

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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In spite of a brilliantly promising year ahead, numbers of men who have missed school from periods of two weeks to two months, are withdrawing from the University. Human nature is conservative—we are all likely to underrate our own efficiency and to give the troubles that assail us the benefit of the doubt.

There have been various and sundry good reasons why time has been lost this semester, if indeed there are ever good reasons for missing school. Some come to take up their work after their absences with the feeling that there is so much to do to make their hours that it is easier to lose a whole term's credit than to make the effort.

Three weeks of the semester remain, in which time marvels can be accomplished before final examinations.

It is a serious step for men to quit school now. Education is going to be one of the foremost characteristics of the new reconstruction period. Those who drop out of school now and put off their education are taking chances on never realizing the fulfillment of the aims that brought them to the University primarily.

Almost every man who is leaving now and giving up the hours that he has registered for, could make a success instead of a fluke of these past few months.

Carry on!

THE INVASION OF AMERICA BY FRANCE

The American Council on Education represents practically all the leading national education associations in this country. Through the Council's agency there has now been and is being placed in American colleges and universities a group of disabled French soldiers in order that they may carry on their studies in American institutions. The men were sent by the French government. They range in age from twenty-four to twenty-seven years, and are nearly all students of particular practical subjects, such as agriculture, engineering, medicine, law. One of the men is a Catholic priest. They all wear the French uniform. At least half of them have been decorated with from one to three medals for bravery. Needless to say, our college authorities and our students have enthusiastically received such men.

An equally interesting endeavor of the American Council on Education has been the placing of no less than one hundred and thirteen young French women who have come to America to carry on their studies in our colleges and universities. These young women have carried on advanced studies at the Sorbonne and elsewhere in France. They are all of college grade, and are classified in our higher institutions all the way from college freshmen to accepted candidates for a doctor's degree. They all have a working knowledge of English. They were selected in France by a committee of American women assisted by officials from the French Ministry of Public Instruction. The French government assisted in paying their bills.

The American Council on Education also has charge of the itineraries of the two distinguished educational missions now traveling in the United States. One of these is the British Educational Mission, headed by Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, and composed of leading educationists, both men and women, representing the Universities of Oxford, Glasgow, Dublin, Manchester, and Birmingham, and Bedford College.

The other mission is the French Educational Mission; it is headed by Dr. Theodore Reinach, a lieutenant-colonel in the French army and editor of the "Gazette des Beaux-Arts," that important French review dealing with the study of ancient and modern art. There are seven savants in this mission, representing an equal number of the most highly developed phases of French life.

Such missions as these, giving Americans opportunity to learn about English and French educational methods through representative scholars, will, we are sure, strengthen the ties, now so sharply emphasized by the war, between America and England, America and France, and particularly between our own universities on the one hand and those of England and France on the other.—The Outlook.

Society

Social Calendar

January 11

Sophomore Hop—Lincoln Hotel.
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained thirty couples at a house party last Friday evening at their chapter house.

The Junior hop was held at the Lincoln hotel on the evening of January

4. One hundred couples attended. The party was given instead of a formal, which the class decided to give up. The hall was decorated in rainbow colors, with pink shaded lamps and twisted streamers of the different shades running the length of the hall just above the heads of the dancers and forming a screen for the orchestra. Refreshments were served during the intermission.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a party at their chapter house Saturday evening. The twenty-five couples present were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Leadley, Mr. and Mrs. Al Du Teau and Mr. and Mrs. Clemmens. Among the opt-of-town guests were Ensign Wesley Gish, ex-'21, who came here from New York to spend a few days, and William F. Biller, '17, of Kansas City.

Phi Gamma Delta gave a house party Saturday evening for twenty-five couples. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball.

PERSONALS

Florence Wilcox, '21, spent the week-end visiting friends in Omaha.

Alice Buntz, ex-'19, of Shenandoah, Iowa, is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Beatrice Montgomery, '22, went to Omaha for the week-end.

Miss Hazel Drezese of Chicago is visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. Gertrude Hager, '19, went to Valparaiso for Saturday and Sunday.

Bernice Nelson, '18, spent Friday and Saturday at the Alpha Phi house.

Grace Shepard, '22, went to her home in Fremont for the week-end.

Miss Myrna Boyce, a Delta Zeta from Iowa City, visited at the Delta Zeta house last week.

Myrtle Philips, '22, is ill at her home in Wilthill.

Mrs. E. J. Sherburne of Cambridge visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Thursday and Friday.

Leona McLean, '17, of Dennison, Iowa, is visiting at the Chi Omega house.

Frank Buck, ex-'19, has been at the Phi Gamma Delta house for several days.

Betty Riddell, '22, went to Beatrice to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Lulu Haskell, '20, of Alma has returned to school after a several week's absence.

Edna Wright, ex-'21, of Dennison, Iowa, is at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. V. F. Veardorf of Beatrice was at the Delta Delta Delta house Saturday and Sunday.

Marian Copey of York was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for the week-end.

Edward M. Miller, ex-'19, of Norfolk, Nebr., visited at the Sigma Nu house over the week-end. He intends to register in school next semester.

UNI NOTICES

Wa-lo-hi Camp Fire

The Wa-lo-hi invites all Camp Fire girls who wish to become members of University Camp Fire to their meeting at 5 o'clock, Jan. 6, 1919, at Women's Hall.

ALUMNI

Letters received from Ensign Kenner, '18, indicate that he is at present situated in the vicinity of Bayonne, France in the Pyrenees mountains. It is probable that he will be able to return home by March 1, or before.

Morton F. Steinhart, '13, who has been flying at March Field, Riverside, California, has been discharged from the service and has returned to his home in Nebraska City, where he is connected with the Otoe Food Products Canning company. He has been recently ill with the influenza but is gradually improving.

HAND GRENADES

How Could You, Bill?

Tomorrow is Peggy's birthday. Peggy says she will be nineteen years old, although when you first knew her three years ago, she was eighteen, which is very strange. Perhaps the fact that Bill is only twenty may account for that. However, that has nothing to do with this story.

Yesterday, Bill telephoned you, and in perplexed tones asked if you would help him select a birthday present for Peggy. You would, so a little later, the two of you fared forth to "O" street. On the way, you asked Bill if he had any idea of what he wished to get, but as you expected, he did not.

You suggested that he buy candy, but in scornful tones he said that he was buying a gift for her, and not for others, at which you lapsed into subdued silence. A few minutes later your courage revived a wee bit, and you suggested flowers, but again he fixed a baleful eye upon you, and said

he was not buying decorations for the table. Silence again! ! !

You reached "O" street, and he again asked for ideas. Very mildly, you led the way to a jewelry store and asked the clerk to show you some dainty vanity boxes. To your utter disgust Bill refused to look at them. "Why not?" you asked, and to your absolute amazement he replied that Peggy was not the kind of a girl who used a vanity box. Not the kind of a girl who used a vanity box! ! ! You wondered if Bill really believed in Peggy's pink and white complexion. However, it was not for you to shatter his ideals, so you suggested a picture frame. "Picture frame," he snorted, "in which to put some other fellow's picture. Well, I guess not!"

At this juncture, the clerk diplomatically brought out some dresser clocks, and Bill waxed quite enthusiastic, saying that if he gave her one of those, she might sometime be ready when he called for her. You thought frantically of the Big Ben which you already possessed and vetoed the clock, saying you knew Peggy would not care for it.

With a weary sigh you left the store and drifted toward Miller & Paine's, where you chanced upon an enticing display of silk hose. They thrilled you to the heart and you knew that they would do likewise with Peggy. Bill was attracted by a pair of brilliant purple hue, but you knowing Peggy's quiet tastes, lavished your attention upon a pair of brown ones with delightful pink tops. While you were looking at them, Bill began to blush, and the blush deepened as time passed. Just as you were about to tell the saleslady that you would take them, Bill stammered to you that he guessed that you had better not buy them as such a gift did not seem exactly modest.

In anger you dragged him (figuratively, although you longed to do so literally) from the store. Bill suggested that you return to the jewelry store. Regardless of your protestations, Bill elected and bought a silver coin purse. Three men had given her coin purses exactly like that during the past year! You could say nothing but you could think, and you thought of Shakespeare's little remark, "Many a man hath more hair than wit." Yea verily!

THE COLONIAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

EVELYN NESBIT

AND HER SON in

"I Want to Forget"

A Woman's Fight for Love and Honor

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