new students lake up lorch

Malott's Inaugural Will Be Simple Vow Allegiance

Chancellor Main Speaker

call me Mr. Malott. I'm one of work. you-not one over you."

employee on the campus or a Moore—and went to work. high official.

he has requested that his inaugural today be simple and informal. ing convocation held in Hoch audi- profit. torium at 9:50 o'clock this morn-

The convocation will be broadcast over station WREN from the stage DeFord, c'40 is secretary, and Ker- place of those graduating in the start. of the auditorium. After the mit Franks, c'40, is the treasurer. spring. doxology, led by Dean Donald M. will lead a responsive reading from the Eighty-fourth Psalm.

Dr. Burdick will use an old Bible that has been in the possession of the University for most of its existence. The Bible, printed in 1867, undoubtedly was used for the first religious exercises held in the University. The aged book is bound in faded leather.

The University band, led by Rus-Nordic Grand March, followed by the hymn, "Duke Street." The con-



DEANE W. MALOTT

vocation will close with the singand the Rock Chalk yell.

invited, and at the present time all ing overheard by spies, and being amination Oct. 7 must be made in training at Seattle. The govern- nounced. members of the board expect to severely punished. In Austria he room 121 Frank Strong hall on Oct. ment paid transportation both ways It is important that the registra- journalistic fraternity, will hold its attend. Following the luncheon found little but hatred for the Nazi 1, 2, or 3. "Students who have and all expenses during the two tion cards be brought either to en- first meeting of the year at 3:30 this given by the new Chancellor for regime. their annual business conference.

Class Schedule First period Second period 9:50 to 11:00 Convocation Third period 11:50 to 12:20 | in Europe. Fourth period

Kentucky Street Boys Form Co-operative Club

This, in effect, is the impres- operative men's houses on the Hill, tricity, water, and other utilities. sion that everyone receives who although they had been considered. If the members find a surplus in This year the "1614 boys" got to- the treasury at the end of the year, comes in contact with the new gether, rented a house, found it is divided. A deficit is similarly Chancellor, whether he be an chaperones-Mr. and Mrs. John treated.

In keeping with his quiet nature, an hour a day, some preparing hopes to have teams on the intrameals, others making beds, and still mural field this fall. At the present others washing dishes. They have time five freshmen, six sophomores, Chancellor Malott will be the main speaker at the seventy-fourth open- a well-balanced diet, buy wholesale graduate students constitute the students constitute the seventy-fourth open- a well-balanced diet, buy wholesale graduate students constitute the students constitute the seventy-fourth open- a well-balanced diet, buy wholesale graduate students constitute the seventy-fourth open- a well-balanced diet, buy wholesale graduate students constitute the seventy-fourth open- a well-balanced diet, buy wholesale graduate students constitute the seventy-fourth open- a period of students constitute the seventy-fourth o

lives at the house \$5 of the sum versity.

"Co-operation" is the password is used for incidentals. If the per-At Rites Today to at least one rooming house on the Hill—this year. Twenty members of the Jayhawk Co-op at 1614 to at least one rooming house on the year, \$15 is refunded. A sophomore joining the group now would to at least one rooming house on the year, \$15 is refunded. A sophomore joining the group now would to at least one rooming house on the year, \$15 is refunded. A sophomore joining the group now would to at least one rooming house on the year, \$15 is refunded. A sophomore joining the group now would the year, \$15 is refunded. Kentucky street are reducing their live there three years and receive expenses to a minimum by doing \$5 at graduation. Besides this fee, "Don't call me, 'Chancellor'; all their own cooking and house- the boys expect to pay about \$17 per month for living expenses, Last year there were no truly co- which include room, board, elec-

> The club plans to have an open Each of the members works about house in the near future and also

Zeiss Photograph Collection Displayed in Union Lounge

words," say the Chinese. And 100 and Chicago. At each city a poll will be attended by their wives. pictures are worth one million words. was conducted among the persons sell L. Wiley, will play Leidzen's The finest and largest collection of reviewing the exhibit. "Evening," by of the hostess committee for the facphotographs ever presented on Mt. Fred Trussler, awarded third prize ultv. Oread is now on display in the by the judges in the pictorial dilounge of the Memorial Union vision, won the popularity poll and building. The exhibit will remain a prize of \$100.00. Following in the through Sunday.

> prize pictures selected from 4,000 burg. entries taken on Ziess cameras in Plan Other Exhibits all parts of the world, has been If you like mountain scenes, cool secured for display by the K. U. lakes, dimpled children and clouds, Camera Club. Subject Variety

machinery, boats, buildings, babies or The exhibit is free and open to the ISCIISS nudes you can find it represented public. among the pictures on display.

Geltch Describes Germans' Hatred for Nazi Regime

club that no one is permitted to tories and Snow hall Saturday, Oct. school year. Last year after the late students and those who wish ing of the "Crimson and the Blue" speak against Herr Hitler. The Virtue, assistant professor of Engpowerful little Fuehrer, he said, has lish. The Board of Regents has been the people in constant terror of be-

the Regents, they will meet for Fear of English and French in- who have transferred from another fluence on the German people was college with advanced standing must shown by Hitler's refusal to permit arrange to take the test Oct. 7," Pro-8:30 to 9:00 German citizens the right to travel 9:10 to 9:40 in either of the two countries.

Professor Geltch returned re-11:00 to 11:40 | cently from several months travel

popular ballot were "Just a Shower" The Fifth Annual Zeiss Inter- by C. D. Ryan, and "The Market national Exhibition, consisting of 100 Goes Up" by Charles P. Regens-

or if you are interested in photo-Whether your favorite art sub- graphy at all, you can spend a de- lightful hour in the Union building Flight Applicants ject be rain, sand dunes, people, lounge one of these hot afternoons.

The prize pictures were first travelling displays.

Proficiency Test Describing the restrictions he saw forced upon the German people, To Be Given Soon

Waldemar Geltch, professor of vio- The first of three proficiency exlin and piano, pointed out at a aminations scheduled for this school meeting of the Lawrence Kiwanis year will be held in Bailey labora-7, at 9 a.m., according to John B.

failed in a previous examination or weeks' stay.

fessor Virtue said. Tests will also be given in the months of February and May. BUY Your KANSAN Now!

Student-Faculty Reception Takes

* Usual Handshaking, Music, Laughter and Dancing Will Be Features of Annual Get-together

Chancellor and Mrs. Deane Malott, deans of the University's nine schools, faculty members, and outstanding student leaders will all be informally introduced to the student body when the traditional Student-Faculty Reception opens tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union building.

group. The officers are now ac- many years, is open to all students. Jerry Fiedler, c'40, was elected cepting applications to fill any vapresident by the group; Stafford cancies that may occur at the end when the reception varsity, featur-Ruhlen, c'40 is vice-president; Don of this semester and to take the ing Dale Brodie's Hill band, will

Deans of the schools who will be At first the boys were confronted Men's co-operative houses have in attendance include Ellis B. Stouf-Swarthout, of the School of Fine by financial problems, as the house proved successful on many other fer, Graduate School; Paul B. Lawand Architecture; Donald M. Swar- Baldwin said yesterday. Moreau, School of Law; and L. D. organized into 14 platoons, each "A picture is worth ten thousand shown in New York City, Boston Havenhill, School of Phormacy. They commanded by a first lieutenant

Mrs. M. D. Sherwood is chairman over last year.

there will be representatives from 4:30 p.m. Women's Pan Hellenic groups.

today at Watkins hospital. The ap- ornaments this year. terested be able to pay \$40 if neces- open. sary. This assessment will take care of insurance, physical examin- Special Enrollment Period ations, and text books.

wood, Daryl Wagner, Paul Mariott, schedules will be held from 9:30 to ing experience at Iowa College. Tom Graybill, and James Tharpe 11:30 Saturday morning, in Robin-Registration for the proficiency ex- were given 15 additional hours of son Gym, the college ofice has an- Sigma Delta Chi To Meet

NOTICE

All students interested in entering ground and flight course instructions are asked to meet tonight hall.

EARL D. HAY.

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* Enrollment Breaks All Records; Two New Platoons Added

Arts, Dr. W. L. Burdick, vice-presi- had to be furnished. The mem- college campuses, but this is the son, College of Liberal Arts and Enrollment in the R.O.T.C. unit dent emeritus of the University, bers got together and worked out first time that a 100 per cent self- Sciences; John J. Nelson, associate this year is the largest in the history suitable plan. Each member sufficing group has set up house- dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University, and is expected to pays \$20 to join. Each year he keeping on a large scale at the Uni- and Sciences; Frank T. Stockton, exceed last year's number of 370 by School of Business; Harry Wahl, 80 men, according to Col. Karl F School of Medicine; Raymond A. Baldwin. "We had 438 enrollment Schwegler, School of Education; Ivan | cards on Wednesday night, and there C. Crawford, School of Engineering are still more coming in," Colonel

thout, School of Fine Arts; F. J. The cadet corps will be initially This is an increase of two platoons

Formation of the regiment will take place about Dec. 1. No regiment Velma Wilson, c'40, W.S.G.A. pres- has been maintained in former years. ident, and Eddie Mae Parks, c'40, The unit has consisted of two sepa-Y.W.C.A. chairman, will head the list rate battalions. Organization and of student assistants. In addition drill will begin next Wednesday at

the Men's Student Council, Y.M.C.A., "There seems to be unusual in-Mortar Board, I.S.A., Sachem society, terest in R.O.T.C. this year," he con-Jay Janes, and both Men's and tinued. "Most surprising is the large number of law students enrolled in the basic course. The number of engineering students and freshmen also is above last year's enrollment." Advanced course allotments have

ment to be obtained. This is the first of several ex- | Aspirants for the civil aeronautics | Sgt. William Kollender, assistant dreth and John Hocevor; seniors, Kansan and present chairman of the The competition for prizes was hibits secured by the Camera Club. training, which is sponsored by the linstructor of military science, has Henry Schwaller, and Betty Bod- Kansan Board. The sports editor, divided into three classes, the pic- Last year the club sponsored a con- government under the supervision been checking out uniforms steadily dington; juniors, Jim Burdge and Clavelle Holden, will prepare sidetorial, the press and commercial, test of its own among the club of the University, met in Marvin from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the June Aumiller; sophomores, Max lights on University athletics as a and the scientific and industrial. | members, besides securing several hall with Prof. Earl D. Hay, last past two days. More than 300 stu- Howard and June Moyer; freshmen, daily feature of the sports page. night to discuss application require- dents have checked out their uni- Seward Fleeson and Jean Bailey. ments and physical examinations. forms since Tuesday. One hundred Prospective flyers will begin tak- new uniforms have been purchased. ing their physical examinations The cadets will also wear new cap plication asks that each person in- | Enrollment in R.O.T.C. is still

Tomorrow Morning

The training period lasts for the | The special enrollment period for

roll the first time or to change any afternoon in the journalism building. schedule. A fee of \$5 is charged for late enrollment.

Employment Bureau All men registered in the Emat 7:3 0in the auditorium of Marvin ployment Bureau should file Lawrence addresses and class schedules at once.

To University Your Kansan Now! With the opening of regular In Traditional Rite

By Reginald Buxton, c'40

Marching four abreast, more than 1,300 freshmen and new students trekked last night from the firebasket ceremony on North College hill to the Memorial Stadium for the 16th annual induction services.

Preliminary to the services in the Stadium, the freshmen met on the hill near Corbin hall to hear the early history of the University related by F. E. Melvin, professor of history. For the first time-officially-the new students sang the Alma Mater and gave voice to the famous Rock Chalk yell. They saw the members of the Mortar Board, senior women's honor organization, light the torch from the firebasket.

The freshmen were ushered to their seats in front of the

rostrum while the University band played a stately processional. Chancellor Malott then Wiley Chooses explained the relation of the first fire on North College hill in 1854 built by early Lawrence set- Band Personnel tlers to the firebasket and the blaze on Mount Oread. He traced the tradition back to the Greek torch race and to the burning bush of Biblical history.

read to the audience from the have been chosen for the University scriptures concerning the burning band by Russell L. Wiley, director, bush. The significance of the Uni- after three days of tryouts which versity seal was interpreted by were concluded Wednesday. Two Miss Hannah Oliver who is cele- more names were added to the list brating her 50th year of teaching yesterday. at the University.

Following the speakers' remarks came a fanfare of trumpets which given trials for the band, and they signaled the lighting of the torch from the cairn on Mount Oread, the race with the lighted torch down the hill into the stadium, and the lighting of the fire in the basket on the speakers' platform. Members of Sachem, senior men's honor organization, carried the

flaming torch. After the lighting of the fire, th Chancellor read the Athenian oath, a pledge to truth and knowledge, In Fall Kansan which was repeated by the fresh-

to the front of the rostrum where of The Daily Kansan this fall. "On they were saluted by the audience. the Shin," the gossip column that has lowed by the Rock Chalk.

Fred Ellsworth, alumni secretary, nald Clement Buxton. been increased from 85 to 105. Colo- represented the alumni of the Uni- An editorial page column will be nel Baldwin expects the full allot- versity. Representatives of the clas- conducted by Roderick Burton, ses were: Graduates, Gevene Lan- former editor-in-chief of The Daily

Engineering Professor Takes Texas Post

E. W. Hamlin, associate professor of electrical engineering, has resigned from the University to become | • Authorized Parties professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas. He has been replaced by Sam E. Clements, instructor in electrical engineering. Clements took his graduate work at training ended here Russel Chit- to have changes made in their Yale University and has had teach-

Sigma Delta Chi, professional

NOTICE Closing hours for women of the University will be 12:30 for the rest of this week, except Thursday night which will be

VELMA WILSON

* More Tryouts Will Be Held This Week for Potential New Members

W. L. Burdick, professor of law, One hundred and twelve members

Wiley said that from now on only outstanding musicians would be

must appear for a tryout this week. According to Wiley, the band can use one more tenor saxophone, one alto clarinet, and one baritone saxophone. Practice will get under way in earnest next week.

Three Columnists Make Debuts

Three new columnists are making The University colors were carried their maiden voyages in the issues The Alma Mater was then sung fol- been a regular feature for more than six years, will be written by Regi-

The "Shin" will appear each Tuesday and Thursday morning. Burton's column "On the Off Beat" will be printed on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Both writers will be represented in the Sunday issue.

Chi Omega, Open House at Chapter House, 12:00 p. m. Gamma Delta, Party at 818 Kentucky, 11:00 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Open House at Union Building, 12:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Penthouse

Club at Eckes Hall, 11:30 p. m. Roger Williams Foundation, Reception at First Baptist church, Eighth and Kentucky, 10:30 p.m. Westminster Forum, Party at Presbyterian church, 11:00 p. m. Saturday, September 23, 1939 Faculty-Student Reception and Dance, Union Building, 8:30 to

12:00 p. m. ELIZABETH MEGUIAR,

Doubles Membership, Plans Intramural Districting

Catching on with an enthusiasm never before shown by independent students at the University, the Independent Student Association has this fall reached a record membership of 702

persons. And although the size of the organization is now more than double that of the past year, John Oakson, c'40, president of the I.S.A., confidently predicts that the movement will even triple itself, reaching a total of more than one thousand members with-

in a month. "We gained 702 members by talking to students in the registration line," Oakson said yesterday, "and I feel sure that we will add another three hundred to our rolls when we make a canvass of the dormitories and semi-organized houses."

A more complete program for social and intramural activities than has ever been attempted by the Kansas chapter of the national group is being mapped by Dave Whitney, c'42, general manager, and Dorothy Schroeter, c'42.

For the first time the organization is being divided into 10 districts to facilitate activity. Primary object of the districting plan is to aid the intramural program. In each district I.S.A. intramural teams will be organized to compete in all fields of University sports. The association will pay the intramural fees of each of its teams and completely outfit them with needed

sporting equipment. "Each of these divisions will also have its own social events,

districting. "Money for the activities will be supplied the districts by the central organization. Each district will have its own chairman and intramural manager; these men and women will be selected by the I.S.A. council within a week or two."

The districting, Whitney added, will be completed by the last of this month so that the intramural teams may be organized the initial week in October when the University's intramurals

Additional funds—aside from the membership fee—will be Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the Memorial Union building. obtained at the National cornhusking contest to be held here Nov. 2 and 3. The I.S.A. is the only student group which will

have a concession stand at the meet. including dances and banquets," said Whitney, in charge of the High on the list of important Hill events this first semester are intramural project for the fall.

the three I.S.A. dances, the first of which is slated for Oct. 13. No band has yet been announced, "but we will have at least one

"name band" this fall," Oakson promised. First social event of the association's season was their "opener" Sunday night when Clyde Bysom and Dale Brodie's bands performed at the free gathering. Next on the calendar is the tea, open to all independent women whether I.S.A. members or not,

On the following day there will be a smoker for all University men in the men's lounge of the Memorial Union building. A discussion will be held concerning the districting plans and the