

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Hail Chi Phi! Greek Scholars

Chi Phi fraternity sky rocketed from sixteenth to first place last semester in social fraternity scholastic standing, according to official word released last week. For such a scholarly accomplishment, it is only fitting that the hat be dipped in courtesy to a Greek letter organization that apparently buckled down and "hit the books."

To see a fraternity ascend from sixteenth to first in scholastic rating is an unusual sight on the university campus. How the Chi Phis did it is something that fraternities down on the tail end of the list should discover and put to immediate use.

Every semester the university organization grades are published, fraternities especially go down in the estimation of those who champion the Greek letter houses for their balanced diet of scholastic and social nourishment.

Training Table

Big Six training tables—where conference football players are to eat their evening meals—have been approved by conference faculty representatives and without further ado, Nebraska's athletic department has inaugurated the policy.

There is no limit to the number of players at each school, but the total expenditure for food is set at one thousand dollars, exclusive of meals served on game trips. Another clause in the ruling specifies that no football instructions may be delivered during the meals.

The training table is a positive safeguard to the health of the players, assuring them of properly balanced and dietetically sound meals after practice. Talk of the Big Six training table has been in the wind for years but it was not until this summer that the athletic directors took action. Faculty approval was only a technical part of the routine.

It is about time that Big Six officials take the diapers off of conference football and recognize that it has grown up. Peak football attendance has swelled the coffers of all Big Six schools so that one thousand dollars for after-practice meals is merely a drop in the bucket. Ever so much more important than the money is the protection of the health of the football players—during the grid season at least.

Unless something better is presented, we hope that our suggestions of (1) an organized student cheer training convocation, (2) printed yell sheets for game use, and (3) a loud speaker system are accepted and acted upon. Heaven knows that something drastic must be done immediately.

INTERVIEW WITH CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1.)
 natural for him to write about them.

During a short radio interview, Mr. Close mentioned that the British had barred him from India for saying that Ghandi was an important leader, after which he again entered the country under an assumed name. Now he is persona non grata in Manchuria, among other places.

Nom de Plume Origination.
 Upton Close tells an interesting story of the origination of his nom de plume. During the World War, he was assigned by the State Department to investigate Japanese activities in China, both countries listed among the Allies. His discoveries were sent to Washington where some "nosy newspaperman" found them in the files signed with a code name "Up Close." The publisher attributed the story to Upton Close, a person who never existed. As an aftermath, a Japanese general enlisted the aid of James Washington Hall to find out about this Upton Close.

To an inquiry about Japan's well known penchant for imitation, Close replied that the island power had copied her institutions from England, Germany, France and America. From America comes her system of compulsory education, from Germany her efficient military organization, from England her court ceremonies. Believe it or not, the ceremonial dress of the Japanese court is practically the same as that of Elizabethan England.

Compulsory Drill.
 Japan has a compulsory military system much like ours in general outline but more like that of Germany and Italy in philosophy. The pupils, said Mr. Close, wear uniforms and upon graduation from high school usually go into the army. Only university students who are future intellectuals are exempt, and this only while in school.

The army, which is the ruling class, looks with contempt upon the intelligentsia, persecuting and humbling them. Japanese officers, rising for the most part from the peasant class, have a unique idea of how to get ahead. When advanced to a generalship, it is customary for them to marry a daughter of one of Japan's wealthy families. Younger officers, impatient and restless, sometimes purge their superiors in order to hasten their own rise to luxury.

Baseball National Sport.
 Baseball is the national sport of the Japanese, stated Mr. Close. It corresponds in many ways to our college football, being an amateur but money making sport for Japanese colleges. Rugby is played to a great extent and other major sports with the little yellow men are aquatic and track contests.

Very vigorous was Mr. Close in his denunciation of England. That country, he said, has been trying frantically for self preservation and profit for a lengthy period. He termed Britain the "errand boy and pimp" of Germany and Italy. He quoted an English speaker who characterized that same nation thus: "We have strengthened our enemies, we have betrayed our friends and we have solved nothing."

The Bank of England is behind the movement to encourage Hitler, so that England may loan him money to exploit Central Europe. "England's ruling class is stupid. They have followed the rule, 'if you can't lick 'em, join 'em,' and that will eventually be their downfall and the downfall of the British empire," stated Close.

Dr. O. R. Martin, chairman of the department of business organization and management, attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants at Cincinnati last week.

Students Must Obtain Photos by Nov. 5

Identification pictures must be called for by Nov. 5 or the registrations will be automatically cancelled. It was announced yesterday by the Registrars office that there are still 781 pictures yet to be called for. Registration officials urge those students who have not gotten their pictures yet, to do so immediately.

YW LAUNCHES DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)
 by Mary Bullock and Lucille Thomas; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Lou Daly and Mary Ruth Rhodes; Alpha Xi Delta, Ruth Clark and Annette Biernbaum; Chi Omega, Dixie Davis and Lucille Cox; Delta Delta Delta, Jean Simmons and Priscilla Wicks; Delta Gamma, Margaret Krause and Maxine Langhart.

Gamma Phi Beta, Irene Hollenbeck and La Vera Oakley; Kappa Alpha Theta, Priscilla Chain and Marie Anderson; Kappa Delta, Marian Stone; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ann Husted and Pauline Boyd; Phi Mu, Ellajo Marshall and Frances Vaughn; Pi Beta Phi, Jane Shaw and Agnes Wanek; Sigma Delta Tau, Sara Smeerin, and Sigma Kappa, Betty Lehman.

With Faith Medlar, Bette Ann Duff, and Maxine Lake as captains the following are responsible for signing up Lincoln girls: Marian Bremers, Betty Bergner, Jo Gold, Jane Pratt, Mary Ellen Osborne, Mary Jo Henn, Joy Pestal, Gertrude McArthur.
 Janet Harris, Helen Abel, Lucille Marker, Victoria Ekblad, Jean Hooper, Katherine Schawer, Marian Beardsley, Arlene Kellenberger, Selma Hill and Ruth Pestal.

TEA DANCE STYLE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)
 represent their respective houses according to their ability to model and their personal appearance. Miss Agnes Schmitt, head of the state board of cosmetology is in charge of girls' makeup for the show. Advising is Miss Grace Morton, costume design instructor at the college of agriculture.
 Assisting Miss Severe with arrangements and rehearsals were Misses Margery Manchester, Margaret Krause, and Marian Bremers. Miss Lucille Besch and Miss Elaine Pearson designed the advertising.

CRITIC VIEWS PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 stage. Robert Johnston was noticeably good as the prosecuting attorney.
 The chief fault in the play's first night performance lies in the fact that it was not tense, not vital, did not arouse the audience as it should have. It should be taken into consideration, however, that last night was the first performance and the play, which takes place only in a courtroom, is a hard one to give and keep the audience interested. Several small parts were handled nicely. Claudine Burt, as the Italian opera singer, Signora Giulia Crebelli, did a nice piece of acting.

Phi Tau Theta Studies Character Building

Discussion of character building in the social world will be on the program for Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, as it meets tonight at 7:00 in the Wesley Foundation. The leader for the discussion will be a prominent local director of social affairs whose name has not been released. All Methodist men are invited.

Herbert Waite, recently of the conservation and survey division, has accepted an appointment with the federal ground water survey. At present he will work at Wichita, Kas., on a study of ground water resources there.

Student Pulse

'Cheering' Criticism

To the Editor:
 We were quite interested in your article concerning the lack of enthusiasm and pep on the part of the students at the Iowa State-Nebraska football game. The gloom, which was more or less justified under the circumstances, probably did the team no good. While we do not pretend to be experts, we would appreciate your consideration and action on the following suggestions. We feel that an undesirable condition may be alleviated.

In the first place, there is a decided lack of familiarity with Nebraska songs and yells. This applies not only to freshmen, but also to many upperclassmen. Also there is a definite need for some new, lively cheers. Our suggestion is to hold an all student rally or meeting on next Friday morning for about one-half hour. During this time old yells could be refreshed and reviewed, new yells could be introduced and taught, etc. In addition to this planned convocation, mimeographed or multigraphed sheets should be prepared and handed out to students at game time, as they enter the stadium. These sheets would carry the words to all songs and yells.

Secondly, it was noticeable at the game last Saturday, that the cheering sections were unable to hear the cheer leaders. If a loud speaker system, limited to the student section, were introduced, these matters would be tremendously improved. This device would also assist the innocents in directing the card section between the halves. The voices of the innocents were barely audible last Saturday.

Unless something better is presented, we hope that our suggestions of (1) an organized student cheer training convocation, (2) printed yell sheets for game use, and (3) a loud speaker system are accepted and acted upon. Heaven knows that something drastic must be done immediately.

Yours for student co-operation and Nebraska victories,
THE COTTON CLUB.
 A. HUBERT FOSTER.
 H. C. RICHTER.
 LESLIE O. CALLAHAN.
 DONALD E. SULLIVAN.
 CECIL FELDMAN.
 DALE ANDERSON.
 WILLIAM BERGER.

Patent Medicine On the Pan

To the Editor:
 Cadavers \$50; live ones \$240. In the Oct. 15th issue of the "Pathfinder" we see that the maker of the now famous, untested, patent sulphamide was fined just \$16.800 for producing and selling a drug which took the lives of 70 persons (to say nothing of the persons who are expected to die of kidney ailments as an indirect result of the concoction).

To those who know that they are taking their life in their hands when they use such a drug as this should be given the mark of the fool. To those who do not know any better should be given sympathy.

Sympathy is not enough. Future pharmacists will have to be exceedingly big hearted to cope with their ever lengthening shelves of patent medicines. Politicians notwithstanding, the Pure Food and Drug Laws can be revised.
 Charles Hranac.

Exchange Dinner; Pledge Nemesis

Have you ever been to an exchange dinner? You have? Then you know what torture is.
 Of all forms of inquisition designed by the fraternity-sorority system, exchange dinners are the most barbaric. Paddling may hurt but the damage is only momentary. The sting passes and leaves nothing but a welt and a happy memory. Hell week may be vicious but it is packed with good humor.

Exchange dinners are deadly. The pledge approaches his first one with quivering delight. Perhaps he'll meet the one, the only one, tonight. Little does he know. Upperclassmen's preference has already cut the choice beauties from the herd. If he's lucky, it's only luck and won't last the social season.

The senior is wiser. He knows what to expect. It's for the pledges his comrades tell him. Pledges? What do they get out of it? The lower end of the draw. What does anyone get out of it?
 So does your partner while bravely stifling a yawn. Go ahead and scream. She rates exchange dinners. Sure she does. You hate exchange dinners. Everyone hates exchanges.

In the interests of mercy and a social conscience, we solemnly propose...Down with barbarity! Down with the system! Down with mass blind-dating! Down with exchange dinners! Down with...Down with...
 "And listen," social chairman—you know that blonde beauty at the house. Be sure I get her for the next exchange. I don't care who else wants her."
 Hope springs eternal...
 U. of Washington Daily.

Regents Appoint Judge To Law College Post

Judge Robin R. Reid, Lancaster county judge, was appointed by the board of regents of the university Saturday to be a special lecturer on wills and probate at the Law college for the remainder of the semester. The board also appointed W. H. Foxwell as instructor in engineering mechanics and Dr. Vera Rigion, instructor in geography in the extension division, was given a three months leave of absence.

New Publications Partition

Dividing It Stands... Sound-Proof Wall Goes Up Amidst Much Noise

"Where's—bang!—on the—crash—whack!"
 And another rag edition is prepared as hammers bang, boards crash, and carpenters transfer nails from their mouths to the wood. However, the fact that the Rag staff is pounding out the day's news in fact, if you want to know the truth about it, two carpenters are now engaged in erecting a sound proof partition in the Union basement to separate the Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan offices. That's why—crash!

"Is this sound proof party on the level?" inquired the party of the first part.

"Sure it's level," retorted a carpenter, putting his level. "What do you think this—"

"Oh, pardon me," said the p. of t. f. p. "When will the partition be finished?"

"I don't know. We're working on it just as fast as we can."

"Then this isn't WPA labor?"

"Heh, heh, No," rejoined the carpenter, anxious to get back to his job of filling the wood full of nails.

"What color will it be?"
 "It'll vary."
 "It'll what?"
 "Wary," repeated the carpenter. He got rid of the last nail in his mouth enabling him to make a v instead of a w, and said: "I said it'll vary. All shades of brown. The wall will be sound proof because we're going to put Nu-Wood on it."

"The walls will not have ears?" he asked the p. of t. f. p.

He pretended not to hear, and was deaf to further questions, evidently believing that a sound proof wall required a sound proof carpenter. However, convinced that the readers of the Rag would like more definite statistics, the p. of t. f. p. ferreted out the following facts "ament developments in the publications room:

Twelve new desks, 14 new chairs and 7 new filing cabinets have been moved in.

A four foot desk was put in the editor's room thru a three foot wide door after an hour's struggle.

Two unused desks were converted into ping-pong tables temporarily.

Rag Business Manager Johnson is worrying about the money end of the new furniture situation.

Ag Extension Workers Confer First School of Its Kind Commences

For the first time in the history of the University a school for agricultural extension workers will be held when that group meets at the agricultural college this morning for a series of conferences which will last thru Saturday. This conference will precede the annual extension meeting to be held Monday thru Wednesday of next week.

The school which will be under the direction of Carl F. Taensch, member of the program planning division of the U. S. department of agriculture, will be run like other schools of the same type which have shown marked success. Mornings will be given over to lectures, and afternoons will be devoted to discussions.

Other speakers at the conference will be Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the secretary of agriculture; Avery Craven, professor of history at the University of Chicago, and Carl F. Arnold, dean of the Wyoming law school. General themes of the conference will deal with national and international affairs.

Dr. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department addressed the usual weekly vespers of the Y. W. C. A., on "The Faith that is America."

Browsing Among the Books

By OTTO WOERNER.

Perhaps one of the most interesting movements in modern history is that of the Fabian society of England. Arising in an attempt to achieve a plan of socialism for the English people, the Fabian society founded the English labor party, which is now the second major party in England.

The Fabians, including such distinguished names as H. C. Wells, George Bernard Shaw, the Lynds, and Harold Laski, have endeavored to evolve in England this new social order by educating the people to their point of view. Their attempts at education have always been in a propagandistic form, it is true; yet some of the best works of modern fiction, science, philosophy, and sociology have originated from the pens of the Fabians.

Wells, in his attempts to make available to the common man the accrued knowledge in the specialized sciences, in his "Outline of History," and his "Outline of Science," and in his intense criticism of the church in his novels and in his philosophic treatises, has been one of the most prolific of the Fabians. He has written more than 25 novels, and his works are catalogued in all but one of the major subdivisions of the Dewey system of classification.

Renowned for his criticism of everything that is part of the existing order of things, Shaw has been one of the larger cogs in the Fabian machine. The Lynds, known especially for their "Middletown" and "Middletown in Transition," likewise have been central figures in the Fabian society. Laski, infamous in the minds of freshmen political science students, is the great Fabian sociologist.

Following his best selling "Mathematics for the Million," Lancelot Hogben, the greatest of the Fabian scientists, now appears with "Science for the Citizen." The book, incidentally, is dedicated to Laski.

Hogben, like Wells, is motivated by a desire to put in encyclopedic form, and popularize, knowledge which has become so specialized that it is difficult for the ordinary citizen to understand. His "Science for the Citizen" is well written, and is, aside from being very readable, authoritative. Hogben is one of the foremost authorities in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, and astronomy.

'Designing Women'
 "Gals! Coods! Crab a man, be popular! Flash your figure; show your style. It makes no difference if you're skinny as a new born filly, or as plump as a Kansas watermelon, you've got style and beauty and form; just show it!"
 So says Margareta Byers, expert stylist and fashion judge, in her new book, "Designing Women, or How to Dress to Please Men." To demonstrate how conscious women are of their dressing and how great their desire is to please men, the publishers of the book report that 3,000 copies of the book are selling each week.

Upton Sinclair, the muckraker author of the "Jungle" and "Oil," finds a new plot for a story, this time in the steel industry. Sinclair, who was recently defeated for the governorship of California, was the first of the modern critics of the industrial system in the United States. His story of the horrors of the meat packing industry led to an investigation of the Chicago packers, and later to the enactment of the regulatory pure food and drugs act. His new novel, "Little Steel," tells the tale of a girl, fighting for justice, against her father, in the turbid setting of Little Steel.

Odds and Ends:
 John Steinbeck, author of "Of Mice and Men" and the newspaper man who is known as being able to say things more concisely than any other reporter, has collected his most recent short stories in a new book, "The Long Valley." The story is that Steinbeck is so good that he can put as much emotion and plot and characterization in a short story as the average author can in a full length novel.

The copies of Esquire and the New Yorker in the student browsing room appear to be much more used than the heavy, new looking copies of the Smithsonian reports. . . . The old story of the trials and adventures of a country doctor is still good. At least, the latest one, "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" is selling more copies a week than any other non-fiction book. Dr.

Morrill Houses Model of Famous Locomotive

A miniature model of the famous DeWitt Clinton steam locomotive plies along a small wooden track in Morrill, where it is on exhibition. The tiny model, built by the late John "Jack" Chowski, for many years a mechanic with the University of Nebraska's physics department, is built to one-eighth inch scale and is so mechanically perfect that it runs under its own power.

Chowski served as chief mechanic to the physics department until his recent death. He built the model in 1932 as a participant in a nationwide contest sponsored by a mechanics journal. He won a prize of \$25 with his entry. He designed and built the model in his spare time.

The DeWitt Clinton made history when railroading was in its infancy. It was the first venture of the New York Albany line which is now operating under the name New York Central.

Hertzler, the author of the book, follows a precedent set by Dr. Victor Heiser in "An American Doctor's Odyssey," and Dr. William McCartney in "Fifty Years a Country Doctor." . . . Thomas Mann, the former German who was forcibly exiled by the nazis and who is now taking out American citizenship papers, has two best sellers on the market at the present time. "The Coming Victory of Democracy" is one of the best in the non-fiction field, and "Joseph in Egypt" is one of the best in the field of fiction. "Joseph in Egypt" is the third of a series, "Joseph and His Brothers."

Poultrymen Elect

Mac Newberry to Head Ag College Club

At the first regular meeting of the Poultry Science Club last week Mac Newberry was elected to vice presidency. The vacancy occurred when Spencer Taylor resigned to assume the management of The Hill Hatchery in West Point, Neb.

President Russel Bierman announced that the annual judging contest is to be held Oct. 22. Ribbons are to be given to winners in the various classes and a bronze plaque goes to hold individual. The club plans to hold an egg show at a later date this fall.

LUTHERAN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

Helen Barnesberger was elected president of the Lutheran Girls club at the group's first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon in the Student Union building.

The organization, which is a club for all Lutheran girls on the campus, made plans for initiation to be held Sunday evening, October 30, from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Other officers elected were Alma Glade, vice president; Barbara Romine, secretary and Lorraine Bartley, treasurer.

Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, dean of the pharmacy college, is chairman of a committee appointed to prepare a syllabus for alcohol and narcotic education of prospective teachers. According to the new state law, every individual who is working for a teachers certificate must take a course in physiology, which will include a study of the effects of harmful drugs upon the human system, before she can be properly certified. The dean has just finished with a seven page syllabus covering the course. Thursday Dr. Lyman will address the Beaver Crossing Women's club on "The Control of Cancer."

Dr. Lane Lancaster of the political science faculty is author of an article "Political Parties and City Government" which appeared in the Annals of the American Academy of Political Science.

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