

FRESHMEN MAY GET N BOOKS AT Y. M. Y. W.
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As soon as classes are resumed Thursday.

"Since the N books contain a complete resume of all campus activities, a calendar of the entire year's university events, and a report of the editorial staff that they will be a valuable guide not only to new students, but also to students who have previously attended the university," stated Eleanor Clabe, editor of the publication.

Appearing in cream colored

leather decorated with a scarlet N the books carry out the university's traditional color scheme of scarlet and cream. Many new features have been added this year, including full page space for the Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker, Kosmet Klub and Chancellor Burnett's welcome.

1,515 STUDENTS COMPLETE FALL MATRICULATION

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of Social Sciences yesterday, giving the Nebraskan an estimate of the number of former students who completed their registration yesterday. Figures from the finance secretary's office show that 2,750 of last year's student body paid their fees for the coming semester. According to the camera man's count more than half of these students finished their registration Tuesday.

Using the abundance of correspondence concerning enrollment as a basis, Dean T. J. Thompson predicted that the university would have more students this fall than during the first semester of last year. Indications from the first day of registration substantiate his prophecy that the 1935 figure of 6,239 will be exceeded.

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'CHATTER' SHOWS COOL SPELL PUT PEP INTO HUSKERS

Andrews Plays Halfback As Cardwell Absent From Practice.

Real football weather Tuesday morning enabled the Huskers to snap out of a post-summer heat lethargy and to run thru several plays that will be introduced in the first game. The old "chatter"—tradition of all Husker teams—was quite audible as Coach D. X. Bible worked with two alternating teams on the offense.

Emphasis was placed on several spinner plays that went around end, off tackle and thru the center of line combined with lateral passes. In the first string backfield Sam Francis, Johnny Howell, Ron Douglas, and Harris Andrews did the ball-toting against a passive defensive line. Lloyd Cardwell was absent from the morning session.

Coach Bible had Charley Brock, husky sophomore from Columbus, in the snapperback position in the first string line. Ken McGinnis, Lowell English and Bobby Mehring took turns at the two guard berths. Fred Shirey was in one tackle position while Jack Ellis and Theo. Doyle alternated at the other tackle post. At the end posts Elmer Dohrman, Virg Yelkin and Paul Amen took turns blocking the tackles.

Second Stringers Alternate.

A second string of Huskers with Bill Andresen at fullback, Thurston Phelps at quarterback and Mary Plock and Art Ball at the halfback posts alternated with the first string in running thru several new plays.

The secondary line was composed of Bob Ramey at center, George Seeman, Gus Peters and Perry Franks at guards, Bob Mills, Jack Hutcheson and Asher Brown at tackles, and John Richardson, Jack Mercier and Kenneth Shindo at ends.

Tuesday afternoon's rehearsal outdoors, despite the wetness, was held after a long skull session in which Coach Bible quizzed the Huskers on their assignments on various plays.

Group work, centered around blocking and tackling dummies, gave the coaches a rough idea of what the Huskers are capable of in unpleasant weather. Theo. Doyle, 214 pound tackle prospect from Curtis, gave the tackling dummy a lot of punishment and

is rounding quickly into shape to fill a tackle berth under the tutelage of Line Coach "Link" Lyman.

Perry Franks, minut guard candidate who was a member of the "B" team last year, showed up well in the blocking class conducted by Coach Henry F. Schulte. Franks is a scrappy fighter who might see action in Nebraska's first games.

NEW CORNHUSKER HEADS ANNOUNCE STAFF OPENINGS

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The United States for at least 100 years. He also confided that the art work is to be done by Morris Gordon, university art instructor.

Following are the positions open on the editorial staff:

- Two staff photographers.
- One senior editor.
- One junior editor.
- One sorority editor.
- One fraternity editor.
- Two administration editors.
- Two organization editors.
- One studio editor.
- Three men's sports editors.
- Two women's sports editors.
- One military editor.
- Three assistant managing editors.

Positions open on the business staff are as follows:

- One circulation manager.
- Two assistant circulation managers.
- One advertising manager.
- Three assistant advertising managers.

Conning the Campi

As they should, college newspapers in various parts of the country are taking the lead in attempting to reduce the ghastly toll of automobile accidents. It is a rare term indeed that passes without some traffic tragedy marring the round of activities and studies on virtually every campus.

The Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina is prominent among the group of publications which are attempting in some way to end the present hazards of automobile driving. In addition to numerous editorials and news stories, the Tar Heel has aided in the distribution of a pamphlet, "Guides to Highway Safety," compiled by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, N. C. Copies have been furnished every college student in North Carolina and many have been sent to other states.

QUICK SETS TRYOUTS FOR UNIVERSITY BAND

Director to Divide Unit Into Junior, Senior Divisions.

Tryouts for membership in the University band will be held from two to five this afternoon and tomorrow, September 15 and 16, according to "Billie" T. Quick, director of the band.

This year for the first time the band will be separated into two sections, the Junior division for first-year men and new-comers to the university, and the Senior division for those who played in the band the year before.

New uniforms arrived Tuesday morning, September 14. The first appearance of the Senior section in its new uniforms will be at the freshman varsity game on Saturday, September 26.

"We expect the Senior section

to consist of 96 men this year," stated Director Quick. "The Junior division will include about sixty."

The band has been an institution at the university ever since the university's founding. Membership in the organization has always been accepted as a substitute for military drill by the military department. Mr. Quick has directed the band for nineteen years.

TEXAS U POSSESSES POTENTIAL WEALTH

AUSTIN, Tex. — Potential wealth and a large amount of real wealth from oil leases on valuable oil lands is the bright fall outlook of the University of Texas, which holds title to thousands of acres of property that may become producing oil fields.

One set of leases, covering 8372 acres, was sold for approximately \$300,000, and the university will receive one-eighth royalties from any oil produced. While some of the tracts are classed as "wildcat" territory, much of the land is near producing wells. The university also receives an income from wells on land previously leased. (College News Service.)

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