

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1931.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

APRIL 8 SET AS SORORITY SONG ENTRY DEADLINE

Rathbun Calls in Entrants For Annual Ivy Day Contest.

THETAS HAVE CUP NOW

Rules Governing Sing Are Same as for Last Year's Meet.

Entries for the traditional Ivy Day intersorority sing, sponsored each year by the A. W. S. board, are to be in by April 8. The board awards a cup each spring to the group placing first, and honorable mention to those winning second and third place.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the cup last year out of seventeen groups who entered the sing. They received the cup from Delta Zeta who had retained possession of it for two consecutive years. The cup remains permanently with the sorority who wins three successive times.

Rules Same as Last Year.

Rules governing the contest are identical with those of last year. Only women who are entered in university and active members of the sorority may participate. Alumnae may help prepare the songs, but cannot take a part in them. A majority of the groups should be represented in the sing rather than an octet or a quartette. Directors and accompanists may be used in the presentation of the songs and groups may dress in any costume they choose.

Groups are limited to two songs and will be judged on a basis of five qualifications of ensemble, balance with parts, appearance and selection, phrasing and interpretation, and tone quality. Each presentation is graded on the hundred percent basis, with each of the five qualities counting twenty points.

Letters Sent Out.

Letters have been sent to all sororities urging the groups to begin preparations for the sing as soon as possible. All groups who intend to enter must mail or leave statement to that effect for Jean Rathbun, who is in charge of the sing, at Ellen Smith hall by Wednesday, April 8. Groups who have been sent letters and do not wish to enter are also asked to notify the chairman of the sing by April 8.

Judges for the event are to be announced later. The president of the A. W. S. board will award the cup to the winning group.

INTER-RACIAL GROUPS PLAN JOINT MEETING

Since the requests of churches and other organizations for programs, the inter-racial commissions of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will meet jointly Thursday, April 9, seven p. m., at Ellen Smith hall to plan joint programs for the rest of the semester. These programs will be given at evening services of churches and young people's meetings.

Dr. Best of Omaha to Address Pre Med Group

Dr. Russell Best, professor of anatomy in the medical college at Omaha, who has just returned from doing research work in Europe will address the regular monthly meeting of the pre-medical students at a banquet at the Grand hotel at 6 o'clock Wednesday. His subject will be "Problems of the Medical Profession in Europe and America."

Barbour Article Outlines Plans For Large Scale Exhibit of Fossil, Modern Swine in Nebraska Museum

An article by Dr. E. H. Barbour, curator of the university museum, which appeared Monday in the Omaha Bee-News, tells of the plans of the museum to install the most pretentious exhibit of fossil and modern swine ever undertaken. This exhibit will trace the genealogy of the four families in the group of hog mammals, and will include the fossil pigs of the state as well as properly modeled and mounted modern pigs from every country.

Beneath the habitation of the living swine in Nebraska lie the ancestral bones of the race in beds thicker and more extensive than are found anywhere else in the country. The giant specimens of them all was Dinobryus Hollandi, of which two examples are known, namely, the one at Carnegie museum, and a larger and better one already in the Morrill collections at the museum.

Piatygonus Was Fighter.
The Piatygonus, an early native of Nebraska, is reputed to have been a pugnacious and ready to charge as the present day peccary of Texas and Mexico. Several thousand years ago, from the middle of the Pliocene age to the Pleistocene age they flourished in great numbers in the state. The Entelocionidae, or giant hogs, now extinct, also roamed Nebraska. They were the largest and most spectacular of the hog family. No other state has yielded so many or such well preserved examples of these huge hogs as has our own.

The skull and jaw of one found in the Oligocene badlands near Crawford, Nebraska, has just been mounted and installed in the west

JOURNALISTS TO INITIATE

Sigma Delta Chi's to Take In Nine Pledges at Thursday Meet.

Nine pledges to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will be initiated Thursday, April 9, in University hall 106 at 5 o'clock. The group will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at the Phi Gamma Delta house following the initiation.

The ment to be initiated are: Howard Allaway, Guy Craig, Jack Erickson, Howard Gillespie, Gene McKim, Art Mitchell, George Round, Boyd Von Seggern and Art Wolf.

Speaker for the meeting has not been announced.

AG FAIR TO STRESS EDUCATION EXHIBITS

Criticism for Commercial Aspects Leads to Change.

WORK IS WELL STARTED

The 1931 Farmer's fair to be held on the College of Agriculture campus Saturday, May 2, will lay more stress than ever before on educational exhibits, the senior board announced yesterday. Manager Myrle White said more attention will be given the exhibits to make them attract a record crowd to the campus for the annual event.

In recent years the fair has been severely criticized for commercializing. With this thought in mind, the fair board for this year hopes to make the exhibits more outstanding and limit the sideshow concessions. At the same time, they announce that there will be sideshow on the midway for the thousands of visitors at the proper time.

Games Open in Evening.

Contrary to custom, the fair board plans to open the games of chance on the midway only in the evening and late afternoon. Having the concessions going in the afternoon in previous years has tended to interest the crowds more than the exhibits and the board hope to correct this defect this year.

Having the games of chance operating only in the evening is allowing them to make bigger preparations for a bigger evening's entertainment than before. More shows and games in the evening and the midway will be crowded with blarney vendors.

Drink Stands Run All Day.

Manager White says, however, that refreshment stands will be open all day. Fair patrons will be able to quench their thirst at most any place on the grounds.

In addition to the feature sideshow and ames in the evening coll-agri-fun will give their performance only in the evening. During the past few years this event has been one in itself upon the agricultural college campus but this year the fair board decided it would draw more visitors to the fair if it were combined with the annual and Eleanor Dixon, Art Danielson and Clarence Clover are the committee chairmen in charge of the big sideshow.

Most of the major committees for the fair have held their initial meetings and have their work well started on the 1931 fair, Manager White asserted this morning. Much of the work for the fair will be completed by spring vacation with the students coming back to put the fair over big, he declares.

Vold Publishes Article.

Prof. L. Vold of the college of law is the author of an article, "Collecting Interests and Bulk Sales Statutes," appearing in the March number of the Notre Dame Lawyer.

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C. R. RUCKMICK TO SPEAK TODAY ON PSYCHOLOGY

Prominent Psychologist to Talk About Emotional Expression.

HEAD IOWA DEPARTMENT

Might Be Called Institute Because of Greatness; Many Sections.

Dr. Christian R. Ruckmick, professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, will give an address on the "Psychology of Emotional Expression," in social sciences auditorium at 7:30 this evening. Dr. Ruckmick is leaving one of the largest and most complete psychology departments in the country to engage in research work on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Ruckmick is the head of a department for the experimentation on the psychology of emotion and expressions. Unique apparatus are employed in recording different emotional expressions when one plays the piano or something of the kind. A photographic machine takes facial expressions, other types of machines take the changes in movements of the hands and feet.

Has Good Department.

The University of Iowa has one of the most complete psychology departments in the world. It is located in two of the larger buildings on the Iowa campus, the old University hospital with nearly three hundred rooms and another building not quite so large which is also devoted entirely to work in this line. This department receives

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PLANS FOR ENGINEERS WEEK GET UNDER WAY

Models, Samples of Work To Be Displayed in Lab Buildings.

Plans for Engineers week were discussed at a joint meeting of the Engineers executive board and the Engineers week committee held last night. Reports from the various departments indicate that there will be a great variety of interesting displays for the annual open house. All of the rooms in the lower floors of the engineering buildings will be filled with displays of equipment, models, samples of work done by students, and things pertaining to engineering.

The program for the pep rally is nearly completed. The convocation will be held at the Temple at 11 o'clock. Various prominent instructors in the college will give short addresses and other entertainment will be provided to start the day off. Immediately following this the entire group of engineers will take part in the field day activities, the place of which has not yet been reported.

Plans for the annual banquet are also nearing completion. No speaker has been definitely secured as yet, but other arrangements have been made. The affair will be held in the Cornhusker hotel. Rumors have it that the mysterious publication, The Sledge, is going through the editorial mill and will emerge in time for the banquet.

DUNN NAMES NEW AG Y. M. CABINET MEMBERS MONDAY

Greth Dunn, president of the Ag campus Y. M. C. A. announced yesterday that ten men had been appointed heads of the committees to form the Y. M. cabinet. Vice-president Ralph Bush worked with Mr. Dunn.

The appointments: Social Harlan Bollman; deputations, Jason Webster; fellowship, Byron Tharp; freshman council, Paul Harvey; publicity, Howard Keck; speakers, Gerald Mott; Hoover-China project, Arthur Peterson; church affiliation, B. Scott Wischman; "N" book, Delphin Nash; Estes conference, Claude Roe.

22 MEN ATTEND AG Y MORNING MEETING

Twenty-two men were present at the Y. M. morning fellowship hour at Ag college yesterday morning at seven. Prof. Carl Rosenquist continued his discussions of campus problems of the student. He will also lead the next meeting.

Maccchioro Talks Thursday

Dr. Vittorio Maccchioro, Carnegie visiting professor at the University of Nebraska who formerly was connected with the University of Naples in Italy, spoke Thursday evening on "Problems and Currents of Education in Italy" before the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary fraternity, meeting at the Grand hotel.

Miss Pokrantz Gets Honor

Miss Elsie Pokrantz, former instructor in the department of Germanics at the University of Nebraska, has been named alternate for the Otterbein Memorial Research graduate European fellowship awarded annually by Bryn Mawr college for women.

May Awgwan Copy Deadline Set for April 13 by Kelly

All contributions for the May Awgwan, both art and editorial, must be submitted not later than April 13, it was announced yesterday by Robert Kelly, editor.

The May issue probably will be released on Wednesday, April 29, just before Ivy Day. There will be two more issues of the Awgwan this year, the last one to come out about two weeks before school ends.

Kelly urged all contributors to get their work in this week if possible. Intervention of spring vacation, beginning April 19, makes it necessary to advance the deadline for copy.

ELECT PANEH COUNCIL

Dr. Walker Heads Next Year's Intersorority Advisory Group.

Members of the Panhellenic advisory council to serve during the coming year were elected at the meeting Monday evening in Ellen Smith hall.

Dr. E. R. Walker was chosen chairman of the group. The board will be composed of Dr. Walker, Mrs. Victor Toft, Lincoln, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Ed Weir, Lincoln, Phi Mu; Betty Harrison, Lincoln, Delta Gamma and Gretchen Fee, Lincoln, Delta Delta Delta.

HOUSE WILL ACT ON SMOKE BILL ON WEDNESDAY

'Appurtenances Thereto' Is Cut From Proposal by Committee.

Promising action on Senate File 82, the proposal which would make it unlawful to smoke in the buildings of the university, normals or public high schools and appurtenances thereto, for Wednesday, the house committee on miscellaneous subjects has already stripped the bill of much of its potency.

The group struck out the "appurtenances thereto," letting it only apply to buildings. Even should it be reported and become a law, it will not prevent smoking on the campus nor will it hinder smoking in the stadium at football games in the fall.

A great deal of the argument appearing in the committee meetings is to whether university authorities are capable of making and enforcing their own rules.

Her Claim Denied.

On motion of Putney of Saunders the claim of Ruth Cole of \$473.25 for injuries received when she fell from a horse while riding horseback in a university class, was rejected yesterday.

Putney, while not doubting the extent of the injuries, questions that it would be a wise precedent to set in view of the numerous classes, such as athletics, where students might be injured and claim damages from the university. Jensen of Dodge, on the other hand, called attention to the fact that if a football player is hurt, he is rushed to a hospital and all his expenses paid.

Surprised to See It.

Sprick of Washington and Dr. Claire Owens of Eketer were surprised to find that the curriculum contained a course in horseback riding. Said the former, "If that's part of the curriculum it should be stricken." Still another member of the house maintained that there should be no liability unless there was negligence.

The original claim had been trimmed down from \$10,000 to the present figure which includes only actual expense for medical care. Jensen of Scottsbluff added that it had been the understanding that Miss Cole would sign such a release as the attorney general might dictate. He said if the university or the instructor should be sued the amount might be considerably more than \$473.25.

Campus Calendar

Monday, April 6.
Pan-Hellenic meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 5 o'clock.
Tuesday, April 7.
Sigma Eta Chi, Ellen Smith hall, 7 o'clock.
Friday.
Phi Omega Pi house party.
Saturday.
Sigma Kappa house party.

Friday Is Deadline Of Applications to Publication Board

Applications will be received until 5 p. m. Friday, April 10, at the Student Activities office for membership on the student publication board. One senior member will be elected to fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal of Cyril Winkler.

Applicants must be eligible according to university requirements. The new member of the board will be elected by the student council at its next meeting, according to Robert Kelly, president.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL NAME NEW MEMBERS TODAY

Clifford Hicks Will Reveal 1931 Selections at 11 In Temple.

52 CHOSEN LAST YEAR

Moselle Kleeman Had High Average of Previous Group, 93.96.

Selection of Phi Beta Kappa members of the 1930-31 graduating class will be announced this morning at a convocation in Temple theater at 11 o'clock. The new members will be revealed by Clifford Hicks, secretary of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of the honorary scholastic society, at the close of Miss Nellie Fagan's junior recital.

Miss Moselle Kleeman last year made the highest average, 93.96 percent, of the fifty-two students chosen. The upper one-sixth to one-tenth of each graduating class is selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa. To be eligible for selection to the society, a student must be a member of the June graduating class, or of the preceding summer school or midyear classes, and must have fulfilled requirements of the arts and science college.

Based on Grades.

Election to the organization is based on all grades made at the University of Nebraska, except required physical or military training and typewriting. In addition to these exceptions, prospective members must have at least sixty-four credit hours registered in the office of the registrar by March 5.

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PHI LAMBDA Upsilon ELECTS FIFTEEN MEN

Honorary Chemical Group Plans Initiate First Week in May.

Fifteen men will be initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, the first week in May. These fifteen were elected to the organization at a recent meeting.

Those named are: Graduate students, H. P. Brown, C. E. Biswell, Q. R. Bartz, G. W. Berry, A. L. Dunn, H. H. Schaumann, and L. A. Sweet; seniors, W. E. Craig and H. N. Hubbard; juniors, L. P. Aeschliman, R. J. Mullen, M. T. Kelley, and A. H. Friedman and sophomore, N. R. McFarland. Only the eligible sophomore with the highest standing, is elected.

In order to be eligible to membership to Phi Lambda Upsilon the men had to have an average of 85 percent or better on their entire university work with grades in chemistry weighted double. Furthermore they must all be chemistry majors or chemical engineers.

Welfare Council Sets Date for Last Meeting

The main work of the religious welfare council meeting yesterday noon was to set the date for their closing meeting, Saturday noon, at the Temple cafeteria. It was planned to have the meeting on this date so that it could run till 2 o'clock and thus complete all unfinished business. At yesterday's meeting committees reported on the progress of their duties. This committee consists of faculty members appointed by Chancellor Burnett, association secretaries and student representatives.

Hill Writes Article.

"International Guarantees" is the subject of the article written by Prof. Norman D. Hill of the department of political science for the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences now in the process of publication.

GEOGRAPHY BOOKS RELEASED.

During the past week the department of geography has mailed out the second copy of the bulletin of the Nebraska Council of Geography Teachers which was prepared under the direction of Dr. Floy Hurlbut, member of the university faculty. The bulletin contains teaching aids for geography teachers in public schools. It is mailed to schools in more than half the states of the union.

ORFIELD GETS APPOINTMENT

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law has been appointed a national park ranger in the department of the interior to serve at the Petrified Forest national monument, Holbrook, Arizona, this summer. Last summer Mr. Orfield was a ranger at Wind Cave national park, Hot Springs, S. D.

SWENK PREPARES TALK.

Prof. Myron Swenk of the college of agriculture faculty will discuss "The Economic Significance of the Biotic Balance" at the third university scholarship lecture of the year April 14 at the University club. Dr. C. H. Oldfather is in charge of the program.

TO HOLD VESPERS TODAY

Prof. Orin Stepanek Will Be Speaker; Special Music Also Planned.

Vesper services will be held this evening at 5 in Ellen Smith hall. Prof. Orin Stepanek, associate instructor of English in the university, will be the speaker at the meeting. His talk will be concerned with some of his religious experiences and promises to be very interesting.

An added attraction to the evening service will be a selection of special Easter music presented by the Vespers choir under the direction of Alene E. Neely.

AG HONOR MEETING SET FOR THURSDAY

Honorary Organizations of College Will Announce New Members.

H. C. FILLEY WILL TALK

Students who have been outstanding in scholarship and student activities upon the agricultural college campus during the present school year will be honored Thursday afternoon at the annual honors convocation. Judging team awards are to be made also. The convocation will start at 1 o'clock in the student activities building.

Elections to four honorary fraternities and sororities upon the college of agriculture campus will be announced at the convocation. Prof. H. C. Filley, head of the rural economics department, is to preside over the student meeting.

To Announce Alpha Zeta.

Junior and senior students who have been outstanding on the campus will be announced as pledges of Alpha Zeta, honorary men's fraternity. Students are elected on a basis of their scholastic and activities record.

Gamma Sigma Delta will also announce the election of men students. It is an honorary fraternity. In addition Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary women's groups, will announce their new pledges.

Honor Judging Teams.

Students who have competed on the various judging teams at the college of agriculture during the year will also be honored at the convocation. Medals and other prizes will be awarded to the individual members of the teams.

The agricultural college chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Tullis, and the ag band are to furnish music for the student meeting.

DATES FOR DEBATE TOURNEY ANNOUNCED

Annual High School Meet To Be Held Here From April 16 to 18.

The annual high school debate championship tournament for the state will be held at the University of Nebraska April 16, 17 and 18. It was announced today by Prof. H. A. White. The championships in the various districts were determined on dates previous to April 1.

The winners are: District 1, Humboldt; District 2, Plattsmouth; District 3, Omaha Technical; District 4, Lyons; District 5, Wayne; District 6, Beatrice; District 7, Jackson high, Lincoln; District 8, Osceola; District 9, Grand Island; District 10, Norfolk; District 11, Geneva; District 12, Holt; District 13, Broken Bow; District 14, Nebraska School of Agriculture, Curtis; District 15, Bayard; District 16, Chadron.

The preliminary round of the tournament will be held Thursday evening. The second round and the semifinals will be held Friday and the finals Saturday morning.

Files of Prairie Schooner Contain Many Curious Correspondences From Contributors to Literary Magazine

By SEARS RIEPMA.

Perhaps one of the most curious collections of letters to be found in the university, if not in Lincoln, is that which represents the gleanings of the Prairie Schooner's genuine or would-be contributors. According to editors of this western literary magazine, these letters are of all types and varieties, ranging from the suddenly inspired genius of a railway clerk in the Kentucky hinterland to the experienced writings of an accredited author.

"While the bulk of our correspondence comes from the extremes of the continent—New York and California, Nebraska talent is none the less among the foremost, and it is actually from this section of the country where we draw the greater part of our printed matter," said Prof. L. C. Wimberly, editor.

Many strange things are come across in the large mail received. For instance, one woman from some remote small town in Missouri writes a poem which, she says, she "thought was very good and couldn't sleep over very good night." These cases of authors being insomniac over their efforts are very common.

Many People Write.

One person writes, rather plaintively, "I tried to burn this, but it got away, and started to me and would not stay in the stove." Another states, priest-like, "I wanted to be completely objective—the voice bade me be—but it seemed not quite possible. . . . Does the last sentence to you breathe faintly hope? . . . We do not respect peo-

ple's privacy these days. We pry and turn and indecently expose. And we must not. . . . Am I simply silly?" Yet another attempt at excuse, "During the last few years that I have been writing I made only three attempts to crash the pearly gates of publication." And again, "Thank you for reading that last poor thing."

Among all these letters not more than half a dozen ever so much as mentioned the price they desired on their work. Even these simply mentioned the fact that "standard rates are acceptable."

The manuscripts are written by persons in many different walks of life.

Many Varying Types.

The variety of forms, stationery, ink colors, handwriting and spelling contrives to give each incoming letter a sort of Aladdin's-lamp aspect, for one can never exactly tell just what is to be expected.

Once in a great while the writer takes it upon himself to unburden all his woes upon the shoulders of

(Continued on Page 3.)

AWGWAN SALES NEAR TOTAL OF RECORD MONTH

2,250 April Issues Printed; March Circulation Hits 2,100.

SALES CONTINUE TODAY

'Campus Beautiful' Number Contains Articles on Nebraska Grounds.

Sales of the "campus beautiful" issue of the Awgwan released yesterday almost equaled last month's record run of 2,100 copies, Edgar Backus, business manager of the humor sheet, reported late yesterday. Sales will be continued today from booths in social sciences, A. M. hall and the teachers college.

Backus said that printing 150 more copies than last time permits the continuation of the magazine's sale for two days. A total of 2,250 copies of the current issue were printed.

Articles Razz Campus.

Lead articles of the humor sheet which thoroughly razed the less aesthetic aspects of Nebraska's campus were written by Fred Oetgen, William Thomas McCleery and Gene R. Robb. The cover design was drawn by S. Wenke.

"A Noble Experiment" by Oetgen dwells especially on the drill field as an example of the "campus beautiful" and is illustrated with the parade ground well veiled in a typical March dust storm. Other pictures depict the wooden ticket booths in front of the stadium with placards a la Chick Sales, a slender maid poised for a plunge into the bird bath in the botanical garden back of the former museum, the bleak rear wall of the former museum, the newly installed fire escape on the Temple and a sign "Little Gem Cafe—a good place to eat at" on the sign board in the usual position in front of Pharmacy hall.

McCleery Writes of Union.

McCleery's article, "In Union There Is Strength," starts out with the student union subject and spends most of its strength on civil war history. In "Greek Architecture" Robb describes some of the fraternity houses in a quite uncomplimentary manner.

Wenke's cover shows the front of the overcrowded Temple decorated with signs: "U. S. F. O., 'Cafeteria,'" "Y. M. C. A.," "Alumni Association," "Vote Here!," and "Dramatics Department" and the south basement entrance of U hall with similar pointers indicating the various student publications housed therein.

No Cigarettes.

A most noticeable item is a cigarette advertisement minus the word "cigarettes" in compliance with the ban on tobacco advertising in the publication.

Editorially the Awgwan opines that "after all, Nebraska students take a sort of fiendish delight in the incongruities and monstrosities of the campus. . . . Nebraska students really have a great affection for the campus. They love it with the same affection that one loves an ugly cur dog which he wouldn't trade for the finest thorough-bred."

Editor Robert Kelly has set the deadline for copy for the May issue for Monday, April 13.

C. Bertrand Schultz to Give Illustrated Talk

C. Bertrand Schultz of the museum will give a slide illustrated lecture at the regular meeting of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist students society, at the Wesley Foundation parsonage at 7 o'clock tonight. He will speak on Nebraska fossils found this year.

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