

The Daily Nebraskan

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After University Night, The Campus Prayer Is: "THANK GOD, WE'RE STILL PURE."

PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa will announce election of new members at Convocation this morning. Last year forty-five were chosen. About the same number will probably be elected this year.

The oldest Greek-letter society, and at the same time the most modest of them all, Phi Beta Kappa has standards of membership which probably exceed those of any other honorary society, excepting possibly Sigma Xi and one or two other similar academic societies.

One of the greatest satisfactions of membership in Phi Beta Kappa must be the feeling that the honor was honestly earned and really deserved. That's a feeling which members of other honorary societies often fail to have because they know right well that their membership must be credited in part at least to the influence of friends.

Especially must membership in Phi Beta Kappa be pleasing to those who did not make it their conscious goal in college—those who attained the honor simply as a result of normal study, and without the nose-grinding application which oftentimes results in slighting altogether other features of college life almost as worthwhile.

And yet a word of praise must also be said for those who set their goal, worked hard for four years, and now finally have reached it. They have probably had to exercise a great deal of self control, and on many occasions must have turned resolutely aside from distractions which would have meant hours away from study.

To both groups The Daily Nebraskan extends congratulations on the successful culmination of four years of college life. May the years to come bring still greater excellence of achievement.

KANSAS DEBATES NEBRASKA

The University of Kansas and University of Nebraska debaters will meet this evening at Beatrice on the McNary-Haugen question.

The primary reason for this removal of the debate, of course, is probably the lethargic lack of interest among students in keen intellectual matters of this kind.

This bringing of the college campus to the very door of the people back home is a rapidly growing field of university endeavor. It started many years ago with the establishment of the first extension courses.

It is all a part of the great university ideal of service to the people.

In Other Columns

The Ready Economist

Prof. Gilbert Murray, the noted Greek scholar said at a Harvard reception: "Taxes all over the world get higher and higher. And they'll keep on getting higher and higher till governments learn to economize. When it comes to economizing the average government is like the lady."

Wanted the Victor

A pessimistic young man dining alone in a restaurant ordered broiled live lobster. When the waiter put it on the table it was obviously minus one claw. This pessimistic young man promptly kicked. The waiter said it was unavoidable—there had been a fight in the kitchen between two lobsters.

"From" or "Into"

There are some 1,800 students in the University who still have a little more than two months in which to realize the full significance of the distinction between graduating "into" rather than "from" the University. This difference in attitude on the part of those who have terminated their undergraduate days at Michigan, which was convincingly brought out by E. J. Ottaway, president of the Alumni association, during the 20th anniversary radio program, may be regarded as the keynote of alumni relations with the University.

The alumni executive pointed out that the student was regarded as having been graduated into the University circle upon the receipt of his diploma in the earlier days, while too many, now consider their graduation as a departure from the campus.

Admittedly, President Little, and the University authorities in general, are trying to imbue the student body with the older viewpoint. Unless students will meet them half way, the efforts of the administrative officials will be futile.

The development of such an attitude will of itself bring about a closer feeling between alumni and the University. That such relationship will mean much toward the general welfare of Michigan is only too obvious.

Collapsible Editorials

Mental perspiration and fever born of extreme cerebral effort is unnecessary in editorial writing. At least it would be so if all editors of student dailies equipped their journalistic vocabulary with the "Patent Collapsible Editorial" which Sid Patzer of the University of Washington Daily so ably sets forth.

"Hundreds of satisfied student newspapers use it," is his claim for the redoubtable formula: "Do persons come to the university to study or do they come for activities? It is fairly evident to all fair-minded persons that a college education is a waste of time because there is too much football in it. What do we come to the university for if not to study and if this is the case is it not also our duty to take drill because of various other reasons?"

There it is, a digest of student problems as they actually are or as the editor sees them. Any one of the above elements may be enlarged upon and expanded into columnar length, and yet the whole may be folded up and placed on reserve in the smallest pigeon hole of an editor's brain, so economical is the concentrated wording.

Whispers

One of the more innocent pastimes of our early youth was a game known as 'whispers.' Gathered around in a circle, we heard a message from the neighbor to our left and then, after sufficiently garbling the casual phrase, passed it on to our right. The missive on completing the circle, finally was announced to its originator, who mirthfully accepted it in a mutilated and unrecognizable state.

Great joy was manifested at the completion of every round. The small contribution of wit from each participant sometimes provided real humor in the final reading of the message. Certain it is that the game was not considered anything but an exceedingly mild and innocent pastime.

Today we are still playing that game of our youth, but in place of the harmless pleasure of the past, we have inaugurated a new and more dangerous form of the game. Straight accounts of incidents come to us directly or indirectly, and we through some malicious spirit within us, seem to take pleasure in garbling and mutilating the gossipy tale—never failing to put it back into immediate circulation.

No one laughs now when the message circles back to its source for only a moronic being could manage a smile. This game is barbarous and cruel. It is a back-biter's game; devoid of any semblance of sportsmanship. The enlarged account lends interest, perhaps, but interest that only the jaded soul can appreciate.

The next time the temptation comes to repeat the story about a certain well-known girl; the next time that tale concerning a respected class-mate trembles on your tongue, choke it back if your will is strong enough and thus respect the harm that inevitably results from a few careless words.

What the Devil, Pauline!

It becomes more apparent every day that something is radically wrong with the colleges and nearly every critic has something to say on the matter, apt or inapt, mostly the latter but the fact remains that the colleges are coming in for a little criticism and the rah rah boys are getting the merry raspberry for wearing coon coats and wide pants and no garters and the like, but no one seems to have stopped, and though what the results would be if the dear little boys wore wide coats, coon pants and no garters, or no coats, wide garters and coon pants or (we blush when we think of it) coon garters, wide coats and no pants, not to mention the complications of co-education and the cry that women are smoking and drinking when their place is in the home, but ask any college man where women's place is and it's a ten to one bet he won't say in the home which is enough to blast the critics, even those who are willing to admit that college improves a girl and failing that always manages to get her a husband for herself quoting the good book that man was not made to live alone and cook his own meals, which inspires the dashing retort that the girls don't learn how to cook in college, but anybody that says that never took a course in physics lab. or tried to explain why they came in at 1.30 last night when they should have been in at ten, and if that hour reminds us of anything it recalls vividly the fact that at ten that mournful cry of "Drink up Gentlemen" goes up from our great city and homeless men (and many with a home) are sent out to wander on the streets until it is time to go to bed proving conclusively that what this city wants is more coffee houses that have the proper licenses, and we don't mean hunting licenses and the suggestion has been made (not for the first time this year) that beer be sold in the Union with the obvious reply being that it is too crowded now when the only entertainment at the present time for the habitues is playing billiards watching others play billiards and looking at the girls in the cafeteria picking up the dirty dishes, or at best dicing the dishes, which in our estimation is pretty follow sport which, however, should have no place in this column but be consigned to page three or regions of other repute not mentioned in polite journalistic circles such as this argument in front of you, but while we are at it (to be original) we may say that we think that sort is the bunk although we don't mind admitting that if we owned a stadium or a rugby team like some people we know, you wouldn't see us walking to work, or even to college or going to college for that matter, which brings us to our point with the suggestion that instead of buying athletic books of coupons to give to our friends, that each student have the option of buying a share in his rugby team and then could about his head off to his heart's content thus dispensing with cheer leaders, rooting sections, athletic managers, principals and possibly, professors, although many are inclined to think that the latter proposition is rather a radical one and the propounders are likely to get a bad name or being accused of belonging (God forbid) to the Freudian Circle and thus end his life by his own hand or at any rate feel like kicking himself for the rest of his life which is just what a lot of us will feel like doing for ever coming to college when the exams draw nigh in a month or so, though some poor wretches (and there are always a few) will feel like kicking themselves that they didn't study, but let some of us at least (we—or us—who are led upon as the leaders in college) stand up and say "What the devil, Pauline, what the devil?"

Notices

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
Home Economics Club
Meeting of the Home Economics Club Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p. m. at Ellen Smith Hall.
Blue Print Staff
A meeting of the members of the Blue Print staff will be held at 12:00 o'clock noon in the Temple cafeteria.
Pershing Rifle
All Pershing Rifle members are requested to appear at the judging pavilion, Ag College campus, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Bring five paddles and a blindfold.
Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, March 29, at 5 o'clock in SS 218.
Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a meeting at 12 o'clock on Tuesday at the Temple.
P. E. O.
Luncheon on Tuesday, March 29, at Mrs. Bixby's 234 North 11th St.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
Alpha Kappa Psi
Initiation and Banquet at the University Club at 4:30 Wednesday, March 30.
Lutherans
The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Temple 202. Some questions will be answered.
THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Xi Delta
Xi Delta meeting at Ellen Smith Hall Thursday at seven o'clock.
Freshman Commission
Freshman Commission meeting Thursday at 7:10 at Ellen Smith Hall.
Senior Invitations
A copy of the senior invitation card is on display at Lone's Book Store. All seniors should arrange to place their order for them as soon as possible.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

The following is an interesting record of the election for the past seven years:

Table with 4 columns: Year Number, Lowest Average, Highest Average. Rows for years 1920-1926.

Dr. E. M. Cramb, U. of N., '92, Osteopath, Burlington Bldg. 13th & O St.—Adv.

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One Year Ago

Prof. Swezey, of the Department of Astronomy, gave a short illustrated lecture on the subject, "The Ancient Conception of the Universe." Swezey reported there were ninety-two elements in the universe, and that the latest discovery of a new element was made by a University of Chicago professor, who found the element while analyzing some of the refuse from manufacturing plants, applying it to tests. The result was the discovery of this new element which now leaves only four elements to be discovered by scientists. The University of Chicago professor's name was not known at this time, as he desired to keep his identity hidden until a later date. He named the new element Illinium, after the state of Illinois.

The University School of Music orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Carl Stöckelburg, with Mr. Rex Elton Fair, flutist gave a concert at the Whittier Junior high school Auditorium, Twenty-second and Vine streets. This was the twenty-third program of a series of Vesper concerts by the School of Music.

COUNSELS ARE NAMED IN SUIT

(Continued from Page One.)
The skit. Members of Sigma Delta Chi are very desirous of obtaining it since it will undoubtedly be introduced as evidence in the coming suit. The skit is said to be a startling expose of fraternity politics; members of the journalistic fraternity have charged that this is the reason why the skit was not produced Monday night.

Next time try some of C. Edison's Special History Paper.

The Biggest Value yet. And while there look over that fine display of guaranteed Pens. Your old pen is good for a liberal allowance.

C. Edison Miller Co 218 No. 12th

Talks of eating at the



Avoidable Waste

Not long ago a prominent hotel man wrote an article on a certain phase of the hotel business for one of the leading magazines. It created considerable comment, because of some startling revelations he made regarding the large amount of pilfering done by guests.

Blankets, sheets, pillows and pillow cases, towels, stationery, pencils, penholders, ink-wells, and pictures in great numbers are carried away from the rooms by guests; and in the dining room the silverware and china is looted alarmingly.

This writer showed that the traveling public, as a whole, must pay for the pilfered goods—or the hotel "go broke". And the successful hotels are obliged to recoup themselves for such losses by rates higher than they could be made if no such losses occurred.

Manager Harris of the Central Cafe finds his losses from this source growing lighter each year; and other hotel men corroborate him in this experience. The public are learning that "souvenirs" collected from cafes and hotels must be paid for by the public.

(To be continued) 1325 P

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B3214 STORE NEWS B3214

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Leave University Place, 25th & Warren
A. M.—6:22, 6:37, 6:52, 7:07, 7:22, 7:37, 7:52, 8:07, 8:22, 8:37.
P. M.—4:22, 4:52, 5:07, 5:22, 5:37, 5:52, 6:07, 6:22, 6:37.
A. M.—6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45.
P. M.—4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45.

At other times departure is on hour and half hour. Last through from Lincoln 11:22 P. M. Last through from Uni Place 11:00 P. M. Sunday Service starts 1 hour later and discontinues 1 hour earlier



Announcing For

Wednesday and Thursday, March 30th and 31st

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