

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Old Time Carnival Greet 1,700 Registered Freshmen

Innocents to the right of them, Cornhusker men to the left of them shouted and thundered. Into a barrage of high-pressure sales talk strode the 1,700 Freshmen on the last weary mile through the north door of the coliseum, faced a bewildering array of the side-shows of campus life—red caps, the symbol of the major campus publications, the "Cornhusker," "The Daily Nebraskan," and "The Awgwan." In all the color, dust, and noise of an old time carnival, salesmen displayed their wares along the midway, barkers called upon one and all to look inside, to "step right up, get your copy now while they last, send it home to Dad and Mother to help them keep in touch with their son at college."

Uncle Sam's bluecoats... Get your Cornhusker now for a saving of 75 cents... Right this way for your "Daily Nebraskan"... You may laugh at ballyhoo, but wait till you see the new Awgwan.

Unusual and unlooked for come-backs were offered by prospective customers. In reply to the query, "How can you get your announcements without a Nebraskan?" a wary freshman asserted that he "could get his announcements from his adviser." The Cornhusker salesman who asked, "Do you know what the Cornhusker is?" got, "Yeah, a football game." Parting thrust of one harassed prospect was a desperate, "What do you think I am, a plutocrat?"

The afternoon waned, the line straggled out, the now hoarse and somewhat weary voices of the barkers reiterated, "Save 50 cents on your 'Daily Nebraskan' by buying now... Right here for your Cornhusker, only one dollar down... Get your 'Awgwan'—the only publication with a heart and a soul...."

- Willis H. Skelton, DeWitt, Glen Farrar, Maywood, Dale Coleman, Stapleton, Bill Loveman, Pilger, Howard Kris, Broken Bow, Vern Kerchberger, Hays Springs, Denver Wagner, Stanton, Floyd Coley, Pilger, Loye Clark, Fairmont, Harley Wallin, Lincoln, Keith Gilmore, Galloway, John Hill, South Sioux City, Leland Paris, Falls City, Leslie Newman, Geneva.
- Repledgers:
 Rex Brown, Geneva, Arnold Reed, Swanton, Bob Lupp, Aurora, Merie Hendrix, Lincoln, Howard Glaspie, Corland, Milton Smith, Weeping Water, Dick Lawson, Dawson, Millard Stanic, Walthill, Orville Stuber, York, Rymond Simiel, Clarkson, Don VanHorn, North Loup, Lawrence Tomich, Bushnell, Arden Neustroff, Omaha, Paul Sindt, Napoleon, Robert White, York, Alfred Kupper, ne-nen, Harold Paruch, Falls City, Cleo Smiley, Seward, Don Crosier, St. Edward.

classes in the morning and work in the afternoon. For the majority of students this is a great convenience."

1937 CORNHUSKER STAFF ANNOUNCES 27 OPEN POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 finer this year than ever before and the 1938 Cornhusker promises to be one of the most unusual and carefully made up books ever published.

The new editor also mentioned one of the many new features to be included in the new issue. Special emphasis will be placed on the

MURRAY ISSUES CALL FOR DAILY NEBRASKAN REPORTING ASPIRANTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 can encourage freshmen to attend this meeting as well as the following reporters' gatherings and use the advantages that the paper offers, saying that working on campus daily offers an opportunity to see college in addition to going to college. He considers this work secondary only to contacting the trained minds of the campus.

NEW CLASSROOM SCHEDULE GOES INTO OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
 tration facilities Monday was caused by fresh paint in the coliseum. The stream of students was also cut off early Tuesday.

Wednesday morning found students completing their preliminary work of registration in great numbers. A good total for the day was predicted by officials who will not be able to have an accurate estimate for several days. Last year 1,085 students registered on the second day.

Crop conditions in the different sections of the state have probably caused one of the most noticeable changes in registration that has yet been reported. A large number of students, according to registration officials, who attended the university college of agriculture last year are not returning to school this fall. These students are being replaced, however, by even a larger number of freshmen entering the university for the first time.

Altho there were rumors about the campus that university would not start on time because of the polio epidemic in different sections of the state, medical authorities have denied any serious outbreak in Lincoln. University classes will begin as usual. High school students in teachers college will not convene for some time, however.

Probably the most noted change in the class schedule this year will be that of holding a number of Saturday morning classes. According to Dr. A. R. Congdon, chairman of the assignment committee, the new set-up has been effected because of the convenience to working students.

"Under this new schedule," Dr. Congdon explained, "students may arrange their schedule for better working hours. Classes can now be arranged so that the student can work all morning and attend in the afternoon or attend

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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

The Law—for the Other Fellow.

The affiliation scramble is over once more. Forty-four Greek houses, fraternities and sororities combined, have passed in review before the 1938 pledge class. Five hundred and twenty-nine students have 'taken the pin.' Pledges have been influenced by a place to live, by friends, by costs, and, lamentably enough, by that questionable persuasion that ranges from mere pressure to sweat sessions.

The total of pledges is lower than in recent years, the men's houses suffering considerably more than the women's. Any correct accounting for the decline is impossible. It can be pointed out, however, that women's rushing is organized and their rules observed. Men's rules have been revised and re-issued, but the only law among the men seems to be that of the jungle. As always ruthlessness was rampant. Violation of regulations made by representatives of the fraternities themselves was the rule rather than the exception. And the fraternities suffered.

What is more important, the fraternity system continued to breed a virulent disrespect for democratic control of student activities. If stringent enforcement of rushing rules cannot be accomplished by the Inter-fraternity council, these rules should be wholly abolished to avoid one more farce in student government. The theory behind student government is that it is practice for real government. Poor laws or poor enforcement is bad practice.

After the Dean, a Washrag.

The Nebraskan has a dirty face this morning as it appears in its first regular issue of the semester. Dean Oldfather, patriarch of the patriarchs of colleges, arts and sciences, threw a little mud our way at the freshman convocation. In order that the Nebraskan seem no more begrimed than usual under the searching innocence of the 2,000 strong of 1941 and the friendly glances of its old readers, we feel that a public abtution is necessary.

Dean Oldfather, erstwhile party to a mutual friendship with the Nebraskan, was apparently offended, as were the heads of other depart-

ments and colleges, by an editorial on Phi Beta Kappa last spring. As a result of this editorial and some others on the scholastic honor and the honors convocation during former years, Dean Oldfather represented the Nebraskan as despising high scholarship in his address to incoming freshmen. The dean further misrepresented the facts by hinting that the authors of the editorials were incapable of getting good grades themselves and were seldom honored by P. B. K. or other counterparts in the field of recognizing grades.

Undoubtedly without malintent, Dr. Oldfather misrepresents the Nebraskan's attitude and its editors as well, though the last is unimportant. Our stand on scholarship is briefly this: Scholarship is, or should be, of prime importance in college; grades often do not represent scholarship. Dean Oldfather knows this. More than likely his point is that grades are the only known and only possible method for measuring scholarship. Perhaps he is right. Perhaps some system of comprehensive examinations could be offered for those aspiring to scholastic recognition as well as attainment.

Until such examinations or some other sure method of measuring scholarship is evolved let us recognize grades as admirable but uncertain. With the first day of the semester facing upperclassmen and the first real day of college before the freshmen, we might all point our rudders toward the accomplishment which grades sometimes measure. 'Pipe' courses can be dispensed with in the interest of a balanced and significant schedule. Those January finals can be prefaced with a semester of hard work instead of twelve drugged hours of cramming. A little skepticism and a lot of analysis can be exercised on lecture material instead of lazy memory work to insure education instead of indoctrination.

The Nebraskan shall continue to give ample space and banner headlines to anything pertaining to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and honors convocations as well as to the annual scholastic ratings of sororities and fraternities. And we are sorry that our finger of warning to the effect that grades can mean 'grade-getters' as well as scholars miscarried last spring.

GREEK BOARD PRO-NOUNCES 27 FRATERNITIES SOLVENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)
 principle purpose of the board. All fraternities are required to submit a budget program at the beginning of each school year, and to submit

operating reports at the close of each month. When a fraternity becomes delinquent in paying its bills, the board promptly investigates the cause, and when necessary the fraternity is compelled to disband.

Membership of the board is made up of seven fraternity alumni, two

faculty members, and two members of the undergraduate inter-fraternity council. The group has full control and complete jurisdiction over all fraternities and fraternity house building associations including the right to make rules and regulations governing the chapters and their members. The board further has the power to discipline the chapters and their membership by any means which it deems best.

A. T. O. TOPS LIST WITH 30 PLEDGES

- (Continued from Page 1.)
 Dean Scheele, Dix, Don Canollin, Seward, Wendel Nickerson, Beaver City, Jim McDougal, Tecumseh, Gerald Lyon, Grant.
- Repledgers:
 Kingsley Almond, Cozad, Chet Black, Harvard, Harry Chaim, Mason City, Frank Coleman, McCook, Wayne Farber, Neligh, Caroly Neutman, Avoca, Dean Biker, Easton, Fletcher Spicer, Hastings, Tom Biele, Lincoln, Dick Leverton, Lincoln, Don Spaulding, Doniphan, Eugene Erickson, Ona, Carl Jacobson, Tecumseh, Jim Mather, Arapahoe, Jack Wiedma, Lincoln, Walter Zink, Sterling, Stanley Deines, Randolph.
- ALPHA GAMMA RHO:
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