

Howard Kirkpatrick, dr. Omicron Nu Makes Highest

healthy skepticism is worth aperons, backed up with conversational agility.

All who aim at being Big Shots around school had best be warned about the bruising back fires in most activity guns. It's a great thing to call all the campus war lords by their first names and have fingers in pics, but collegiate polit-ical triumphs butter little bread after graduation. You meet all kinds of swell people, sure, and fearn how to handle the less awell people graciously. That's fine. But remember that small time swell heads are gotesque.

The thing that seems most significant to you at this point is, in all probability, studying. You will hear, many times too, from stuffy professors and worcled parents that "After all you're here to get an education." For about three and one-half years that irritating truth will roll off without leaving its impression. Then, overnight, you'll find that your fascinating record of caking, bull throwing, partying, and "jest playing" has piled up some pretty big bumps in the rocky road to a diploma. Not that you'll believe me or anything. Whatever else, don't get - 31

Chosen Few complex toward the world at large. College students (Continued on Page, 2.)

Fraternities Optimistic For 1937 as Auditor

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ing the college of medicine students at Omaha, A few more students paid their fees during the past summer than in 1936, it was reported, with a slight gain in number of new students who have taken medical examinations for entrance. A slight dimunition in the number of stragglers next week would cut the lead down to the 1936 figure or below, making officials conservative in their estimates. Following are the changes in the faculty:

legiate enrollment would be up to

all time record. Last year there

were 6,546 college students regis-

tered for regular day work includ-

1936 figure, which mark

the faculty: Dr. Ernest F. Witte, director of graduate school of social work and professor of social sections. Dr. George L. Feilter, transferred from professor of giant pathology and patholo-giat of experiment station, college of airri-culture, to professor and chairman of de-partment of bacteriology on eithy and pathology and the department of the statistics of the statt 1927-1931. Mary D. Bigelon stant professor of physical educations women, in place of Chara I Rausch, are seave. Dr. Ruth Levenies, feilow in suitition at Charge, assistant professor of home economics suitition research. Replier A. McCarthy, Northwestern unle-wrenty college fibrarion, assistant director of ibraries with rank of assistant pro-fessor is place of Robert A. Miller, now margans.

Tener in price of Robert A. asher, how Bhraran. Charles W. Tainin, H. Instructor in law at Louisiana State, availatint profes-ser of law in place of L. D. Coffman, professor of law, on seave of absence for one year in accept position with General Electric company. Guinna Bark, instructor in journalism. Dr. Wills H. Bowen, instructor at Miami university, instructor in Romace isnerusizes, in place of R. T. French assistant pre-femer of Romance languages, resigned to accept a traching position at Amheret col-lege.

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fellows eat more than the gals, but FRATERNITY RUSHEES the coeds exact the service." Food in sorority housen is better, on the average, than in fra-LIST SHOWS INCREASE ternity houses according to a few of the waiters. Girls are likely to ve frilly fruit salads and elab rate desserts, while the men go in for pie and meat. Most of the waiters are loyal to

the houses they serve, and the fraternity men frequently get dates with their brothers for the sorority 321 Rushees File Cards 机用无门。 Shyness and stage fright were Wadhams Lowers Price to freely owned up to by the walters

who are beginning jola in feminine Greek houses for the first time this year. They admit experi-

encing that shaky feelin when they totter out with the first plates Robert Wadhams, business man- of baked ham and mashed potaager of the Daily Nebraskan, an. 10es ,but the juters do not last.

> 260 men had registered their dates. Members of the interfraternity ouncil are optimistic that the number of filings and correspondng pledgings by Monday night vill show an equal increase over the final figures of last year. the close of the week Greek houses had increased their numbers by 324, a number larger than had been filed any day before the

last. part in rush week may be pledged any time after the beginning of

school without paying the customary dollar fee, according to a An office as a member of Stu-dent Council is one of distinction who is not pledged Monday night statement from the interfrater-"In announcing another Ne- and pride in the step of extra- but who has accepted rush dates,

> a co-operative medium between All fraternity. student and faculty, the Student submit their list of pledges to the Council has complete jurisdiction council office by noon Tuesday, over student elections, special rules and regulations, competitions Rushees wishing to file rush Rushees wishing to file and contests. Any freshman plan- cards will be able to do so in Morning to do his part in the ac- rill hall, room 110, from 2 to 5

Junior Band Tryouts

OVER FORMER YEARS

By Close of First

Rush Day.

Any rushee who does not take

Will Start Thursday William T. Quick, R. O. T. C band director, announced yes-terday that tryouts for the junior band will be held Tucsday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14-16, from three to five o'clock in room 306 at Temple theater.

All first year men are eligi-ble for the junior band, Quick said. Members of last year's junior band will be eligible for the 1937 varsity band.

1145-1100 p. m.-Registration. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

TEACHERS COLLEGE.

W. A. A. PARTY.

Rating in University Last Semester.

10-11.50 a. m. -Convocation. Pharmacy all (P. 6). Address of weicome by Dr. R. A. Ly-Infroduction of faculty members. Infroduction of faculty members. Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of department observation. pharmacy, or, H. G. O. Holck, associate professor ties on the campus in scholarship during the second scinesic, in the harmacy, K. Miles, assistant professor of C. W. Blives, assistant instructor in pharmacy, K. Miles, assistant instructor in the office of Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson credits the group (2.9075). Lucille M. Mills, laboratory technician With an average of 2.9075,

Authorn Fraint, Heima I. Refford, resident pharmaciat. Edwin L. Smith graduate assistant in A. Wayne Ruddy, graduate assistant in A. Wayne Ruddy, graduate assistant in Reference in the social second among all social organizations. Among the social organizations. harmany, harmany, meaning advisers and social organizations. Among the 11:30-12 m.-Assignment to advisers and adjournment. 1:30-3:30 p. m.-Rectional meetings with advisers. Professor Burt, Pharmacy hall (P. 107). Professor Busy, Pharmacy hall (P. 107). TEACHERS COLLEGE. 10-11 s. m.-Convention, Temple the. Phi with Omicron Nu leading Bloging by assembly Welcome by Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of any organized group, the state of the second seco with 3.258, the highest average of sachers college. Singing by assembly. Talk, "The Freshman and the Teachers bilings," Dr. D. B. Stuit, freshman ad The all student average women's dormitories, Howard 'sall

The all student average was set: Announcements. 11-13-Counseling with instructors and diverse in offices. 1-4 T. W. -Advising and registering of indents. Teachers college (T. C. 200). 2,349 with the all women average at 2.540 and the all men average at 2.540 and the at 2.540 an 2.212, and the all sorority average)

Monday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m. in Grant Memorial hall; all freshman woman stuwas 2.556. Following is the complete list ALL FRESHMAN PARTY. of ratings for the various classes

of organizations: PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES. Wednesday, Sept. 15. at 5 p. m., in fillen Smith hall.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Paralysis Threat Continues March--Watch Your Health!!

In some parts of our state there is a near epidemic of Poliomyelitis or Infantile Paralysis which is causing great concern to the citizenship. While more infants contract the disease than people of the university age there is no age at which one is immune. In some quarters there is developing a sense of hysteria. I want to say to the student body that this is no time for that sort of thing, but it is time for the application of some good common sense. Only a few cases have occurred in Lincoln and with the co-operation of every one we hope to hold the number to a mini-

The symptoms of Infantile Paralysis vary greatly in individual cases and it is difficult to state a series of symptoms which will diagnose the condition. It is very important for every one's good that the condition be recognized early. The symptoms of this season's epidemic are about as follows: First there is a slight "cold in the head" which is followed by a stiffness, especially in the back of the neck. Some describe this simply as an uncomfortable feeling in the neck. There may be or may not be a fever. If there is it is seldom more than 101 degrees Fahrenheit or 102 degrees Fahrenheit. The patient may show unusual irritability and there may be digestive disturbances. Later there develops a general soreness or tenderness of the muscles.

Since some of these symptoms may be absent in almost any case it is a good practice if any student has any of these symptoms to report at once to the Student Health Department in Room 208 Pharmacy building in order that they may be put under observation and both patient and the student body protected.

RUFUS A. LYMAN, M. D. Director of the Depart-ment of Student Health,

tivities of the campus should point some day to an office in this

1 curricular activities. Designed as is required to wait 30 days before

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Interfraternity council reported Saturday, Sept. 11. This is a sub-stantial increase over the records for the corresponding day last year when only slightly more than

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