

Pin hanging culminates weekend of activity

SOCIETY

Thetas, Fijis will picnic Thursday

If the excitement and activity of the weekend culminated in one pin hanging—that of Mary Lou Ball, KKG, and Bob Pillsbury, Beta president. Another romance reached the parting of the ways—Kay Johnson, Pi Phi, returned the pin of Jack Polanz, Sig Ep.

The Alpha Phi pledges entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, for the house chaperons and the sorority pledges on the campus.

The Chi Phi's celebrated the opening of the hunting season on Monday night when Ernie Bihler, Chi Phi pledge, brought a brace of pheasants home for the boys.

Bill O'Connor, ATO, drove all night Sunday to bring home his hunting quota; Monday classes were quite a chore.

Mrs. Joe Seacrest, National Scholarship Chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma, held a round-table discussion on Monday night at the chapter house.

The Phi Gam's will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi's on Wednesday night.

Evidently the Thetas and Phi Gam's feel that the picnic season still has possibilities for they depart at 3 p. m. Thursday for a secret picnic destination.

Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority, held a rush tea from 3 to 5 p. m. on Sunday. Musical selections were presented throughout the afternoon.

Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority, held a rush picnic on Sunday evening from 6 until 8.

A large new chapter room is proudly displayed by the S.A.M.'s. The room is done in knotty pine wood. Indirect lighting has also been installed.

Following the Baylor game, Zeta Beta Tau held a house party to celebrate Nebraska's winning the game.

Sigma Delta Tau had an exchange dinner with Sigma Alpha Mu last week. Half of the Sammies came to the S.D.T. house and half of the girls went to the Sammy-house.

Sarah Miller, S.D.T., spent the week-end in Sioux City, where she attended her brother's wedding.

Sara Smeerin and Florence Meyerson, S.D.T. alums, were here last week-end to attend the Baylor game and the Z.B.T. house party.

Project—

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by the historians of the World war of 1914," the committee states. "Much of the material giving us a clue to the reaction of this country to the warring nations, to our neutrality, has disappeared. Partial answers to these questions can be obtained from the study of newspapers, but most of the original sources are gone.

"The committee welcomes any suggestion of fields of study or collection that should be undertaken, so that in due time more definite requests for material might be issued. It may be possible to create at Nebraska a center of study for the present war, following the example of the Hoover World war library at Stanford university."

ROTC seeks plan for presentation

A cash award will be made to the basic ROTC student who offers the best plan which may be used as a basis for the presentation ceremony of the Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball, Dec. 8, 1939. Manuscripts will be submitted to the P. M. S. & T., not later than noon, Nov. 1.

Cornhusker--

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ink. For the secondary color a specially prepared red was chosen. The Cornhusker is the first annual to follow this color scheme.

The volume will be divided into three main sections devoted to the university, activities and organization. Included in the university division will be a section of candid "snaps" entitled "campus views."

Sports, social events, the military department and the beauty queens will be included in the section on activities. In the organization section will be placed the pictures of social, honorary and professional fraternities and sororities, and the barb division.

The division devoted to barb activities is a new feature of the 1940 Cornhusker. George Gostas has been selected to edit this division in which will be included group photos of some of the organized barb houses.

Sherman states efforts will be made this year to sell a total of 2,500 copies of the university's annual.

This year, snapshots showing the seasonal activities of Nebraska's students will be interspersed in the advertisements section, following a different plan than that of past years.

Shut-ins--

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versity extension division. The course will be administered in the same manner as correspondence courses for advanced pupils.

Darlington's program is an almost exact replica of the program of an elementary school. The program is so complete that the student who finishes his eight grade education in this manner will have his credits accepted by any high school in the country.

Standard textbooks and a kit of materials including writing and drawing paper, pencils, books, crayons, scissors, and an eight bar xylophone for music instruction will be used. Each month students receive a magazine suited to their mental age, and various books on special subjects sent out from the extension division's circulating library.

Fees for first and second year students will be \$30 per semester, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, \$32.50; and seventh and eighth grade students \$35. The local authorities or parents are expected to purchase text books and supplies.

The per pupil cost of educating the rural student has been in creasingly high since 1930, especially in districts where few pupils are located. Especially will the new system benefit the crippled child. Darlington, chairman of a committee which surveyed the needs of elementary correspondence study in the United States, says that only 50 percent of the states have any legal provision for such handicapped children, and in the states where legal cog-

nizance of their needs has been given, the majority of shut-ins are never reached, because of the difficulty of administration. Nebraska itself, has no legal provision for handicapped children's education.

1,200 homebound in Nebraska.
Child welfare workers estimate that there are six crippled children per thousand population. On

this basis Nebraska would have about 7,800 crippled, about 1,200 of whom are homebound.

University officials realize that supervised home study will not be a complete panacea for the educational difficulties of the isolated and crippled child, but believe it will do much to bring about necessary educational adjustments to fit the handicapped child to habi-

tate himself.

Under the new plan the student load can be adjusted to his ability, and should he move, there will be no change of materials and teachers.

Darlington recognizes the lack of school opportunity that the child is given, but plans to counteract this partly in hobby and club activities.

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

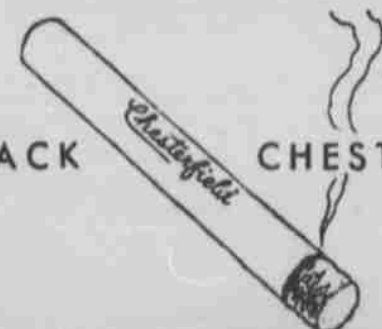
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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