights," "The Troll Garden," "Alexander's Bridge," "O Pioneers," "The Bohemien Girl." "The Song of the Lark," "My Antonia," "Youth and The Bright Medusa," "The Pro-fessor's House," "My Mortal braska in 1895.

Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of the late James H. Canfield, who in that day, both half and full, and 1895 was chancellor of the University of Nebraska. She is the author "What Shall We Do Now,"

"The Real Motive," "Fellow Cap-tains," "Understood Betsy," of Glory," "The Brimming Cup." "Rough Hewn." "Raw Material." "The Home-Maker." "Made to responses Order Stories," "Her Son's Wife' braskan while in school. THE FEAR THAT WALKS BY NOONDAY.

(By Willa Cather and Dorothy Canfield.)

"Where is my shin guard? Horyou lazy dog, get your duds won't you? Why didn't you dress at the hotel with the rest of There's got to be a stop to blamed eccentricities some fumed Reggie, hunting wildly about in a pile of overcoats. Horton began pulling off his coat with that air of disinterested deliberation he always assumed to

"What do you think of the man (Continued on Page 3.)

COOPERATION IS KEY NOTE OF CONFERENCE

Delegates Express Opinion That Present Plan Is Inadequate.

Necessity for the co-operation of the four varying groups in an educational system was the dominant note struck in the Student-Faculty conference held in Detroit, Dec. 27 to 31, according to Dr. C. H. Pat-terson, one of Nebraska's dele-

Dr. Patterson was impressed most of all by the co-operation and fine camaradie among the faculty, student and administrative groups. The important thing in working out a better educational system, as brought out by discussion at the conference, was the better co-operation of the four groups involved in any educational institution. The groups are, of course, students, faculty, administration, and the board of control.

Accomplish Much. At the conference, Dr. Patterson

George A. Coe, who welcomed the 800 delegates, stressed the impor tance of the co-operation of these groups throughout the conference. Under the present system there is no co-operation and the groups find it almost impossible to work together. More and more meetings are needed to bring them all together in closer working contact. Dr. Coe, according to Patterson, made the statement that faculty meetings without students present were ridiculous and the meetings spend hours in arguing a point which a student could settle in

five minutes. Indicates Closer Feeling. The meeting seemed prophetic to Dr. Patterson and seemed to him o be indicative of a closer feeling between students and faculty and the ruling groups of the institu-

tions of higher learning.

Much emphasis was laid on the experimental work being done in education at the present time. Reports from twelve or fifteen schools where such work is being carried on were heard. We are the theater and accounts of the living in an age of experimentation in education, according to spent much time on the subject. Present New Ideas.

New ideas on examinations, outside world contacts, study periods, Zolley recitation periods, and many other pertinent topics were brought out. campus in order to make them avery instance was un-Prof. Frederick university presided over this section of the conference.

group discussed problems of ad- courses should be attractive elecministration, the second discussing tives for students who are not mathe extra-curricular activities, had (Continued on Page 4.)

LYMAN ATTENDS HEALTH MEETING DURING VACATION

Dr. R. A. Lyman attended the Annual meeting of the American Student Health association during the Christmas recess, on Dec. 29.

Dean Lyman, of the college of pharmacy will also attend the meeting of the representatives of in the more inclusive course in the various colleges of pharmacy and the State Board of Examiners in pharmacy, from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas, at Hot Springs, Ark., on Jan. 15-16. Dr. Lyman will discuss at the request of the Board of Pharmacy, of these states, the "Desirability and Necessity of Making the Examination in Pharmacy by the Examiners, More Extensive in Scope in order to meet Modern Conditions."

K. U. WILL ENTERTAIN KANSAS LEGISLATORS

Solons Plan Investigation of School Expenditures and Present Needs.

LAWRENCE, Kas .- Revised plans for the entertainment of members of the legislature, who have been invited to visit the University of Kansas Jan. 9, were announced today by Chancellor E. H. "Home-Fires in France," "The Day Lindley. Invitations sent a few days ago to all members of the legislature are already bringing

Visiting legislators are expected and "The Deepening Stream.' Both to reach Lawrence some time durors were students enrolled in the Miss Cather and Mrs. Fisher were ing the forenoon, and at noon will staff members of The Daily Ne- be entertained at a luncheon at the Memorial Union building. C. M. Harger of Abilene, chairman of the board of regents, will preside. and a brief presentation of the university's needs will be made by Chancellor Lindley. Members of the university administrative staff and a few townspeople also will attend the luncheon. Each legislator will be accom-

panied to the luncheon by some student at the university from the legislator's home town. Following the luncheon, small groups make a tour of the campus, to inspect the use the university has made of previous appropriations, and to inspect present needs. At 4 o'clock, a reception will be Misunderstanding Is an Essential to Marital Happiness

"I was a regular magazine worm and had come to the conclusion that all the advice they give about attracting and keeping a man is salami no matter how you slice it," writes Lillian Day "For Adults Only" in the Febru-ary College Humor. "The only way to get a good husband is to take MEETING IS PROPHETIC another woman's husband, because how can you tell whether a man how can you tell whether a man will make a good husband until he's married? I started out with all those ideas about being a helpmate and a pal. I got up early every morning and was all dressed and bright and cheerful at the breakfast table. I did it for six months until Harold suggested that I shut up for godsake so he

could read the paper.
"Harold and I didn't get along badly for married people, but the trouble was I didn't misunderstand him. No marriage can be successful without a reasonable amount of misunderstanding. Harold had no imagination. He would bring those terrible boxes of assorted chocolates from the drugstore and pink roses. For my birthday he would give me a vacuum cleaner or a Frigidaire. I was tired of being a suburban wife and wanted said, the three groups worked har-moniously and accomplished a great deal in a short time. Dr. ure whether it would be cheaper to go to Paris or hire Max Steuer.

Panhellenic May Join National Association

Plans for joining the national Pan-hellenic association were discussed at a Panhellenic meeting held Monday evening in Ellen Smith hall.

No definite action has yet been taken on the matter as the national association will not meet until next month in Evanston, Ill. The question of affiliation will be decided upon at the next meeting

HOME ECONOMICS TO BE GIVEN DOWNTOWN

Department Plans Courses Which May Be Taken on City Campus.

NEED NO PREREQUISITES

Next semester the home economics department is offering a number of courses on the city cultural A. courses offered have no prerequi-Kelley, former president of Idaho sites and include a number of phases of home economics.

Since it has been estimated that The meeting was divided into six 85 percent of all young women discussion groups in order to facil-graduating from college become itate the business on hand. One homemakers, home economics joring in home economics, believes a number of football coaches in its Prof. Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department.

Offer Housing Course. A two hour course in housing and selection of house furnishings (H. E. 81) includes housing problems of the individual house special attention to convenience, comfort and cost. Principles of design and color are applied in the choice and arrangement of furnishings. A young woman who expects to have the problems of planning a new house or remodelling an old one might be interested housing (H. E. 161) given on the agricultural college campus. This course enables students to draw and read house plans with satisfactory arrangements as to cost, convenience and family needs. It is a two hour credit course open

to juniors and seniors. Another two hour course to be given on the city campus is nutrition and management problems (H. E. 82). It includes a study of food selection in relation to health, together with planning of balanced meals for children and adults. The latter part of the course is devoted to problems of the management of time and money in the home.

Nutrition Course Planned. Students who desire a more comprehensive course in nutrition, which includes laboratory practice, may be interested in the three hour course entitled Elements of Nutrition (H. E. 150). Although this course has home economics 42 or 149 as prerequisites, students who do not have these may arrange to register for the course by special permission. This course should in terest potential homemakers and also social workers.

In addition to the courses described above, a number of courses offered on the college campus are without prerequisites and are therefore open to non-majors in home economics. Among these are a course in Clothing (H. E. 1) and another in Textiles (H. E. 6). course in Household Equipment (H. E. 67) has a course in physics as prerequisite or parallel.

The course in Child Care and Training (H. E. 191) includes a study of the care and development of the young child from the physi-cal, psychological and social aspects. Opportunity is given for observation of a group of pre-school children at an exemplinally school children at an exceptionally well equipped nursery school. Students who major in psychology should find such a course valuable.

Wesley Players Hold First Dinner Meeting

The first dinner meeting of the year will be held by Wesley Players, national dramatic organiza held for the visitors, and members tion, at the Wesley Foundation of the faculty will be invited to parsonage, 1417 R street, this evenies the members of the legisla-ture.

LEGGE DEFENDS FEDERAL FARM **BOARD IN TALK**

Says Group Is Blamed for All That Goes Wrong In Agriculture.

ADVOCATES COOPERATION

Declares Organizations Are Only Mediums Through Which He Can Act.

Declaring that he knows that the federal farm board is reputed be responsible for everything that goes wrong with agriculture Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, stood before as large a crowd as has ever crammed into the Student Activities building on the college of agriculture campus. He was addressing farmers and students at the first mass meeting during Organized Agriculture

It was at 3:15 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, that the speaker walked to the platform. It was 4:35 o'clock when he stopped answer-

ing questions,
But the audience was still firing questions amid the commotion of scraping chairs and prolonged applause as Chairman Legge spoke his closing words. He could have stayed there all night.

Laws Can't Help. "There is no legislation that can help agriculture." Chairman Legge began. "Progress can be made only to the extent that the farmer helps himself and that farmer will be the man most interested in A note of confidence was struck

as the first words came from this man who has been more criticized, editorial writers point out, than any other figure in agricultural realms. He assured Nebraskans that they have sensed the op-portunities of agriculture.

The agricultural income of this state, he assured them, is evenly divided among several products. It is a better job of diversification, he explained—not so in other

states, "We told the wheat grower he was going wrong," Legge con-tinued. "For over five years wheat has not shown an increase in price. It is surprising that it

did not topple sooner. "There has been too much wheat Much comment was made on the grading system and the comment inconvenient to go out to the agrition, but it can give information. The compiling of figures was on of the first projects of the board. As a result, Nebraska has reduced her production 12 percent. If all states would do that, coupled with the feeding program that this state has begun, the problem would

be solved." Problem Not So Bad. This wheat problem isn't so bad, the federal board helmsman re-monstrated. There is only a 20 percent surplus of grain, he cited. The solution, according to him, is to put that much less land into

"What to do with the land?" he asked. "Let it alone. You will be money ahead and you will have that much more time to do other . . No, it is not a question of going out of business, just because business is bad. Wheat constitutes only 8 percent of the farm crops.

man Legge shook his head. "Some-

times I wonder why they bother about it. Heverting to farm cooperatives and the attitude that the farm board has taken to them. Mr. Legge asserted that criticism

(Continued on Page 4.) Awgwan Honor Roll The following have pledged themselves to blocks of twentyfive subscriptions for the Awgwan. Heading the list are the latest organizations to give their pledge, the remainder having signed up Monday eve-

Alpha Detta Pi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Delta. Zeta Beta Tau. Sigma Alpha Mu. Alpha Sigma Phi. Alpha Phi. Sigma Kappa Sigma Nu. Delta Gamma. Delta Sigma Lambda. Theta Phi Alpha. Alpha Delta Theta. Alpha Tau Omega. Beta Theta Pi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kappa Alpha Theta. Gamma Phi Beta. Theta Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Theta Chi. Phi Omega Pi. Delta Upsilon Lambda Chi Alpha. Delta Chi. Delta Tau Delta. Alpha Xi Delta. Delta Zeta. Phi Gamma Delta. Alpha Omicron Pl. Pi Kappa Alpha. Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Alpha Deita. Phi Kappa Pai.
Phi Sigma Kappa.
Phi Kappa Phi.
Sigma Phi Sigma.
Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Chi. Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Gamma Rho. Delta Delta Delta. Alpha Chi Omega.

Theta Xi.