

## SJOGREN ADDRESSES ENGINEER FRESHMEN

Professor Traces Development of Present Industrial System

"Manufacturing is the outcome of Engineering," said Professor C. A. Sjogren, before the Freshmen engineers last Monday afternoon at the Orientation lecture.

"The engineer deals with progress; he is primarily a progress maker, he puts new things on the market and puts into operation new principles and ideas.

Professor Sjogren showed how our present industrial systems had originated. He traced it through from the Feudal system where men were bound to work for the landlords who in return, gave them their keep, up to the present industrial system. After the Feudal system came the Domestic system where men farmed their land and practiced some handicraft at home, such as spinning or weaving. Then came the forerunner of the modern factory where a man hired people to work machines in his home and in exchange paid them wages.

The invention of four important machines in the latter part of the eighteenth century, namely: the spinning wheel, water wheel, power loom and the steam engine completely revolutionized the industrial system. But possibly a greater change took place when factories adopted the present mass production systems. It is due to this system of rapid production that we are able to buy autos and other things so cheaply.

Prof. Sjogren compared the manufacture of an auto with a locomotive, comparing the different fits and allowances and the methods of manufacturing and assembling of the parts.

A factory generally gets its start from a small "one man" organization such as a blacksmith shop where one man does several kinds of work, to a large factory where every different kind of work has a separate department with a manager and staff of employees. When a factory reaches this size it has to have some kind of system on which to run. Some one man or group of men must be responsible for the successful operation of the factory. These must have subordinates who in return are responsible for certain departments and so on. Prof. Sjogren with the aid of diagrams on the board compared the Simple Military system of factory organization with the complicated systems now used.

### DELEAN GIRLS HAD CLEVER PARTY FRIDAY

Slams, clever take-offs, and excellently costumed characters combined to make the Girls' Program of Delian a delightful success. Delian men and women have the one failing of finding each other quite agreeable. It has been some time since a wedding of the importance of the one pulled Friday night has occurred. However, this setting was 1922. Misses Rita Atkinson and Carol Williams played the star roles of groom and bride but who they represented shall long remain a secret. Miss Mary Ingalls was the officiating Reverend who joined the charming couple in the holy bonds of matrimony. Miss Pauline Kaiser as Pa and Miss Ruby Wolfenden as "Bobby" furnished most of the comedy. A group of undiscovered treasures (old maids) came to the wedding with their tales of chances gone and chances lacking in which the pleasure was only dimmed by the thoughts of the grim possibilities of the real 1922.

### PI KAPPA DELTA ELECTS MEMBERS

Six Members Added to Nebraska Alpha Chapter During this Year— Chapter Holds Splendid Record.

Six new members were elected to Pi Kappa Delta, the national debating fraternity. Those who won honors which entitled them to membership are: Joyce Boeys, Seattle Stowater, Randolph Fleming, Curtis Norlin, R. W. Chenoweth and Habeeb Skierik. Mr. Skierik was elected to membership several weeks preceding the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Indianola, Iowa, and received his initiation bringing him into full membership. The other five men were recently elected to membership.

The chapter of the fraternity at Nebraska Wesleyan is known as the Nebraska Alpha chapter and is one of the most active in the order. During the past two years members of this chapter have won high honors for the chapter and for the school. It has a

record not equalled by any chapter in the United States.

The chapter now holds the debating championship of the state of Nebraska, and the national championship in oratory. The honors won last year were nearly as great as the divisional oratorical contest won by Wesleyan and we broke even in debate. Three years ago this school held the championship of four states, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota and Kansas. The record of Nebraska Alpha chapter is to be envied.

Last year the local chapter of this organization took over the management of debate and oratory in this school, the power held formerly by the Forensic Council. The Forensic Council was dissolved and its entire work turned over to Pi Kappa Delta. The management of the oratory and debate programs for this year has been much more successful this year than at any time in the past. Seventeen debates were scheduled and one oratorical contest with Cotner.

The members of Nebraska Alpha chapter are: T. Q. Harrison, president; Phillip S. Carrell, corresponding secretary; Ralph G. Brooks, recording secretary; Prof. E. H. Wells, financial agent; Prof. B. D. Scott, treasurer; Joseph N. Downs, Esley Kirk, Wendell Alabaster, Gerald Boyer, Habeeb Skierik, Wm. Parkinson, Prof. Glenn Callen. Honorary member: Dr. G. A. Mullinger.

### Y. W. C. A. CONVOCATION.

Miss Katherine Webb of Beatrice, spoke before the Y. W. C. A. members Tuesday morning at the regular association convocation. Her subject was on the subject, "The Need of Girls' Clubs in Small Towns."

Just preceding the address by Miss Webb, the members of the Girls' Reserves of Lincoln gave a short program showing the opportunity for the girls' reserves working among the younger girls preparing them for the Y. W. C. A. work.

A special training class is being organized this week for all girls interested in studying the organization of clubs in country communities.

Harry Hubbell, '21, and Myron Garey are visiting at the Acadia house this week. Mr. Hubbell is now in the Engineering game at Omaha and Mr. Garey is with an insurance company at Des Moines.

### COMPLETE LIST OF COMMITTEES IS ANNOUNCED

- (Continued from Page One)
- Pharmacy College  
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- Engineering College  
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Wallace Craig  
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Paul C. Kreuth
- Dental College  
C. B. Rich, chairman  
F. S. Laymon

The Alumni Week committee has definitely adopted the name of, "The Cornhusker Roundup" as the official title of the three-day fun festival in June.

### MANY MEN IN INTER-COLLEGE MEET SATURDAY

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- 1 Mile, 4 mile team. Same line-up plus Summers, Hartman and others.  
120 Hurdles, Gish, Lenz, Lukens.  
440 Hurdles, Gish will run a paced race.  
Shot, Noble, Moulton, Hartman.  
Discus, Noble, Hatch, Moulton, Well-er, Wenke.  
Javelin, Wenke, Carman, Schoeppl, Brown, Moulton.  
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## SONG BOOK DRIVE STARTS ON CAMPUS

Sororities Request More Subscription Books to Take Care of Drive to Sell Song Book

The campaign for subscription to the second edition of the Nebraska Song Book started off with a rush. Nearly every sorority taking part in the subscription contest has put in a rush order for more subscription blank books to take care of their business.

The prizes for the song book are on display at the College Book store. The sorority prize of a \$75 Sheffield Tea service or vacuum sweeper is creating keen competition among the sorority girls. A large number of girls outside the sororities have entered the campaign for the individual prize, a \$40 seal grained cowhide traveling bag.

More than 180 subscriptions to the second edition of the song book were realized from the campaign for fraternity songs to be published in the new book. Fourteen fraternities signed up for twenty-three pages of the new book.

### CO-EDS COMMERCIAL CLUB TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The Women's Commercial Club will give their monthly dinner Thursday at six o'clock, Ellen Smith Hall. This will be the last dinner of the club and all the members are urged to be present. Immediately following the dinner an important business meeting will be held.

### Where do You Lunch?

Pardon us for asking. Our object, however, is merely to suggest that you try this restaurant. You will find a first-class menu at very popular prices. Everything about our place is very clean and inviting, and the cooking and service—well, just ask those who eat here.

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