

RIALTO
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
MON.—TUES.—WED.
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MATS—20c NIGHT—35c CHIL—10c

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ALL THIS WEEK
The Season's Record Breaking
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MON.—TUES.—WED.
The Peerless Vaudevillians
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COMEDY AND NEWS PICTURES
BABICH and the ORCHESTRA
SHOWS START AT 2:30, 7:00, 9:00
MATS—20c. NIGHT—40c. GAL.—15c

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2:30 Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat. 8:20
EDUARDO E. LISA
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"A VOCAL SURPRISE"
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"FOOT FEATS"
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FOSSLER TALKS TO FROSH ENGINEERS

Emphasizes Importance of Proper Use of English for the Practical Engineer.

Professor Fossler of the language department of the arts and science college spoke before the freshmen engineering students Monday evening on "Sources of the English Language."

Professor Fossler was introduced by Dean Ferguson of the engineering college who gave a short talk on the importance of the proper use of the English language and the English for the engineer. He emphasized the fact that no matter in which line of engineering you may find yourself the proper use of English is always needed and will always be a valuable accessory to your knowledge.

Being a foreigner, Professor Fossler himself had to learn the English language on coming to this country and speaking other languages realizes the important inter-relations of the various mother tongues from which our modern English language is derived. The present English language is derived from the Latin, Greek, Russian, Celtic, Germanic, and others which are related to these.

The method by which the English language was formed was shown by tracing the history of England back thru the periods where at one time and another the islands were under domination of the Norwegians, Romans, Normans, and the French. Since 1361, the English or its fererunner the Anglo-Saxon has been the official language of the islands and from there was carried to our country. It has undergone many modifications both in England and on our continent and is still undergoing more.

New words are constantly being coined and the meanings of the older ones are being changed, though slowly as new needs are shown.

Professor Fossler gave the derivations of many English words and in many cases these were extremely peculiar. He showed that most of our scientific words of every day life and of the home were derived from the Anglo-Saxon and the Germanic.

FROSH HEAR TALKS UPON GOVERNMENT
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ment is a defacto government, and second, that it is truly representative of the people of that country.

The history of our foreign policy was then summed up by Prof. Cochran. He said that America had maintained one foreign policy longer than any other nation. Washington insisted upon recognition from the other powers, of our independence and national sovereignty. He insisted that the homely virtues of private life be carried into international relations; that morality be the basis of dealing among nations as well as among men at the same time Frederick the great in Prussia was consoling indefinitely to treaties, said Prof. Cochran.

Adams had instantly to stand firm for our neutral rights. War with France was very narrowly averted. America at this time adopted its traditional attitude of non-intervention, and no entangling alliances. America does not by this doctrine desire isolation, nor did it ever desire isolation. It is simply the principle that it is not right for us to nose into everybody else's business.

The Monroe doctrine issued ninety-eight years ago was simply the statement that South and Central America was not to be the subject of exploitation. The doctrine put an end to any ambitions of European monarchs for establishing colonies in the western hemisphere.

The policy of open door, for which America has steadfastly maintained, is the doctrine that one nation should not be dominated commercially by another. It was enunciated by the great Secretary of State John Hay.

Prof. Cochran said that the difficulties which our country face are brought about more by wrong interpretation of established principles, than by principles themselves. These ideals and traditions of our country must be clung to, he said. Though the outcome of the disarmament conference is uncertain, Prof. Cochran believes that the wishes of the United States will ultimately prevail. He said that the Great made to the powers the other day by President Harding, that if the American program is not adopted in principle he will recommend to congress the construction of the greatest fleet in the world, will be taken seriously by the powers because they know that the resources and ability of America are unlimited.

ALL-UNIVERSITY SOCIAL SATURDAY

An all-university social under the auspices of the committee of 200 will be held at the Temple building next Saturday evening. A group of Presbyterian students have charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Games, dramatics and refreshments will make up the entertainment for the evening. All those students in the university who have no where else to go that evening should take in this social.

These socials are held at intervals throughout the school year. They promote friendship among those who attend and are deserving of the patronage of the students.

Beautiful Charm About Campfire Is Its Symbolism

"Seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy" are the precepts by which the splendid organization of camp fire girls live. The Waahi camp, a university organization, is one of the many influences for good on the campus. Camp fire does not only make girls finer and broader, but it also reaches out into the community life.

Camp fire was founded nine years ago by Dr. Luther Gulick who was interested in education for women. Today there are two hundred thousand camp fire girls in America. In Lincoln alone, there are approximately one thousand.

The outstanding purpose of camp fire is to formulate organized, auxiliary education for girls which will stimulate their love for home. Camp fire also helps them get all the thrills out of life by eliminating the drudgery. A camp fire girl is taught how to find joy even in scrubbing the kitchen floor. After performing this duty, she is entitled to an "honor" which is the form in which she received her reward. Camp fire both awakens the girl to the possibilities of life by appealing to all her interests, and it moulds her life so that she will become a helpful and useful member of society.

The whole program of camp fire is woven about its seven crafts. Home craft is represented by orange color, health by red, nature study by blue, hand-craft by green, business by yellow, out-door by brown, and community activities by red, white and blue. In addition to executing a piece of work efficiently, the girl may also get a purple bead if she has performed the duty in the most cheerful spirit possible. In this way, camp fire girls are not only taught to work, but they are also taught to love that work and in doing so, they are building their characters.

The principle charm about camp fire is its belief in symbolism. All of the ideas and creeds are expressed by symbols. Walohi, the University camp fire, means the thrill of dawn to the girl on the mountain top who is setting herself right with God and with the world about her. Her vision is being broadened. These higher thoughts which are expressed so strikingly in camp fire symbols, bring out the best within a girl and give her poise and understanding.

Mrs. F. F. Teal has a class which meets once a week at Ellen Smith hall to prepare girls to become camp fire guardians. Three courses will be offered this year. Girls are taught how to organize and plan camp fire work. This training enables them to understand young girls and prepares them to go out and work with girls through the camp fire organization. These classes are carried on under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and much inspiration has been received by the girls.

NEBRASKA GRADUATE WITH ROAD COMMISSION


Mr. W. A. Norris, '18, is now in charge of all material testing for the Wyoming state highway commission. Mr. Norris has devised some tests for road building shales that have been highly complimented by co-workers in other states.

FRATERNITIES WILL HOLD SWIMMING MEET
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7-100 yard swim, free style. All entries must be reported at the office of the director of athletics by Friday noon. There is an entry fee of \$1 per organization.

TRI DELTA SECRETARY ADDRESSES COUNCIL

Miss Pearl Bonesteel, national secretary of Delta Delta Delta, who was a delegate to the national Pan-Hellenic congress gave a very interesting talk to the local Pan-Hellenic council Tuesday afternoon. She stressed the importance of inter-sorority co-operation as well as co-operation with the university. Miss Bonesteel stated that national Pan-Hellenic sentiment was that a great many of the problems existing originate from lack of friendliness and co-operation. She had attended the national congress at Indianapolis, October 25 and she told of the meetings which were held there.

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