

# The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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**STORY HARDING**  
For This Issue

## THE PHI BETA KAPPA KEY.

This day we dedicate to the serious student who has played fair with his studies, his professors and himself. Those who have applied themselves conscientiously throughout the three and a half years of their college career are today placed in the shining limelight of public honor. The student who has industriously tackled and conquered each day's problem as it has been placed before him, comes forth this morning to receive the due approbation and applause of his fellow students and friends. Let us accord him the honor which he so justly merits.

There was a time when the Phi Beta Kappa key did not carry with it the significance it bears today. Time was, when we associated the key entirely with the "grind" who had acquired nothing more in his college career than a mass of Greek and Latin phrases, with an occasional mathematical formula thrown in here and there. The type we refer to, got nothing more from college than a pair of strained eyes, a stoop to his shoulders, and an outlook upon the world wholly bookish, and impractical. His equipment for life was quite below that which was being demanded by the great world outside. He had been wholly trained to digest books, and not to understand that which is infinitely more important, the ability to meet and converse with people. If such ever were the case, we are glad to say that such conceptions have been relegated to a remote past.

That this is the case, we cannot doubt as we scan the list of those students who have been chosen for Phi Beta Kappa honors this year. Many of them have been actively interested in the campus affairs and activities of their school. Study has been important with them but it has not been their sole interest. This has been largely made possible by the change in the requirements for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, which make it unnecessary that Greek and Latin be included in the curriculum. Few students now days believe that these studies are essential to their education. The world is changing rapidly, and accompanying this change, has come different views on education. Students who have not chosen an intellectual career of study and research, do not feel that they have time for the Classics. Hence the elimination of these subjects is quite certain to cause radical change in the personnel of the Society in the future.

We may look then, to the not distant time, when the Phi Beta Kappa key will be carried to new and strange environments. It will be found, of course, within all college halls, but, in addition, it will find its way to diplomatic councils, great business conferences, and financial districts, with ever growing frequency. Its influence will be felt in an ever widening area, and thus will its power and significance be multiplied.

## POOR ADVERTISING.

Have you ever seated yourself in a classroom and glanced down at the desk to find yourself puzzled by the array of Greek letters which confront you? From the most insignificant Greek clubs to the best-known fraternities and sororities—all are there in gala appearance, as if to say: "This is the way we advertise."

Don't you think that, if this is advertising, it is a rather poor way to go about it? Advertisements which involve school activities and actions, are far more valuable to the advertiser than the Greek letters which represent the organization—especially when they are plastered all over desks, windows, doors, benches, library walls, and even the interior of buildings.

There is something vitally wrong with the organization that allows some of its members to decorate the buildings on the University campus with its abbreviated name, in Greek letters. It is a poor form of bringing that name before the public eye, and not only leaves a bad impression with the reader of the inscription, but inevitably causes a distasteful remark about that particular organization.

## THUMB-PRINTS IN THE SAND.

Advocates of a typically American style of art can find some interesting food for speculation in the hieroglyphics described upon the seat backs in the natural science auditorium.

There, apparently, lies revealed the soul of a group of persons struggling for its true medium of expression. Greek letter, United States letters, monograms, crude, impressionistic sketches, scratched, scraped and scarred in the red varnish in a profusion which rivals the carvings on ancient obelisks, lay bare a craving for representation which suggests the outcry of a primitive people for artistic handiwork.

Perhaps these markings are only the nervous scribbings of languid attendants at freshman lectures, or again, as one prefers to believe, they may accept a growing tendency of the race to seek out the beautiful; to regenerate its soul in the work of its hands.

It would seem that we have here something either entirely deplorable or inestimably valuable. If it be of value why let it stop here? Why not as we call upon a friend leave a mark of appreciation upon his mahogany, phonograph or grand piano, or carve the initial of one of our organizations on his favorite briar pipe as we sit leisurely by his fire-side. One reflects that some thumb-print of this beauty should be left upon the sands of time.—Daily Iowan.

## UNI NOTICES

### Senior Invitations

Senior invitations will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday at the College Book Store, or from members of the Invitation Committee. The prices of the invitations are as follows:

Leather.....	\$ .55
Paper Folders.....	.30
Plain Announcements.....	.15

Absolutely no invitations can be purchased after Wednesday.

### Iron Sphinx

There will be an Iron Sphinx meeting at the Phi Delta Theta house, Tuesday evening, at 7:30.

### Senior Ivy Day Committee

The meeting of the Senior Ivy Day Committee has been postponed until the first Thursday after spring vacation.

### University Union

University Union will hold a business meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. sharp. Urgent.

### U. S. Civil Service Examination April

Mold maker; posting machine operator; mechanic expert; mechanical aid; auditor; specialist in cotton classing or marketing; bacteriologist and junior bacteriologist; mechanical draftsman; rodman and chainman; local and assistant inspector of boilers and hulls; junior aid and laboratory apprentice; mechanic, qualified as instrument maker; technist, machine tool expert; electric draftsman; salesman and appraiser of machine tools; dairyman; steam fitter's helper; superintendent of forest pathological field station; administrative assistant, chief clerk or registrar; administrative assistant, property officer; teachers; primary specialists; model teachers; mechanic and laboratory assistant; petroleum engineer; assistant petroleum engineer; translator; computer; radio clerk; plate cleaner; transferrer; picture engraver; letter engraver; statistical assistant; statistician; medical interne; animal husbandman; investigator in office management; deputing shipping commissioner; apprentice; laboratory assistant, intermediate grade; laboratory assistant, junior grade; senior aid; laboratory assistant; physicist; technologist; physical laboratory helper; assistant fuel engineer; investigator in marketing wool; domestic science teacher; assistant in marketing wool; matron, Indian service; apprentice fish culturist; automobile mechanic; farmer, Indian service; salesman.

Persons desiring to take any of these examinations may obtain the necessary application blanks and information concerning them by applying at civil service window, postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

### Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.

The Daily Nebraskan is published every day except Saturday and Sunday at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Before me, a notary public, personally appeared Jesse Patty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the circulation manager of the Daily Nebraskan.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: Kline Publishing Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Editor: Carolyn Reed, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Managing Editor: Le Ross Hammond, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Business Manager: Roy Wythers, Lincoln, Nebraska.

That the owners are: University of Nebraska, sole owner.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 1,300.

JESSE PATTY,

Circulation Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of March, 1920.

MAX WESTERMAN,

Notary Public.

(My commission expires August 4, 1921.)

# Easter Showing of FINE FOOTWEAR



Low shoes are the feature of the season's showing.

The smartest ties, pumps, straps and oxfords ever displayed at this store are on exhibition now. Colonials are also very popular.

Easter shoppers will find the assortment unbroken—to avoid disappointments come in early.

**PRICED FROM \$6.95 to \$12.00**

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