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SEPT. 18 IS FRESHMAN DAY

Over 3,000

545 STUDENTS TO **GET FEDERAL AID**

Work Program First Put Into Effect on Campus Last Spring Continuing Until June; \$73,000 Will Be Expended This Year.

REQUESTS FOR ADDITIONAL HELP ARE DENIED

Government Ruling Requires Fifty Percent of Part Time Employment Go to People Not Enrolled in University Last January.

More than 3,000 application blanks for Federal Emergency Student Relief jobs have been asked for by students and prospective students of the university according to announcement made by Dean of Student Affairs Thompson Tuesday, Since there are now over 1,500 application blanks returned and on file, and as there are only 545 jobs o

SCHOOL GRADUATES

High Score in Contest

For Awards.

With Marie Kotouc of Humboldt

receiving the highest score in the

tests, two hundred and fifty grad-

uates of Nebraska high schools

were awarded scholarships to the

These scholarships were authorized by the Board of Regents and were based on scores made in five

academic examinations taken by

Second highest scores in the tests went to Celia Sterner of York and Albert Larson of Newman

Grove and Robert Reddish of Al-

Sterner, Teachers college; Larson, Engineering college.

liance ranked third. Miss Kotouc

plans to enter Arts and Science

and Mr. Reddish, Arts and Science.

Scholarships Awarded.

scholarships awarded are for the Arts and Science college: 74 for

One hundred and three of the

achers college; 18 for College of Business Administration; 18

College of Agriculture, and two for

Pharmacy college. According to the compiled figures more boys

Each fully accredited school and

each minor accredited school was

cligible to enter at least two con-

testants or as many as the upper

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Seven Varsity Dances Will

Be Held in Coliseum

This Season.

Nine Varsity parties have been scheduled for the coming school

year according to announcement

Dates of the events, all but the last two to be held in the coliseum,

PARTIES ARRANGED

SCHEDULE OF MINE

Miss

university for the year 1934-35.

open, no more blanks are to be distributed.

This federal program which is distributed. This federal program which is directed by the FERA will give 545 men and women students part time work on the campus that will permit them to earn an average of \$15 per month thruout the school

\$73,000 to Be Expended. Last February this job program

was put into effect for the first time on the Nebraska campus, and continued from that time until June. The sum to be expended this year is about \$73,000-\$8,175 per month.

Word from Washington has recently been received by school au-thorities stating that requests of certain drouth-area institutions for additional aid in the form of more student jobs and more money per job have been refused. Several representatives from the federal office of education and emergency relief administration recently met with school officials from Chicago. Minneapolis, Vermillion and Lin- the entrants in the contest. Those coln to hear requests for more aid. making the highest scores in 250

Chances Evenly Divided.

Part time jobs will be given to both old and new students in the university. An even students in the limited and medical. university. An even chance of getting jobs is being given freshmen, transfer students from other schools, and re-entering students, along with students who attended the university last year. A govern-

ment ruling states that at least 50 (Continued on Page 3.)

GROUPS TO ACQUAINT FROSH WITH CAMPUS

Meetings Are Sponsored by than girls received awards this Y.W., Big Sisters and A.W.S.

Big Sister hobby groups, Y. W. A. commission meetings, and W. S. gatherings will again be held this year for the purpose of getting women acquaintel with the campus and its activities

Since freshmen take no active part in the Y. W. C. A., that organization holds freshman commission meetings, which are dis-cussion groups. There are several groups at different hours so that nearly all women can arrange to attend one. Each group elects a made by Wilbur Erickson, chair-president and a secretary who bepresident and a secretary who be-come members of the freshman in charge of the affairs.

Hobby groups, sponsored by the Big Sister board, meet in the evenings and take up hobbies in which freshmen students are interested. Are Sept. 22, Sept. 29, Oct. 13, Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Jan. 19, Feb. 16, March 2, March 23. The last two Big Sister board, meet in the eve-

Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshparties will be held in the Ag colhonorary scholastic sorority lege Student Activities building, hich all women making an Margaret Mediar is vice chairto which all women making an average of 90 or above at the end man of the council, and Alvin of the first semester are pledged. Kleeb is secretary.

University Chancellor

Dean of Women



-Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

E. A. Burnett. Who will give the main address of the morning at the general con-vocation held in Grant Memorial hall Freshman day, Sept. 18. Fol-lowing his address the chancellor will introduce the deans of the various colleges and other univer-sity officials.

Raymond Hall Opening Again GET SCHOLARSHIPS For Third Year

Approaching its third year of Hall offers 170 university women

fireproof thruout, is Georgian Co-lonial in style with all the furnishings in harmony with the general architectural type. The ground floor is taken up by an assembly or party room, a recreation room, and storage and service rooms. Living rooms and lounges, a social room, a library, dining hall and kitchen are to be found on the first floor, while the second and third floors are given over entirely to student rooms with the exception of two small living rooms lo-(Continued on page 2.)

Marie Kotouc, Humboldt, Has

accidence and modern housing fa-cilities.

The building, which is strictly

SCHOOL AND CITY OFFER GREETINGS TO NEW STUDENTS

Students Are Welcomed by Administration, Churches, Student Organizations.

FOUR EVENTS FEATURED

Chancellor's Reception on First Saturday Opens Social Season.

During the flurry of first week events the university administration, campus organizations, and city of Lincoln groups will be concerned with welcoming new students to the campus and the city. Four out-standing events include the chan-cellor's reception. Saturday evening, Sept. 22; a party given by the Big Sister board in Ellen Smith hall on Wednesday night, Sept. 19; a joint YM-YW party at the Armory, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18; and All-University church night, Friday, Sept. 21. All

of these are annual events.

Heralded as the opening social affair on the year's reception. Here both new students and old students of the university are given the opportunity to meet the administrative heads of the in-Nebraskan on Sunday, Sept. 16.

Churches Open Doors. Residents of the city of Lincoln tration completed. bid welcome to newcomers through (Continued on Page 3.)



Miss Amanda Heppner.

Who will play a prominent part in the Freshman day activities. As dean of women, Miss Heppner is supervisor of women's activities on the Nebraska campus.

Group of Exams Awaiting Frosh **Entering School**

Awaiting freshmen before they register in the university is series of specialized academic university tests and a compulsory medical calendar is the annual chancellor's examination. The academic tests are given for purposes of placement of new students in courses.

A medical examination will be given all new students, by the unistitution, the heads of depart-ments, and other members of the university staff. No announce-day, September 14 to 19. Freshat the Registrar's office. The ex-amination must be taken before any fees may be paid and regis-

A classification test in English, (Continued on Page 4.)

fee ranging from \$1.50 per credit hour to \$2.50 per credit hour for academic courses is required, the

academic courses is required. the the \$2.50 fee being required for the majority of courses in which labor-atory instruction is given. The min-

imum fees, including tuition fee, for a semester for a student who has not paid his matriculation lee and

who carries no laboratory courses will be a minimum of \$26 for 12 hours credit. If he carries a five-

hour feeds. If he carries a neven hour laboratory course and teven hours of non-laboratory work and has not previously matriculated, his fees will be a minimum of \$31. Additional courses will, of course, make

The average cost of books and instruments in the non-professional, undergraduate college courses of 14

credit hours will range from \$10 to \$15 per semester.

A student may register for as many hows as he believes he can carry successfully, except he may not take more than 18 hours a semester. While a 12-hour course

is considered a minimum, full-time

course, the vast majority of the students carry about 14 hours. A

the fees higher

For Relief NEW STUDENTS TO

Prof. R. D. Scott Is Presiding Officer for Convocation in Grant Memorial Hall; Chancellor Burnett to Give Address of Morning.

OFFICIALS DECLARE ATTENDANCE IMPORTANT

University Pastors, Y Officials, Deans, Directors, Registrar, and Finance Secretary to Be Introduced at General Meeting.

A special program, planned for the orientation of new students on the campus, will be held on Freshman day, Tuesday, Sept, 18, in Grant Memorial hall at 9 a. m. Prof. R. D. Scott will preside at the general convocation and special music will be given by the Fine Arts Ensemble under the direction of W. T. Quick.

According to university officials attendance at the convocation and at the individual college conferences following the general meeting is extremely important. Entrance requirements and other points of special interest to freshmen will be ex-

plained at the meetings. POSSIBILITY SEEN OF Chancellor E. A. Burnett will give the address of the morning and following his talk the univer-sity pastors, Y. M. and Y. W. sec-retaries, deans, directors, regis-ESTABLISHING SECOND trar, and finance secretary will be

Leading in Planning New Store.

Plans for the establishment of a student co-operative bookstore, designed to handle exchange of second hand books among university students, are rapidly being formed of the Arts and Science college. by a student council committee, ment has been made as yet con-cerning arrangements, but details will be printed in the next issue made anytime after September 10 president of the YWCA. For the past two years a Swap

Book shop operated by the university Y. W. C. A. has been in the Temple building, and has been of service to students wishing to sell second hand books and to persons wishing to buy used books calls for securing of adequately number of books than the Swap

Shop has been able to take care of According to Fischer there has been great need of a student book shop that can be of service to all students. During the past year there has been considerable agitation in the student body for the establishment of such an enter-

prise. several campuses in the United States student co-operative bookstore plans have worked very

N BOOKS WILL BE ON SALE AT YM AND YW

Booklet Contains Calendar Of Events and Lists Activities.

Following Freshman convocations N books will be put on sale at the YMCA and YWCA offices. Smith hall respectively. The publication, a pocket-size pamphlet, describes the campus, activities, con- nocents society, tains Nebraska songs, and lists members of organizations. Doro- a downtown clothing firm. Freshthy Cathers of Omaha is editor.

andum purposes, and in the back ticket then presents it at the cloth-of the edition are several blank ing store and receives the cap in pages for notation of telephone numbers, names, or anything else for the white numerals "38" of interest to the holder.

The Nebraskan has been unable to obtain information concerning society broke off from an old custhe price of the booklet. Last year tom, that of asking the freshmen the charge for freshmen was 5c to wear green caps, and changed and for upperclassmen 25c. over to the sale of red head gear.

introduced to the group. HAND BOOK EXCHANGE At 9:45 the general convocation will be closed and the new students will adjourn to their various college conferences. Agricultural college freshmen will be taken by bus to the ag college campus where

Student Council Committee their meetings will be held in agricultural hall with Dean W. W. Burr presiding.

Arts and Science freshmen will go to the Temple theater where Dr.

Arthur F. Jeness, assistant professor of psychology and special ad-

LeRossignol to Preside.

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business adminis-

tration, will preside over that college's convocation to be held in Social Science auditorium. The address of welcome will be made by the presiding officer. New engineers will go

chanical Engineering building where J. P. Colbert, freshman adat reasonable prices. The new plan visor will preside. Dean J. E. Ferguson will extend greetings to the freshmen and speak of poses of a University Education.

The School of Music convocation

will be held at the School of Music. (Continued on Page 2.)

FROSH MEN TO AGAIN WEAR RED HEADGEAR

Senior Honorary in Charge of Selling Caps to New Students.

In keeping with a long-estab-lished tradition, Nebraska fresh-man men students will again don red caps this fall, according to an-nouncement made Tuesday by the Innocents society. The senior men's honorary organization is in charge in the Temple building and Ellen of selling the caps to the new stu-

Owen Johnson, president of Instated that the caps have siready been secured by men can purchase tickets for their Included in the N book is also a caps at the price of 50 cents im-calendar of events of the year, mediately following registration in space beside each date for memor-the coliseum. The bearer of the return. The caps are all red except the front above the small bill.

Several years ago the Innocents tom, that of asking the freshmen over to the sale of red head gear.

Question of Future Education Is More Difficult Than Usual for High School Graduates, Says Chancellor

from high school and are eligible to enter college are doing much serious thinking about their fur-ther education," declared Chancellor E. A. Burnett, head of the university Wednesday.
"This year the question is more

difficult than usual," he contin-ued "In addition to the question, shall I attend some college or university, are the questions of where, what college, how is the expense to be provided, is it possible to go at lower cosis than formerly, can earn a part or all of the costs as I go along, and will the advan-tages from such attendance be

and effort. "Education is more important than the economic problems that confront us. It is important that old and young be kept active and interested in some new endeavor. Study in college or school is one of the fine ways in which this may be done. Educational effort stimulates high endeavor, while idleneas

greater than the costs in money

"This is a time when young men | breeds discouragement and possi-and women who have graduated ble delinquency. Colleges Well Equipped.

"The colleges of the country and the state university at Lincoln are especially equipped to offer opportunities to young men and women who desire to pursue college work.

"There is nothing so important to the well-being of the man or woman as his right choice of an occupation," explained the chancellor. "At Nebraska, with its hundreds of faculty members, large number of classroom buildings, and libraries, the student has a very broad field from which to select his line of study. He is not restricted to one particular course.

Broad Training. He explained that at the university if the entering student is un-decided about his life vocation he may enter the college of arts and may enter the college of arts and sciences where he will get a broad general training, useful in any profession he may care to enter. High school graduates may also

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Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson Outlines Student Job Situation; Presents Survey Results upon the number of credit hours carried and the nature of the course. That is, a semestral tuition

dreds of requests asking for information about student employment and tion about student support wishing to attend the University of Nebrasks the following exclusive article has been written by Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs at the University of Nebrasks, at the request of The Sun-day Journal-Star,

BY DR. T. J. THOMPSON.

Last February the federal government through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration inaugurated an employment program designed to assist other students in taking up college courses. These lat-ter had in many cases delayed col-lege entrance as long as four years. The program became operative for the second semester. Shortly after its announcement, the University of Nebraska had 522 students working at various projects about the cam-pus. They were employed as clerks, stenographers, janitors, laborers, stenographers, janitors, laborers, laboratory assistants, library assistants research assistant, et celera. A check of the collegiste classification shows that 169 freshmen, 92 aophomores, 67 juniors, 94 seniors, and 43 craduate students were given omgraduate students were given cm-

ployment.
Incidentally, one of the most encouraging features of the employment was the fact that the students were willing and anxious to earn their allotments. There was not an instance reported indicating that a student believed he should receive assistance without giving value reassistance without giving value re-

ceived in work. 30 Cents An Hour.

The students were paid 30 cents per hour. They were permitted to earn from a minimum of \$10 per month, according to the amount allotted them. By far the larger number received \$10 per month for which they worked eight hours per week. About one-third of the total number of 522 students employed worked 12 hours per week for which they received \$15 per month.

As the semester progressed and it became possible to make an appraisal of the program, it became increasingly apparent that such employment was of great benefit to

such employment, "the student's students secure their education on financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at college without this aid," and the students "shall be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by the particular college, shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade work in college.

Students, including those on relief employment except those hold-

Propose Continuance.



DR. T. J. THOMPSON.

of average \$15 per month allotments from 10 per cent to 12 per cent of the student body, the number of average allotments will be increased from 454 to 545.

from 454 to 545.

In addition to the employment offered by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the merchants and residents of Lincoln have always been very generous in offering employment to students. Through such employment many students have been very generous to students. have wholly or partially supported themselves while attending the university. It is possible, therefore, that students who do not qualify for employment under the federal program may obtain employment elsewhere in the city.

Students desiring to attend the

month.

praisal of the program. it became increasingly apparent that such employment was of great benefit to needy and worthy college students.

In fact, the result of favorable reaction to the program from college and university administrators was such that the federal government after study has decided that a similar program with a few modifications will be in effect for the school year 1934-35. In order to quarter than the program of the employment.

month.

to take advantage of the emergency relief employment allotments or part-time employment of the cost in the cost of his education, the student should include to the cost of his fixed expenditures, and of his variable personal expenses which include his board and room amusements, and the 'personal expenses with include his board and room amusements, and the 'personal expenses with include his board and room amusements, and the cost of his fixed expenditures, and the cost of his variable personal expenses which include his board and room amusements, and the 'personal expenses which include his board and room amusements, and the 'personal expenses which include his board and room amusements, and the 'personal expenses which include his board and room amusements, and the 'personal expenses' which include his board and room amusements, and 'personal expenses' which include his board and room amusements. gant. The university seeks to en-courage frugality and modest ex-penditures on the part of its stu-

In the application of this employment program for the ensuing fees. The fixed fees include 55 school year, the University of Nebraska proposes to continue It in matriculation fee (if not siready paid) and a semestral health fee of much the same manner as it conducted the program during the second semester of last year. Since the Federal Emergency Relief Adminiteration, Agriculture, present general unemployment and drouth conditions to supply every student who applies with part-time employment either through federal aid or through other sources is apparent. The university does, however, maintain employment have every effort to give students assistance in obtaining part-time employment and drouth conditions to supply every student who applies with part-time employment either through federal aid or through other sources is apparent. The university does, howevery every maintain employment and drouth conditions to supply every student who applies with part-time employment either through federal aid or through other sources is apparent. The university does, howevery every maintain employment and drouth conditions to supply every student who applies with part-time employment either through federal aid or through other sources is apparent.

student granted federal relief employment may not take less than 10 Room Costs Low The cost of room and board, which ordinarily constitutes the major personal expense of the student, is modest in Lincoln. Good which board and room accommodations an be secured at prices ranging from \$5 to \$5 per week. Moreover, a large number of students reduce their board and room costs by batching, working for a meal or two, or for their room. In fact, it is my candid opinion that Lincoln offers better rooming conditions and as good boarding accommoda-tions at as reasonable prices as may

be had by students anywhere.

While the University of Nebraska does not accept as good policy the practice too often used of stating minimum costs, it is quite willing to say that a student may secure the opportunities for an education here as cheaply as at another institution of like standing. We are, however, willing to state that the average cash spent by all students during cash spent by all students during last year, according to a study made last spring, was \$440. This figure includes the total average expenditure of cash of all students for all purposes and of every nature. This, of course, means that many students spent much less cash than this average amount. In fact, we have records of a considerable number of students who were non-residents of Lincoln who weid all of their expenses on as little as \$100 per semester or \$200 for the school year without outside employment. The university cannot guarantee

Fee Payment Required.

Students, including those on relief employment, except those holding Regents Scholarships are reguired to pay the regular university drouth conditions to supply every

Extra Curricular Activities Given Approval of Prominent Educators; Wide Choice Is Offered on Campus

from several prominent educators to which students may devote after careful surveys of the part some of their outside-the-class-and place of activities in school room time. life, according to statements published during the past few years. University of Minnesota, after a are selected tra curricular activities serve a

cial intelligence which has long recognized in the 'green Others of prominence rtance." the educational field have con-

Wide Choice Offered.

A survey of extra curricular activities at the university reveals that a wide choice is offered to the coming students. One branch is student government, another in third may be classed in an athletic elected to membership from a tegory. In addition there are a

Extra curricular activities have | great number of clubs and organireceived the stamp of approval zations, honorary and professional,

Heading the list of activities are the two senior bonorary societies. Prof. F. Stuart Chapin, of the Each spring a group of junior men omprehensive analysis of the seniors to constitute the Society of ole situation, concludes that Innocents, senior men's honorary during the succeeding year. Serval function in developing that ice to the school in extra curricular etivities, qualities of leadership, together with scholarship serve as iety as an attribute of vast im- the bases of selection. A number of projects are sponsored by the group during the year including rred with Prof. Chapin in this rallies, wearing of freshmen caps, the homecoming party and Dad's

Senior Women's Group. Paralleling Innocents as a senior honorary society for women the Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board. Each spring from e publications field and still a five to twenty junior women are

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