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Curtain Rises On N.U.'s 69th Year

FIRST POLIO CASE NEAR UNIVERSITY CAMPUS REPORTED

Health Officials Not Alarmed Altho 31 Students Are Quarantined.

"Classes will begin as usual and there is nothing to be alarmed about," university officials agreed late last evening as the first real threat of infantile paralysis to the Nebraska campus was reported yesterday afternoon.

The case, that of Miss Margaret Allen of Ansley, has placed 31 university coeds residing at 334 No. 13th street under strict quarantine for the dreaded polio. All of the girls had completed their registration and were preparing to enter their regular classes this morning.

Miss Allen, according to Dr. E. T. Hobbs of the city health department, returned from Ansley Sunday to begin teaching at Prescott school. She was taken ill and hospitalized at Bryan Memorial hospital after her case was diagnosed by Dr. Clarence Emerson, attending physician.

The case is the sixth in Lincoln where the cases are all widely separated, health officials report. University officials have not become alarmed since Miss Allen came to Lincoln only Sunday and had probably contracted the disease before that time. If no more cases in the same rooming house are reported before seven days the quarantine will be removed.

SPECIAL NEBRASKAN CIRCULATION DRIVE WILL END SEPT. 27

Business Manager Offers First Subscribers Fifty Cent Premiums.

Emphasizing the fact that the special two-semester subscription rate for the Daily Nebraskan will last only until Sept. 27, Robert Wadhams, business manager, today issued the statement that the circulation drive is coming along splendidly.

According to Wadhams premium for speed in subscribing is 50 cents. Those who subscribe in the next week and one-half can be allowed this reduction from the regular price of \$1.50 for two semesters because of the necessity of offering advertisers a certain circulation figure immediately. The special offer, \$1.00 for two semesters, expires on Sept. 27. Thereafter the price for the two semesters will be \$1.50.

One Dollar Buys Nine Issues of Awgwan Magazine

Awgwan, monthly magazine of college humor, may be obtained for the year by paying the year's subscription price of \$1 at the Awgwan offices in University hall today, Charles Tanton, business manager announced.

Graduate School to Offer Training in Social Work

To continue to offer recognized training in social work, the university has established a new graduate school whose purpose is to groom students for the numerous jobs in unemployment compensation, public assistance and social security, stated the new director of the school, Dr. Ernest F. Whitte, in an interview.

Having recently resigned his position as field representative of the social security board to become director of the graduate school in social work, Dr. Whitte explained that the addition to the university was made imperative by a ruling of the American Association of Schools of Social Work. Because of the decision of the association undergraduate courses are no longer recognized as meeting the standards of the association.

Requirements of the association of schools of social work, the bar association of social work, calls for a minimum budget devoted exclusively to training in field work, a minimum faculty, and a certain number of courses at the graduate level. Since the social security and

Frenzied Wire Fails to Delay School Opening

WESTERN UNION.
To Chancellor E. A. Burnett:—Hold opening date of school stop spenser and baling cannot arrive by sixteenth.

There came to the office of the chancellor recently the above telegram from Estes park, Colo., with the portentous news that two of the 6,500 students registered would not be here for the opening date, that all proceedings must be held up until their arrival.

Grave concern prevailed among officials until after much deliberation, Chancellor Burnett, asserted late yesterday that, though consideration of the comfort and convenience of the student is the primary aim of the university staff, educational procedures will be resumed as usual.

Profuse apologies go to Spencer and Baling—but classes will proceed in their absence. The process of educating the masses must and shall go through.

BURNETT TO GREET NEW STUDENTS AT RECEPTION FRIDAY

Faculty Members, Wives To Make Up Receiving Line at Affair.

New students will be traditionally introduced to Chancellor E. A. Burnett at his annual reception to be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 o'clock on the second floor of Morrill hall. The evening will be closed to all other university social activities.

In the receiving line in addition to Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett, will be Dean T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs, and Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Amanda H. Heppner, Dean of Women. Announcement of others who will stand in the receiving line will be made tomorrow according to the committee in charge of the affair, composed of Miss Florence McGahey, Miss Heppner, and Dean Thompson.

Deans W. W. Burr, C. H. Oldfather, J. E. LeRoussignol, G. A. Grubb, O. J. Ferguson, H. H. Foster, F. E. Henzlik, and R. A. Lyman will also be on hand to welcome students while their wives will preside at the refreshment table.

Refreshments will be served from the large table which will be decorated with rose colored asters and white candles in crystal candlesticks.

Dean W. W. Burr to Head Community Chest Division

Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture was appointed yesterday to head one of the four divisions in the Lincoln community chest's annual campaign for funds.

Dean Burr's division carries the responsibility of soliciting of employees of the university and the public schools, city, county and state departments, banks, hotels, restaurants and hospitals. Last year his group obtained 5,300 subscriptions amounting to \$27,000.

WPA organizations as well as case work agencies require employees to meet the standards of the association, the university has provided the necessary machinery for meeting them, Dr. Whitte stated.

Quality, Not Quantity.

In explaining the scope and objectives of the social work school, Whitte began with the principle of quality instead of quantity.

"Our full time laboratory students cannot greatly exceed 20 because of limited facilities," he remarked, "but we will handle a greater number in the other courses."

The school will offer from 15 to 20 courses and have three full time instructors besides four or five part time teachers.

To exercise a degree of selection in enrolling students a departmental committee will be set up to examine applicants. Witte emphasized five requisites in students hoping to enter the school: High scholastic ability; understanding and judgment in the

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Registration--Cards, Coeds!



This scene from the coliseum reveals students in the last stages of registration. When these coeds have paid their fees, they will be ready to brave the army of publications salesmen on the coliseum stairs.

A.T.O. Tops List With 30 Pledges

Number of New Men Falls Far Short of Former Years, Says Council.

As the interfraternity council announced the pledging of 261 new men and the retaining of 180 pledges, gloom settled over fraternity row—the result of one of the smallest groups to pledge in recent years. In spite of pre-rush week ballyhoo, which predicted that the total number of pledges of Greek letter fraternities would surpass that of last year, the official total is as yet far short of the 348 pledges and 200 pledges of 1936.

At the top of the list was Alpha Tau Omega, with a total of 30 new men. Runners-up for high honors were Phi Delta Theta, with 22, and Alpha Gamma Rho, with 20. In the remaining organizations, Phi Gamma Delta pledged

19, Sigma Chi 18, Kappa Sigma 16, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15, Acacia 14, Delta Upsilon 14, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Farm House 12, Beta Theta Pi 11, Sigma Alpha Mu 10, Chi Pi 9, Delta Tau Delta 8, Theta Xi 8, Zeta Beta Tau 7, Alpha Sigma Phi 6, Beta Sigma Psi 4, Pi Kappa Alpha 4, Theta Chi 3.

The pledge classes of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha were received by the interfraternity council office too late for publication. Pledges and pledges of the fraternities, as officially released for publication by the interfraternity council, are:

ACACIA.
Ed Sherwood, Oxford.
Guy Williams, Omaha.
Alvin Wiley, Lincoln.
Russell Dickson, Lincoln.
Bud Chatterton, Lincoln.
Dick Moore, Lincoln.
Forest Graham, Hastings.
Gene Best, Dayton, O.
CHIO, Hillsdale, Rising City.

OVER 400 COPIES OF N BOOK ALREADY SOLD

Students May Still Purchase Publication This Week in Y.W.C.A. Office.

With over four hundred copies of the 1937 "N" book sold in the past three days, students may still purchase books this week in the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall and in the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple building.

The book, which acquaints new students with Nebraska activities and customs, sells at five cents to freshmen and 25 cents to upper classmen.

Contents include campus activities with pictures of student leaders, a Lincoln church directory, Cornhusker songs, and a schedule of the school year.

Harvin Dawson, 1935 major letterwinner in track, has returned to school after a year's absence. The North Platte star earned his track "N" in the sprints and broadjump.

CALENDAR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR OF 1937-38

Date	Day	Event
Sept. 16	Thursday	First semester classes begin
Sept. 17	Friday	University reception to all students—CLOSED
Sept. 18	Saturday	Registration open to all students
Sept. 23	Thursday	Freshmen convocation
Sept. 24	Friday	Registration for new students
Sept. 25	Saturday	Registration for new students
Sept. 26	Sunday	All University church Sunday
Sept. 27	Monday	First six weeks reports
Oct. 2	Saturday	Registration for new students
Oct. 3	Sunday	Registration for new students
Oct. 4	Monday	Registration for new students
Oct. 5	Tuesday	Registration for new students
Oct. 6	Wednesday	Registration for new students
Oct. 7	Thursday	Registration for new students
Oct. 8	Friday	Registration for new students
Oct. 9	Saturday	Registration for new students
Oct. 10	Sunday	Registration for new students
Oct. 11	Monday	Registration for new students
Oct. 12	Tuesday	Registration for new students
Oct. 13	Wednesday	Registration for new students
Oct. 14	Thursday	Registration for new students
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New Classroom Schedule Goes Into Operation

Freshman Women Get Class Buttons Today

Freshman women may obtain their 1941 buttons today, Friday, and Saturday, at the Kampus Korner in Golds on presentation of their yellow button cards given them during their registration at the Coliseum by Coed Counselors. All 1541 class women are encouraged to call at the Korner and exhibit their buttons during the first few weeks of school.

1937 CORNHUSKER STAFF ANNOUNCES 27 OPEN POSITIONS

Freshman Eligible for Jobs as Staff Plans Elaborate Book.

Applications for 27 positions on both the business and editorial staffs of the 1937 Cornhusker will be accepted by the managing editor during the next few days, according to Bill Clayton and Howard Lynch, editor-in-chief and business manager of the campus year book.

To aid in the publication of the annual, Bob Gannon and Patricia Lahr have been appointed managing editors. Assistant business managers are Don Moss and Max Horn.

ALL-VARSITY PARTY SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT AT COLISEUM

Webb Fierman Will Wield Baton at First Dance of Fall Season.

Dancers at the All Varsity party Saturday evening will swing to the rhythm of the best orchestra ever secured for the annual first party. Webb Fierman and his orchestra come to the coliseum Saturday after a successful month of broadcasting over station WOW in Omaha.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL CALLS MASS MEET

Unaffiliated Men Invited To Assemble Sept. 20 In Social Science.

All non-fraternity men interested in recreational sports, social life, or campus political affairs are summoned to a mass meeting of the Barb Inter-Club Council Monday, Sept. 20, at Social Science auditorium. Every university man who is not affiliated with a fraternity is urged to attend the meeting, at which formation of Barb men's clubs and membership in such clubs will be explained. Those interested in becoming members of Corn Cobs should also

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Law Graduate Leaves For Washington, D. C.

David S. Blanchard, who was graduated from the university College of Law last spring, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he will enter the School of Government at George Washington University to work toward his master's degree.

Greek Board Pronounces 27 Fraternities Solvent

Nebraska university's 27 social fraternities will open their doors this fall in the soundest financial condition they have enjoyed in many years. Every house on the campus which will carry on rushing activities has been investigated and approved by C. H. Freeark, auditor for the interfraternity board of control.

"All men's fraternities have been found by the board to have sufficient financial and organization strength to give assurance that they will continue to operate," states Freeark. "The houses that are still active have successfully weathered the long depression and their future seems assured."

As an additional safeguard to freshmen and newly enrolled students, the board of control has prepared a schedule of monthly costs for each fraternity. From this material which is on file in the office of the dean of men in the administration building can be determined the approximately exact

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Make Yourself To Home.

Now that every newcomer has been formally tied up to the university, the match-making professorial relatives and beaming in-law students can abandon their company manners and relax to a one-of-the-family attitude. No longer feted guests, new students abruptly assume part of the responsibility for the finances of their honeymoon cottage, take a share in the household tasks, and, incidentally, get a peek behind closed doors.

Most important, of course, were the rites making it all legal—registration. Far more realistic than is customary in less mass weddings, the signing of the license to practice involved a complete explanation of forbearers, religious virtue, previous similar marriages, legitimate degrees resulting therefrom, and a statement of intentions concerning the new union. There are even examinations to determine physical fitness and mental virility. And now, with a hunk of their future signified away on the dotted line, neophytes had best get to know the folks.

The heads of the house, otherwise known as the Finance Office, the newbies will remember as being on the receiving end of the line during the officializing of their Nebraska status. So long as they shell out at once and in full, the pater of families will have little to do with you, and phooey to this "more blessed to give than" stuff. Next in prestige are the athletic 1 others, who have magic ways of influencing non-active members of the clan into providing jobs for their sons. King Football, biggest of them all, has for many years represented the caliber of the homestead to the world via the news columns, and is worshipped by all the younger kids.

Mum on Feuds and Fun.

The rest of the boys don't count for much with anyone but their own offspring. The two that are always picking fights are Law and Engineering. Each thinks himself the most abused of all the children, the hardest worked, the most misunderstood. They, and PreMed, are the hell raisers in the family. Everyone agrees that what Momma Administration doesn't know about them is just as well.

Teacher's and Bizaro are thought by some of the kids to be the spoiled favorites. Arts and Sciences is sort of an old woman in the shoe, and keeps losing her most popular morsels to wealthier households. Dentistry is sort of a friend, and you don't hear much from Pharmacy, but Ag has a grand place out in the country. Ag's youngsters are the rosiest checked, and grinningest.

Some of the more prolific members of the family have adopted sort of cousins that live with them. The fancier ones are schools, the more retiring ones, departments. They're always jealous of each other, but some of them are pretty crafty in their line. If they have one track minds, they also get down to pretty brassy tactics. It's these little guys that really keep the home fires burning.

Really, university is not so unlike any other big family. It's not as pious nor as pompous, as large nor as little, as brilliant or as brawny as many, but it's a pretty good bunch to marry into. So come make yourself to home, one and all.

MURRAY ISSUES CALL FOR DAILY NEBRASKAN REPORTING ASPIRANTS

Editor to Give Assignments Saturday Afternoon in U Hall Basement.

Aspiring reporters for the Daily Nebraskan will meet to discuss newspaper possibilities on the campus and to receive assignments Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Nebraskan offices in the basement of University hall. All freshmen as well as upper classmen interested in journalism are urged to attend the meeting and take advantage of the practical instruction that work on the campus daily offers.

Following talks on the policies of the paper and the opportunities that it offers by the editor and managing editors, assignments will be made to start the newcomers off in reporting. The following two weeks reporters will have a chance at covering different types of news to find that for which they are best suited before the final beats are distributed.

Editor Ed Murray of the Nebraskan (Continued on Page 2.)

R.O.T.C. Storeroom Open to Issue Uniforms

The military storeroom is prepared to issue uniforms daily from 8:30 a. m. till noon, and from 1:30 to 5 p. m., to all basic military students, according to Earl De Vaughan, storekeeper.

Students should first make their deposit of \$10 at the Finance office in the Administration building. Thursday, Sept. 23, is reserved for the members of the R. O. T. C. band.