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"The AMERICAN VENUS"
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One Show Only Each Evening
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WILBUR CHENOWETH
Concert Organist
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT. 35c—NITE 50c—CHILD. 10c.

Rialto Theat re
ALL THIS WEEK
ELINOR GLYN'S
Greatest Romance from the Novel "The Reason Why"
"Soul Mates"
With Aileen Pringle—Edmund Lowe
Metro-Goldwyn Picture
"DIZZY DAISY"
Hal Roach Comedy
NEWS—TOPICS—SPORTLIGHT
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT. 25c—NITE 35c—CHILD. 10c

LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK
The Finest and Funniest Story of the Year
"THE COHENS AND KELLYS"
Other Entertaining Pictures
ON THE STAGE
Dallas Walker Trio
In the Musical Novelty
"WEST of the GREAT DIVIDE"
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

COLONIAL ALL THIS WEEK
A Story of Hair Raising Adventure
ZANE GREY'S
"WILD HORSE MESA"
with
JACK HOLT, NOAH BEERY
AND BILLIE DOVE
Also News and Comedy Pictures
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

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MON.—TUES.—WED.
THREE DAYS ONLY
Return Engagement of the Gorgeous Success
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with
MAE MURRAY
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Other Entertaining Pictures
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Popular Orpheum Circuit Offerings
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Guaranteed for 8,000 Smiles
JACK FITZGERALD
Original Entertainers in
"ODD BITS OF NATURE"
"CASEY OF THE COAST GUARD"
Also News and Comedy Pictures
BABICH AND THE ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00

Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Offers Chance For Study Abroad

A new foundation has been formed for advanced study abroad by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as an enduring memorial to their son, John Simon Guggenheim, who died April 26, 1922. The fellowships are not restricted to any certain study of science or language. The only requisite is that the person shall use his knowledge to the benefit of the public rather than for personal use and gain.

Fellowships will be open to both men and women either married or unmarried. There will be no age limit. It is granted, however, that a person will be old enough to decide the field that he or she wishes to make research in. It is granted also that those who apply will be somewhere between the ages of 25 and 35. The fellowships will be opened to every citizen of the United States, (and in some cases to permanent residents but not citizens), irrespective of color, race or creed.

A committee of selection, formed under the laws of the Guggenheim foundation will make the selection of the people to whom fellowships are elected, subject to the ratification by the Board of Trustees.

Those people who will be selected shall show unusual attainment in advanced work, or, exceptional aptitude for research; or the person must show and demonstrate unusual ability in one of the fine arts.

After the first year of the organization of the Memorial foundation it is hoped to have forty or fifty fellowships a year. The usual stipend will be $2500 for a year. In some cases, where the work of research would require longer the fund is increased. The Board of Trustees will also give an amount of money for a shorter period of time. Application for the 1927 and 1928 awards should be made in the person's own handwriting before January 1, 1927, stating the subject in which they are interested. Send all communications to Henry Allen Moe, Secretary of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation located at 2300 Pershing Square Building, New York City. Application forms will be mailed on request.

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

To the Editor:

In the Sunday Daily Nebraskan you were guilty of violating the first rule of journalism—accuracy. In your editorial, "What Might Be," you said a lot of things that were not so, particularly, your statement, "It has been shown that while one of four non-fraternity men who enter the University graduates; only one of sixteen fraternity men does."

Now, Mr. Editor, you are all wrong in that statement, I believe.

Monday morning I went through the senior section of the 1925 Cornhusker and made a survey of the number of fraternity and non-fraternity men listed there. The results I found to be:

Fraternity men	149
Non-fraternity men	130
Professional fraternity men	32
Total	311

Therefore, out of the total number of men listed in the senior section, practically all of whom have secured their degrees, nearly 48 per cent were members of social fraternities and an additional 10 per cent were members of professional fraternities.

In listing the members of professional fraternities, I took only those members of professional organizations maintaining houses. These men therefore are commonly known as fraternity men. I listed members of professional fraternities only when they belonged to no social fraternity.

It seems, Mr. Editor, that you have made a very bad error, when you made the above statement. Instead of the majority of graduates at Nebraska being non-fraternity men the majority are fraternity men.

Now let us survey the porportion of freshmen who are fraternity men. In 1921-22, there were a total of 1237 men listed in the University catalog as "first year students" in the various colleges. The number of fraternities maintaining houses that year was eight less than the number maintaining houses now. There were, I believe, less than twenty-five fraternities on the campus that year. That means that less than 400 of those more than 1200 freshmen were pledged to fraternities; about one-third.

The 311 men who secured their degrees last year, for the most part, were of the 1237 who entered in 1921. We will assume that approximately 400 of these 1237 became members of fraternities. Then the proportion of non-fraternity men who entered the University in 1921 and secured their degrees in 1925 is 10.5 per cent; the percentage of social fraternity men, 11.7; and the percentage of all fraternity men (members of social and professional fraternities maintaining houses), 14.6.

For this one year then, wherein lies the weakness of my survey, it being but for one year, the percentage of graduates who were not fraternity men was considerably higher than the percentage who were not fraternity men.

These figures, which are but for one generation of students, indicate that one in six or seven non-fraternity men secures a degree, while one in two or three fraternity men secures a degree. The same condition might be reversed in other years, but it does not seem reasonable that it would be as much of an exception as would appear from your figures indicating that one in four non-fraternity man are graduated, while one in sixteen fraternity men are graduated.

I have an idea where you secured your information. There is a fraternity at Nebraska that has graduated but one of sixteen of its members during the last few years. But, you can conclude nothing from that isolated case. In my own fraternity seventeen men have secured degrees in the last two years; an equal number are practically certain of securing degrees in the next two years. We conclude then that of about sixty men who have been pledged to my fraternity in four years, more than half will secure degrees. But we do not have to use the case of one fraternity to prove the eorror of your statement which is based, I feel certain, on a single case.

I'll admit, Mr. Editor, that I have taken the figures for but one year in attempting to refute your statement, and that conclusions drawn from them may or may not be true. Yet, it does show a fair amount of accuracy, and very definitely indicates that at Nebraska at least, the proportion of fraternity men who secure degrees is greater than you have indicated. Such a condition may or may not be true at other institutions, but we are all interested in the situation at Nebraska, not at Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Columbia, or some other school.

I do not intend to argue with you as to the merits of being a fraternity man; nor will I attempt to defend the fraternity system as it now stands. Personally, I believe the system at Nebraska is commendable, although like most things, it can be greatly improved. The scholarship of the fraternity men can be bettered, yet the same is true of the non-fraternity man.

In conclusion, allow me to take exception to your last paragraph; in part: "The fraternity system, as it exists at Nebraska today, is a failure. It has lost sight of its ideals and substituted for them cheap cynicisms and childish scholarship. Brotherhood exists chiefly by accident."

The fraternity system at Nebraska is not a failure. On the contrary, I believe, it is commendable. Nebraska fraternities as a rule are not for the exceedingly wealthy. The most of the fraternity men at Nebraska come from families of average means; the vast majority of them must earn at least a part of their school expenses; many make every cent. Brotherhood exists, and not by accident. True there are troubles within each fraternity, but what organization does not have troubles? The beauty of it is that forty men can live together four years without having a battle that would disrupt their entire organization. You may be sure, Mr. Editor, that when a man has lived four years in a fraternity house, he has learned one mighty fine lesson. The lesson of how to get along with men, and how to meet and size up men.

Your criticism of fraternities at Nebraska, dealing as it does with generalities, will receive small attention. I agree with you that sophomore pledging would be a great improvement. But that is just your point of view and mine. As a whole, fraternities do pretty well. They keep out of scrapes, they support in a body worthwhile activities, and they honestly try to help their freshmen develop into better men. I believe that if any improvement is to be instituted, it must come from the fraternity men themselves. Outside persons can do little to improve the situation, mostly because non-fraternity people do not, cannot and will not understand the problems of the fraternities.

A FRATERNITY MAN (W. P.)

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Featuring
Toasted Bread Sandwiches. Chicken Pies. The Best of Pastry and Unexcelled Coffee.
Open Day and Night Students

Alumnus Replies To Maun's Letter

(Continued From Page One)

effort to secure all that is afforded to him for the taking can leave without having acquired some training." The Alumnus pointed out that any student may secure advise from the professors at any time.

That the world needs college men was discussed. "The world needs them because of what they should be able to do with the things for which those degrees stand. But, the world will not create a place for these graduates; they must create their own place; they must "seek and find" their "own salvation." When he has his realism and practice and puts them with his idealism and his theory he will be able to count himself well prepared to meet the world and its problems."

The Nebraska Alumnus reply concludes with, "It is very probable that the author of the letter was greatly shocked to find how little notice the world took of him; to find that his presence in the world at large was felt infinitely less than might have been the case during his student days. He has failed to understand that he is now starting the great game of life; that he is in competition with hundreds of thousands of other young men and young women who were graduated from the Universities and colleges at the same time that he was. He does not seem to realize that he must show his work to be greater than that of the man next to him before he can forge ahead. Although he seems to think that the world should come to him seeking his services, the truth is that he must go to the world seeking a position. He must learn that there is no man so valuable but that there is another man who can take his place and can do his work as well or better than he."

The New York World replied to Mr. Maun in an edtiorial, a part of which read, "Is he an unusual case? Not at all. He is quite right in declaring that college wasted four years of his life. College is not for him. College is not for the thousands like him who crowd our dormitories every year and clamor for courses that deans blush to include in the catalog. What is to be done about it? Possibly if the letter of the Nebraska graduate were sent to prospective freshmen, the go-getters might stay away and the academic groves might retain some of their old-time serenity."

GIVE CREDITS FOR ACTIVITIES WORK

Many Colleges Reward Students for Time Spent in Journalistic And Debate Work

(The New Student Service)

What is the value of extra-curricular work? Infinite energy goes into student activity—newspapers, magazines, are published, plays produced, orators sent to the far corners of the earth to debate with other students, all this and more is done by students in their spare moments.

At some Universities the authorities have placed academic valuations on these spontaneous activities, others are flirting with the idea.

Ohio State University gives credit for debate work. Oberlin College does the same.

Vassar is considering the plan of giving credit in Dramatic Club work. The Miscellaney News suggests that the plan be carried further.

"If directing a play to have credit in dramatic production, and the painting of scenery in art, why should not the political science department give credit to the officers of the political association, or the economics department to the president of L. I. D. Debating would then count toward a course in English speech."

A survey conducted by the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest College, N. C., to determine whether academic credit is given for journalistic work resulted in the discovery that the practice is common in "most colleges and universities."

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CHANGE FARMERS' FAIR COMMITTEES

Revised List is Posted; Students Are Taking Great Interest In Preparations

A revised list of the Farmers' Fair Committees has been posted in the Agricultural Club bulletin board on the first floor in Agricultural Hall.

A list of the committees was given out some time ago, but since then the Farmers' Fair Board has found it necessary to make some changes. Some of the committees were combined so that the ones who are through with their work the day before the fair can help others during the rush of the big crowd on that day.

The students are taking a great deal of interest in the work on Farmers' Fair, and all the committees are busy. A greater educational fair is the plan of the Farmers' Fair Board, and more educational exhibits will be shown on May 1, than at any previous fair.

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TEACHERS needed now.

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Instead of just an ordinary vacation at the mountains or sea-shore this summer, why not join our congenial party of college students, instructors, alumni and their friends who will tour Europe? Weekly sailings from Montreal, on Canadian Pacific steamships.
Free side trip (via Toronto) to Niagara Falls. Opportunity to see eastern Canada, romantic Montreal and picturesque Quebec.
Comfortable accommodations and appetizing meals on board the famous "M" fleet of the Canadian Pacific. An American college dance band with each party. Plenty of deck space for dancing, rest, recreation, deck games, sports, dramatics. Two-day voyage down the beautiful St. Lawrence. Only four days open sea to Europe.
Landing at Liverpool, we visit Chester and Leamington. By motor to famed English castles, the Shakespeare country, rural England, Oxford University. Four days in London.
Visit the Hague, Amsterdam and Scheveningen in Holland; Brussels, Bruges, Zeebrugge, Ostend and other points in Belgium. By train through the battlefields to Paris, where we spend a week, with trips to Versailles and the American battle sector.
Ample time for individual sight-seeing and shopping. Return sailing from Cherbourg. Shorter tours if desired. $290 and $365. Extensions to Switzerland, Germany and Italy at moderate cost. Your management arranges all details and personally conducts party.
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Banning of text books referring to evolution from the University of Minnesota is being attempted by a Baptist minister.

Prof. B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois, has succeeded in discovering for the first time one of the five unknown but supposedly existent chemical elements.

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—in a complete assortment of colors and patterns
You.. cannot.. imagine.. a more varied assortment of colors or designs than this line of new scarfs offers! Made of heavy weight crepe they are printed in bold colorings and gay patterns or in daintily designed flower effects in pastel colorings. There are plain and exceedingly striking effects and almost any color combinations you can desire.
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A gay boutonniere adds much to the fresh and springlike effect of your new dress, suit or coat. See our assortments of blossoms in the neckwear section.
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The Argentine flappers speak Spanish
And some smoke 'cigarros', quite mannish
They Speak English, too,
'Cause I've talked with a few
Who knew how to make old gloom vanish
"Frosh", "Soph", "Junior" and "Senior"
they're waiting for you. Great times for all on this
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