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PERSONALS

Phi Delta Theta announces the
pledging of William B. Grainger, '23,
of Lincoln.

Ted McCarl, left yesterday for his
home in Hastings, after spending the
week-end at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Greta Cooley, '19, who is teaching in
the high school at Wahoo this year,
was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi
house for the week-end.

Edward Hoffman, '21, who for the
last few weeks has been assisting in
making income tax reports through
the state, returned to school yester-
day.

Delta Zeta entertained its members
at the annual birthday dinner at the
chapter house Sunday, when about
forty guests were present.

Roy Lyman, ex-'21, of MacDonald,
Kansas, was a guest at the Sigma
Alpha Epsilon house for the past week-
end.

Ruth Irvine, of Arlington, is a visi-
tor this week at the Gamma Phi Beta
house.

Denman Kountze, '23, returned Mon-
day from Omaha, where he had spent
the week-end.

Beulah Mills, '21, Ruth Sleskis, '23
and Naomi Buck, '23, were all guests
at a house-party in Harvard the latter
part of last week.

Douglas Thornton, ex-'18, of Gering,
and Alfred Noyes, '19, of Waterloo,
were guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsi-
lon house this last week-end.

Maurice Tawney, '22, of Fremont,
visited at the Beta Theta Pi house for
the week-end.

Lorena Evans, ex-'23, who has been
a guest for the past few days at the
Delta Gamma house returned yester-
day to her home in Columbus.

Ensign Lester Ward Hansen, who is
stationed at Governor's Island, New
York, is a visitor at the Kappa Sigma
house during his ten days' leave.

The alumni living in Lincoln of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon were entertained
at a dinner at the chapter house Sun-
day evening.

Ralph Wagner, '14 and Wm. Kavan,
'14 of Omaha visited at the Silver
Lynx house over the week-end.

F. W. Hopper, '23 spent the week-
end in Omaha.

Jack Landale and Sidney Goodfel-
low are both ill at the Sigma Nu
house.

Oakle Cochran, '23, has returned to
school after an absence of three weeks
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MEMORIAL COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

The War Service Memorial commit-
tee will meet at two o'clock Thurs-
day, February 26th, in the cancel-
lor's office to hear the report of the
sub-committee, composed of Chancel-
lor Samuel Avery, Regent Earl Camp-
bell, of Lincoln; C. T. Kountze, of
Omaha; Prof. Alice Howell and R. A.
Van Orsdel, president of the alumni
association, on their success in at-
tempting to secure a campaign man-
ager for the financial drive.

EGG LAYING CONTEST INTERESTS NEBRASKANS

The Nebraska National Egg Laying
Contest, a twelve month project which
began November 1, under the direction
of the Nebraska agricultural experi-
ment station and having for its pur-
pose the promotion of breeding of
high laying strains of standard-bred
poultry, is now well under way.

The major part of the birds, of
which there are one hundred entries
of ten pullets each, is from Nebras-
ka, indicating the interest which is
taken in poultry in this state. Other
states represented are: Michigan,
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas,
Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and
New York.

The pullets are housed, fed and
managed according to the best accept-
ed methods and each individual is trap-
nested and complete records kept.

Each house contains a flock of two
hundred birds which are managed
under conditions comparable to what
they may be, and should be, on the
farms throughout the state.

Since this contest is the first of its
kind in the state, conditions have been
somewhat unfavorable and but 657 of
the pullets have laid, and are laying,
to date. An entry of Single Comb
169 eggs being credited to them in
the month of January. Fifty-five
birds, of different entries, laid from
twenty to twenty-six eggs each dur-
ing the same month.

UNIVERSITY NEWS LETTER MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

The University of Nebraska weekly
news letter was printed for the first
time this week. Up to this time it
has been mimeographed. A copy of
this news letter is sent to every news-
paper in the state for advertising and
exchange purposes. In addition to
this, a copy of this weekly bulletin
is sent to all colleges in the middle-
west and the middle-south.

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

Dingle-dingle-dingle - dingle-
dingle-dingle-dingle. Shuffle, scrape,
and slam, as at ten minutes to the
hour, class-room doors are hurriedly
opened and thousands of students
pour from the class-rooms and build-
ings on their way to another class,
homeward bound, or "refreshment-
bound."

For years and years thousands of
students have gone through this rou-
tine hour after hour on school days,
but how many have ever stopped to
wonder what an intricate mechanism
regulates the working of these bells?

In a tiny stone-walled room in the
basement of U. Hall there is a master
clock which winds automatically every
minute on the thirtieth second. On the
sixtieth second this master clock
works the secondary clock on the
campus. At present there is only one
secondary clock connected with this
master clock. This clock is in the li-
brary tower.

A five-minute program machine con-
nected with this clock which makes it
possible for all the bells on the cam-
pus to be rung at any five-minute in-
terval. There is a battery current in
this machine and it is so set now that
at ten minutes to the hour and on the
hour connection is made that makes
this battery current become relayed to
one hundred and ten volts which rings
every class room bell on the campus.

The most perfect master clock sys-
tem on the campus is that in the
Teacher's College. The schedule is so
arranged that teachers will have five
minutes to get to a class in this school
from a university class and are dis-
missed so that teachers will have five
minutes to get to a university class
after a class in the Teacher's College.

This clock has a one-minute program
machine and has four different cir-
cuits which can make different toned
bells. As it is there are three differ-
ent toned bells. In this building there
are twenty-seven secondary clocks.
These secondary clocks have no clock
works other than an electro-magnet,
but resemble any other form of clock.

Connected with this clock in the
Teacher's college there is a time
stamp which, no doubt, causes much
consternation to the pupil often tardy,
for when the high school pupil is
tardy he gets his permit to enter
classes with the exact time and date
he enters the office on it so there is
no necessity for him to take fifteen
minutes to get to a class then. This
stamp automatically changes the date
and time to the minute.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Ohio State

Four new organizations have been
installed at the University of Ohio.
They are: Aechoth, Keystone, Phi Kap-
pa and Sigma Alpha Delta.

The weekly custom of sounding
"taps" in honor of former students
who died in the service, was begun
last Wednesday. Following the call
to attention, two buglers sounded
"taps," the students on the campus
halted and the men stood at attention
and uncovered. This practice has
been adopted as a mark of respect for
the men who sacrificed their lives in
the World War.

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