

Alpha Chi Omega Leads Honor Roll With Two Blocs: 9 Others Sign.

The Awgwan, university humor publication, opened its subscription drive Thursday under the direction of Owen Johnson. An attempt will be made to get every organized house on the campus to take a bloc subscription according to Johnson.

AWGWAN HONOR ROLL. Alpha Chi Omega (two blocks). Beta Theta Pi. Phi Kappa Psi. Sigma Nu. Alpha Xi Delta. Chi Omega. Delta Delta Delta. Delta Gamma. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pi Beta Phi.

"There is yet one week in which organized houses may subto the Awgwan," stated of the Nebraskan it will present traditional campus prowler was apscribe Carlyle Sorenson, business manweekly to its readers a complete ager of the Awgwan. "No blocs pictorial review of events that ocwill be sold after the first issue is cur in the college world. released.

He said that no magazines will today by Bernard Jennings, busibe delivered to houses not having ness manager of the publication. subscriptions at the date of pub- when he stated that Collegiate Dilications. "Members of the houses gest will be used as regular weekly rotogravure supplement covershould decide whether to subscribe ing the entire United States each or not, in order that they will week through the medium of the when the time comes to know camera. asserted Sorenson. subscribe." Collegiate Digest is a section ex-Blocs of twenty-five magazines will sell for twenty dollars.

Men's Cut Budgets Demand Altered Social System; Women Display Wide Variety of Ideas on 'Dutch Dates'

Foremost in the program of the and she will stand more of a S. R. A. (Social Revival Act) is chance." Others, who perhaps lacked the

Farland, freshman.

Such a revolutionary departure

from social traditions as this system would involve has many

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for "Dutch dating." plan foresight of Miss Perry, were less enthusiastic about the idea, and Whether this system of having the oung woman share the expense most of them were a bit skeptical of the entertainment is the most effective stimulus that may be inabout its practicability. jected into social activities is still moot question.

It is generally conceded about the campus that there is less dating this year than usual, and this dition is readily attributed to the reduced budgets of the young men. To alter the social program along more inexpensive lines meets with general disapproval, but it leaves the problem as to who will foot the bill, if the customary type of entertainment is to be contin-

How the young women look up on this inovation is the most pertinent factor to be considered, and at present they seem to be some-what divided in their opinions. "I think that the idea is O. K. novelty of the idea, however.

to a certain extent. It might help one to get around," confided Ruth Skiles, when questioned regarding the matter.

chological aspect is not one of the least of these. In the matter of se-Another of the same opinion was Louise Perry, who said, "Girls would be wise to go "Dutch dating, for when leap year comes the man will be somewhat obligated

two set for the Student Activities building at ag college. The dates are Oct. 28, Dec. 9, Feb. 17, March 10 and 31.

NEBRASKAN TO HAVE

Reviews Events of

College World.

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dollars in cash, jewelry, and other valuables carly Thursday. Houses The feature party of the season The feature party of the season is to be the one held the night of Saturday, Oct. 28. This is the first Variables carry Thursday, House reporting missing articles include Chi Phi, Sigma Nu and Tau Kap-pa. Delta Tau Delta reported an Varsity closed night affair to be entrance but no missing articles. arranged for several years, and According to the report received will have as its special purpose the late yesterday, cash was taken at building of a democratic campus all the houses except the Chi Phi social spirit such as has been attained at other Big Six schools. Arrangements are now being made for this Dad's day party.

house, where three gold watches are reported to have been stolen. Victims at the Sigma Nu house suffered a loss of over thirty dol lars, while those at Tau Kappa Epsilon house sustained a loss of

nearly sixteen dollars in cash. Nothing else was taken, it was said. Members of the Delta Tau Delta

WEEKLY ROTO SECTION house reported an entrance into the house but the intruder was frightened away. A plaque was re-ported missing, however. It could not be determined late Sunday's Pictorial Section yesterday whether the police had

any definite clues to trace down the thieves. Other fraternities on the campus while stating that there has been no actual losses, indicated that the Beginning with the Sunday issue

parently in evidence. Sorority houses reported no losses, it was revealed vesterday. It was not learned whether the police expect This announcement was made to put an extra force on in the fraternity and sorority sections.

> RIFLE TEAM TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Freshmen - Varsity Squads Will Elect Officers at First Meeting.

Final arrangements for a series of inter-fraternity rifle meets will be made at the initial meeting of varsity and freshmen rifle teams to be held in the basement

of Andrews Hall, at five o'clock on Tuesday, October 2. The inter-fraternity and intramural rifle shoots that are planned

A dogmatic "I should say not!" was the opinion given by Ruth Mcwill serve as preliminary meets in cup competition, which will begin the second semaster preparation for intercollegiste and Louise Driskill voiced her ap second semester, according to Major C. E. Speer, in charge of arrangements. No inter-fraternity proval, as did Lois Rathburn, who said, "Good idea, if it works. I think it would be lots of fun." rifle meets have been held since

1928, Major Speer stated, and the competitions should provide an in-Alaire Barkes expressed her attitude by saying. "I think it a good idea, if the fellows get the idea out of their heads that they were gigolos because they did." The only tangible precedent in teresting as well as invaluable practice

Officers for the coming year will be elected in each of the varsity. T. C., and feshmen team the matter that can be considered R. O. units Plans for the year will be discussed, and hours of team pracis the Mortar Board party, which has been held during the past two years. The success of these aftice will be arranged. fairs might be attributed to the

Nebraskan Reporters May Appear for Work All students interested in do-ing reportorial work for the

phases to be considered. The psy Daily Nebraskan should report to the office of the publication any afternoon after 3 o'clock. curing dates there is likely to be some hesitation, which, however, THE MANAGING EDITORS.

Four fraternity houses on the long there. entered university campus were

Officers King and Regler who searched Vahle stated that in adand robbed · of over one hundred dition to the pen set, several master keys to university buildings

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Zinnecker Becomes Leader **Of Honorary Military** Fraternity.

Louis G. Zinnecker, bizad senior from Lincoln, was elected captain of the local company of Scabbard and Blade, honorory military fraternity for students in the advanced course, at the first meeting of the organization yesterday in

Nebraska hall. Zinnecker is a cadet major in the R. O. T. C. Other officers of the organization for the year are: Lloyd Loomis, bizad senior from Augusta, Kansas, first lieutenant and vice president; Maurice K. Brown, bizad senior, second lieutenant and treasurer; and Kenneth Fuelscher, bizad senior, first sergeant and secretary.

Regular meetings of the organization will be held every Thurs-day night at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall, members of the organization decided. Lee Young, former member of Scabbard and Blade, presided at the meeting yesterday afternoon **READY FOR CORRECTION**

The active membership of the organization will consist of about twenty seniors in the military department, it was determined. The group will make plans for the election and initiation of new members at its next meeting.



Varsity Cheerleading Squad To Be Chosen by Four Faculty Men.

listed in the Student Directory will be posted in Social Science build-Final tryouts for positions on the varsity cheerleading squad will be held Saturday morning at ten ing and Ag Hall next Monday, ac o'clock on the field of the stadium. the publication. All students are according to information received urged to correct their names and yesterday afternoon.

addresses immediately, as the lists All those interested in trying out will remain posted for a limit of for one of the five positions open on the squad are urged to be there two days. The letters included in for the final selections. The names the first check-sheets to be posted will be listed in an early issue of the Daily Nebraskan. of the five new cheerleaders will be published in the Sunday morning

issue of the Nebraskan after all candidates have been judged.

residences, Crabill stated, "Because there is only one vet-eran cheerleader on the squad this year, there is a special need for good men." Capt. W. T. Scott, the interested would come to the try-outs Saturday morning." A faculty the final selections, The final selections, "Examples of the squad this and proper co-operation is obtained in checking the student lists, the book interested would come to the try-committee of four men will make "Because there is only one vet-

editor.

About 200 girls attended the anof each of the five dairy breeds nual W. A. A. mass meeting Thurs- Holsteins, Ayrshires, day evening in the Armory, at Guernseys and Brown Swiss. which awards were presented to is expected, according to Coach winning organizations in women's Morgan, that the Nebraska team intramurals last year. Delta Gamwill have its greatest difficulty in ma, for the second consecutive year, won the placque for having judging Brown Swiss because there are no animals of that breed the highest number of points, and kept at the Nebraska college. Chi Omega won a trophy, also for Wednesday night the Varsity

Dairy club, which pays part of the the second time. The placque for basketball was awarded to Kappa Phi; that for ping pong to Kappa Delta; for paddle tennis, to KBB, for swimteam's expenses on the trip to Waterloo, met to give the team a sendoff. McCarty and Swanson, both members o fthe team, are ming to Kappa Delta; for deck respectively, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the club. tennis to Chi Omega, for bowling

to Kappa Kappa Gamma; for bad-minton to KBB; for archery to Delta Delta Delta; for baseball to KBB and for hit pin baseball to the Huskerettes.

Alice Geddes, president of W. A. A. introduced the members of the executive council of the organization the members of the sports board and the heads of the clubs. Miss Mabel Lee, head of the physical education department, urged that groups take part in all the intramural sports to be offered this year. She emphasized the importance of these sports as an activity for every girl.

Jean Brownlee, head of the swimming club, announced that tryouts for new members will be held at the Coliseum Saturday at 9 o'clock and next Wednesday at Lawrence, Kansas. 4 o'clock. A telegraphic swimming meet has been planned for this fall and an all-university meet for next

Revisions Will Be Started

This Morning in Social

Science or Ag Hall.

hands of the printer at an early

date, was the declaration of the

Check lists of 11 students to be

spring **DIRECTORY LISTS ARE** try.

Prof. D. H. Harkness will leave Saturday for Manhattan, Kas., to attend a meeting of the program committee of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Educa-Professor Harkness stated tion.

that this meeting is being held to complete plans for the regular meeting, which will be sometime in the latter part of October, at

PROF. HARKNESS TO

ATTEND CONVENTION

Nebraska Instructor Will

Leave for Meeting of

S.P.E.E. Saturday.

This society is a national or-ganization, of which Nebraska university, Kansas university and Kansas State college are members. It also includes other colleges and universities throughout the coun-Each year a national meeting is held in addition to sectional meetings. The national gathering was held in Chicago this year.

Present Appointments Not Permanent Declares Editor Magee.

Jerseys.

With the personnel of the year book staff nearly completed, eligibility of the applicants is being checked before release of the complete list Sunday, according to a bulletin received from Woodrow Magee, editor of the year book, yesterday.

"While the appointments have been made for the entire staff." Magee declared, "They are by no means permanent."

Those whose names are not included on the list will be given an equal opportunity to be placed on permanent list to be formulated about a month from now, according to the editor of the annual.

"Those who have been trying out for staff positions should not feel discouraged if their name does not appear on the list, as they will have as good a chance as anyone of making the staff in its perma-pent form," stated Magee.

Board to Receive News

Editors' Applications Applications for the posi-n of news editor on the tion Daily Nebraskan will be received by the Student Publication Board until Friday noon Sept. 29.

Application blanks may be obtained in the office of the school of journalism, U 104. GAYLE C. WALKER. Chairman.

Class in Magazine Article Writing Moves to Social Science from Ag

walking out from the city campus Professor Crawford's Course to attend.

Crawford expressed regret that removal of the course from the Ag campus might make it difficult for some of the Ag students, perhaps interested in the course for its nat-By an almost unanimous vote of ural value, to attend. "I'd like to he students registered, Prof. R. P. have seen the course remain on the Crawford's class in magazine arti- campus," he said, "but with almost cle writing, given regularly on Ag the entire class voting for the campus for more than ten years, change, there was nothing else to

has been transferred to the city do." campus. Thursday the class met in meeting in its new location.

cording to Frank Crabill, editor of Campus."

Many registration cards were in-complete because of temporary

and

The work of the magazine arti-Social Science building, the first cle course, according to Crawford, consists first of study of the kinds "The most astounding thing about the vote of the class," ac-into saleable articles. The students ording to Prof. Crawford, "was are required to dig up a number of that even Ag college students subjects and the possibilities of voted to move the class to the city each subject are discussed in class. Crawford pointed out The remainder of the semester is

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campus." Crawford pointed out that in recent years upperclassmen form ag college have a great deal more of their elective studies on the city campus, and that some of them actually had to come out to the Ag campus for the class. The remainder of the semester is given to developing full sized fes-ture article, rewriting and refining accepted by a publisher. The text used is Crewford's own book on that subject, published two years the Ag campus for the class. Economic Element Enters In. "Another factor entering into "Many of my students are able the change." Crawford said, "is to sell their articles to magazines

Changes Location After Ten Years.

Social Science and Ag Finance office according to Frank Crabil, editor of Student directory. All corrections must be made at once in order that material can be in