

GRIFFIN IS EDITOR OF NEBRASKA ALUMNUS

First Issue, in September, Contains Articles on Andrews Hall.

Gerald "Jerry" Griffin, resigned news editor of The Daily Nebraskan for this semester, has taken over the editorship of the Nebraska Alumnus. He is now a senior in the School of Journalism.

The September issue of the Alumnus has given great recognition to the opening of the new dental college in Andrews Hall. Editor Griffin states that "The success achieved by graduates of the college testifies to the ability of the dental faculty, and that the dream of many years has at last been realized." The fact that the school is now located on the campus, he states, is a very welcome addition.

Dr. G. A. Grubb, Dean of the dental college, has contributed an interesting article regarding this achievement. He is extremely pleased with the new changes, and that this promising young profession is gaining considerable recognition in this state and elsewhere.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett, gives an interesting item on Andrews Hall. His views regarding the completion of such a building, all mark a step towards an establishment of a greater University, and places the dental college as one of the leading institutions of the United States.

The renewal of Nebraska and Notre Dame athletic relations has been given mention in the September issue, the news is of which has met with approval by students and graduates.

Kansas University Has 2,821 1928 Registrants

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 19.—First-day registration at the University of Kansas for the 1928-29 year was 2,821, approximately the same as at the same time last year, according to G. O. Foster, registrar.

Class enrollments will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, and classroom instruction starts Thursday. Late registration and enrollments take place Saturday.

Addresses of Graduate Engineers Are Revised

Work of revision of addresses of 1,700 graduates and former students of the Engineering College is being done by Miss M. Melick in Dean Ferguson's office. The revised list will be published in the second issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, engineering publication of the University.

A COMEDY BILL With a Mean Wallop! MARION DAVIES —IN— "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" An M-G-M Picture

VAUDEVILLE THE ORIGINAL HONEY BOYS In a Beehive of Honey WRIGHT, DOUGLAS & CO. In "The Handicap" YONG KEE TROUPE In a Demonstration of "Chinese Agility" ART and RHYTHM RAJAHS

Lincoln Theatre News
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"Look Hot, But Keep Cool," Says Diana

"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" NEXT **ORPHEUM** WEEK

Grinding Out Laughs! Buster Keaton —IN— "The Cameraman"

LAST EPISODE THE YELLOW GAME! NOW **COLONIAL** NOW MATS. 10c-15c—NITE 10c-25c

Few New Houses Have Appeared On Campus Since September Last Year

The prelude to Nebraska's college life, which is commonly known as Rush Week, was carried on this year in much the same physical surroundings as last year. There are fewer new buildings on the campus this year, most of the Greek organizations preferring to content themselves with the phenomena that can only be brought about by the paint brush and wall paper.

The pause in construction of fraternity and sorority buildings is only temporary. Postponement of such enterprises only marks the calm which will probably be followed by a burst of building enthusiasm, carried on in accordance with the new campus plans. In a few years, it seems, hopes and expectations of a well balanced fraternity and sorority rows will be fulfilled.

Among the changes in Greek locations is that of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. This group of girls now lives at the old Omega Beta Pi residence, at 202 South Twenty-seventh street. Last year this sorority was located at 2511 O street.

The fraternity changes are more numerous. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has new quarters at 2605 Holdrege. Formerly, their residence was at 435 North Twenty-fifth street. Alpha Sigma Phi has moved from 1548 R street into the Carlisle Logan-Jones home at 1845 D street. This change comes as a surprise, in that it takes them

away from the campus. However, the Alpha Sigs are now enjoying their spacious and comfortable home. The Delta Sigma Delta members are now living at 229 North Seventeenth street. The Omega Beta Pi fraternity, which lived at 202 North Twenty-seventh last year, is now located at 1548 R street.

It will be remembered that the Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities were not completed at the beginning of last year. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon members were a year ago at 229 North Seventeenth. They moved last March into their new home at 635 North Sixteenth. The Sigma Nus formerly at 1615 F, are now at their new location at 625 North Sixteenth.

Chi Omega sorority has been working definitely for several years towards building a new home. Last year this group was able to purchase a much desired lot, which until then had been tied up in an unsettled estate. This location is the site at Sixteenth and S, facing S street. It is now occupied by two small brown cottages, but building operations will begin early in the spring.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has purchased the lot at 1619 R street, and plans to erect a new home there. It is their plan that building operations begin in October. Here, at least, are two sororities which will have new houses soon.

R. O. T. C. BAND WILL DRILL AT 5 O'CLOCK

Tryouts Conducted in Past Few Days Indicate Big Enrollment.

The University R. O. T. C. band will hold its first drill of the year this afternoon. All bandmen returning to school are asked to meet in Faculty hall, Temple building, at 5 o'clock.

Tryouts have been conducted for the past few days for new students wishing to enter the band. The trials have been under the direction of Prof. W. T. Quick, conductor of the group, who said late yesterday that prospects are promising for a fine 85-piece R. O. T. C. band this season.

"More than 30 have tried out already," stated Mr. Quick, "and with many veteran musicians returning this year we should have an exceptionally good band. We will have uniforms for between 80 and 85 men."

A special call has been issued for bass and baritone players. Tryouts are still being held in Faculty hall and all band aspirants will be given a chance to display their talents today and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m.

Officers for the group have not yet been announced. Appointments will be made public later.

Woman No Fan.

A woman writer in the Atlantic Monthly, "Women now sit beside men in the jury box, in the barber shop and in the stands of the prize fight arena. Equally is theirs to make the most of. But they'll never have to build bigger stadiums to accommodate a rush of feminine fans to baseball games and prize fights.

The stuff that fan is made of, frenzied, hysterical, pleading, shouting, swearing fans—is not of the same piece as the pattern from which women are cut.

"Never the twain shall meet" is no more true of east and west than it is of the utterly alien points of view of men and women at a big fight.

For two years the New York World gave me costly tickets to the season's major sporting events so that I might observe and report whether or not women were there, and what seemed to be the reactions and interest. I saw the Yankees and the Giants clash for the pennant and I watched Firpo knock Dempsey into the press box and Dempsey knock Firpo into oblivion (at least I had a \$2.50 ring-side seat from which I was supposed to scribble it, not to mention other less thrilling affairs, at all of which my sisters under the skin were conspicuous by their absence or their uncomprehending blankness in the face of the mob frenzy which gripped the male fans.

Why? Men can lose their self-consciousness. Women can't. Plenty of men would sacrifice brand new headgear to the greatness of the moment, but can you imagine a ball game meaning more to a woman than a hat? Even if it was an old hat, and she never had liked it, and she was just terribly glad St. Louis had won, her grownup self, her real woman self, would be gently whispering, "Even if you don't want the hat, dearie, you can't go home thru the streets without it, you know. Why, what would people think?"

Canada's Population Leakage. Calgary Herald: Canada appears unable to advance materially in population thru the present immigration system. While many newcomers are entering the Dominion, the exodus to the United States and elsewhere must be approximately as large, in spite of official assertions at Ottawa that the trek southward has been definitely checked.

The Lesser Evil. "Your political opponent is calling you every name he can think of," said the agitated friend. "Don't interrupt him," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is better to have a man searching the dictionary for epithets than going after your record for facts."—Washington Post.

For Not Wiping Their Feet. Boston Transcript: "Flee that pitch on bread should be dealt with severely," says an English physician. "Sure! Strike them off the rolls. Useless."

"You are just like the letter B." "How come?" "You are always in debt when they ain't no need of it."—Ladies Home Journal.

OCTOBER 10 SET FOR AGWAN APPEARANCE

"Frosh" Number Promises New Features in Style and Contents

Starting the 1928-29 school year with the "Frosh" number which will be released October 10, the Agwan promises to contain several new features which will make it an outstanding publication on the campus. The new ideas being worked out include the introduction of a theater, style, and music section.

The entire publication is being improved and the editors desire to procure a large staff for the business and editorial departments. The staffs are never closed and anyone wishing to work on the Agwan should get in touch with the editors as soon as possible.

Including in the new ideas for the publication are the features introducing coming attractions at one of the downtown theaters. In the style section, a scheme to portray prominent campus co-eds in current styles is being worked out.

The Agwan block subscription campaign will be launched Monday morning and representatives of the Agwan will call on all fraternity and sorority houses. Twenty-five subscriptions will be sold for \$25.00, and more than this number will be secured accordingly.

Members of the editorial staff who have started work already are Douglas Timmerman, Henry Brainerd, Bill McCleery, Raymond Coffey and others. According to Kenneth Anderson, editor of this year's Agwan, all freshmen interested in working on the publication are urged to get started at once.

Cartoonists who are working on ideas for the initial issue include Jim Pickering, Allan Klein, Gay Williams, Ray Crabtree, and Margaret Ketrine. Others desiring to work on the staff are urged to report to the Agwan office in the basement of U hall at once. A box for all copy will be available in the office.

The Agwan staff for the coming semester lists Kenneth Anderson, '29, Hastings, editor; James Pickering, '28, Kansas City, Mo., and Raymond Murray, '31, Topeka, Kan., associate editors. The business staff is composed of Charles Wahlquist, '29, Hastings, business manager; and Stanley Day, '31, Oshkosh; John Lindbeck, '30, St. Joseph, Mo., business assistants.

AMATEUR STANDING. New York World: The disqualification of William T. Tilden II, from play on the American Davis cup team because he accepted money for articles on the Wimbledon matches in which he was a participant brings to the fore again the whole troublesome question of what constitutes an amateur under modern conditions of competition.

Regardless of the protest of Joseph Wear, chairman of the American Davis cup committee, who feels that the present action is unjust, not many of us will think that Tilden is an amateur in the accepted sense of that word. Surely he did not play tennis for his own amusement alone. He derived pecuniary profit from it so substantial a sort that it cannot be overlooked. He wrote articles about it. He covered important matches for the newspapers. He made stage appearances. And his value at these activities was measured not by his ability as a writer or an actor but by his ability as a tennis player.

But if he falls to fit into our conception of an amateur, he falls also to fit into our conception of a professional. No matter how profitable his connections with tennis may have been, he is certainly not to be placed in the same category as a professional golfer player or a professional baseball player, both of whom accept money that Tilden so far has spurned. He has never taken money directly for participating in a match, for example, or for coaching at some club. Between him and the out-and-out professional there is a difference that is real and important.

Then if he is not an amateur and not a professional, what is he? One has an idea that if that question could be answered satisfactorily by those who make the rules of our amateur sports an anomalous situation would be cleared up.



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