

SOCIETY NEWS

Fraternities Perform Some Deferred Pledging; Five Dances for Week-End

RESULTS OF DEFERRED pledging, under the new rushing rules, adopted by the interfraternity council last spring and used for the first time this fall, were revealed in pledge lists announced yesterday.

Barney went Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Elnor Haus, Virgil Wilson, and Al Molzahn.

YOUR DRUG STORE

Just the place for those snappy lunches and quick Drug Store Service

PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE WITH Betty Lane

Don't tell a soul—but the real low down on that dazzling dame—Fashion—is that she has fallen for Tricky Gadgets in a big way.



There was inspiration for this cute chapeau in Britains crack train, and it seems to us that this little hat is destined to lead a pretty fast life itself.

\$5.00 Millinery—Third Floor



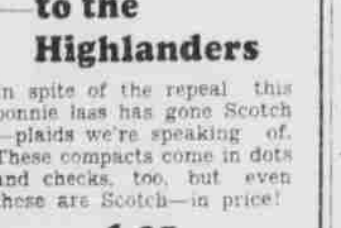
the Ways of a Scarf You'd never believe the way scarfs are acting up these days.

\$1.95 Accessories—Street Floor



to the Highlanders In spite of the repeal this bonnie lass has gone Scotch—plaids we're speaking of.

1.95 Jewelry—First Floor



they Get Around We don't confine our snooping to the store—we have our noses poked around socially, too, and don't think we haven't seen plenty of these coats in nabob places.

19.95 Coats—Basement

GOLD & CO. MODERN CLEANERS

WEAVER TO TALK AT SCHOLARSHIP DINNER OCT. 31

Botany Professor Speaker at First of Research Lecture Series.

Professor J. E. Weaver of the Botany department will speak on "Studies in Plant Ecology" as the first of a series of three scholarship lectures at the University Club, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 6 p. m.

Each year a series of three scholarship lectures are given to all members of the faculty and their guests.

ADVOCATOR OF PEACE SCHEDULES LECTURES

of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. conference held last June 7 to 17 at Estes Park, Colo.

MILITARY COMMANDER GIVES NOON ADDRESS

Seventy R.O.T.C. Students Attend Downtown Luncheon.

MAY ALTER JUNIOR PRESIDENT'S DUTIES

Provision was made for opening polls for election of class officers and honorary colonel on Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE Lambda Chi Alpha auxiliary will be held Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Babcock.

Develop Your Personality BY LEARNING TO DANCE

Classes every Monday and Wednesday. New students admitted for \$2 each.

You Folks Who Are Going Places

Have us keep your garments looking fit for any occasion.

SHOES DYED

ANY COLOR 50c WITH THIS COUPON

MANHATTAN

Go With the Cornhuskers TO MANHATTAN Saturday, October 21

UNION PACIFIC Round Trip \$2.75

Secure Tickets from Athletic Office University Coliseum

Interviews With Ghosts by Maurice Johnston

This is one of a series of imaginary dialogues concerning the ideal university life. The dialogues will appear at regular bi-weekly intervals.

PLATO. "I am glad to hear," said Plato, "that nowadays, education is offered to even the least of men."

"That was what I argued for, over two thousand years ago, when I was alive. I had a sort of plan for a university."

"Tell me about it," I said. "Plato arranged his toga. 'Unto his twentieth year the youth must indulge in play and sports, athletics and gymnastics. For we must begin with his body, must we not?'"

"Moreover," I said, "he will have musical training, for rhythm and harmony. And he must have a moral basis for all else. Even this, however, will not be forced upon him. Can one feed an unwilling horse?'"

"Probably not," I said. "Then," he continued, "when the youth is twenty, he will be judged. And, if scrutiny shows blemishes in him, he will receive no more schooling, but he will be put to work as a clerk, a laborer, or a farmer."

"And those who pass the test?" I asked. "For ten more years they will taste the schooling of my university, and then they will be subjected to a more severe examination. Those who fail will become the auxiliaries, or executive aides and military officers of the state."

"They will continue in the university. Now they will be taught philosophy, and they will be taught mathematics, and after competing with strong men and shrewd men. That will be the last examination."

"And how long will it go on?" I asked. "For fifteen years," he said. "Good heavens," I said, "a man would be fifty years old if he survived all the eliminations!"

"Yes," said Plato. "And then he would be ready to become a ruler of the state. Now what do you think of my plan?"

"I think it a very good one," I said. Plato nodded. "So do I."

University Library Exhibiting Many Facsimile Copies of Ancient Books And Egyptian Printing This Week

Reproductions of some very rare books are on exhibit at the library this week. This exhibit shows the origin of writing from the very earliest stages to our present alphabet.

In every civilization picture writing has preceded writing with symbols or characters. The letters of the alphabet now in use were derived from hieroglyphic. Hieroglyphics were copied from the animal and vegetable forms familiar to our remote ancestors.

The oldest written record ever found in Nebraska is that of the granite boulder on the campus east of the library. A human foot-print is well defined in the south-east quarter.

One of the books on display is "The Book of the Dead," which is the "papyrus of Ani." It is a funeral papyrus of the finest type, containing a series of chapters with pictures illustrating the passage of the souls of Ani and his wife to the abodes of bliss.

This book existed many centuries before 2000 B. C. Papyrus, the writing material was manufactured out of the pith of a water plant, sphenopus papyrus, which grew plentifully in the waters of the Nile.

There are three forms of Egyptian writing known to us: Hieroglyphics (picture writing, literally, sacred carvings), Hieratic (priest's writing, a cursive or running form of hieroglyphic) and Demotic (people's writing, a later form developed for the market place from Hieratic).

The inscriptions on the Rosetta Stone, shown in the exhibit, are in three kinds of writing: Hieroglyphic, demotic and Greek. The finding of the key to the ancient inscriptions has enabled Egyptologists to recover the literature of the ancient Egyptians, which for centuries has been unknown.

The Tonai-Amat of the Albin collection, an old Mexican picture manuscript in the Paris National library, is a Ritual calendar or "Book of good and Bad Days."

An original Babylonian clay tablet is shown in the display. It is a Babylonian temple record dating about 2000 years B. C. It was obtained for the library from Edgar J. Banks, field director of a recent Babylonian expedition sent out from the University of Chicago.

The Babylonians have left the most extensive records of their national history and attainments. They recorded their records on baked clay.

Cuneiform writing owes its name to the wedge-like characters of which it is composed. Clay writing tablets were usually small, ranging in size from 9 by 15 inches to 1 by 1-2 inches.

A reproduction of a skillfully drawn Moya manuscript in the Liverpool museum is on exhibit. The Codes Troono shown is a Moya hieroglyphic manuscript.

Our present alphabet was derived from the alphabet of the Phoenicians, which they were using as early as the ninth century B. C. According to the newest discoveries, the genealogy of our alphabet should read thus: Egyptian hieroglyphic, Sivaic script, Old Semitic (north), South Semitic, Phoenician, Greek and Latin.

Vergilius Moro, Publius, which is also on exhibit, is a photographic reproduction of a manuscript on vellum showing the Albin script of a very early date, probably the fourth century.

HODGKIN HAS ARTICLE IN NEBRASKA FARMER

Former Member Nebraskan Staff Explains Wheat Control Methods.

STEWART ALSO HAS ITEM In the latest issue of The Nebraskan Farmer appears two articles written by Nebraska men.

One of them is the lead article by P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist of the University of Nebraska and the other, under the caption of "The Gigantic Wheat Experiment," was written by Carlyle Hodgkin, former member of The Daily Nebraskan staff.

Stewart's article "Sorghums Are Safety First Crops" deals with the advisability of growing Sorghum on fields where corn is usually grown. The reason for the change in crops, he says, has been worked out in experiments by the agronomy department of the university which show that a crop can be more definitely assured under conditions such as prevailed the past growing season.

Sorghum Sure Crop. The author concludes that even though sorghum is not as good a feed as corn the fact that it is a much surer crop and that its value is proportionally high constitutes a safety first crop for farmers all over Nebraska.

Carlyle Hodgkin's article is an explanation of the wheat production central campaign in the state of Nebraska. The writer gives figures to show that the administration is getting cooperation from about 80 percent of the states wheat producers.

He then sums up the possibilities of the experiment and concludes that those who have signed the agreement will undoubtedly profit, pointing out that the only way those who have not signed can co-operate is by a large jump in the market price of that commodity. Since there is a large enough surplus to care for the demands for a long period it is not likely that this will happen, he said.

Punishment for freshmen at the University of Colorado who have violated the college rules is a good ducking in the varsity lake after a mock trial.

Infirmary Now Has First Feminine Occupant of Year; Football Players Comprise Huge Majority of Patients

The Student Health department, under the directorship of Dr. R. A. Lyman, has treated an exceptionally large number of students since it began this year's servicing.

There were forty-three hospital days spent in the university infirmary during the month of September alone.

This, according to Dr. Lyman, is the highest rate on record for that fraction of the first month.

The patients, however, have all been men. Miss Beatrice Knight, to whom the crisp fall weather has brought a slight attack of lumbago, is in the infirmary now with the distinction of being the first feminine occupant of the year.

"We never have as many girls as boys," said Dr. Lyman. "They either have more fortune than boys or they take care of themselves at home."

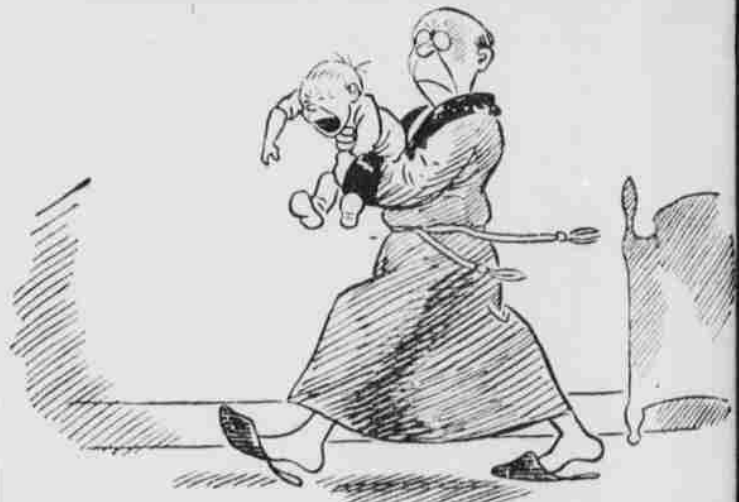
"The men, you know, are just big babies about such things."

The other two present occupants of the infirmary are Claire Lyon, sinus, and Robert England, hand infection. Ten days ago Victor Werner, student in journalism, was taken from the infirmary to the operating table in Bryan Memorial hospital with an attack of appendicitis.

Grimden Treated. Injuries sustained in football practice since the beginning of the season have constituted, along with infections, the major number of treatment subjects. Warren Debus, Lee Penney, Leland Copple and Gail O'Brien were in the infirmary for leg bruise, broken nose, and shoulder injury respectively, and Bernie Masterston, Hubert Boswell, Virgil Yelkin and others found it necessary to report for treatments.

The Nebraska campus has been singularly free from epidemics this year although there was a general prevalence of influenza about two weeks ago. "The majority of illnesses are infections," says Dr. Lyman, "this being the 'boil season.'" Three men were confined over the weekend with that ailment.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



... call on good old Briggs!

Remember how those lovable Briggs cartoons used to smile away your cares and worries? Now there's the same kind of genial sunshine and comfort for you ... in BRIGGS Pipe Mixture.

Named in honor of Clare Briggs, this new pipe tobacco is as kindly and gentle as its namesake! Mellowed in the wood for years ... there's not a bite in a barrel of it!

You've paid twice as much for tobacco not nearly so good. But BRIGGS would much rather talk in your pipe than in print. Try a tin ... and let it speak for itself!

Advertisement for BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE featuring a tin of the product and the slogan "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND". Price 15¢.

CORN COBS WILL SEE KANSAS STATE GAME

Members May Secure Train And Game Tickets at Meeting Tonight.

Sixty-four Corn Cobs will make the trip to Kansas with the pep group according to an announcement of Henry Kosman, president of the organization.

Train tickets and entrance to the game will be given to the active members of the Corn Cobs but only the train fare of the pledges will be paid.

Choose Migration Chaperones. The council elected William Crabb and Margaret Buol to be chaperones for the student migration to the Kansas State game at Manhattan Saturday and invested them with full power and responsibility for student conduct on the trip.

The application of Motor Boards to have Dec. 15 made a closed night was accepted, and a motion to that effect carried, the senior honorary having scheduled their annual Mortar Board party for that night.

Fill Council Vacancy. Acting to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Lucille Hitchcock, holdover member of the council, to return to school, the council elected Ruth Chorney, a member last year, to the holdover position.

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR 50c

WITH THIS COUPON Heels Free With Half Soles We Call For and Deliver

117 No. 12th B7940 Orpheum Shoe Shop

Lost Pair of rimless glasses. Name of Woodward and Teal inside case. Return to Daily Nebraskan Business Manager for Reward.

For the Football Special Softies, Angora Rabbits Wool, Knit, Suede 1.25

1.88 Hat Shop Stuart Bldg.

FOOTBALL Go With the Cornhuskers TO MANHATTAN Saturday, October 21 VIA UNION PACIFIC Round Trip \$2.75