

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO GET 'CAMPUS LIFE'

March Bulletin Informs Prospective Students About University.

10,000 COPIES ISSUED

Ten thousand copies of "Campus Life," a bulletin published by the University of Nebraska...

To Aid Future Students. "This booklet," reads the announcement concerning its purpose...

Estimates of Expenses. An estimate of the possible expenses incurred by freshmen at the university has been computed...

Entrance Examinations. Those who wish to enter the University of Nebraska from non-accredited schools in the state with at least eleven units of credit are required to pass either the entrance examinations or a satisfactory psychological test during registration week.

Announcement of the date for the second annual Freshman Day is also made in the periodical. Monday, Sept. 15, has been set aside for this purpose...

A matter of prime importance to the average newcomer at a college or university—that of finances—is given considerable emphasis in "Campus Life." That it is impossible to state any definite amount is conceded in the writup concerning this, depending a great deal, it says, upon the individual and the type of living to which he has been accustomed...

Wonder What His Room Looks Like? Here's a Very Accurate Description

By W. H. B. From the Daily Lariat: Girls, this is meant for you. No doubt you have often wondered what his room looks like. If you got your idea from the rooms you saw during the Brooks Hall reception last fall—or get it. Those rooms were about as much like the ordinary dormitory room as night is day.

The first thing that strikes you when you go into a typical Brooks Hall room is the amount of clothes lying everywhere. There are coats on one bed, a slicker thrown across a chair, a pair of pants hanging upside down from such dresser drawer, one shoe in one corner, its mate under the table, and clothes hangers laden with garments hanging from every conceivable place, not forgetting the electric light cord stretched from the double socket in the middle of the room to the reading lamp on the table.

Ties may be hanging on anything from a clothes hanger to a curtain rod. The chances are that most of them are worn out, for no college boy ever threw away a tie. When they are finally past all redemption he takes them to the shine boy on the corner and swaps them for shiners.

The dressers are covered with a conglomeration of hair tonic and skin lotion bottles (usually almost empty) cans of powder, and heavily autographed pictures of girls.

accustomed and which he will probably continue to enjoy while at the university.

Estimates of Expenses. An estimate of the possible expenses incurred by freshmen at the university has been computed at \$650 for the two semesters. Included in this estimate are \$5 for matriculation, which only needs to be paid once upon entrance into the school; registration and medical service, each \$1; tuition and incidental deposits (approximate) \$45; books and supplies \$20; board and room, \$200; other miscellaneous expenses (church, recreation, laundry, etc.) \$50; all estimates being made for one semester only.

Causes of Failure. "Campus Life" devotes an appreciable amount of space to the causes of failure among freshmen, giving the potential university student an idea of what is to be expected of them when they enroll at Nebraska. The biggest difference the new student will find it says is that he will be largely dependent upon himself in the university.

"One of the greatest reasons for failure is ineffective use of time," declares the bulletin. "Before attending a university the majority of students lived at home, under the general direction of older members of the household, who saw that that the required and necessary work was carried out on schedule. In the University of Nebraska there is no one to call the students to account each day and if they fail to use their time to the best advantage they see the results in their classwork."

Lack of Study. "Another cause of failure is lack of study. A student carrying sixteen hours of school work is supposed to devote at least an additional thirty-two hours a week to preparation, making a forty-eight hour working week. Lack of sufficient study will be reflected in grades and possibilities lead to dismissal from the institution. Other causes of failure include poor high school preparation, illness, and overwork, caused by trying to do too much at one time. If at the end of the middle of a semester, a student has an unsatisfactory scholastic record in two-fifths or more of his college courses, he is dropped from the rolls of the university."

SORORITY GIRLS, FORCED TO EAT HASH, HAVE NOTHING ON MALES OF GREEKDOM, WHO SUFFER EVEN MORE

(Continued from Page 1.) come the feeling of nausea and weakness, the first bell sounds for dinner. Despite her failings, the fraternity house cook can scarcely be accused of springing her vile handiwork without sufficient warning. Then comes the second bell which, to the casual observer, sounds like the initial one; to the Greek boarder, however, this second chime has a deeper, more significant meaning.

Sunday Relief. In order that dyed-in-the-woolens cake eaters may have an adequate excuse to make diner dates, the Sunday evening meal is graciously omitted. With picnic season approaching, little demand is expressed for Sunday night lunches, but some unseeing, thoughtless lounge pounders have been known to request fraternity lunches for Sunday. Some men have been known to give themselves over to the police, too.

Monday is open season for soup, concocted from the remains of Sunday's chicken. Just how close the chicken ever gets to the soup is a cause of much comment. The faint taste of chicken is sometimes noticed, but psychologists could trace it to the power of suggestion or imagination.

If you think your picture is the only one on the dresser—you're wrong again. It's a poor collector indeed who can't gather enough pictures to cover at least the bottom half of the mirror. The pictures may be large or small, but they are almost invariably good looking. Sometimes the dresser isn't sufficient and there is a wall run to harbor the overflow. A few faded pennants help to cover it.

The tables are covered with books of various sizes and nses, notebooks, papers, ink bottles, fountain pens and pencils, and a few milk bottles. The books give evidence of having once been in a fairly orderly row, but now they have all fallen down except two or three at one end. On the wall over the table there is a large calendar advertising some laundry. Around its edges are scribbled numerous telephone numbers.

Over in one corner of the room there stands a golf bag, containing two or three dilapidated clubs. In a neighboring corner is a trunk, most of its surface covered with stickers from every school in the United States and C. I. A. Across one window is stretched a rope covered with socks that have been hung out to dry. And last but not least, the occupants themselves, seated on trunks, beds, chairs, and tables, are ready for anything from a bull session to an impromptu musicale.

into this hash." Debt where is thy sting? Meat in its solid form is seldom seen at fraternity lunches.

Fraternity men feel the rank injustice of the insinuations made by sorority girls. Men feel that they hold the distinction of having consumed the poorer meals; and, what is more, most girls are supposed to diet.

But, Once in a While. Occasionally some rare treat is provided, such as white cherries. This dessert is always popular, for the simple reason that it is possible to gamble on the comparative number of seeds that each man will crush between his teeth. Regular cherries provide entertainment, but are often somewhat expensive, due to the bets made.

The Rag man, feeling rather ill, believes that enough has been said of the bill of fare. Every Greek h-man knows, anyway, the heart-breaking story.

After all, fraternity cooks are engaged for their ability to make a little dough on a long way. They are not supposed to possess great originality and ingenuity. The fraternity man raises a cup of muddy, murky, ill smelling coffee and drinks to the health and early retirement of the cook. Particularly the early retirement.

COL. KIDWELL LAUDS WORK OF R. O. T. C. UNITS

(Continued from Page 1.) fice of lieutenant colonel of the Quartermaster reserves. After entering upon his position at the University of Nebraska, that of representative of the university authorities before the United States government, Colonel Kidwell evolved the present system of issuing equipment, arms, and clothing. Mr. Kidwell values the government equipment in his hands at over \$110,000.

"Of all the students in military science this year there were only two whom I could not fit in uniforms," said the colonel with a laugh. "One was many pounds overweight and the other was six feet seven inches in height."

Always Busy. Colonel Kidwell, who is fifty-seven years old, manages to keep busy in his position at all times. At the first of the year and throughout the year he issues and exchanges uniforms and other equipment. He also takes care of all the arms. During the summer months he engineers the cleaning of all the uniforms on stock. All the clothing that is worn out is condemned and is sent away. He makes an annual report to the government officials and orders all necessary new provisions during the summer months.

Colonel Kidwell has a son in the regular army service at present. He was graduated from the West Point military academy with the rank of first lieutenant and is now stationed at Manila. Mr. Kidwell's daughter was graduated from the University of Nebraska. She received a master's degree in physical education at the University of Wisconsin. At the present time she is an instructor at Mount Holyoke, Mass.

YOUNG NEBRASKA MYSTERY WRITER, TO ADDRESS THETA SIGMA PHI IS AIDED BY CRITICISMS FROM FAMILY (Continued from Page 1.) might expect as the offering of a bride, but rather one of villains and mysteries. The novelette, "The Dark Corner," lay in hiding for two whole years, while Mrs. Eberhart and her husband lived in a wardrobe trunk and moved about as engineers are wont to do. When she did resurrect and

Wisconsin Students Will Experiment With Various Engine Fuels

A study of gasolines with respect to their antiknock qualities, necessitated by the use of higher compression engines in both the automobile and aviation industries, is being conducted at the University of Wisconsin by Grover C. Wilson, assistant professor in steam and gas engineering.

"Because of the tendency of present commercial gasolines to detonate or knock at these higher compression ratios," says Professor Wilson, "the problem has become an important one, and many laboratories throughout the country are conducting experiments."

A variable compression engine, directly connected to a fifteen horse-power dynamometer, has been installed at the university. It has several outstanding differences from the ordinary engine, including an electric oil heater to save time in warming up, a variable compression head by means of which the cylinder wall and head may be raised or lowered, and a double bowl carburetor for facility in changing from one fuel to another.

A special apparatus, the standard knock mechanism, is included by means of which a knock is produced by purely mechanical means, the intensity of which is adjustable. The mechanism is so designed that the same intensity may be exactly reproduced at any time, in that way furnishing a fixed or standard knock which is heard by means of a stethoscope attachment.

For comparing the knocks of different fuels used in the engine, it is equipped with a diaphragm in the cylinder head wall by means of which the detonation knock is passed to the stethoscope. The procedure in comparing fuels is to adjust the compression ratio for each different fuel until the knock produced by it equals in intensity the standard knock.

revise it, she sold it to Munssey magazine, the third publication to which she had sent it.

"The Patient in Room 18" M. G. Eberhart had begun in the meantime, and she had no difficulty in selling it when it was finished. In fact, Doubleday, Doran, and company, publishers, deemed it so good that it was selected as a book of the month by the Crime club. For one who has never been a nurse, though several times a patient, Mrs. Eberhart showed a rare stroke of genius in her choice of the hospital setting for her mystery.

The Right Atmosphere. Surgical instruments—thermometer, hypodermic syringes—grim hospital paraphernalia—all those form a gruesome atmosphere which adds to the suspense and horror hanging over room 18 where death by the hand of an unknown strikes thrice. (Mrs. Eberhart believes that it takes at least three murders to make a mystery good.)

Her second and best known novel, "While the Patient Slept," was so exceptional that her publishers awarded it the \$5,000 Scotland Yard prize for the best detective story of 1929, in addition to the selection as a book of the month by the Crime club. Here, as in her first book, a guardian trained nurse is the observer of all the crimes.

Mignon Eberhart returned to Valentine in February after a time in New York City where she was feted at teas and receptions, where she enjoyed the sights of the great metropolis—and got the \$5,000.

PAGING A MAYOR! Madrid—If Don Quixote were in Spain now, he might be able to keep his promise to make his faithful squire, Sancho Panza, ruler of a town, because for the first time in Spanish history a hamlet has been found where no one wants office.

In the town of Torrelaguna, near here, citizens have declined to accept office. In an effort to find officials, the governor of the province sent a herald thru the streets announcing that any citizen wishing to become mayor, judge or solicitor should present his application in the usual form.—University of Washington Daily.

DEMOCRACY SOUGHT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison—First and second floor rooms in dormitories will be equally divided among freshmen and upperclassmen under a modified system of allotment, beginning in May, announced Miss B. Dahle, assistant director of dormitories and commons.

Upperclassmen will live on all four floors, sharing with freshmen some of the inconveniences of lower floor residence. Freshmen will also come in closer contact with older students under the new system, Miss Dahle declared. Dorm dwellers will still be permitted, nevertheless, to state preferences for the coming year.

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EXPOSITION DISPLAYS LINCOLN'S PRODUCTS

Exhibit in Coliseum Has All Types of City's Work Depicted.

2,000 ATTEND MONDAY

A veritable picture of the city of Lincoln as it is today is presented in the University of Nebraska coliseum this week where the Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show is being held under the auspices of Lincoln Post No. 3 of the American Legion.

The exposition, opening Monday evening with an approximate attendance of 2,000 persons, will continue each night through the rest of the week. Although the weather was a drawback Tuesday evening, it was thought by those in charge that the Monday attendance was duplicated if not exceeded.

The industrial, educational and civic activities of Lincoln are on display, as well as a portion of Lincoln's recreational facilities such as parks. Among the Lincoln made products were exhibits of groceries and food products, furniture, art, wearing apparel, all attractively displayed and occupying the entire floor of the giant structure.

What Lincoln school children have done during the current school year in the way of art, etc., was a drawing card for many visitors as were the manufacturing and jobbing displays of the junior high schools.

Park Display. "Equally attractive," says a local newspaper in its account of the first night of the exposition, "was the display of the Lincoln park department. Under a banner, 'Lincoln has seventeen parks,' this division of the municipal government pictured in miniature what the city is doing in a recreational way for its people. Winter and summer activities were shown in pictures of playgrounds during both seasons. Posters told of the advancement of the work."

Aside from the manufactures emanating from Lincoln factories, some local industrialists showed the various steps in the processes used. This was especially true of the hat makers, who made it seem as though one were taking a tour through their factories. The material as well as the process was shown, giving the passerby a notion of what his head-gear may consist of.

The same is true of a display installed by the cleaning establishments, who have shown what can be accomplished in the rejuvenation of garments of every kind. A colorful background to the window enhances the beauty of the picture.

Characteristic of the trend of the times, a touch of the modernistic is seen in many of the automobiles in the section set aside for them. Fittings are more luxurious than ever and there is a tendency toward low, long lines.

The Shrine band started the program Tuesday night with a concert, followed by the annual dog and pony show. Concluding the evening's entertainment was a mixed dancing and singing act staged by Doris and Wally Morrow and Margaret Whitney.

STEPHANSON, Mich.—Women of this village demanded a recount of ballots cast in a recent election, in an effort to gain control of all elective posts.

The women nominated a complete slate of their sex, and all but one were elected. Their nominee for president apparently lost by one vote, 89 to 90.

Women were elected to offices of clerk, treasurer, and trustee posts.

ELECTRIC WELDING WILL BE SHOWN ON AG CAMPUS

An electric welding demonstration is to be held at the agricultural engineering building on the college of agriculture campus Wednesday afternoon. University of Nebraska students as well as the general public are invited to attend.

The demonstration is being held under the direction of Chauncey W. Smith of the engineering department.

WESEEN WILL OFFER NEW ENGLISH COURSE

Oral Presentation of Fact And Argument Will Be Topic of Study.

The theory and practice of oral presentation of facts, explanations, and arguments to small and large groups will be offered in a new English course, English 119, commencing next year. Professor Wesleyan will conduct the class. Additional elements of the course will include oral reports, business speeches, and parliamentary law. Pre-requisite is junior or senior standing in the college of business administration and twelve hours credit in English. The course is offered for the first and second semester next year; there are three hours credit.

The bulletin in connection with the new course states, "There is

nothing more useful to a business executive than thorough knowledge of the English language, as he uses it constantly in letters and reports in conference with colleagues and customers and often in public addresses. Students, therefore are strongly advised to perfect themselves in this important subject in every possible way."

STUDENTS HELP RAISE FUND

Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.—Foreign plays will be given by the foreign language department of Marquette university. One will be in French, one in Spanish and one in German. Proceeds from the plays will be used for the benefit of the modern language department library.

WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?

University of West Virginia: A recent survey at West Virginia university revealed the following types of young women attending school: the gold digger, the flapper, the old maid, the mother, the neuro-hysterical, and the man-

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STUART THEATRE The All Talking Laugh Riot WILLIAM HAINES in "The Girl Said NO" with Marie Dressler—Polly Moran —On the Stage— CUNNINGHAM & BENNET REVUE THE HANFORD COMPANY A Comedy Knockout THE GILBERT BROS. Athletes Extraordinary Shows 1 to 5—7 to 11 Mat. 40, Eve. 40, Chl. 15.

INCOLN THEATRE All Talking—Singing—Dancing UNDER A TEXAS MOON with FRANK FAY 100% Technicolor LAUREL AND HARDY in "BRATS" Shows 1-3-5-7-9, Mat. 35, Eve. 50.

ORPHEUM 100% Natural Color The Romance of the West All Talking SONG OF THE WEST with John Boles—Vivienne Segal JOE E. BROWN "Sugar Plum Papa" Spotlight—News Shows 1-3-5-7-9, Mat. 35, Eve. 50.

RIALTO ALL WEEK The Cockeyed World All Talking—Singing—Laughing Movietone Comrades in Love—War Mat. 25c, Eve. 35c, Chl. 10c. Shows 1-3-5-7-9.

COLONIAL The Forward Pass with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Loretta Young Lane Chandler Mat. 15c, Eve. 25c, Chl. 10c. Shows 1-3-5-7-9.

Where To DANCE— The AUDITORIUM LINCOLN'S NEW ATTRACTION You Will Like It Admission Prices: Men 50c, Ladies 25c Wednesday night's couples only admitted. 75 cents per couple.

Spring..... in the millinery manner! BRIMMED HATS in flatter, face-framing lines are smartest among spring chapeaux. Uplifted brims that expose the brow, brims with an off-the-face movement, picture hat brims and cloche brims. In baku braid, felt and straw combination, panama, and novelty straws; black, beige, clair, navy, pastoral green, linen blue, duomo, and high shades. Priced ea.— \$5 Miller & Paine Millinery—Fourth Floor

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