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# GREEK CLUBS ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

### **BIBLE PUTS FOUR** TEAMS IN ACTION

Reds Victors Over Whites in Two Contests in Stadium Saturday Afternoon; Sophomore Backs Fail To Click Behind Veteran Line.

BROWN AND BAUER CROSS MARK FOR SCORES

Masterson Looks Best at Pass Receiving; Ely Has Edge on McPherson at Center; Petz Shows Good Defense at End Position.

By Murlin Spencer.

Long runs, hard tackling, good blocking, passes and occasional fumbles-all phases of football were shown to over a thousand fans in Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon when Coach Dana X. Bible sent four full teams into action. The practice was the last one before the final weeding out process when the squad will be divided into the varsity and nubbins.

coln.

The practice as a whole showed

Red team: Bruce Kilbourne, Lin-coln, and Harold Petz, Nelson,

Red was the predominate colors of the day, both red teams showing up best against the two white teams thrown in against them in backfield material this year and Each red team scored once, one touchdown coming on Brown's off tackle smash and the other on a pass. Sauer to Bauer. Masterson kicked for the extra point for the one team, but Paul failed in four teams used during the scrim-

his attempt.

An abundance of backfield material was shown to the public in the work of Brown, Kreizinger, terial was shown to the public in the work of Brown, Kreizinger, Paul, Sauer, Mathis and Masterson. Brown, Kreizinger and Paul all got away for nice gains during the practice. Masterson looked especially good on his work receivers. In the backfield were Henry Paul Sauer, Brown College Paul Sauer, Sauer the practice. Masterson looked especially good on his work receivespecially good on his work receiving passes, and made several good runs. Sauer's kicking and passing nie Masterson, Lincoln, and Hu runs. Sauer's kicking and passing

was good.

Going back to the old question of the ends, yesterday's workout showed that a problem still crist. showed that a problem still exists. Petz looked best on the wing posi-Petz looked best on the wing position, altho Schmitt and Jones may show more after they have had more work in their new positions. Petz is good on the defense, charges thru fast, occasionally breaking up plays before they get started, but is still a little weak in the art of catching passes. Masterson was the only one that showed himself adept at this phase of the game.

showed himself adept at this phase of the game.

In the tackle positions, Rhea and Gilbert look like almost sure bets; ends: Corwin Hulbert, Lincoln, and Justice and Koster worked well at Gail O'Brien, Omaha, tackles;

posed of Sauer, Bauer, Masterson and Boswell, working behind the veteran line of Ely, center; Justice and Koster, guards; Rhea and Gilbert, tackles; and Petz and Kilbourne, ends, failed to show the enworth, Kas., and Ed Uptegrove, land the student's program counted in the student's program line of the student's program land. class that was expected of them Lincoln, guards; John Keriakedes, considering the forward wall that Lincoln, center; George Manley, they had to work with. This line Holdrege, quarterback; Bob is good, opening up big holes and stopping everything that comes their way while on defense. Holdrege, quarterback; Bob Raugh, Lincoln and Clarence Nelstopping everything that comes their way while on defense.

Student Section Will Be

Filled by Lottery;

Price Is \$9.

locations in the student section at Cornhusker football game next

fall. Early seat orders will be assigned by lottery.

The price of the tickets is \$9 for all athletic contests, the books

this year including swimming meets for the first time.

UNIVERSITY BEGINS SIXTY-FIRST YEAR OF GROWTH

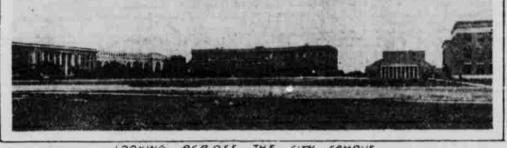






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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



LOOKING ACROSS THE CITY

Sixty years ago Sept. 7 the University of Nebraska was founded. "U" hall was the only structure on the campus at the time. It was at that time a three-story building, the two top section having since been torn down to prevent collapse.

James Stuart Dales, present corporation secretary to the hoard of regents, is the only surviving member of the first graduating class of two. E. A. Burnett, now chancellor, was brought up from dean of the college of agriculture when Chancellor Samuel Avery became chancellor emeritus a few

### DEBATE CANDIDATES SHOULD SEE WHITE

White team: Marion Scott, Col-lege View, and Jim Miline, Craw-Debate Seninary Open Only Expected Increase in New Head of Survey Department To Those Chosen for Regular Teams.

Students interested in trying out for debate, especially for the in-ternational debate with a team of

and ends in April. Rules applying increase of twenty-two over last territory but of necessity considers to student activities are in force in year. Registration at the school the brachiopods through the world debating. Students, including those of nursing was two under last year who have transferred to the university from other schools, must in Omaha yesterday but final fig-have been students here for a full ures were not available. year before they can debate.

TWO GEOLOGISTS

JOIN UNIVERSITY

SURVEY DIVISION

J. E. Upp, L. W. Hewitt and A.

# CHOIR TRYOUTS

Student Group Will Sing For Eleventh Year at Westminster.

Suspended on the walls of many students' rooms, those of freshmen in particular, is a comic map of the university and surrounding territory, drawn by James Pickering. The map has all the things ing. The map has all the things ing. Appointments may be made usually found on maps and many of the second of the

Colliseum during registration. It was also sent out to fraternity

#### DR. MILLER NEARING COMPLETION OF WORK

last year.

Students Fails to Materialize.

those returning to school having tem.

thus far failed to materialize. This report, "The Branchipoda of

year. Registration at the school the brachiopods thruout the world

Officials expect graduate and late registrations this week to hold the total enrollment very near last year's figure. Changes in registration will be continued at the as-signment committee in the armory this week.

### OPEN NEXT WEEK Numbered State Photography Is

taken? Tryouts for the Great Cathedral

in person for a tryout.

While the Great Cathedral choir is not an official university organization, its membership is composed entirely of university students and receives much student with some of the more fair maidsupport. The group, which includes ens who didn't believe the camera fifty members, has been re-en-gaged to sing at the Westminster Presbyterian church, marking its eleventh year there.

"Don't hesitate to try out even their identification cards but dis-

covered that they were being fooled by the time they got to the improvised photograph gallery.

As usual, the scared and worried looking "frosh" thought they
were in jail or some other institution of reformation, what with all the wires and ropes and "guards, and most of them were convince of it when they had to write their names on a slate and pose beneath two 1500 watt bulbs holding said

slate while trying to "look natu-

C. Hornady, oil geologists, have joined the staff of the state geological survey of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Upp was formerly with the Pure Oil company of Tulsa, Okl.; Mr. Hewitt was assonated with the Sinclair Oil company of that they will be conversed to the state of the state geovinced that they were really pho-tographed. Oh! Disillusionment:

MOVIE SHOP ESTABLISHED The Cinema club at the Univer-sity of Southern California has es-tablished an experimental movie shop for practice work by stushop for practice work by stu-dents in the various motion picture industry courses in the curriculum.

### CONDRA AND DUNBAR ISSUE FOSSIL PAPER

Completes Study of Midcontinent. Dr. Carl O. Dunbar, chairman of

4,698 TOTAL BY FRIDAY the department of paleontology at ternational debate with a team of two Turkish students to be held late in October, should see Prof.

H. A. White in Andrews hall 122 tration Friday evening was still running more than 500 below last before they make plans to try for the palance a 280 drop in chipods of the Pennsylvania systems.

Justice and Koster worked well at guard, and Ely was outstanding at center although McPherson may still give him a run for the position. Ely follows the ball well and recovers more than his share of fumbles. His passes back from center were also good.

The sophomore backfield, composed of Sauer, Bauer, Masterson White team: Harold Schmitt, with Marvin Paul, and Glenn Jones Omaha, tackles; Several students have registered for English 96 under the impression that this is the general course, howsion that this is the general course, howefully for the debate seminary, and is only for those students who have been chosen for members of the friday night as compared to school having these returning to school having these retu No others are eligible for the debate close, 4.812 students were enrolled, eight places and thirty text figures, chosen to candidacy for the debate chosen to candidacy for the debate while on Thursday 361 registered while on thursday 361 registered while on the debate while on the deba counted in the student's program for the second semester, but the active work begins in November the medical college at Omaha, an in detail Nebraska and adjacent

### FACULTY ANNOUNCES AG STUDENT EVENT

Next Saturday.

Thrill to Frosh

"Did you get your picture sken?"

College of agriculture students will be guests of the faculty, Saturday, Sept. 26, at the annual reception. Plans for the reception were made this week. Dr. P. A. Downs of the drive department in Downs of the dairy department is "Gee, ain't that swell, getting general chairman of the event.

there will probably be dancing after the general reception. also highly probable that Ray Ramsey, alumni secretary, and Oz Black will appear in special skits on the program.

Prof. Morton Brunig is in charge of the decoration commit-tee, while Miss Metzger is looking after the invitations. Prof. H. C. Filley heads the games commit-tee with Chauncey Smith as chair-man of the reception committee. C. C. Minteer's committee is look-ing after the finances of the event.

#### COLLINS CONTINUES WEEKLY RADIO TALKS

Professor Collins, curator of the museum, is continuing his radio talks this year. These talks, which Professor Collins gives weekly, have found favor with many people, and help advertise the rauseum.

Auguan Calls for Staff Applicants
Persons interested in sither
editorial or business positions
on the Awgwan staff will please make ap-lication to eith-er Robert Lau or Marvin Rob-inson in the Awgwan office Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

# SIXTY-FIRST YEAR ACADEMIC CAREER

Sterling Morton Spoke At Inauguration on Sept. 7, 1871.

Campus Grows Enormously Since Chancellorship of A. R. Benton.

turning into its sixty-first year of marked the sixtisth anniversary of ties amounts approximately to two bunded and sixty. Official the opening of this institution for count on fraternity pledging willog the sixty of the sixty. it was on that day in 1871, follow- not be available until sometime-ing the inauguration of Chancellor this week when reports are furned it was on that day in 1871, follow- not A. R. Benton on the previous day into the Interfraternity council ofthat the doors of University hall fice swung open for the first time.

When the university was founded. University hall was the only building on the campus. It was then an imposing four story structure with a tower. During these sixty years the upper three stories have been lopped off and all that remains is a one-story stub. In the first, University hall housed every department of the university. Today it houses only the school of journalism, the department of romance languages, and holdover pledges and now many incomplete the property of the pledges with thirty-three neophytes on the roll. Delta was second with twenty-five for third in numerical houses of houses only the given for fraternities, since no distinction has been made between holdover pledges and new many in

school of journalism, the department of romance languages, and three of the publications offices.

The Hon J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City, active in the political government of early Nebraska on fraternity pledge lists cannot delivered the principal address at the inauguration ceremony that actually marked the opening of the support of the supp

university sixty years ago.
"To-iay," he said, "we open wide
the doors of the university to the
state of Nebraska as a token of perpetual, organized, systematized war against ignorance and bigotry and intolerance and vice in every form among the peole of this state and the youth who in a few fleet-ing years will become its legisla-

ing years will become its legisla-tors, its judges, and its governors."

Among the holders of the 20,000 degrees granted by the university have been legislators, judges and governors mentioned by Mr. Mor-ton. Governors of Nebraska who were graduated from the university are Adam McMullen, George L. Sheldon and Arthur J. Weaver. Other noted graduates include (Continued on Page 3).

Course on American Indian Replaced by Study of Sea Islanders. "The American Indian," listed in

the catalog as sociology 277 meeting at 11 Tuesday and Thursday. been dropped from the schod-In its place sociology 271, oples and Cultures of Oceania For Annual Welcome

Next Saturday.

Peoples and Cultures of fered, according to Earl H. Bell, head of the department of anthropology and instructor in these courses.

Ground water investigation of the The new course, which is offered

at the time for which sociology 277 was originally scheduled, meets in social science 105. It deals with the peopling of Oceania, racial and linguistic distributions, and is a vivid and accurate presentation of life in the famed South Sea isles. Prerequisites to the course are thirteen hours of biological, geo-

thirteen nours of mological geo-logical or social science, in the lat-ter case including sociology 9. Credit two hours or three with the instructor's consent.

This change of schedule can be made without extra charge.

#### Montana Wants Lineman; Cash For Right Man

The University of Montana is evidently badly in need of good linemen. At least, they are will-ing to put out good hard cash jobs

ing to put out good hard cash jobs to men who seem to have a brilliant future in the line.

The University of Nebraska fully realized the situation at the Missoula school when they were from a telegram received by Gail stories on unusual college students and faculty members.

Prayer who Handel The Messish," by Handel The Messish, by Handel The Choral Union is a university student organization for the produced music for forms of concerted music for forms of concerted music for given a telegram received by Gail
O'Brien, varsity lineman, from
Charles Blankenship, former classmate of O'Brien's at South Omaha high school, now enrolled at the University of Montana. Hiankenship was a member of the freshman team at Nebrasks last fall.

The telegram reads: "Have good cash job, takes care of everything. Stop. If not seek, assistant instructor in the seek."

Stop. Fire country. Stop. If not going to Nebraska or not satisfied there, how about coming out. Stop. Can help on fare. Stop. Getting along fine and like it very much. DR. TH.

### NEBRASKA BEGINS LISTS SHOW DROP IN RUSH RESULTS

Alpha Phi Accept Thirty-Three to Lead Sororities; Tri Delta Is Second With Twenty-Eight; Kappa Kappa Gamma Close Third.

A. T. O. HEADS UNOFFICIAL FRATERNITY COUNT

U HALL LONE BUILDING Interfraternity Council Must Approve New Affiliates To Men's Houses; Violations of Rules Will Result in Usual Heavy Penalties.

> Fraternities and sororities on this camp is have dropped the cartain on official rushing and pledges have been tabulated and reported. The official count on sorority pledging shows a drop of nearly fifty over last year when three hundred were taken in. This year the total number of coods joining sorors

Alphi Phi led sororities in the number of pledges with thirty-

All pledging is subject to the approval of the Interfraterally council and some changes may be before the week is over. Violations of rules will result in

fines and broken ples

The sorority list:

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Mary Cathertoe Adams,
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Mary Craven, Oscoola,
Wilma Dole, Lincola,
Wilma Dole, Lincola,
Maria Jenniaga, Daveniport,
Buth Johnson, Valley,
Georgetta Kronsey, Lincola,
Ruth Long, Howella,
Jean Magill, Houdres,
Midred Metton, Lincola,
Ruth Mose, Carden City, Kax
Mary Jane Poster, Ogaliasa,
Jernice Rundin, Waboo,
Irthodel, Shike, Lincola,
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Jernice Warner, Beaver Crossing
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#### Dr. Lugn Returns After Summer Geologie Work

Dr. A. L. Lugn, who has been engaged by the state water survey division, returned to the university a few days since where he is assistant professor of geology, for cheer leaders are asked by During the summer he was in Robert Kinkead member of Innoground water investigation of the Platte valley area of Nebraska

#### MORE APPLICANTS ARE WANTED FOR COUNTRYMAN JOBS

Though several applications for editing, circulation and business positions on the Cornhusker Countryman magazine have been re-ceived. Editor George Round re-minded college of agriculture stu-dents again today that the final filing time is not until Tuesday noon. He is urging others to file for nosttions.

for positions.

As previously announced, synlications in all three departments are being received in the Cornhusker Countryman office in Aghall upon the college of agriculture campus. Since no prospective editors are in view for future semesters fround says it is an opportunity of the college of the college of agriculture campus. mesters. Round says it is an oppor-

### Havlicek, Art Teacher

John Adams, alumnus of the university, and Miss Marie Haviicek, assistant instructor in the fine arts depertment, were married

DR. THOMPSON VISITS HERE. Stop. Wire reply as soon as possible."

O'Brien has indicated his intention of remaining on the Cornhusker squad in spite of the entieng offer from the northern school.

The University of Montana is coached by B. F. "Bunny" Oakes, Nebraska line coach last year.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, former instructor in freshman orientation in trackers college, visited the university flaturely morning. Dr. Thompson is now employed by the Omaha Municipal university, where he reports an increase in corolliment and prospects for a very successful year.

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#### CHEER LEADERS TRY OUT

All Candidates Urged Meet At Vogeler's Office Tuesday at 4. All men interested in trying out

cents society in charge of cheer leaders for this year to report to Rudolph Vogeler's office in the oliseum at four o'clock, Tuesday fternoon. Vogeler, director of intramural athletics, has agreed to coach the varsity cheer aspirants. Kinkesd points out that time is

growing short with the South Da-kota State game scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 26, and he urges those men above the freshman year who are interested in cheer leading to be present at the meeting. Men without previous experience should not besitate about trying out, according to Kinkead.

#### CHORAL UNION TO WORK ON THREE OPERATIC PIECES

Howard Kirkpatrick, acting di tunity for hewcomers to get experience for editorship in the future

As soon as the assistants are
picked, work on getting copy for
the October issue will be started.

Messiah, "by Handel. The Messiah," by Handel. The Messiah, "by Handel. The Messiah," will be produced just before
the loctober issue will be started.

forms of concerted music for chorus. Students may avail themof one hour matriculating with the Chora Union, under Kirkpatrick's direction, for two periods of singing

Nebraskan Canvasses

Paculty in Campaign Daily Nebraskan representatives will call upon all professors during the next week in secure their subscriptions. We sincerely appreciate your hearty cooperation in past and trust we may depend upon you this year. As before the subscription price is \$2.

ELWOOD N. THOMPSON.

#### W. A. A. is issuing the first call to women who wish to sell candy and apples at the football games this year. As in the past W. A. A. will have the concession this year. All women who wish to sell should sign on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Armory during this

W. A. A. ISSUES

FIRST CALL WOR

Free admission is granted to all salezmen, and prizes will be awarded to the highest salezmen for each game and to the highest salesman for the entire season. Walker Issues Call For Managing Editor

Applicants for the position of managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan will be received until Monday noon, September 21, In the office of the school of journalism, University hall 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated. GAYLE C. WALKER, Chairman Student Publication Board.

#### SEATS ASSIGNED TUESDAY Former Vesper Choir Members Asked to Meet

A meeting of all former mem-bers of the Y. W. C. A. Vesper choir has been called by Dorothy Jensen, chairman, for tomorrow at 5 p. m. The meeting will be held in Eilen Smith hall in the choir Individual and group blocks of tickets will receive the same con-sideration in the drawings to be made next Tuesday evening for room preparatory to reorganiza-

#### COMIC MAP SHOWS NEW, STARTLING SCHOOL FEATURES

evening and present them at the student activities office in the being necessary before a purchase of a student athletic book is pos-CANDY SALESMEN

Bryan is perched on the gilded dome of the capitol.

The map was handed out to the freatmen as they came out of the and sorority Bouses.

OLD IOWA GRID ABANDONED. The old Iowa U. grid field will be abandoned for football games this fall the athletic department has announced. Hereafter all con-tests will be staged in the new stadium. The stadium was form-ally dedicated at the lower likesis.

## tion for the first vesper service.

Student organizations will Suspended on the walls of many gather identification cards Monday students' rooms, those of freshmen colliseum Tuesday. The same pro-cedure is to be followed by all stu-territory, drawn by James Pickerdents desiring individual orders, ing. The map has all the things the student identification cards usually found on maps and many others. There is a short history of the University of Nebraska with some facts not generally known. It is profusely illustrated in great detail, with dinosaurs, buffalo, bal-loons and Governor Charles W.

# if you have had no previous ex-perience," said Mr. Rosborough.

Many members of the present choir had no previous training when they joined the organiza-Dr. A. K. Miller, formerly of Yale university but now head of the department of paleontology at Iowa university, Iowa City, has been studying the Fennsylvania Cephalopods for the Nebraska gecephalopoos for the Neural State of Cological survey. His investigation is nearing its completion. Doctor Miller became head of the paleon-tology department at Iowa upon the death of Dr. A. O. Thomas.

ciated with the Sinclair Oil com-pany of Texas, and Mr. Hornady came to the geological survey from the Independent Oil company of Tulsa. Mr. Hewitt will continue his special investigation on the cretaceous formation, Mr. Upp the Per-mian system, and Hornady the Pennsylvania formation.

### REGISTRATION STILL **RUNNING 500 LOWER**