

**Local Pi Phi Members Aid in Installation of Chapter at Vermillion**

Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 10.—One of the most outstanding social events of the season took place recently at the University of South Dakota when Zeta Chi Delta, local women's frat-

ernity, was formally installed as South Dakota Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The installation was conducted by Miss Amy B. Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Emma May Baldwin, president of Zeta province, of which the new chapter will be a member. Other installing officers were Betty Barker, official delegate from Iowa Gamma chapter at Ames, and Margery Laing of Nebraska Beta chapter at the University of Nebraska.

Eleven 15-year-old women students are enrolled in the University of California and are carrying their work successfully.

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**Iowa State Freshmen Dormitory for Boys Is Working Successfully**

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 7.—(Specr.)—Bread, meat, potatoes and gravy—those substantial that every boy craves—plus an extra vegetable and a salad as prescribed by college dietitians, and dessert, of course. That, in general, is the menu at the new freshman boys' dormitory at Iowa State College, which was opened for the first time this fall.

"Food, and all you can eat of it, that's the program," Jack Slemmons, Iowa City, one of the three senior proctors living in the dormitory, explained to the first dormitory guests whom he happened to be serving at the table Wednesday evening. "These platters will be filled just as often during the meal as the boys clean them up."

Among the 125 freshmen who live in the new dormitory rumor had it that one table of eight freshmen ate forty-two slices of bread. Officials refused to confirm the report but the rumor remained although the senior

proctors said they doubted the story. The dormitory is divided into three sections, Alpha, Beta and Gamma, with a senior proctor in charge of each section. Mrs. Thomas A. MacDonald is in charge of the whole dormitory.

"My job," as Mrs. MacDonald explains it, "is to be a mother to these boys and to see that none of them gets homesick." She looked just a bit worn as she spoke. "You know when the boys first come they have a million questions to ask."

Although J. E. Foster, dean of men, gave the boys opportunity to withdraw and move into fraternity houses as late as the Saturday before school opened, only a few moved out and the building remains filled, with a long waiting list of those who want to move in.

The freshmen, with the advice of their senior proctors and Mrs. MacDonald, will make their own dormitory rules.

**KANSAS HAS SECOND GENERATION GROUP**

Fathers or Mothers of Nearly Three Hundred Students Attended Same University

Lawrence, Kansas, October 10.—Two hundred and ninety students at the University of Kansas are members of the newly-formed Second Generation club. Membership is limited to students whose father or mother attended the University. The club was organized to bring a closer connection between the student body and the alumni group, and to assist in the work for Dad's day and Mother's day.

John Outland, son of Dr. John Outland of Kansas City, Mo., former K. U. coach, was elected president of the organization. Other officers elected include: Vice-president, Mary Allen, daughter of Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at K. U.; secretary, Helen Filkin, of Bonner Springs; and treasurer, Herbert Had-

**Senior at Dakota Wins Alumnae Prize**

Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 8.—Audrey Proctor of Alexandria, a senior in the University of South Dakota, won the distinction of being awarded the Dakota Alumnae Prize, which is presented each year to the woman in the senior class of the university judged to be "highest in scholarship and general culture, conspicuous for initiative, diligence, self-reliance, and intellectual integrity."

Miss Proctor also recently received the wardenship of the Nelson Shield which is awarded each year to the student having the highest scholastic average during his or her junior

**Russian-born Woman Tells Story of Life**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 unorthodox preaching, thus separating her from her child. She was following in her father's footsteps, so her infuriated husband intrigued with the Russian officials and had her sent to Siberia.

Worked in Mines  
 "We worked in mines; worked like dogs in iron and gold mines. We wore chains. I still have the marks on my wrist; the prisons were dungeons, dark unhealthy places.

"Very few people escape from Siberia, and even if they do it is almost certain death. But I prayed to the Lord to let me get away, and the Lord gave me a loop-hole.

"Arabs helped me escape; they carried me for over 600 miles on the most beautiful Arabian steeds, which ride much easier than American rocking-chairs. I don't like American (To be continued tomorrow.)

**That the book censorship of Boston is a direct and spreading menace to the cultural, social, and scientific life of the country, was the belief expressed by Professor Daniel Evans, of the Andover Theological Seminary, in a recent address before the Babson Business College near Boston. He says that the prohibited books of yesterday have become the classics of today.**

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**Hill Writes of Case Study from Late War**

"Recent Development in the Law of Unneutral Service" is the title of an article by Norman E. Hill, assistant professor of political science, which recently appeared in the American Journal of International Law. Dr. Hill takes up the recent aspects of international law dealing with ships declared unneutral in time of war, and discusses phases of the problem brought to light by cases during the World War.


**Botany Instructors Go to Forest Reserve**

Dr. R. J. Pool and T. L. Steiger of the botany department are spending the week-end at the United States Forest Service reserve at Halsey, Nebraska, in order to take the annual records involved in a series of botanical investigations in the Sandhills. The studies are in connection with the relations between the native vegetation and prairie fires.

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