# Classes today open NU's 72nd year

# Pledge class smallest since depression

Greeks get 56 fewer than last year, 96 less than fall of 1935

With their rush week completed and 252 men pledged, fraternity men on the University campus are wondering today what the fate of their houses will be during the next few years. Figures released from the Interfraternity Council yesterday show a steady decline in the number of men pledging each year since 1935.

The semi-official count revealed the following figures:

348 men pledged in 1935 324 men pledged in 1936

348 men pledged in 1937 334 men pledged in 1938

298 men pledged in 1939

252 men reported pledged in 1940

With fewer men pledged this year than at any other time since the depression in the early thirties, the houses have vet to suffer losses through the conscription bill, a measure which will take the older men, the leaders, from organized houses.

To top fraternity woes are figures from U. S. statisticians which show that the number of students eligible for higher schooling in the United States reached its peak in 1939. In short, the number of students in schools over the country will begin to decline this year. How steady that decline will be (See PLEDGE, page 5.)

### Library gets overhauling; is now safer

Move periodical room, order department and fix third floor sag

In a general switch of locations of the various departments of the library, and a strengthening of the structure of the building, the periodical room and the order department have been moved from the third to the ground floor, while the third floor has been made stable by pillars extending from the ground floor and holding up the second story ceiling. The pillars were necessitated because of a sag in the ceiling of the second story, and were further made imperative by the transferring of the Nebraska Historical Society Library with its heavy collection of books to the third floor.

Technical department\_centralized.

The transfer of the periodical room and order department to the ground floor centralizes all the technical departments on that floor, as the catalogue department has already been located there. It also facilitates the handling of books and magazines taken out for binding.

The documents room has been transplanted to the old periodical room, 310. The new location of the periodical department is room 109. The historical society library can now be found in room 306, while the order department occupies room 104.

#### Actors will have their chance tonight as Uni Theater opens tryouts

All students dramatically inolined will have an opportunity to try out for University Theater this evening at 7:30 in room 201 of the Temple theater, according to Armand Hunter, instructor in speech and dramatic

Tryouts for the first play and for the studio theatre will be held at this time. Although freshmen are urged to compete for University Players, Hunter stated that no freshmen are eligible to try out for the first play.

# The DAILY NEBRASKAN falls behind 1939 figure Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

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# TNE pays NU cleaning bill; sidewalk painting taboo

"They'd better behave them- jobs of last semester removed." selves this year!"

Thus spoke Dean Thompson. speaking of Theta Nu Epsilon, na-tional secret society, more widely known as the TNE's, late yesterday afternoon.

"Yes," said the Dean, "the TNE's paid to have their paint-

## Helen Hosp to entertain at tea today

Jean Simmons, AWS prexy, introduces dean, staff to new women

Women students will be entertained by Helen Hosp, dean of women, and members of her staff this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Ellen Smith Hall, Purpose of the affair is to acquaint women students, especially freshmen and new students with Miss Hosp.

Jean Simmons, president of AWS, will introduce university women to Miss Hosp; Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Ada Westover, assistant to Dean Hosp; Katherine Hendy, social director of Carrie Belle Ray-mond hall, and Esther Ostlund, YWCA secretary.

Mortar Boards assist.

Assisting will be members of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, including Pa-tricia Sternberg, Margaret Krause, Jane Shaw, Marian Miller, Hortense Cassady, Jeannette Swenson, Ann Hustead, Ruth Clark, Betty Jo Smith. Also assisting will be Maurine Malster, Margaret Galbraith, Dorothy Jean Bryan, Marcia Beckman and Dorothy White.

At the serving table will be Mrs. C. S. Boucher, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mable Lee from 3:30 to 4:30. From 4:30 to 5:30 will be Mrs. M. H. Swenk, Miss Mamie Meri-Miss Katherine Faulkner, and Mrs. Lawrence Pike.

At the table in the dining room assisting in serving will be Frances Keefer, Arlene Mann, Marjorie Johnston, Sylvia Katsman. Dorothy Weirich, Beulah Beam, Lucile Laird and Stella Bucken-

Also assisting will be Mary Bullock, Mary Kerrigan, Jane Pratt, Jane Bird, Marian Stone, Dorothy Askey, Jean Carnahan, Harriet Talbot, Jane Reeder, and Ellajo Marshall.

Music will be furnished by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon, under the direction of Janet Regnier, Lois Baker, and Hazel May

#### Daily outstate circulation triples over last year

Outstate subscriptions to the DAILY have tripled over last year, making the largest total subscription in the paper's history, according to Ed Segrist, Nebraskan business manager.

Segrist said that a special effort was being made this year to put the DAILY in the hands of feel free to consult them." students' parents that they might keep in touch with campus activi-

Subscription rates are \$1.50 per year when picked up at the stand in the hall of social sciences and \$2.50 per year by mail. Subscriptions may be sent in by either cash or check.

Following the wide-spread painting of the TNE insignia-a skull and cross-bones on campus buildings, sidewalks, and fraternity and sorority houses last spring, the Dean's office issued an ultimatum that the secret society must raise approximately \$400 to pay for the removal of their paintings. If, according to the resolu-tion, the society did not secure the money, every member of the local chapter was to be suspended from the university. The TNE's deposited the money with Dean Thompson and the removal of the insignia was contracted.

Officials must approve.

The incident of last spring resulted in the approval and adop-tion, on June 8, by the Regents of the following recommendation of the Committee on Student and Social Organization regarding the painting of signs and insignia on university premises: ". . . that all advertising, signs, emblems, and insignia produced with any materials on university property and sidewalks adjacent thereto to be discontinued, except such an-nouncements on blackboards in chalk as are approved by the operating superintendent.

When asked what the administration's attitude toward the TNE organization would be this year, Dean Thompson replied that he could not make any statement. "They'd just better behave," he repeated.

#### Dean stresses precaution in use of new ident cards

Value of the new student identification cards in procuring special advantages and privileges for the student was stressed yesterday by Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson as he called student attention to precaution in use of the

# news bulletin service in Union

Keeping students and faculty in formed on the fast-moving events of the European war, the NE-BRASKAN starts its news bulletin today in the Union lobby,

Three times daily 8 a. m. noon and 5:30 p. m., members of the staff will post the latest news flashes. Accompanying these war bulletins will be maps showing the area of conflict.

cided to continue them this year.

## Love bequests Uni \$25,000 for loan fund

Lincoln philanthropist turns over large part of estate to university

Probate of the will of Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln who died last Thursday, revealed a bequest of 25 thousand dollars to the university for student loan funds. The will also provided for a similar bequest to the University of Iowa. Residue of the estate will then go to Nebraska university. Frank A. Patterson, attorney for the estate, said that at this time no estimate of the amount of the residue of the estate could be

The 77 year old philanthropist's most recent bequest to the university was a gift of \$45,000 on July 24 to be used in the construction of a cooperative residence hall for women on the campus of the agricultural college. The sum of \$55,000 was given to the university in 1938 for the erection of Julia L. Love half, a women's residence on the campus which is being used.

The second of the two women's campus of the agricultural college Seven departments in the uni- early in 1941. The new building, versity may require the card to to be known as Love Memorial be shown at any time; the athletic hall, will have two stories and a department, finance office, libra- basement, a brick construction, dred girls attended. ries, registrars office, Student measuring 106x38 feet facing on Council and its agencies, student Holdrege street west of the Agrihealth department, and the Union. cultural hall near the arboretum.

# Daily to continue

The news bulletins were begun last semester and so much inter est was shown in them that Editor-in-Chief Norman Harris de-

#### Tuesday evening was 4,493; while last year at the end of the second day of registration the total was 5,605. Wednesday's total was not axailable from the registrar's office at the time the DAILY went (See ENROLLMENT, page 3.)

apply:

Counselors usher frosh in coliseum Mary Bullock directs

Enrollment

1939 figure

Appointment plan brings

The first day of classes opened today after a three-day registra-

tion period, during which 675 stu-dents registered Monday and 809

Tuesday. The registrations this

week plus the students who registered last May brought the total

1. Junior Division students

cannot complete registration

until all pre-registration guid-

ance examinations have been

2. The following schedule of

make-up examinations at the

Temple Theater Auditorium will

Thursday, Sept. 19-9 a.m., psychological and English ex-

aminations; 2 p.m., reading and

. Friday, Sept. 20-9 a.m., psy-

chological and English examina-

tions; 2 p.m., reading and

registration to 3,684 students com-

pared with 4,536 at this same time

last year. The total enrollment

mathematics examinations.

mathematics examinations.

steadier flow; prevents

bunching of registrants

group of girls helping new students register Coed Counselors are the girls who help the new women students feel at home. Initiated this year under the direction of Mary Bullock, 1940-41 president, the Coun-

is registering. Ninety girls are helping at the Junior Division in the coliseum from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., by ushering and assisting the professors. Wednesday evening a party was given by the Counselors in Ellen Smith Hall where Dean Hosp,

selors usher and assist anyone who

Clark were introduced. Dean Hosp welcomed the new girls to the campus and the president introduced Board members. Six hun-

162 Coed Counselors

There are 150 Coed Counselors on the campus beside the board of 12. These girls were chosen by the active board from the group who filed last spring. Half the membership is affiliated and half are unaffiliated. The board, composed of six seniors, four juniors and two sophomore women. was elected by the women of the

This week Coed Counselors are getting in touch with all new women on the campus in an effort to further acquaint them with campus life. All Coed Counselors are ready to give information and advice to all who need it.

Executive board consists of Mary Bullock, president; Frances Keefer, vice president; and Jean Powell, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman may purchase '44 caps in Daily office

Editor-in-Chief Norman Harris declared today that, "All freshmen who could not get their caps in the registration line will be able to get them in the DAILY office during the period ending on Sept. 28."

This service is for those that were not in the financial position to acquire this hair-decoration, and those that did not think the head-wear worth its, price. If, by chance, someone changed his mind, he will be presented with a red cap having the numbers 44 in white in

# Freshmen generally place okay on Junior Division

ing their superior intelligence to would have jumped into somethe upper classmen without asking thing. Under this system you're foolish questions, as only freshmen can ask, 1700 of the new "students" were introduced to college life by a new experimental information bureau, better known as the Junior Division.

Although the freshmen are sometimes unable to realize the added advantage of this new department, they have enthustically presented their opinions.

Bill Resse, arts and sciences.

"You get to know yourself better because they know what you can accomplish. It helps freshmen get to be acquainted with each other."

Galen Broken, arts and sciences.

"Close contact with the faculty in a school this large helps to let the kids know the teachers and to

Jane Johnson, teachers.

"My advisor didn't turn up. She was four hours late. It wasn't very

L. John Meredith, arts and sciences "It is good to have close contact with advisors for it gives one ideas

Faced with the problem of show- paring for your course. I probably an individual, not a name or num-

Lou Werar, engineering.

"It helps new kids, never here before, to find their way around." Leonard Luttbey, arts and sciences

"It gives more individual attention. P. S.: I met a honey on one of my tours and I like blonds."

Howard Shirhey, engineering. "My brother started once.

started now. I have gotten the best start."

Ed Langdon, arts and sciences. "It's too slow-four and onehalf hours for one interview."

Heather Frazer, phys. ed.

"Although it is quite confusing now, all great things were confusing when they started, and like all great things it will iron out."

Marion Alberts, pre. med.

"It makes me feel more at home." (A man of few words.)

Paul Fleming, engineering.

"It saves time, I learn two months' worth of experience in on what subjects to take in pre- two days,"