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It isn't the old grind so early in the year, for even seniors with three years of college behind them are excited over the prospect of new classes, new professors, and above all, new acquaintances. The campus, so deserted these last few months has assumed a new air, and old students know that school has begun in earnest when everyone, including freshmen, begins to look self assured and important. In fact, in another week or so, the coeds and edwards will be feeling they are firmly entrenched in the affections of their professors to the extent of cutting classes to go to the Moon. And with that, the campus will be back into the swing of things, and freshmen will realize what "collegeth" life at N. U. is.

Webster, Delta Upsilon, stopped in Lincoln last week. PRESIDENTS of the twenty-eight fraternities for the coming year are Roy Kennedy of Newman Grove, Acacia; Clarence Olson of Waverly, Alpha Gamma Rho; Evan Smith of Shelton, Alpha Sigma Phi; Bill Garlow of Omaha, Alpha Tau Omega; William Hermsmeider of Johnson, Beta Sigma Psi; George Walquist of Hastings, Beta Theta Pi; Howard Agee of Lincoln, Chi Phi; Rufus Strough of Beatrice, Delta Sigma Lambda; Jim Heldt of Scottsbluff, Delta Tau Delta; Dwight Perkins of Lincoln, Delta Upsilon; Burr Ross of Roselle Farm House; Ralph Eldridge of Grand Island, Kappa Sigma; Mark Richards of Oregon City, Mo., Lambda Chi Alpha; Carroll Weberg of Dennison, Ia., Phi Alpha Delta; Willard Horchem of Ransom, Kas., Phi Delta Theta; Pat Miller of Oakland, Phi Gamma Delta; Hugh Rathburn of Lincoln, Phi Kappa Psi; Bob Denny of Fairbury, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dick Fischer of Valentine, Pi Kappa Alpha; Fred Graham of Falls City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gerald Cohn of Sioux City, Ia., Sigma Alpha Mu; Bernard McKerney of Kearney, Sigma Chi; Merrill Plimpton of Glenwood, Ia., Sigma Nu; Burt Durke of Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Milo Smith of Cambridge, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bernard Dewell of Fremont, Theta Chi; Stanley Haight of Dubois, Theta Xi; Lloyd Friedman of Omaha, Zeta Beta Tau.

ROBERT seems to be the most popular first name among the fraternity pledges this year. It so far out-strips the usual profusion of John and James that we can see trouble ahead for the Bobs and Robbies on the campus. The Beta pledge class takes first second and third prizes with the staggering total of eight Roberts.

ALICE Beekman, editor of last year's Argwan and D. G. is reported engaged, anyway she's pin-wearing. And the lucky man is Harlow Bruer, Delta Upsilon, and a dental college student.

AND AS A BOLT from the blue or we should say the Delta Gamma house comes news of the marriage of Mary Reimers and Emmett Morava, which took place last December. A gold star should be awarded the two for keeping the secret so completely because not even their best friends knew it. Nor their parents, by the way.

LIVING at the Chi O house this year is Pauline Fredrich of West Virginia who is teaching classics at the university.

GUEST of honor at a dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Monday evening, was Bill Hogan, famous orchestra leader.

APRIL 14, in Iowa, Lucille Halstead and Robert Chase, both of Lincoln, were married. Mrs. Chase is a Chi O here, while Mr. Chase belongs to Delta Upsilon. The couple will live in Milford.

AND LEFT over from elections last spring comes the announcement of sorority presidents for the coming year. Heading Alpha Chi is Betty Barrows of Lincoln; Alpha Delta Theta, Janice Campbell, Lincoln; A. O. Pi, Harriet Heumann of Seward; and Alpha Phi, Bonnie Bishop of Haddam, Kas. Eleanor Worthman of Louisville is president of Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Walker, Indianola, of Chi Omega; Rowene Miller, West Indies, of Tri Delta; Lois Rathburn, Lincoln, of Delta Gamma; Irene Atkins, Kimball, of Delta Zeta; and Gloriosa Wilg, Sutherland, of Gamma Phi Beta. Leading Theta for this year is Elizabeth Shearer of Omaha; Kappa Delta, Beth Taylor of Lincoln; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Elizabeth Kelly, Nebraska City; Phi Mu, Cathleen Long of Nebraska City; Pi Phi, Ruth Sears of Omaha; Sigma Delta, Tau, Floy Fmearin of Woodbine, Ia.; Sigma Kappa, Sally Florlee, of Albion, and presiding over Howard Hall is Ardis Graybiel, of Neligh, and over Wilson Hall is Gretchen Budd of Anita, Ia.

ENROUTE to Chicago from Grand Island, Josephine Reimers Webster, Delta Gamma, and Dean

BAND WILL DEDICATE NEW FOOTBALL SONG

(Continued from Page 1.) needed to distribute copies of the song and aid in successfully presenting it to the public, Ed Weir of the athletic department pointed out. Approximately 500 copies are now on hand and several thousand more can soon be had, he declared. "I believe the grid song will go over in a big way," Weir stated. "Students should soon obtain copies of the song and study and accept it."

Words of the song are as follows: "Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! N-e-h-r-a-s-k-a, Nebraska boom! (Music optional thus far) On ward march for dear old Nebraska. "Flying her colors true, "Hail, all hail our alma mater, dear old Nebraska U., "Smash thru that line, touch-down this time, "Kick, pass and run till the battle is won, "Cheer boys, cheer, the fighting Huskers, marching on to victory."

AWGWAN ADOPTS MODERN KEYNOTE IN FIRST NUMBER

(Continued from Page 1.) page of candid camera pictures. There will be ten issues of the publication this year instead of nine, which will include a June issue to fill out the year. This will be the first time that the Awgwan has appeared more than nine times during the school year. The subscription price will be the same, \$1 for the year, and 15 cents a copy.

Subscription campaign will begin next week, when block subscriptions will be offered to fraternities and sororities, as well as

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

By SARAH MEYER

CUFF notes from an about campus stroll: An unanswerable question, What is more unnatural than Sosh hails shiny-floored and steeped in silence? Hearty will be this last laugh when the new alumnus policy of not talking rashly bites off the proverbial nose. . . . The Moon, despite a very new slot machine, and performing side lights, empty. Except for a D. U. decrying "play-girls," and admitting, with a bit of a sigh, his own inconstancy. The Y. W. Swap shop open for business, and full of dusty tomes. . . . Happy is the face of a new checker-outer of a drill uniform—not! . . . Mystery about those new

curtained greenhouse goings-on. The college photographer's red motor boat seems very much at home in the Campus Studio—in fact a bit looking-down-the-snooty-y. . . . Professors happily comparing summer vacation notes.

Very obvious "No Smoking" signs by that south-west door where the Pre-Meds are wont to light up. Will the regents do what the state fire marshal could not? . . . Dr. Fitzpatrick looking over his glasses at his hard working "mounters" in the Bessey library. They've been at it since Monday—thanks to their boss's religion about work for them as desires it. A female intellectual reports simply tons of new bones for Morrill hall sightseers. . . . Two slabs of fossil fish are particularly fine. . . . To say nothing of saber tooth tiger and peccary (pig to you) skeletons, and an ear drum of a sperm

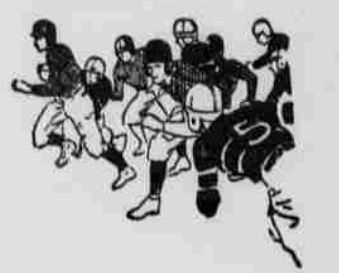
whale from British Columbia, gift of Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett. . . . And the "paddle" of a sea serpent from Kansas. . . . "Very interesting" deer and camels have been unearthed in the summer diggings. Do these anthropologists ever say? "I have a bone to pick with you?"

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