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TASSELS LAUNCH SALES DRIVE

Fraternity Council Committee Releases List START INTENSIVE

GREEKS PLEDGE TOTAL 364 MEN

182 Re-Pledges Brings the Sum to 564; Comparison With Last Year's Figures Shows a Marked Increase in Number Joining.

30 PERCENT RUSHED BECOME AFFILIATED

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu Head List With 33 And 25 New Members, Respectively; Kappa Sigma Third With 20 Names.

Showing a marked increase, Nebraska fraternities pledged 364 men, an increase of 99 over last year, according to the official count released yesterday by the Interfraternity Council rushing committee. Approximately 30 percent of men rushed were pledged. One hundred and eighty-two re-pledges brings the total to 546 pledges in twenty-o THIRTEEN SEEK PLACE

AMONG YELL LEADERS

Eliminations Monday.

Morava, Finkle Return.

Finkle, two of last year's cheer

leaders, are also coaching and help-

ing to instruct the new men. At

shown the correct method of lead-

ing the different yells, and indi-

vidual instruction is given to each

of instruction gives each man am-

lent method of developing the best

along with Owen Johnson, Emmet Morava, and Beverly Finkle.

Perfect Record for

Formal Pledge Night

With all prospective sorority

pledge the sorority from which they received an invitation.

achievement.

ficial count of 240.

as its theme

most of yourself."

First Y.M. Groups Go to

Milford, Kas., Monday

On Monday the first of the Y

charge of the program which has as its theme "How to make the

Other members of the group making the trip are Robert Mario, Charles Hulac and C. D. Hayes.

m 8, University hall.

Panhell Announces

The three new men will make

Emmet Morava and Beverly

leaders group.

fine leaders.

declared.

nine fraternities.

Comparison with last year's figures shows that there is a marked increase in the number of pledges this fall. Last year there were 191 re-pledges, 9 more than are listed this time: 265 pledges and 191 re-pledges, totaling 456 a year ago represented a number 90 below this year's figure.

S.A. E.-Sigma Nu Lead.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu head the list just released with 33 and 25 names, respectively. Kappa Sigma with 20 in third and other twenty-six fraternities vary between 3 and 19. Three houses pledged twenty or more men each, six turned in between fifteen and twenty names, nine fraternities pledged between ten and fifteen and twenty names, nine fraternities pledged between ten and fifteen and the eleven chapters remaining accounted for nine or less men. No fraternity

failed to report men pledged.

It was indicated that many names will be added to the list within the next few days as about the usual number of rushees who intend to pledge have not yet will be cut down to six men and stated their preference. They will the final three selections will be be allowed to pledge any time, last made Thursday, year's rule prohibiting pledging "An excelleen be allowed to pledge any time, last year's rule prohibiting pledging for thirty days after rush wask having been abolished.

Johnson, president of the Inno-

having been abolished. Ten Percent Increase.

year ago the number represented about twenty percent of the men being rushed or ten percent below the percent pledged this fall. Following is the list of new and re-pledges, compiled by the Interfraternity Council committee (Continued on Page 5.)

CHANCELLOR RECEIVES **500 AT ANNUAL AFFAIR**

Representatives From All Major Organizations Aid At Reception.

Five hundred students and members of the faculty attended the chancellor's reception in Morrill hall Friday evening. The affair, an annual event given by Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett and the faculty. is primarily for those students entering on their first year at the university.

Representatives of all major student organizations and activities were present to assist in the receiving of the guests. Two officers of the Y. W. C. A. and two Y. M. C. A. cabinet members were stationed the main entrance of the building to direct guests to the cloakrooms, and members of Mortar Board assisted with the receiving line on the second floor.

In the receiving line were Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett, who personally planned the affair and the deans of all the colleges and their wives. Faculty women and wives of faculty members were in charge of the serving.

Student Council Will Delegate Rally Power

Meeting for the first time since their election last spring new members of the Student Council will assemble Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Jack Fischer, council president has called the meeting, he says, to settle the football rally question. Power of rally control must be delegated by that body each year.

FREE Distribution

Nebraskan Wednesday

PLAYERS TICKET SALES APPROACH THOUSAND MARK

Tassels Report Results of **Drive During Saturday** Noon Meeting.

CAMPAIGN ENDS MONDAY

Staff Pushes Preparations; First Presentation to Open October 6.

Student ticket sales for the University Players had mounted to nearly 1,000 as members of the Tassels, women's pep organization which is conducting the drive, held their third report meeting at the Grand hotel Satur-

day noon.

Monday is absolutely the last day on which students may purchase tickets at the special student rate of \$2.50, Players officials announced Saturday.

Innocents to Select Three

Men for Vacancies in
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Meanwhile, members of the Players staff pushed forward preparations for the presentation of "The Milky Way." rollicking Broadway farce, which will open in the Temple theater on Oct. 6. Cast members for this show have not been chosen as yet.

Thirteen men reported Friday Jean Hoag Leading. afternoon at the coliseum for the Jean Hoag is leading all Tas-sels members in total sales with first session of this year's yell school. From this group three men will be selected to fill the fifty-four season tickets sold. Miss Hoag was also high at the Saturvacancies existing in the cheer day report meeting when she re-ported forty-six tickets sold. Elsie Buxman of Lincoln was first at the Friday report meeting when she reported twenty-three tickets sold on Friday. A second practice was held Saturday, and one will be held every day up to Friday of next week. On Monday or Tuesday the group

Students may obtain tickets for will be cut down to six men and the eight plays which will be preber of the Tassels.

President Louise Hossack of Sutherland, cents, who is in charge of the Polly Gellatly, dramatics instruc-school, "and I fully believe that tor in charge of the Children's theater, spoke at the Grand hotel meeting Saturday noon. we will be able to develop some

Harold "Pete" sumption, direc-tor of the Players, Saturday again stressed the point that the Players will offer one of their most ambitious seasons to students for approval during the coming year. Plan Eight Plays.

'We plan eight plays this year,' Sumption said, "and the first one, a well-known Broadway success man. The group then goes thru the yells together. This method which closed only a short time ago. will be ready to open on Oct. 8. (Continued on Page 3.)

ple opportunity to fully develop himself, and aids the instructors in selecting the best men, Johnson New Night Class The vell school system of selec-In Economics to tion was originated in 1930 by Rudy Voegler and Herb Yenne, and has been hailed as an excel-Begin October 4

The current trend towards government control of general industheir first appearance at the Wy-oming game, Saturday, Sept. 29, try will be the subject of a night class to be offered this semester at the university. Dr. John D. Clark, nationally known attorney and oil man, who has joined the university faculty as professor of economics will teach the new class Thursday evenings beginning

Plans were made by Dr. Clark to offer the subject after he had conferred with public utility ofpledges approved, Mrs. Penton of ficers in Lincoln, who liked the the Panhellenic office announces a idea, and believed the class would perfect record for formal pledge night. All of the 240 girls who filed preferences Saturday. Sept. coming to Nebraska as a profesfiled preferences Saturday, Sept. coming to Nebraska as a profes-15, have been found eligible to sor, Dr. Clark taught the same course under much the same arrangement at Johns Hopkins and

Since preferences were filed be-fore it was possible to find out if Denver universities. His classes will meet on Thursthe girls' registrations would make day evenings at 7:30 in Social Scithem eligible for pledging, Mrs. Penton says she believes the perences building. Students will first be concerned with "a survey of fect record to be an unusual public utility regulation," says Dr. Clark, "that being the one field in which we have had experience in Last year's pledge group exceedattempting government regulation of prices as a substitute for comed this year's by only two mem-bers, having 242 to this year's ofpetition as the protector of the in-

erests of the consuming public.'
Many other interesting courses may be found in the curriculum of eventy-three classes from twenty-ne departments of the university M. C. A. deputation groups will go to Milford, Kan., to speak to the Milford Boys club. Vergil Baker, chairman of deputations, will be in charge of the program which has day classes have made the enroll-(Continued on Page 3.)

RIFLE CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Rifle club will hold its first

Prairie Schooner Named Best Short Story Magazine in America by Edward O'Brien, Internationally Famed Critic

Once again Nebraska's famous short story magazine, Prairie Schooner, is in the limelight. This year the Pr Schooner has been named by Edward J. O'Brien, internationally known literary critic, as the best short story magazine in

Although the summer edition of the Prairie Schooner is not yet out, Prof. L. C. Wimberly of the university English department, editor "Ski Tournament" for this edition. versity English department, editor

will be proud of it." There are eleven stories and two graduate of the university. poems in the summer edition. Five of the stories and one of the poems were written by Nebraskans. The feature story is "Hectoring the Small-town Teacher." by Anna Weaver, who, herself is a teacher in a small, western Nebraska town, ick Lull of Oregon, and Clifford in a small, western Nebraska town, writing under a nom de plume. "Four Poems" written by Loren C. Eisely, a former university stu-dent, is another of the leading

of the magazine, promises that it will appear in a short time. "This "The Land of Canaan" by J. H of the magazine, promises that it will appear in a short time. "This is probably one of the finest magazines we have ever printed," declared Professor Wimberly, "and I am sure that every Nebraskan will be proud of it."

The Land of Canaan" by J. H. Reese of Louisville, Nebr.; "Frogs Fable" by Prof. H. G. Deming of the Chemistry department of the university, and a poem, "Pheasant" by Norris Geltz, an undergraduate of the university.

The outstate writers are Harok Vival, famous American poet; Car Gessler, star writer for the Hono

YEAR BOOK STAFF HAS 49 OPENINGS:

Start When Members Are Selected.

Work on the Cornhusker, uni versity yearbook, will get under way this week with the filling of thirty-eight editorial and eleven the eight plays which will be pre-sented this season from any mem-Frank Crabill announced Saturday. Both former staff members and those desiring to work on the who is directing the publication for the first time may file their applications at the Corn-husker office in the basement of tor in charge of the Children's University hall from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon starting Monday and ending Friday of this week.

Start Immediately. The managers of the 1935 annual are desirous of having a staff member or worker from every organized group on the campus so that all university activities will be fully covered. It is also important that work be started immediately in order that early campus events may be comprehensively

covered in the publication. Snapshop editor will begin work immediately after his selection has taken place, Crabill commented. His task will be solely confined to the taking of pictures of interest-ing scenes and people this fall. Anyone interested in amateur photography may apply at the Cornhusker.

Positions open on the Cornhusker Editorial staff are: One senior editor and five assist-

One junior editor and five assist

ants. One fraternity editor and five assistants. One sorority editor and five as-

sistants. Five sophomore assistant man aging editors. Two organization editors, (on man and one woman.

One Men's sports editor. One Women's sports editor. One agricultural editor. One Military editor. One Studio editor. One Inra-mural sports editor. Freshmen editorial assistants.

Positions open on the Cornhusk Business staff are: Three Sales Managers. Three Circulation Manage. a. Five Business Assistants

IRLS INAUGURATE LUNCHEON SERVICE

Ellen Smith Hall Available For Women Students Bringing Lunches.

Noon luncheon service at Elien Smith hall for girls who commute a considerable distance to classes vas inaugurated Thursday noon Evelyn Diamond, social staff head, presided over the twenty girls who ook advantage of the service.

Ellen Smith hall will be open be day for girls who wish to take advantage of the luncheon service.

Lunches may be left at the back door of the building any time after 7:30 in the morning. Cocomait and milk from the university dairies are served at each tween 11 and 1 o'clock each class dairies are served at

lulu Star-Bulletin. The fall edition of the Prairie vember.

MORTAR BOARD ASK

LOAN FILINGS NOW In order to reach a decision soon Mortar Board is requesting that tration found it necessary to exapplications for the senior woman's loan be filed immediately.

The loan, which is for fifty dollars, will be offered to the woman

whose service, need, scholarship and character must merit it. The full amount of the loan, which will be given immediately to 1935 Cornhusker Work Will
Start When Members

Will the winner, must be repaid within two years after graduation. Interest of 4 percent will start in June following graduation.

"The Milky Way," rollicking farce comedy by Lynn Root and Harry Clork which enjoyed a six months run on Broadway last season has been chosen as their first production by the University Players and will open in the Temple theater on Oct. 8.

This highly amusing drama, which deals with the trials and tribulations of a meek milkman who rises to become light heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, was presented in the Cort theatre in New York City and only closed about two months ago. Hugh O'Connell, noted legitimate stage actor, played the role of the milkman in the New York production. This role is said to be a combination of Alexander Throttlebot

tom of "Of Thee I Sing," and Cas par Milquetoast of the comic strip Throughout the play, a finthread of romance carries the plot to an amusing and very interesting Nine characters, seven male and

two female, are required to produce the show. The play will be directed by Harold "Pete" Sumption.

NEBRASKA STUDENTS AIDED BY 'N' BOOKS

Copies Include Information Valuable to All New Students.

With 900 copies already distrib-uted among the freshman, the for-ty-fourth publication of the "N" Book by the University Christian Associations is well on its way to another season of service to Nebraska students.

This pocket size memorandum includes information that is especially valuable to all new students: the names of the administration; campus maps and names of the colleges; Nebraska traditions, yells, and songs; and a brief explanation of the various student organiza-The calendar in the back tions. The calendar in the back also lists the dates of important events throughout the school year.
The aim of the book, according to
Mr. C. D. Hayes, general secretary
of the Y. M. C. A. and supervisor
of the publication, is to supply
facts and data that a new student needs, to become acquainted with the general set-up of the univer-sity, and to familiarize himself

sity, and to familiarize himself with the functions of campus life. Dorothy Cathers and Charles Hulac, editor and business man-ager, respectively, of the "N" Book, report that it will be on sale First Time Wednesday

Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday

for the first time of the year, scording to Irving Hill, president of the men's pep group. Members are requested to bring new pledges to the meeting, scheduled for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, in room 8, University hall.

The Rifle club will hold its first meeting this year on Wednesday, meeting this year on Wednesday, be meeting this year on Wednesday, september 28, at 5 p. m. in Nebraska hail, room 201. Major Speer, club sponsor, announced that at this time business will be discussed and plans formulated for the meeting. Scheduled for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, in room 8, University hall.

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TOTAL STUDENT **ENROLLMENT IS** 4551 SATURDAY

Registration Figures Show Marked Increase Over Last Year.

BURNETT PLANS CHANGES

Chancellor Says Two Days Will Be Allotted Next Year.

Approaching pre-depression figures, total registration at the end of the first week soared to 4,551, eclipsing last year's total of 3,985 students by 566, university officials revealed Saturday morning.

In order to accommodate the

crowds of students who tried to register during the original one-day period set aside for registration, officials in charge of two days from September 19 to September 21.

Opening of classes which was scheduled for Thursday was postponed until Friday when it became known that a large number of students had found it impossible to register during the specified

No Delay Next Year.

Delay in registration encountration at the university will not be repeated if plans of Chancellor E. A. Burnett are completed. An increase in freshman enrollment ment together with a scheduled one-day period of registration are increase of caps now every freshman will the continuance of this spirit and although the caps are converted to the caps.

day tried this year The assignment committee. which was the principal cause of the congestion, will be enlarged so that its work may be handled without undue delay. It is also probable, according to the Chancellor, that arrangements will be made whereby the assignment committee may start work earlier than it did this year. No delays were encountered in the work of the advisers or the payment

Last Day Figures Low. Friday, the last day of registra (Continued on page 2.)

Penny Savings Pay Tuition of Thrifty Omahan

Pennies, 3,600 of them; Vincent Kelley of Omaha is shown giving them to Emmett Gillaspie, assistant finance secretary at the university. But Mr. Gillaspie said Kelley would need only 2,9000 of them to pay for his registration, so the thrifty freshman gets to keep seven dollars worth. He is shown here with Gillaspie and Velma Chandler, his assistant.

Seven years ago Kelley start-ed out to save Indian head pennies. Near 40th and Farnam streets in Omaha, he and his brother, Floyd ran an ice cream stand, and each day sorted out the one-centers. A year ago they decided to keep all their penny receipts for Vincent's

Last week the brothers divided 300 Indian head pennies from the rest, and Vincent came to Lincoln with 3,600—23 pounds—\$36.00. The Sig Ep fraternity house, where Kelley is a pledge, joined in to help wrap them in packages of 50 each. They packed them into a strongbox, and that is the way they arrived this morning at the um. Doorkeepers let them dash through the registration lines when they said they were bank

But when fees were counted it would only cost Kelley \$29 one dollar for registration, two dollars for medical service, five dollars for matriculation, and 21 dollars for general fees. The 2,900 penhave made him a freshman at the university, studying pre-law. Next year his brother, Floyd will also enroll in the university.
"No," said Vincent, "I don't think he'll bring pennies.

Helen Lutz Presides for

CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Heralds Greatest Sports Schedule in History of School; Girls' Pep Organization Heads Effort to Sell Athletic Ducats for 1934 Seasons.

PROGRAM CALLS FOR 6 BATTLES ON HOME SOIL

Tickets Also Include All Intercollegiate Contests That Have Been Arranged for Coming Year: Mortar Boards and Innocents Back Endeavor.

Nebraska athletics, Tassels, girls' pep organization, begin an intensive athletic season ticket sales campaign Monday mornng. The drive, headed by Louise Hossack, Tassels president, will continue through the week. It is the second successive year

RED CAPS GIVEN OUT WITH BIG INCREASE IN

Kosman Says More Headgear Will Arrive Before September 27.

Because of the large and unexpected increase in freshman enrollment, it was impossible for all freshmen to procure their caps Kosman, Innocent in charge of caps. More caps, however, will arrive the first of the week, he stated, and every freshman will be able to get his cap before Freshman initiation, which is to be held on Thursday, Sept. 27.

"The spirit being displayed by this week, according to Henry Kosman, Innocent in charge of

Delay in registration encoun-tered during the past week's regis-freshmen this year is better than 'The Milky Way,' Broadway

Hit, Selected for Initial

Production.

One-day period of registration are the causes attributed to the conhave an opportunity to get one that kept hundreds of students waiting for many hours. In the future, according to the Chancellor, two days will be allowed for registration instead of the one day tried this year.

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All fraternity houses will be canvassed Monday evening by members of the Innocents society, and a booth will be set up in Social Science Wednesday, Sept. 26. All freshmen who do not have The center portion of the sta-caps by that time must get them dium, known as the cheering sec-

> No money will be accepted at Simon's in payment for a cap. Men who do not have tickets, but whose names are contained on a list, will receive their caps by calling at the store. This list con tains the names of all men who have paid for their caps, but were unable to get their tickets. Caps will be officially donned immediately following Freshman

immediately following Freshman initiation, Sept. 27. All freshmen should have their caps with them, so that they may wear them from the building.

Swap Shop Becomes A Well Established Student Institution

Another student activity, one of the many which are a part of the Y. W. C. A., is becoming an established institution on the university campus, although this is but the

The name is a bit deceiving, for the books aren't actually swapped Instead of this, students leave their texts there to be sold. The attractive feature, however, is that the owner may set his own price for the books he wishes to sell. The books, in turn, are sold for cash to other students.

Up to this time, a total of over 700 persons have deposited books to be sold, and although no definite check has been made, a great number of them which are to be used this semester have been sold The system is one which provides students with books for the least possible money and which gains as much as possible for those selling their old texts.

At present, however, demands for books outnumber the supply. There is a special need for books which are in use the first semester, and all students are urged to bring in their used books.

Theodora Lohrman is in charge of the shop, with the following members of the Y. W. C. A. as as sistants: Doris Cochran, Betty Beck, Betty Barrows, Dorothy De-Kay, Faith Arnold, Lilette Jacques, Corinne Claffin, Grace Lewis, Eleanor Neale, and Dorothy Bentz. Checks for the books sold may be called for at the activities office in the coliseum at the end of Sep-tember. Of the proceeds, 20 percent goes to the Y. W. C. A.

Sigma Delta Chi Has First Meeting of Year

Members of Sigma Delta Chi met Friday afternoon for their first meeting of the year. Bruce Nicoll, president, outlined plans for the year and appointed com-mittees to conduct the journalists

Heralding the greatest sports schedule in the history of

Othe pep club has managed the campaign. Season tickets, which sell for six dellars, offer the richest program of sports ever arranged for Corn-husker fans. Value received is promised by members of the group as they complete plans for the canvass. Daily luncheon pep meetings will be held until Thurs-day at the Grand Hotel. Innocents, Mortar Boards and Corn Cobs

have signified their support of the drive. "Best Buy in History." Tt's the best buy in history," quoted John K. Selleck, athletic department head. "The tickets include not only football games, but

all intercollegiate athletics which have been scheduled of rthe year," Besides the six home football contests there will be eight big basketball games, and baseball,

Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas Aggies.

Draw Lots Thursday. Scheduled to last throughout the week, the drive is expected to its height Wednesday or Thursday when organizations de-siring blocks or reserved seats,

there, as the sale will be for that tion, has been reserved for students. The section includes rows one to twenty-eight.

Open to any individual or group (Continued on Page 3.)

CORN COBS HOLD FIRST MEETING WEDNESDAY

Hill Declares Pepsters Will Recapture Prominent Place on Campus.

Corn Cobs are to open their season Wednesday evening with a meeting in Room 8, of University hall. At this meeting plans for the coming year are to be outlined, and various new policies are to come up for discussion, according to designed a program which we be-lieve will recapture the place of prominence which Corn Cobs formerly held on the Nebraska cam-

He also announced that attendance at meetings this year is to be compulsory. Any Corn Cob who is absent from a meeting without good excuse will be dismisthe organization, and will be permitted to have no part in the activities of the Corn Cobs.

Uniforms of sweaters and embiems are to be purchased at the meeting. The Corn Cobs' part in rallies, their financial status, and their general position on the campus will also come in for discussion, according to Hill.

Sophomore pledges, selected by various fraternities, will be intro-

duced at the meeting. Theta Sigma Phi Sets

First Meeting Date Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalist sorority, will hold its first fall meeting, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

ONLY

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