

The Daily Nebraskan

THE BEST UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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The band is going to Portland, and when it gets there and plays "Come A'runnin' Boys"—when our football team shows the people in Oregon how we play the game out here,—when Cook makes a touch-down, or when "Tim" kicks goal from center, and we're all standing 'round the bulletin board in front of the Star office, making bets and going wild, we'll certainly be thankful we dug down in our pockets and paid our dollar to go to the benefit dance at the Auditorium, October 13, so that the band could be there to put "pep" into the players.

And we'll say that the Innocents knew what they were doing all right when they gave that dance to raise the money. Won't we?

The Girl's club membership campaign starts this noon and by Friday noon every girl on the campus should be wearing either a red or white tag which will signify membership in the Girl's club, the largest representative girls' organization in the school. The dues are practically nominal, and half of the money is put into a scholarship fund which is loaned to deserving women students at the University.

Wouldn't a big permanent concrete stadium be nice out there where those ancient planks are placed?

A PROBLEM FOR PROFESSORS

A. Given Professor Smith, always cheerful, kind and considerate. His courses are popular, his classes filled.

B. Given Professor Brown, critical, sarcastic and irritable. His courses are unsought, his classes filled with only the few he could rope in at registration.

Question: Granted that both are natural teachers, and that both teach equally important subjects, which one are you going to be like, Mr. Professor?

Behold our first Woman's Page for this semester. And we're going to have one every week.

in the Philippines, arrived Saturday for a few days' stay at the Silver Lynx house.

M. C. Evans, '13, recently instructor of mechanical engineering at Pennsylvania state university, is now with the Commonwealth Edison company at Chicago.

S. C. Westerfield, '11, resigned his place in the state department at Washington to accept a position as professor of mathematics in Kittrel college, N. C.

Professor W. B. Pillsbury, '32, head of the department of psychology at the university of Michigan, is visiting his mother here in Lincoln. He visited the campus last week.

R. F. Lyman, civil engineering '14, is a corporal in Company C of the Fourth Nebraska at Brownsville, Tex. Company C recently won the competitive drill held there.

George H. Morse, who resigned as head of the electrical engineering department of Nebraska in 1912, is connected with the National Metal Moulding company at Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. C. P. Fordyce, former student of the university, who has contributed to several periodicals on outdoor life, has just returned from a tour through the mountains in Alaska. He has spent the last six months in collecting matter for contributions that are soon to appear in different magazines.

Professor Rufus C. Bentley, '12, assistant in the philosophy department in the Leland Stanford university is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. L. Hall in Lincoln. Mr. Bentley has secured a year's leave of absence and is going to spend it studying at the University of Illinois. Prof. Bentley is a former pupil of Dr. H. K. Wolfe, present head of the Nebraska department of philosophy.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

Dr. Winifred Hyde, assistant professor of philosophy, spent her summer vacation at Crandall's lodge, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Registration for chorus is still open, also registration for the men's special Monday evening class. Those who join either of these receive tickets to the May festival. Attendance at both courses entitles one to a credit each semester, or attendance at either gives one credit for the year's work.

Ade Barstow, ex-'14, Don Stewart, '14, Willard Folsom, law '18, George Swingle, '14, Clifton Monahan, '17, and Don Gallagher, '19, will leave Friday for O'Neill, Neb., where they will spend a few days hunting ducks with "Eddie" Gallagher and Hugh Birmingham, both '13.

Dean R. A. Lyman was elected head of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties at its convention held in Philadelphia and Atlantic City, the first week of September. Dean Lyman says that this recognition came to Nebraska as a tribute to the work done here in the last few years.

On his way home Dean Lyman inspected the drug plant gardens at the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin and found that the Nebraska gardens are more extensive and contain a greater variety of plants than either of the other universities.

N. P. Hansen accompanied Dean Lyman on the trip.

KOSMET KLUB PLEDGE
The Kosmet Klub announces the pledging of Pace Woods, '19, of Lincoln.

STUDENT FROM BULGARIA ENROLLS IN UNIVERSITY
A native Bulgarian whose father is a Presbyterian missionary in the Bulgarian colony of Kansas City, Kas., is numbered among the class of 1920 at K. U. He is Henry Christoff and is nineteen years old.

Christoff was graduated from the Central high school in ansas City in 1914, and was among the ten honor students. During his senior year he acted as school cheer leader and received considerable publicity for his work. He is a nephew of the commander of the Bulgarian army which captured Adrianople during the last Balkan war.

Christoff is enrolled in the school of engineering and expects to take up chemical engineering as his life work. —Exchange.

PAN-HELL, THAT DON'T DESCRIBE IT, THE GIRLS THOUGHT WORSE THAN THAT

Who put the hell in Pan Hellenic? Why, the United States postoffice. Dantes' idea was all wrong. The original inferno is a mob of intorsorority delegates chewing their nails because their second week date books supposedly delivered bright and early on the Sabbath morning by special delivery were not delivered at all until the gray gloom of late Monday had settled down over the city and the rushees had made out their second week social calendar without knowledge that all the cards had not yet arrived.

There are many sad points in this story, but the saddest of all is the complete disintegration of an ideal. The girls of Pan Hellenic had always thought of the United States postoffice as a perfect, infallible, gray coated organization that could do no wrong. The mail service downed the idiosyncracies of the past winter, has lived through the Seattle fire and survived the Christmas rush for more than fifty years, but down it went last Sunday under the unexpected onslaught of the 350 special delivery letters directed by the unseen hand of the eternal feminine on the University of Washington campus.

And the brunt of the whole miserable affair was an innocent fledgling who had been left in charge of the special delivery department while his superiors went on a vacation. The deluge began to overtake him at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The girls stayed up all night to get their mail off in the first delivery. They had a mental picture of a phalanx of mailmen on motorcycles starting out in the foggy, gray dawn with the letters in their bags and grim delight in the pursuance of their government's business written in their faces.

What actually happened was a frenzied scurrying of the postal service's delivery staff of one over the hills of the Queen City, in a vain attempt to deliver fifty specials as opposed to the usual five or six. By 4 that afternoon, weak and wan and "agin the government," the lad was beginning to see the end of the awful siege. And now comes the most horrible part of this horrible tale. Triumphant, he reported to his office, his duty done and food in sight and the man in charge presented him with the answers to the notes he had been distributing all day. One hundred and fifty there were.

In the meantime Pan Hellenic had called a meeting to consider the matter calmly. One sorority was absolutely without second week dates; not a single card had been answered. Others had heard by divers means that the precious letters had not been received. That was when everything broke loose at once at the Chi Omega house at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the meeting was held. Consternation settled down on the group and the jinx ruled. Imagine a rushing system which it had taken months to perfect gone flat at the most crucial moment and all because the United States mail gumped the cards. By all means the answers should have reached the sororities by noon of that Monday. It was 4 o'clock and few of them had been heard from. The matter was beyond even the feminine resourcefulness of Pan Hellenic and it has concocted some of the most elaborate schemes the campus has ever seen. The meeting broke up in disgusted confusion to meet again that night.

In those few intervening hours the lone messenger who had the key to the situation and the special delivery letters said thumbs up on the proposition. By 8 o'clock all the answers had been received with the exception of one sorority's answers that never came back. The jinx was off and the girls breathed. They gave the sorority without any second week engagements the right to rush on Wednesday night, which was to have been a holiday for everyone, and agreed that when the bids go out by special delivery next Friday night the postoffice should be notified a day in advance.—Exchange.

One almost new military suit coat, 35. See Wilson, Temple desk.

Loeb's Orchestra, B-3708—B-1392.

Classified Advertising

WANTED—A room-mate by young man in the University. Phone B4364. 1820 M. 25-27

REWARD for the return of a Moore's unbreakable fountain pen to Station A. (25-27)

HOUSEWIVES MAY COME FOR ONE DAY COURSES

A series of one-day housekeepers' institutes may be held during the year by the extension division of the University of Washington under the direction of Mary F. Rausch, if such a series would be desirable to the women of King county.

Those women whose arduous duties within the household have prevented attendance at the five-day housekeepers' institute held on the campus are not to be deprived of the opportunity for improvement in the arts of the housewife. Miss Rausch is organizing a "great drive," the objective of which is to be the homes themselves.

Any group of thirty women can have a conference in a private residence, a school, a club or any other place where a room with a little necessary equipment for demonstrations can be had. The fee will be \$1, for which they will receive, in addition to the advantages of the instruction, printed recipes and rules for table setting and serving.

"We do not care to get more than \$50 out of any course," said Miss Rausch, "but we have to finance our work. So any time the number of students exceeds fifty the group may have the excess fees to be used in charity, self-improvement or as they see fit. Churches, societies, parent-teachers' associations and similar organizations may find the giving of housekeepers' conferences a profitable undertaking."

Different programs will be arranged for each meeting.—Exchange.

COURSE RECOMMENDED FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Because there has been no department in schools and colleges for the preparation of those students who wish to enter foreign service, consular and commercial, the United States bureau of education has just sent out a circular letter to the schools and colleges of the United States recommending that they give this subject some attention.

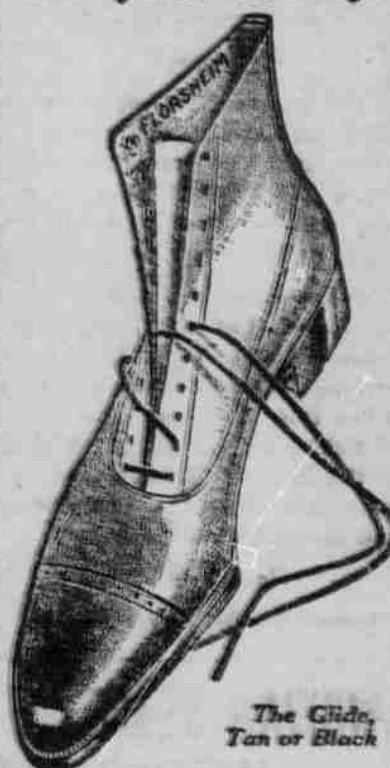
The letter informs us that there is a committee of fifteen representatives from educational institutions making an investigation on this subject at the present time, and in view that it might be some time before the committee can make its report, the letter calls attention to the subjects in which the candidate for consular service is required to take a written examination. They are: International, maritime and commercial law; political and commercial geography; arithmetic; modern languages (French, German, or Spanish, and in addition any others that the candidates desire to submit); natural, industrial and commercial resources and commerce of the United States; political economy; American history, government

and institutions; modern history (since 1850) of Europe, South America and the Far East.—Exchange.



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UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Comus Dance

Thirty-five tickets have been validated for the Comus club dance to be held in Music hall, Saturday evening, September 30, 1916. No more tickets will be validated for this dance. No complimentary will be given.

T. A. WILLIAMS, Agent.

All Track Men

Couch Stewart asks that all track men report in uniform on the Nebraska field this morning.

Masons Meet

Lincoln lodge No. 9, A. F. & A. M., will have work in the Master's degree at 4 p. m. All Master Masons belonging to the university, students and faculty, dinner at 6 o'clock, in banquet rooms. Acacia fraternity will take part in initiation services.

D. G. V. Meeting

The Deutsche Gesellige Verein will meet Thursday, September 28, with Hermine Hatfield, at 1213 South Twenty-second street. Take South Eighteenth or Summer car. Everyone out.

Engineers' Notice

Pursuant to custom of several years standing, the first meeting of the engineering society is designed to be of interest and benefit to freshmen. All freshmen engineers, and others newly registered in the college of engineering, are therefore expected to be present at the first meeting of the Engineering society, on Wednesday evening, September 27, at 7:30 in M. E. 206.

O. V. P. STOUT,

Dean, College of Engineering.

Notice to Graduates

All students regularly enrolled in the graduate college, University of Nebraska, are eligible to membership in the graduate school of education. To all persons looking forward to teaching and school administration in high schools, normal schools, and colleges, enrollment in the graduate school of education will be found of special benefit. It is not necessary to major in education in order to be enrolled in the graduate school of education; in

fact, the students are encouraged to make their majors in other subjects. Only those who desire to teach education and philosophy are encouraged to major in those subjects. But everything possible is done to make the graduate year or years of the members profitable.

The graduate school of education has existed but two years and sent forth but thirty-six graduates with the graduate teachers' diploma (recognized and credited in thirty-six states), but the aim of the officers has been from the first, quality rather than quantity. It is hoped that this school will bring great credit to the University of Nebraska for the quality and worth of its work.

Students wishing to confer conceding work in the graduate school of education will find the dean in room 209, University hall, every day at 11, and 3. G. W. A. LUCKEY.

ALUMNI NEWS

A. J. Dunlap, law '16, is the superintendent of the Central City schools.

Clyde B. Dempster, '17, spent the week-end at his home in Beatrice, returning Monday morning.

Leon Chamberlin, '19, returned to school Monday. He has been spending the summer in northeastern Nebraska.

Wilma Wood, '06, and mother, are traveling on the Pacific coast and expect to spend the winter in California.

Olin Stepanek, '12, has resumed his position as instructor of English in the Frank Soldan high school in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Caroline C. Citek, who took her degree at the close of the summer session is teaching algebra and Bohemian in the Wilber high school.

Paul F. Bell, '10, and wife (Miss Wilson, '11), spent a few days visiting friends here in Lincoln on their way from San Francisco to New York city.

H. O. Bauman, '10, civil engineer in the United States government employ