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Greeks **Fraternities**, Sororities **Announce New Officers**

Sororities and fraternities have announced their officers as follows:

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omesa President, Lois LaRue; vice president, Judy Munson; secretary, Rae Recrime; treasurer, Mary Ramage; and pledge trainer, Bobby Bible. Alpha Omicron Pi Pressient, Judy Comhs; vice president, and pledge trainer, Karen Krueger; sec-retary, Pat Boyd; treasurer, Pat Tesar, Alpha Phi Delta Gamina President, Nancy Copeland; vice presi-dent and pledge trainer, Mary McKnicht; secretary, Frances Gourlay; treasurer, Sidaey Schroeder. Gamma Fhi Beta Pressdent, Sally Flanagan; vice presi-dent, Carolon Novotsy; secretary, Terry Mitchem; treasurer, Carolyn Otr; pledge trainer, Nancy Belschner. Kappa Alpha Theta arpa Alpha Theta Presideni, Nancy Lynn Stafford; vice wsideni and pledge trainer, Jacquelyn iller: secretary, Cynthia Zschau; treas-

Sharon Smith.

President Sonia Sievers: vice presi-dent and pledge trainer. Shari Darling: secretary. Beverly Ellis: treasurer, El-

ben Santin. Kappa Kaypa Gamma President, Sandra Boyd; vice presi-dent, Nas Carison; secretary, Ann Bed-weil; treasurer, Phyllis Yoes; pledge trainer, Billie Prest, Pi Beta Phi President, Carol McPherson; vice

Pi Beca Phi President, Carol McPherson: vice president, Fran Jensen: scoretary, Jane Cochran: treasurer, Saily Marduck; piedee trainer, Kares Peiceson. Siama Delta Tau President. Sandra Kully, vice presi-dent ant piedse trainer. Jan Nicker; sec-retary, Francis Brown; treasurer, Dena Loche.

che. ma Kapoa President. Sandy Herbis: vice presi-ne Kay Marie Swarts; seccetary; t piede trainer. Deanne Diedricha. a Tau Alpha Trauder: Anna Meyer; vice president biede trainer. Ann Hermes: secre-y. Mary Jane Wilhite; treasurer, Co-e Crume.

Fraternities

memetary, Jim Chapman; treasurer, Morn Keim, Alrha Tau Omega Pressdent, Ken Peterson; vice presi-dent. Pat McGarraugh; secretary, Les Carter; treasurer, Jery Prahl; piedre trainer, Bill Koester.

Tombrough the plane tenner, but the business staff most when the plans for the construction president. Tom Metoritis secretary, Roser Echoore addson said.

President. Don Schick; vice president, Bob Smidt: secretary, Wall Patterson; reasurer, Don Herman; plodge trainer.

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 treasurer. Don Herman; pledge trainer.
 2-3 p.m.

 Bruce Skinner.
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 2-3 p.m.

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 Phi Delta Theta
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 President. Kenseth Winey; secretary, David Merrick; pleige trainer, John Griffiths.
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and pledge trainer, Karen Kruezer: scoretary,
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Theta Xi President, Charles Gruthe: vice presi-dent, James Risser: scoretary, Carrolt Novicki: treasure: Bonin Cisney; pledge trainer, Rocer Wichman, Zeta Bela Tau Dramitari school V Norman Geske.

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Most prominent landmarks trainer, Bill Knester. Beta Signa Phi President, Jon Bicha; vice president and pledge trainer. Ted Vahl: secretary, Errol Mydling: treasurer, Eentry Myera, President, John Gyns: vice president, Tresident, John Gyns: vice president, Tresident, John Gyns: vice president, treasurer, Butch Blace: pledge trainer. Jammy Yeste. President, Larry Pier: vice president, Joe Rahke: secretary, Bill Reendaht, treasurer, Butch Blace: pledge trainer. Jammy Yeste. President, Larry Pier: vice president, twee, Duta Sizma Phi President, John Gyns: vice president, treasurer, Butch Blace: pledge trainer. Juanny Yeste. President, John Gyns: vice president, treasurer, Butch Blace: pledge trainer. But these buildings, although of most interest to the public in the recent construction stage, stirred the emotions of the business staff most when the plane, for the construction on the campus are the new the plans for the construction

Other large University con-President, Don Smidt: vice president. Dealine Rozze: secretary, James Wi-liams: tressurer, Gentze Pisk; piedze Farm House chemistry building on the Agriculture campus, hoped to be ready for classes next fall. More Construction Other campus additions this wear were Fedde and Burr Halls on the Ag campus and the Mueller planetarium, add-9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Morn- ed to the south side of Morrill Hall.

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Exam Schedule

SATURDAY, MAY 24 I-4 p.m. All section

- All sections of English A. MONDAY, MAY 26 Classes meeting at 8 a.m. 5 or 4 days, of these days. Classes meeting at noon 5 or 4 days, of 9-17 a.m.

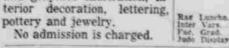
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Student Art Show KOUN-TV Guide Stays At Morrill Friday

The annual all-student art exhibit will continue through E-45 U June 15, according to Mor-" Hall Galleries director

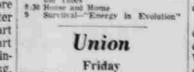
Phy 8 Tubes The exhibit contains more 1.30 H than 120 works in oil, water

color, sculpture, design, art education, commercial art and graphics illustration, in-



Number of Things-"The Mid-Tree Party" ele Wonder's Workshop-"Rain" sic and the Renaissance echology 1-"Thinking and Prob-Solving 7:30 Ps "Pharacteristics

House and Home Survival-"Energy in Evolution"



12 N P.m.

Exam Week Northwestern Journalists **Rules Told Offered Realistic Training** For Gals AWS Orders Go

Into Effect Monday AWS exam week rules will go into effect Monday, according to Nan Carlson, AWS

president. The rules apply in all wom-

en's dormitories and organized houses.

Rules are as follows:

served on week ends.

during the regular calling Once a week they will meet hours but are expected to ob- for a three-hour class. serve quiet hours.

3. Downs are not in effect. 4. Regular closing hours course will receive full credit will be in effect M on d a y toward the master of science through Thursday. F i r s t degree in journalism at Northsemester freshmen may al- western. Enrollment will not so have 10:30 p.m. closing delay the student's graduhours

5. Hours will be extended until 12 midnight Thursday, at the regular City News May 29, since there will be rates. This will amount to apno exams on Memorial Day. proximately a year's tuition 6. Students may obtain per- at Northwestern.

mission to go home during finals from their house chap- its kind in the nation. It was gram are from colleges and eron, but no Lincoln o v e r- developed after nearly a year nights will be granted except of study by a special commit-

on week ends. 7. Wednesday and Thurs- Northwestern journalism facday, June 4-5, will be 12 ulty, o'clock nights for seniors. With these two exceptions, seniors are asked to abide journalism college, I.W. Colo, by all AWS rules concerning said that "this program ofclosing hours.

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University's Medill school of journalism will offer an "on the job training program" for ter as a reporting laboratory, graduate students in journal- Through this arrangement, ism this September. .. selected students can obtain Under the program, 16 se- reporting education under cir-

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WHAT! Sell 'MY' Books?

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As most of you know the NEBRASKA BOOK STORE buys back at all times the books you no longer need. We are now entering that period of the year when you are most concerned about selling your books. Since there is certain information regarding the repurchase and resale of textbooks that will be of value and interest to all of you, we have composed the following copy. This is an effort to help students understand what determines the prices they receive. Through such understanding, we feel that both the bookstore and the students will benefit.

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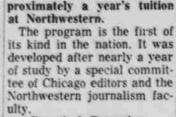
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Religious

Week

Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship ing worship

5:30 p.m. Supper and for-Tuesday, May 27 7 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi Wednesday, May 28 7 p.m. Vespers Lutheran Student House Sunday, May 25 9:45 a.m. Bible Class

11 a.m. Worship & Holy couples on Ag campus. Communion 5:30 p.m. L.S.A. Picnic,

Pastor Petersen's, 1200 N. 37 ever, the pharmacy grounds **Methodist Student House** Sunday, May 25 11 a.m. Worship at Cotner Chapel

House for picnic. Wednesday, May 28

7 p.m. Mid-week Vespers for Cotner Newman Club Sunday, May 25 noon

& before all masses South Street Temple Friday, May 23

8 p.m. Worship, sermon: "Festival of Revelation" University Episcopal Chapel 9 a.m. Holy Communion

and sermon 6 p.m. Canterbury Club

Wednesday, May 28

7 a.m. Holy Communion University Latheran Chapel Sunday, May 25

Thy Good Spirit Lead Me"

Baptist-Christian Student Fellowship Sunday, May 25 forum

Wednesday, May 28 7 p.m. Vespers

And where from here? Donaldson said that the proposed Kellogg Center for Continuing Education is still very much in the "dream stage."

Also in the planning stage is the proposed 1000-bed men's dormitory, to be built on the city campus, and a 100-apart-10:30 a.m. Coffee and rolls ment building for married

Backyard Nixed

For the near future, howwill probably be planted with grass, to keep the area from looking like an unsightly "backyard" for the Social Sci-4:30 p.m. Meet at Student ences Building.

Primary features planned for this summer will be landscaping of the areas around the Administration Building and around the new Ag College dormitories. With the de-Masses 8, 9, 10 11 a.m. and struction of the remaining temporaries. A and student Weekday Masses 6:45 & 7:15 health, temporary parking facilities plus a srip in the Saturday masses 7:15 & 8 a.m. middle of that mall, land-Confession 7:30 p.m. Saturday scaped to blend with the area running from the library to May devotions after first mass the carillon tower, are planned

Thing Of Beauty

No construction is planned on the mall, Donaldson said. since the people of Nebraska feel that there should be some open areas on the campus and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer have the mall "eventually returned to a thing of beauty With the addition of the El-7:45 p.m. Evening praryer gin property to the University wednesday, May 28 new additions will be made, with the possible shift of several departments there.

Cost of all this? It's hard to 10:45 a.m. Worship, Festival determine a cost, whether of Pentecost. Sermon: "Let overall or even for a year, Donaldson says. The cost es-5:30 p.m. Gamma Delta timates are made while the supper, and film, "Faith of buildings are very much in Our Families" and ministure the planning stage and can hardly be set down to a cer-

tain figure. All in all, the face of the campus is changing rapidly, 5 p.m. Supper, worship and a pleasant surprise to old grads who return to the University after several years away.

best interest that you receive the highest price possible.

WHAT DETERMINES THE PRICE PAID FOR BOOKS?

Why oren't all books repurchased at the same percentage and why isn't it more?

The books you have to sell at the end of each semester will usually be of three types.

1. Books that will be used again the following term at the University of Nebraska.

2. Books that will no longer be used here, but are in considerable demand at other schools.

3. Books that will no longer be used here, and are not in large demand elsewhere.

Books in category one will, of course, be worth the most money. These books are normally repurchased at 50% of the retail price. They are resold by the bookstore at 70%.

Books of the second category are repurchased at varying prices, depending on the age of the books, the popularity of the subject and general supply and demand conditions on the national market. This will usually vary from 20% to 40% of the list price. The discontinued books for which we pay the best price are those which are in the greatest demand. For on those that we resell the quickest we can take a small margin. When we resell a book on the national wholesale market it is sold for 45% of the original price.

Books of the third category must be purchased-if at all-at a price that will take into account the fact that many of them will never be resold. A textbook is an article that generally cannot be "cleared" by reducing the price, as very few people are interested in an old textbook unless it is required in a course. When the limited demand of this type is filled the balance often must be discarded.

WHICH BOOKS SHOULD I SELL?

Most books acquired by a student during his college career have limited reference value. This is for two reasons. One is that most of the information that might be needed later is scattered through many books, and is more readily available in other single volumes. The other reason is that new books are always being published and older books revised and brought up to date. Most of the books you now have are probably copyrighted within the last four years and will probably be revised in a similar period. Those books which have permanent reference value are better kept than sold.

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By utilizing the buying service of a wholesale book company, it is possible to give you more money for all your books than would otherwise be possible. You receive the top price on books that are to be used here again. Discontinued books can be marketed best by a company specializing in that function. There are in use today more than 14,000 different titles in colleges throughout the United States with only four companies dealing in textbook wholesaling. This should indicate to you the highly specialized nature of the business. Our buyers know the wholesale market well, and that knowledge enables us to pay higher prices.

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