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NEBRASKAN DRIVE CONTINUES; OVER 1,000 SUBSCRIBE

Faculty Members Signify ernoon and end Sunday noon according to Lorraine Hitchcock, Y. Intention of Buying Paper.

CAMPAIGN ENDS MONDAY

Former Years Says Oberndorf.

With over a thousand students having taken advantage of the Nebraskan's cut-rate subscription offer, this year's sales campaign is going over in a most successful manner, Tru-man Oberndorf, business manager, declared. A checkup Thursday afternoon revealed that response to the subscription drive is already much better than in former years. Faculty members are again sig-

nifying their intentions of reading the Nebraskan this year as many subscriptions are being received at the office. University instructors may subscribe by filling out the may subscribe by filing out the subscription blank which appears in today's issue of the Dairy Nebraskan and sending it to the newspaper office by university mail. A representative of the business at first then call to collect ness staff will then call to collect \$1, special price which will obtain the Nebraskan thruout the entire year, those in charge pointed out. The brief subscription drive closes Monday, Sept. 30, at which time the price will be raised to \$1.50. Until this date copies are to

cial Science hall. "Thru increased advertising linelowest priced daily in the country" proved so successful last year that the policy was continued."

be distributed free of charge in So-

Thruout the school year five ispublication are given out, Obernthis year, he said.

out at the rate of \$2.50 per year.

FRATERNITIES CHANGE RESIDENCE ADDRESSES

New Locations This

Six fraternities at the university have changed their residence this fall, a checkup of Greek addresses and phone numbers re-

Alpha Tau Omega, located for the past several years at 1630 K street, moved this semester into the newly redecorated house at 1433 R street. Delta Tau Delta fraternity takes up its residence at 1640 G street.

Living for several years at 1519 U street, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity moved this year to 2530 Q street. The Alpha Sigma Phi's announce that they have left their past residence at 329 No. 16th street to take up their new home at 1421 H street.

Beta Sigma Psi has moved from 2434 Q to 1245 J street and Theta XI fraternity takes up a new residence at 1748 F street. The Theta Xi's were formerly located at 1421

W.A.A. COUNCIL PLANS **CONCESSION HANDLING**

Group Meets Thursday to Discuss Management Arrangements.

W. A. A. Council met Thursday at 5 o'clock in the W. A. A. room in Grant Memorial to discuss the management of the concessions during the coming football season. Information about new plans for handling the concessions cannot be given out for several days, however, Elizabeth Bushee, president,

Other business of the meeting included arrangements for the coun-cil picnic to be beld at the new Sarah Louise Meyer is in charge of fraternities and sororities mean Sarah Louise Meyer is in charge of the picnic. She will be assisted by Gayle Cayley, Jane Barbour and Doris Riisness Arrangements for the W. A. A. display at the All-Activities tea were also discussed. Sarah Meyer and Eleanor Neale are in charge of these plans. An
are in charge of these plans. An
income coats coolege scandal, and interesting the important of the second coats. are in charge of these plans. An-nouncements of the meeting of In-tramural representatives at noon pression they have been given Wednesday at 5 o'clock were made and novels. by Miss Bushee. Both meetings will be held in room 101, Grant Sororities," appearing in the Chi-Memorial.

CABINET TO HOLD

Group Convenes to Plan Activities for Year.

Members of the Y. W. cabinet will mix business with pleasure this week end when they hold their first retreat of the year at Sylva Ann lodge, 432 So. 39th. The re-treat will begin late Saturday aft-

Jane Keefer, Theodora Lohr-mann and Lorraine Hitchcock are in charge of the arrangements for the retreat, which is for the pur-pose of discussing plans for the

oming year. Response Better Than in The group will complete arrangements for freshmen commission groups and will probably begin plans for the annual Y. W. C. A. membership drive. The organization's schedule of activities will be announced after the retreat.

TO PLAN RALLY TORCH PARADES

Spirited Pep Program Will Be Outlined at First Discussion.

ENTIRE CLUB EXPECTED

President Asks Members to Bring Lists of New Pledges.

Plans for a series of spirited torchlight parades and a co-opera-tive rally for the whole student body at one o fthe downtown theage it has been made possible to aters will be discussed at the in-make the Daily Nebraskan the itial meeting of the Corn Cobs Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, in U the business manager stated. "The hall. Ted Bradley, president of the reduction in the subscription price university men's pen organization university men's pep organization, announced that only active members are to attend.

Bradley emphasized the neces-

sues per week are presented along sity of every man's attendance at with several special editions. As in this first meeting, and he stated the past few years papers may be that all are to bring the names of had from the booth in Social Sci- their new pledges to present to the ence hall. Subscribers will have to group. He is especially desirous of present their receipt which will be having a fine, active pledge class, checked with the paper's list of subscriptions before copies of the interest in Cob activities. The president intends to ask

dorf declared. A much more strict members for their ideas on ways check will be kept at the booth and means of raising money for the year's activities. He also stated The Nebraskan will be mailed that the organization will accome pany the football team to Manhat-Kas., on Oct. 19, when the Huskers meet the Kansas State

"We are looking forward to a banner year for the Corn Cobs,' President Bradley declared. "We are going to attempt to instill in We hope to plan and put over sev-Six Greek Houses Move to eral rallies during the year which will demonstrate to the team and the coaches that the entire university is squarely behind them. At the games, we are going to maintain a lot of pep and vigor to buoy up the team in its struggle."
Other Corn Cob officers for the

ensuing year, in addition to Bradley, are: Roy Kennedy, vice presi-dent: Bill Newcomer, secretary; and Bob Hutton, treasurer. Each fraternity is allowed one pledge and one active in the pep

group, while six men represent the barbs. Fraternities are urged to appoint pledges who will be enthusiastic and help to instill school spirit into the many rallies that have been planned for the coming football season.

BRYN MAWR OFFERS MANY SCHOLARSHIPS

U. of N. Students May Try Out for Philadelphia School Awards.

Several scholarships to Bryn Mawr college in Philadelphia are available to Nebraska students this year. The university offers three Carol Woeishoffer Memorial scholarships, two with a value of \$850 and one worth \$400.

The college also offers the Rob ert G. Valentine Memorial scholar-ship in social economy and social research of \$400 value and one or more Grace H. Dodge fellowships for the same amount

RETREAT SATURDAY REGENTS BLAST STUDENT HOPES

Meets With Several Objections.

STUDENTS DISAPPOINTED

From Group Appointed During Summer.

Hopes for a university owned bookstore appeared to be blast-ed this week when it was learned this week when it was learned that the Board of Regents had taken no action on the proposal submitted by the Student council committee last spring. Altho the regents have not of-

ficially denied the request, backers of the plan learned that there were several objections to the project.

It was rumored that an official high in the administration advanced the argument that the greatest objection to the bookstore was that it would take a very efficient manager to run such a shop and that it would be almost impossible to find one who could make a success of the project. Plan in Committee.

vealed that one regent did not know that he was a member of such a committee, one had never heard of the proposed book store, and one regretted that nothing had been done but promised to look into the matter in the early had

The seeming collapse of the pro-(Continued on Page 2.)

YEARBOOK POSITIONS

Students May File for Jobs Week Beginning Next Friday.

Applications for forty-nine positions on the editorial and business the class of '39," was the declara-staff of the Cornhusker year book tion of Irving Hill, chairman of will be received beginning Friday afternoon at the publication's of-fices in the basement of U hall, card," he added, "they pledged to according to Eugene Pester, new wear them during the assigned the hearts of the student body a business manager. They will be period. Out of respect for them-live and active spirit for Nebraska. taken all during the following selves and Cornhusker tradition,

Faith Arnold will head the edi-torial staff this year to be assisted by Ted Bradley and Bill Marsh. Assistant Business managers are Roy Kennedy and Sidney Baker. These appointments were early in June by the Publications board.

Work on the year book will begin as soon as the entire staff is selected immediately following next week

"Since next year's heads are chosen from these forty-nine positions, it is important that anyone interested in year book work turn in their application," Pester

Following is a list of the positions open on the editorial staff: senior editor and five assistants.

One junior editor and five as-One fraternity editor and five assistants.

One sorority editor and five assistants. Five sophomore assistant managing editors.

Two organization editors (one man and one woman) One snapshot editor.

One men's sports editor. One women's sports editor One agricultural editor.

One military editor. One studio editor. One intramural editor.

Freshmen editorial assistants. On the business staff places for hree sales managers, three culation managers, and five business assistants are open.

Illinois Dean Answers Critics Of College Fraternity System

By Damon Sanden.

This fall, new students at universities throughout the country are puzzling over the question, "Should I, or should I not. join a fraternity (or sorority)?" If the answer is in the affirmative, the next question is, "Which one?" Numerous arguments both for and against the Greek letter organizations have arisen since their beginning.

A. A. cabin Friday, Oct. 4. few of the older generation that the University of Illinois, in dis-Monday and of the sports heads on through the cinema, stories, plays,

In his article, "Fraternities and

It seems to be the opinion of a Fred H. Turner, dean of men at cussing the arguments both for and against the Greek letter system, says:

"Some of the most common ob-jections to Greek letter organizations have been repeated many times. They are undemocratic and out of harmony with the demo-cratic spirit which is desired in the true educational institution. They tend to produce class distinctions and the members are snobbish and look down on the non-fraternity, non-sorority, or independent stu-(Continued on Page 2.)

PARTY FOR SEPT. 21 RECORD BREAKING

Campus Group Completes Plans for First Affair.

FOR BOOKSTORE

Plans for the first varsity party of the year, to be held Saturday evening, Sept. 21, at the University coliseum, were completed at a meeting of the barb council, in charge of the party, held Monday afternoon, Sept. 16.

The following committees the second control of the party of the party of the party of the party held Monday afternoon, Sept. 16.

The following committees were appointed by general chairman, James Marvin: Chaperon committee, Doris Weaver, chairman, Gretchen Budd, and Lenore Teal; publicity committee, Bill New-comer, Jim Riisness, John Stover, and Alvin Kleeb.

This party is the first of a se No Official Denial Received ries of five all-university parties to be given by the Barb council this semester. All students are invited and urged to attend these parties which are given to enable them to make many acquaintances around the campus.

RED SKULL CAPS

Men Seek New Arrangement For Tug-of-War With Sophomores.

Leaders of the drive learned After selling the greatest num-during the summer that the matter ber of red freshmen caps in the committee. Correspondence with members of the committee reing the frosh wear them. As an inducement for strict observation of the time-honored tradition, the period of compulsory wear has been shortened.

new arrangement for A annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war is being sought, with the idea of better representing both classes and arousing more interest in the battle. At present, mem-bers of Husker football squads alone participate: the Innocents may now seek the cooperation of the Corn Cobs in staging the con-

Every freshman possessing a cap is supposed to be wearing it each week-day until the tug-of-war on Oct. 26. If the freshmen win the tilt, they may discard the caps; should they lose, they must continue wearing them through Homecoming, Nov. 9.
"Freshmen should not view the

cap tradition as an attempt at hazing-it is meant to build up a students that will carry through their four years here as the cap committee. "When the freshmen signed their purchasing they should observe their pledge."

Y.W.C.A. TO ORGANIZE COMMISSIONS SOON

Miss Green to Lead New Sophomore Interest Group.

Miss Mildred Green, new secretary of the Y. W. C. A., suggests that all who are interested in Y.W. work report immediately to the Y. W. offices in Ellen Smith hall. The various commissions and staffs are to be organized as soon

as possible. "Upper classmen should state preferences as to the staff they wish to serve on and the part they wish to play in the activities of the Y. W.," stated Miss Green. This year a special sophomore commission is to be inaugurated

for those women who had no connection with the Y. W. in their freshman year. This commission will be under the personal direc-tion of Miss Green and will be for the purpose of discussing various problems by women who are new to the Y. W.

For the benefit of those who are new to the aims and purposes of the Y. W. Miss Green explains that the work of the Y. W. is divided between various staffs. Freshman women belonging to what is known as "Freshman commission". groups which discuss campus, personal, and social problems. Thru these commissions freshmen women become well acquainted with a small group of girls. They learn the standards of the Y. W. and something of the work carried on

by the organization. Freshmen commissions last only e semester. Until after that time freshmen women are not allowed on staffs

Ane Pickett is chairman of the

freshmen commission groups.
Ftaff chairmen are as follows Ag. president, Margaret Deeds; conference, Gladys Klopp; finance, Gayle Caley; international, Jane Keefer; membership, Eleanor Clizbe; Nebraska in China, Eleanor Neale; posters, Doris Weaver; program and office, Jeanne Palmer; project, Mary Edith Hendricks; publications. Beth Taylor; social, Dorothy Beers; social action, Rowena Swenson; vespers and church realtions. Ciroline Kile; vesper choir, Margaret Phillippe; world forum, Theodora Lohrmann; interforum, Theodora Lohrmann; inter-est group leader, Anne Pickett; any. While here he is working general secretary, Miss Mildred Green.

Come to Nebraska to take his doc-offered by the Fine Arts college. This exhibition will be open to the public until the first of Octo-taken the time to brouse thru Lie ber. The gallery is open every day from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock and botany.

CROWD EXPECTED

Prospects for an Excellent Football Attendance Record Seen.

TICKET SALES PROGRESS

Sellout Is Predicted for Game With University of Minnesota.

With a record breaking opening-day crowd of 30,000 expected at the Chicago-Nebraska PESTER TO PLAY game here Saturday, Sept. 28. prospects for an excellent all-season attendance record in Me morial stadium are seen this week by university athletic officais. Attendance figures are expected to climb to a high peak as already a sellout is being lined up for the Minnesota game, Oct. 12.

Sale of season tickets to foot-ball fans over the state has been progressing at a rate never experienced before, Business Manager John Selleck pointed out, Hundreds of requests for ducats are being filled daily in the student activities office in the coliseum. If last minute general admission

sales come up to expectations, the Chicago contest will exceed by 10,000 the opening game record of 20,000 established at the Illinois game in 1924, the business manheld in the coliseum starting at 8:30. Music will be that of Mel ager believed Bleachers will be erected at the opening game to Pester's orchestra, and dancing will continue until 11:30. hold the Knothole section. At the Minnesota game no general admission tickets will be sold and the the party, wishes to emphasize that the dance is not strictly a date affair, according to James Marvin, Knothole section will be closed. Student athletic tickets will be placed on sale at the student ac-

tivities ofice in the coliseum at 6 (Continued on Page 3). OCTOBER BLUE PRINT AVAILABLE FOR FREE

DISTRIBUTION MONDAY Freshmen May Obtain Copies J. M. Reinhardt, Prof. and Mrs. S. At Prof. Harkness'

Office.

Five hundred copies of the October Blue Print, engineering college magazine, will be distributed The October parties are to be held to engineers Monday, according to Fred Chambers, general manager. Incoming freshmen engineers, to whom this issue is dedicated may each obtain a copy by calling at the office of Dan Harkness, civil engineering instructor, on the first floor of Mechanical Arts building. Upper class engineers will be given copies by staff members. Freshmen are addressed by Dean

O. J. Ferguson of the engineering and Burie Shuck. college in the Dean's Corner, a regular feature, and Dean T. J. Thompson also contributes a message of welcome.

Feature articles of the October issue, as announced by Ted Schroeder, editor, is Engineering of Movies," by William A. Mueller chief transmission engineer in the sound department of Warner Brothers' Hollywood studios. Short articles of engineering interest alumni news, a review of

recent engineering college develop ments and a humor column, Sledg jr., edited by Frank Meier, complete the issue.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES of the east stadium at 5 o'clock REACH TOTAL OF 353

Further Pledging Prohibited Charles Hodge, turned out for the For Thirty Days From ger attendance is desired by those Tuesday.

the total of Greek Raising pledges to 353, the Interfraternity council office released the pledge list of Alpha Sigma Phi Thursday. Further pledging is prohibited until thirty days following the close of fraternity rush week Tues-This number falls eleven bew that of last year. Until yesterday 358 pledges and

200 holdovers were reported into Prof. E. F. Schramm's interfraternity headquarters. Alpha Tau Omega led the lists with twentyven new men.

New pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi are Leslie Stoltzman, Grand Island; Eugene Woods, Grand Island; Paul Wagner, Homer; Donald Gonzales, Emwood; and Norris Johnson, Fullerton. Donald Cameron's name omitted from the list of Alpha Tau

Native of India Will Take
Doctor's Degree in Botany

M. Hall art collection in Mortal
Hall. The painting was purchased
in the latter part of the summer
and hangs with other paintings of
the exhibit on the third floor cor-

Omega pledges printed previously Mr. Cameron is from Hastings.

Enrolled in the graduate college of the university is A. R. Chavans, a native of India. Mr. Chavans has come to Nebraska to take his doc-

1935 REGISTRATION RISES 11 PER CENT

AT OPENING GAME Enrollment Thursday Morning Exceeds Count at Same Time Last Year by 515; Wednesday Total Breaks Single Day Record.

ANTICIPATE 1,200 MORE BEFORE FINAL COUNT

212 Applications Held Up for Additional Checking Tuesday; Nurses, Medicos, Graduates and Stragglers Still Must Enroll.

Climaxing two days of registration which marked the heavjest volume of students ever handled in such a period, classes for the first semester of the 1935-36 year began Thursday with an eleven percent increase in enrollment over last year. According to the official count issued on Thursday morning, 5,066 stu-

FOR BARB PART

SATURDAY NIGHT

Varsity Dance Opener of

Four in Series at

Coliceum.

Featuring Saturday's univer-

varsity party of the season, to be

The Barb council, sponsoring

party," he stated, "is to enable students to make new friends,

and dates while not discouraged,

Mel Pester's band, a twelve-

piece aggregation, is one of Lin-

coln's popular orchestras and this

summer has toured the state.

Pester announces that he has re-

organized his ensemble, adding a

guitar and increasing the saxa-

phone section. Last year the or-chestra played at numerous local and university functions.

in November, and one in January

on the nights of the Minnesota game, Oct. 12, and Dads' day, Oct.

26. Other dates are as yet tenta-

ship is as follows: James Marvin,

chairman, Alvin Kleeb, secretary-

treasurer, John Stover, Bill New

CHEER LEADERS WILL

PRACTICE ON FRIDAY

Garlow Asks Larger Number

To Try Out for Yell

King Positions.

All who anticipate trying out for

Garlow, Innocents chairman of the

tryouts Thursday and a much lar-

"We were not at all pleased by

the number who turned out for the

first practice." Garlow stated. "In other years thirty or forty have

always been present at tryouts,

and last year forty-five were

one head cheer leader will be chosen within the near future.

since the first game will be played

a week from Saturday. New sweat-

ers are being purchased for the

NEW CANVAS ADDED

TO MORRILL EXHIBIT

lle d'Orleans' by Walker

Displayed With Hall

Collection.

"He d'Orleans" by Horatio Walk-er is the newest addition to the F. M. Hall art collection in Morrill

Directors of the exhibit urge

ridor of the Hall.

Four cheer leaders and probably

Robert Hillyer and

cheer leaders committee.

Bernstein,

present."

Doris Weaver, vice

purpose of a varsity he stated, "is to enable

sity social calendar is the

"One

chairman,

are not necessary

dents had registered, as compared with 4,551 at this same time last year and 3,836 in 1933. The official figure for Wednesday was 1,416, Last year's enrollment of 5,731 will undoubtedly be surpassed this year, since officials anticipate about 1,200 additional students to complete their registration before final figures are issued. This number includes about 450 nurses and

medical students at Omaha, graduate students, and stragglers. Eclipses Old Mark.

Wednesday's figure eclipsed the previous high figure for a single day's registration by more than 200. The previous high mark is be-lieved to have been set in 1928-29, when 1,208 students registered. The usual figure ranges between 1,100 and 1,200. Only 878 enrolled last year because of the terrific conges-tion which seriously hindered the procedure. Because of this, the '34 classes for Thursday were cancelled. The increase in registration made it necessary for faculty advisers to work thru Thursday. This year, however, with the employment of gerater efficiency in registering new students and with an added day set aside for registration, it has been possible to begin

classes on schedule Old Figures Low.

In addition to the 1,290 registra-tion figure on Tuesday, an additional 212 registrations were held up for additional checking on Wednesday, making the total for the day 1,416. The three days last year given over to enrollment pro duced figures of 878, 977, and 640 respectively.

Graduate students will have until October 5 to complete their registration, and students in the Nebraska college of medicine will

A. Corey, and Prof. David Felman. Saturday night's dance is the first in a series of varsity parties to he held during the school year. to he held during the school year. CLASS OF '39 TONIGHT

Faculty Rules Committee The 1935-1936 council member-Deciares Closed Night for Annual Affair.

comer, John Bishop, Marion Jack-New students will be welcomed to the university this evening when Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. son, LeRoy Hansen, James Riisness, Lenore Teal, Gretchen Budd, Burnett will hold their annual reception from 8 until 10 o'clock in Morrill hall. Altho the traditional affair, which is the first event of the so-

cial season, is planned to honor

freshmen, all students in the uni-

versity are invited to attend.

The faculty rules committee has decreed that tonight is a closed night and therefore organized houses may not hold social functions of any kind. This includes the hour dances and exchange dinners. Dean Amanda Heppner and Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson will be with Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett in the receiving line. Members of a position as cheer leader must be Innocents, men's senior hoorary, at the practice to be held in front and Mortar Board, senior womand Mortar Board, senior wom-en's honorary group and members

Friday evening, according to Bill of the student council will be present to greet students. Professors and their wives will Eight men, Emmett Morava, George Weliker, Jim Harris, Gallen Jones, John Jarmin, Dave evening.

FACULTY ART WORK ON EXHIBITION IN MORRILL

Display Includes Scenes by Williams, Gordon, Kirsh, Miss Faulkner.

Represented in the art exhibition of the gallery on the third floor of Morrill Hall are water colors, oils and tempra creations by the fine arts faculty, to say nothing of sev-eral examples of sculpture.

As the exhibit stands at pres-ent Mr. Kirsh has several paintings of the Nebraska sand hills and a few Colorado scenes, Miss Faulk-ner returned from New York with water colors of scenes in and about Syracuse. Mr. Gordon's work was done in New York City where he was studying at the Art Student's League. There are several examples of still life from the hand of Miss Mundy, who instructs in water color. Mr. Williams spent part of the summer at the Choulaard school in Los Angeles. His works are ceramics, sculpture and a few

paintings. Very much in evidence is a wall hanging by Miss Wittle. This exhibition will be open to