

SOCIETY.

GREEKS SELECT NEW SEMESTER OFFICERS

Preceding the opening of the second semester of school, fraternities and sororities are electing new officers to hold positions in their various houses. Today's column contains announcements of some of the recently elected officials. Other groups will not make their selections until a later date. In some cases major officers will be held by the same ones in office the preceding semester.

Pi Beta Phi's Elect.

Newly elected president at the Pi Beta Phi house is Virginia Ross. She will be assisted by Jane Edwards, vice president; Edith Haynie, secretary, and Naomi Henry, treasurer. Ann Bunting is the retiring president. The new officers will be installed Jan. 30.

Chi Phi Initiates.

Chi Phi fraternity initiated nine alumni of Alpha Theta Chi Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. A third alumni initiation is being planned for the spring.

Alumni who were inducted into Chi Phi were Alden E. Henry, Pawnee City; Charles A. Cooper, Humboldt; Fred N. Wells, Lincoln; Maurice Akin, Fairmont; Willis R. Hecht, Lincoln; Guy L. Cooper, jr., Humboldt; Donald K. Howe, Omaha; Warren T. Roberts, Lincoln, and Donald Thornton, Lincoln.

Morton W. Rhoades, a member of Chi chapter at Dartmouth was present at the initiation.

Henrion Re-elected.

Walter Henrion was re-elected president of Phi Kappa Psi. John Gepson, vice president; Charles Gruenig, treasurer; Don Young, recording secretary; Alfred Adams, corresponding secretary; Harold Dahms, historian; Jack Thompson, chaplain are the other officers who will assist him.

Announce Engagement.

Evelyn Haase, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Hayes Grimm, Delta Upsilon, announced their engagement Monday evening by passing the candy and cigars at their houses. Miss Haase formerly attended Mid-

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Second Cornhusker Installment Is Due

The second dollar installment on the Cornhusker due Jan. 15, is now payable at the Cornhusker office. All students not having paid their installment are requested to do so at this time. CHARLES SKADE, Business Manager.

land college in Fremont. Her home is in Emerson. Mr. Grimm is now enrolled in the medical college at Omaha where he is affiliated with Phi Rho.

Mothers Meet Monday.

The Delta Upsilon Mothers club entertained informally Monday afternoon at the chapter house. Tea was served at the close of the social hour. Feb. 20 a luncheon will be held at the house.

Two Are Pledged.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Laurence Sites of Lincoln, a freshman in the fine arts college, and Edward Beatty, also of Lincoln, sophomore.

Officers Are Chosen.

Pi Kappa Phi held election of officers Monday evening. Louis Zinnecker was elected president; Roy Smidt, secretary; Charles Owen, historian and Charles Werner, chaplain.

D. U. Chooses Heads.

Officers for the second semester were chosen Monday evening at the Delta Upsilon house. George Hutton was elected president; Charles McCarl, vice president; Addison Cady, secretary; Deane Webster, treasurer; Leslie Rood and Carlyle Sorensen, business managers.

BEAVEN, ADDRESSING CONVOCATION, TALKS OF BOYS' PROBLEMS

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ment. Included among them was first, that democracy expects the average person who holds a franchise on it will and can do some thinking. "If this is not true," he asserted, "there would not be justification for our public schools, no ballot to persons over twenty-one years of age and other privileges."

Consider Public Good.

The second fundamental requires a certain proportion of this thinking to be directed to the common tax, the public good, he declared. Third, the mass of the people are expected to appreciate the individual who thinks soundly of the public good and single him out for leadership. Fourth, the mass will then support and work for the leader for the welfare of the greatest number of people, according to Doctor Beaven.

The least developed of these is the second, according to the speaker's opinion. "We have gone far in developing the scientific, the industrial and intelligent side and someone must now bring up the humanitarian, sociological or spiritual phase," he declared.

Doctor Beaven urged open minded thinking and charged the youth of today with the duty of assuming political responsibility toward American citizenship, in conclusion.

His appearance was sponsored by the university council of religious affairs and the faculty committee on convocations. He was recently elected president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and is the author of "The Fine Art of Living Together" and "Life's Eastern Window."

Y SPONSORS STUDENT ECONOMIC GATHERING

(Continued from Page 1.)

liance between big business and government," "Is our present economic system conducive to international conflict," and "Is our present economic system incompatible with the highest development of human personality."

Plan Debates.

One session of the conference will be devoted to each side of these topics and it will be debated by two representatives from a college. At the closing session the alternative plans for our present system will be suggested. All the meetings of the conference will be held in Ellen Smith hall.

The schools participating in the conference are Doane, Peru State Normal, Kearney State Teachers college, Midland college, Hastings college, Wayne State Normal, Wesleyan college, York college, Agriculture college, and the University of Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are making the preparations and Alfred Adams and Viola Vail are in charge of arrangements.

NUTRITION CLASS HAS EXHIBITION THIS WEEK

Posters, Pamphlets, Part of Display Arranged by Ag Students.

The Child Nutrition class on the Ag campus is closing the semester's work with an exhibition of material on child health and nutrition.

This is the first attempt to gather material for such an exhibition. Many of the pamphlets that have been collected were sent free by various companies, and the rest were secured at a nominal cost.

The exhibition is intended to show the progress and wide interest in child health and nutrition. About 200 pamphlets and books on all subjects, diet, habits, first aid, child disease and guidance are being shown. Many colorful and interesting posters are exhibited, some suitable for use in schools to teach young children health habits.

The exhibition will continue until Friday, Jan. 20.

Long's pay the highest prices for your books.—Adv.

COLLEGE WORLD.

A couple of Lehigh students picked up some girls recently. Imagine their embarrassment when they discovered the young ladies to be members of the faculty.

Students at Texas university are requested to throw all waste paper around the grounds in order to give varsity athletes employment.

A Wisconsin professor has come to the defense of the maligned practice known as "cramming." He maintains that matter learned rapidly is retained better than that gained after hours of application. According to him all powers of concentration are at low ebb after a half hour.

Coeds at Missouri have devised a novel way to keep in touch with their dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs of their admirers. We suppose the dateless gals haven't even a handkerchief to their backs.

With only a few exceptions, all students of the University of Chicago will, beginning this quarter, be subject to the new two-grade plan. Under this system the student receives a grade of S (satisfactory) or U (unsatisfactory).

Trinity college has a Braille club. Evidently the girls want to get along with their blind dates.

A sign on the door of the dean's office at Creighton reads, "Get your grades here" and beneath it, "Pass out quietly."

A student dance carrying out the idea of a 49'er barroom was held recently on the University of Idaho campus.

Freshmen at Grinnell college must take their Friday and Saturday night showers before 5 o'clock. The reason for this action is that a better distribution of the hot water will be obtained, according to the council of house presidents, who made the law.

Six hundred fifty-eight dances were held on and off the campus of Ohio State university last year by campus organizations.

Seventy percent of the inmates of the Minnesota state prison enrolled in university correspondence courses receive grades of "A" or "B."

A \$3,000,000 international house, dormitory for foreign students was recently presented to the University of Chicago by John D. Rockefeller III, on behalf of his father.

Of the University of Kentucky basketball squad of fifteen men, only four are under six feet in height.

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course in the same room under the same professor, receiving the same grade both times, and did not discover his error until recently. It must have been an 8 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Dunn Speaks to Baptist Group

"Social Relations between Men and Women" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Catherine Dunn of the Sociology department of the University Sunday before the Baptist Student's Organization.

Spectator Shocks Columbia University By Proposed Abolition of Fraternities

By Ruth Newman.

College News Service Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Columbia university this week was recovering from the shock of the latest bombshell exploded by editors of Spectator, undergraduate daily, which proposes that all fraternities on the campus be abolished.

For weeks, Spectator has hinted that the university Greeks should not be taken at their face value, but should be considered as political groups, bent on controlling the student government.

These hints were crystallized in the form of direct charges when the paper alleged appointments and elections to student offices were dictated by a group of ten leading fraternities, which supported certain candidates as the result of political "deals." These deals, the editors charged, reached a low point when members of the houses combined "cold bloodedly" to auction off student offices "to the highest bidder."

Likened to Tammany.

Likening the situation to "the sins of Tammany" and the machinations of the notorious "Tweed Ring," Spectator boldly proposed as a logical solution that the Greek societies be completely abolished. Now the editors are sitting back waiting for a storm of indignant protest to develop into the type of editorial and news copy on which the paper thrives.

Perhaps they were a little surprised, however, at the meek comment of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who last year expelled Reed Harris, then editor of Spectator.

"I think it is a wise thing to have this agitation on this matter," said the dean.

Commends Controversy.

And although he would not declare his stand on Spectator's demand for the abolition of fraternities, he nevertheless indicated his belief that the entire controversy should be thoroughly aired with a view to purifying the campus political atmosphere.

Spectator's world-famous editorial policies, which have many of the elements of crusading journalism, were supposedly tempered by Dean Hawkes' action last spring in

dismissing the editor, Harris at that time was engaged in an editorial war against a student dining hall, which assertedly served poor food and underpaid its waiters, but many said that it was his campaign against "football professionalism" which really caused his suspension.

If the many followers of Spectator, numbering both enemies and friends, thought that a mere change of editors would serve to check the crusading spirit, they were wrong, for under the new editor, Arthur J. Lelyveld, little difference has been noted in its policy of handling all news, particularly controversial matters, without gloves.

Consequently, the paper is hailed by some groups at Columbia as an enterprising organ of student service, while others curse it as a meddlesome, blatant and undignified "second edition of a yellow journal."

The latter now are wondering: "What next?"

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