

The Daily Nebraskan

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GRANTS CHAPTER

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL ESTABLISH CHAPTER HERE.

The Sorority Has Ten Chapters at Various Schools—The Badge is a Greek Lyre.—Its History

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority has granted a chapter to ten University of Nebraska girls and will install the Xi chapter of the society at this school during the Thanksgiving recess. Official notice of the granting of the chapter was received yesterday. The charter members of the Nebraska chapter are: Lena Timmerman, Alice Leshner, Emma Farrow, Lilah David, Beulah Goodson, Iren Little, Nina Beaver, Stella Johnson, Beulah Buckley, Vera Upton, May Bordwell, and Harriet Bordwell.

When it becomes established at Nebraska, Alpha Chi Omega will have ten active chapters with a total membership of about fifteen hundred. At present there are chapters at De Pauw University, Albion College, University of Southern California, New England Conservatory, Bucknell University, University of Michigan, University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin.

The badge of the sorority is a Greek lyre, jeweled and displaying the Greek letters of Alpha Chi and Omega on a scroll placed diagonally across the strings. The official pledge pin is diamond shaped, enameled half in red and half in green, bearing an inlaid gold lyre.

The colors are scarlet and olive. The flower is the scarlet carnation with smilax.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at De Pauw University, October 15, 1885, the movement being fostered by James L. Howe, the dean of the school of music, because at that time the De Pauw fraternities did not consider students in the musical department eligible to membership, and he was desirous of affording such students the benefits to be derived from such organizations.

The intention of the sorority for the first few years was to establish chapters in musical schools. Not being pleased, however, with the idea of being considered professional and feeling that such designation did not accurately express the aim of the society, in 1900 literary qualifications, toward which there had been an increasing tendency for several years, were made a constitutional requirement, musical ability, still being retained as an additional requisite.

Alumnae chapters have been formed at Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, and Boston during the last six years. The Alumnae chapters have all the privileges of the active chapters excepting that of making initiations.

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FOOTBALL

TWO GAMES FOR ONE PRICE
Denver vs. Champions Mo. Valley

GAME CALLED AT 2:45

Lincoln High vs. York

CALLED AT 1:15

GENERAL ADMISSION 75c.

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

AT CHAPEL.

Lobingier Will Speak on Value of Philippines.

Hon. Charles S. Lobingier of Manila, P. I., will address the faculties and students of the University at Convocation this morning on, "The Value of the Philippines."

Four degrees, the first in 1888, have been conferred on Mr. Lobingier by the University. After graduation, he engaged in the practice of law in Omaha for twelve years. During this time he was connected with the state supreme court, both as librarian and commissioner. The college of law knew him as a professor during the four years preceding his departure to the Philippines, where he is judge of the court of first instance.

Now, in addition to these judicial duties, he has been made chairman of a commission which is to codify Philippine laws.

Mr. Lozard Cohn, a noted mineralogist of Colorado, and a collector of interesting minerals and crystals was visiting the department of geology yesterday. The department has decided to purchase a very fine set of crystals and has instructed Mr. Cohn to prepare it.

Mr. Cohn had one very fine crystal with him which is worth \$250. It is a towemaline crystal as long as a pencil and as large around as a person's little finger. It is half pink and half green, being entirely transparent. Such a fine one as this is usually cut up for jewels.

Three newspaper subscription solicitors wanted Friday and Saturday. Good money. Bell phone 9265. The Times, Havelock.

FRESHMAN HOP.

Arrangements Completed for Giving Dance.

The Freshman class have a very fine poster on the bulletin boards of the main building this morning, the work of John Alexander, announcing a Freshman informal to be given under the auspices of the Freshman class, next Saturday evening. It was at first intended to make the informal in the nature of a party, but owing to lack of time, it was decided to give a hop.

The regular Freshman informal will be held sometime next month. The committee especially hopes for a large attendance of freshmen at this first social affair of the class of 1911.

The members of the committee are Claude Proudfit, chairman; Lloyd Calkins, Earl J. Lee, Miss Helen Steiner, Miss Edna Flock, and Miss Harriett Millman. The admission is seventy-five cents and tickets can be obtained from any of the committee.

The Reverend Mr. Cross, formerly of Nebraska, but now a missionary at Wales, Alaska, has recently sent Dr. Bessey a collection of thirty-five plants. As Wales is within but a few miles of the Arctic circle it makes the specimens very valuable and Dr. Bessey prizes them highly. These plants were pressed by his daughter Miss Helen.

The University of Indiana has recently installed a course in newspaper training which promises to be popular. Two newspaper men of Bloomington have been engaged as instructors.

The best oyster stew in the city is served at The Boston Lunch. Try it.

SOCIALIST'S VIEW

DAMAGE IS DONE BY OVER-CAPITALIZATION.

John Graham Brooks Discusses Government Ownership and Favors the Roosevelt Policies.

"Draw an immense circle. Call it industrial life. In the circle is a central portion which represents the industries regulated by our government. Almost the whole country is pitted against this part." So said Mr. John Graham Brooks in a recent address before the students of Michigan University, on "The Socialist's Challenge to Modern Society."

Mr. Brooks, as president of the American Social Science Association, addressed himself to the students of the present, for he believes that from them must come the solution of the problem presented by our monopolies. While not a socialist himself, he stated admirably and with all fairness the condition of that party to the effect that all industries to be justly administered must be owned and operated exclusively by the government without any idea of profits. Then he proceeded to show that there is another solution. He said:

"It would show the blindness of a bat to ignore the fact that we will not take the course other nations have. Socialism is the only thing that satisfies the ideal of the soul and the mind." He showed that already it has affected the leaders of thought in most European countries and is a factor to be reckoned with in our country. It is this, which makes for the elimination of warfare, not Hague Peace Conferences, where they decide that certain kinds of ammunition shall not be used, but do not dare consider seriously the abolition of all armaments.

"The Socialists have made the discovery that our politics are not something apart from our business. They have only to read the capitalist sheets or our president's messages to believe that our country is in very desperate straits due to the monopoly of a few men. A conversation with the late Collis P. Huntington, the great railroad magnate, reveals our present situation. 'We are not competent,' he said, 'to run the railroads in the United States without great casualties.' 'Why not?' I asked. 'Because, somehow we have gotten into the position that our thirteen hundred thousand employees feel that they need not do their best, they feel that they are already worked too hard.' 'What are we going to do about it then?' And the answer came, 'The government has got to take them.'"

The speaker went on to show that this state of affairs is due to our policy of putting a premium on those who

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