

Pseudomorphs Added To Museum Specimens

Pseudomorphs from rock salt from the southern part of England have recently been added to the museum's geologic collection. Salt or other mineral crystals buried in silt sometimes dissolve, leaving cavities the exact shape of the crystals. These later fill with mud and mineral matter, forming natural casts in the moulds of the salt. Such a "cast" is known as pseudomorph. The museum's specimens are almost perfect.

MAZETTE LEWIS & CO.
An All Orpheum Circuit Program
Mazette Lewis & Co.
In an Offering of Class "DANCE PAIRSIENNE"
Walter L. Rosemont Presents
Rosemont Troubadours
In a Colorful Offering "AN EVENING IN THE PATIO"
Vaudeville's Foremost Athletes
Four Readings
"Sensational Jugglers of Human Beings"
Jack Lewis & La Varre
In a Rural Classic Entitled "PODUNK"
Alfred Time & Co.
Present a Novelty "THE LIMIT ON WHEELS"
BARCH AND THE ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT—2:30, 7:00, 9:00.

COLONIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
We know you'll enjoy this thrilling romance with James Kirkwood, Betty Compton and Mary Astor—

FRANK LLOYD Presents "THE WISE GUY"
And Other Entertaining Pictures
SHOWS AT—1:30, 5, 7, 9.

LINCOLN
The Comedy Sensation of the Year—
NORMA SHEARER
in a great film of Romance vs. a career
The WANING SEX
With Conrad Nagel
On the Stage
Royal Venetian Five
An Italian Fantasy
Motions Pictures Freshmen
Initiation U. of N.
Pictures Dempsey-Tunney Fight
New—Comedy—Fables
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
Wilbur Chenoweth, Organist
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT. 10-35c NITE 10-50c

LYRIC
ALL THIS WEEK
Return Engagement of His Last and Best Picture

RUDOLPH VALENTINO
in "The Son of the Sheik"
With VILMA BANKY
ON THE STAGE
Tyler & St. Claire
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

New Nebraska Military Instructor Entertains Camp With Trick Golf

Cadet officers who represented Nebraska at the R. O. T. C. summer training camp at Fort Snelling bring back news of an amusing incident involving a popular instructor in the military department.

Captain Russell H. Skinner, military science instructor and comedian, played seven holes of golf over a Minneapolis course to the tune of "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," with only a baseball bat, a polo mallet, a billiard cue, a broom, and a hockey stick for golf clubs. The R. O. T. C. band dressed in burlesque costumes furnished the music, while a large and hilarious audience of reserve officers from the University of Nebraska and elsewhere followed Captain Skinner, and his opponent, Captain Frank Ward of Fort Snelling around the course.

The entire "musical comedy" took place as the result of Captain Skinner's expressed belief that any man who insists on being interested in a game such as golf would greatly improve his score if he would stop worrying about equipment and form, and would hit the ball hard with whatever implement was handiest. Captain Skinner, who played his first game of golf that day, was escorted around the course by an efficient

caddy who wheeled his golf "tools" in a baby buggy with one hand, and his golf balls in a doll buggy with the other. The caddy was also equipped with a flash light to recover lost balls and with a megaphone through which the Captain did his putting. The opponent, Captain Ward, an ardent golf fan, was dressed in ordinary golfer's attire and carried the proper golf sticks in a neat brown bag.

Driving with ball bat and hockey stick, approaching with polo mallet, and putting with broom and billiard cue did not prove entirely successful and amidst cheerful tunes and shouting, Captain Skinner was beaten by his more appropriately equipped adversary. The score was 61 to 46 for the seven holes, of which Captain Skinner won one and tied one.

Despite defeat, Captain Skinner still holds to the conviction that brought on the match, and vows that he would have won the game easily, if he hadn't been worried about the possibility of his "golf costume" embarrassing him at some critical moment, if the megaphone used as an aid to putting had a mouth large enough for a ball to go through, if the polo mallet had its handle fastened on straight, and if he had been able to find a left handed hockey stick.

ANNUAL PICTURES SHOULD BE TAKEN

Upper Class Lists are Nearing Completion and Assignments Will Be Made Late This Week

Picture assignments for class sections in the 1927 Cornhusker will be made daily, starting the last of this week. The class staffs have been working the past week bringing the lists of the two upper classes to as near perfection as possible.

Each day a certain number of upperclassmen will be assigned to one of the two studios, Hauck's or Townsend's. A member of the staff will call each individual and make his appointment if he wishes. Those appointments will be made with the two studios so that the student can appear at the stated time without future inconvenience.

The executives of the annual desire a hundred more pictures in each section of this year's book. However, they must have the pictures taken by November 13, to get the panels made up and to the engravers in time. Students should make their reservations at once and save a good deal of time and worry later when the studios will be crowded.

THREE NEBRASKANS TOUR IN THE EAST

Kellogg, Treadwell, and Kraemer Visit Twenty-eight States During the Summer

Six thousand miles through the east stopping frequently enroute, was the summer's experience of three University of Nebraska men. John Kellogg, ex-captain of the wrestling team, Fred Treadwell, a member of the 1926 wrestling team and Fred Kraemer, composed a specialty article sales crew who "Dodged" their way "Seeing America First."

Purchasing a second-hand Dodge early in July they immediately set out on a journey which took them through twenty-eight states and Canada. They paid for the car and all expenses by selling a specialty article. Stops were made at New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, and one in Vermont long enough to make an addition to their grub list by enlisting an airedale pup.

Last summer they made a similar trip west. On this trip they touched seventeen states, Canada and Mexico so they have now visited most parts of the United States.

NEBRASKA U. SHOWS ENORMOUS STRIDES

Growth of University Remarkable Since It Was Organized in Last Century

Since the birth of the University of Nebraska in 1871 it has grown to be one of the foremost state universities in the United States. During the early years progress was slow but the general trend was a steady climb which has not yet ceased. In 1876 the University of Nebraska had an enrollment of 282 students, last year the enrollment reached 11,711. This is only one indication of progress that the University of Nebraska has taken during the last generation.

In the last five years of its growth, the University had but two colleges, the college of agriculture and a college of literature. Last year there were ten colleges and three schools in the University. It was not until 1891 that Nebraska had a college of law and not until 1902 was the fine arts college opened. In 1908 the school of pharmacy was opened. After the war the school of business administration was established. In 1926 the teacher's college boasted of the largest enrollment of any of the schools and colleges, with the college of Arts and Sciences a close second.

Since 1918 the University of Nebraska has been growing over a thousand a year.

By years the enrollment has been:

1871-72	130
1872-73	128
1873-74	100
1874-75	117
1876	292
1877	214
1878	218
1879	251
1880	317
1881-82	234
1882-83	238
1883-84	324
1884-85	373
1885-86	311
1886-87	389
1888-89	345
1889-90	384
1890-91	458
1891-92	650
1892-93	1,001
1893-94	1,256
1894-95	1,847
1895-96	1,230
1896-97	1,138
1897-98	1,073
1898-99	1,054
1899-1900	1,022
1900-01	1,031
1901-02	1,087
1902-03	2,227
1903-04	2,153
1904-05	2,322
1905-06	2,393
1906-07	5,569
1907-08	2,714
1908-09	3,105

"Need General Plan for Development of Campus," Declares Prof. Evinger

A general plan for the harmonious development of an educational institution should not be looked upon as a fad or a luxury, to be enjoyed by only the larger universities," declares Prof. M. I. Evinger in the September Nebraska Blue Print. "Rather should it reflect regard for economy probably far more needed by the small college than by the large university."

The ever increasing student body at Nebraska University presents a problem which is experienced by all the American universities under state control. The tract of land which the University of Nebraska now occupies and in to which it must expand is one of these problems with a problem that go to make up the

great enclosing urban problem of the city of Lincoln. This extensive growth is causing one of the outstanding problems of educational institutions at the present time.

Unity of design in their general building plans and particularly for the formulation of definite principles for their guidance in the selections of sites for future structures is stressed by Prof. Evinger. He writes that it is our landscape and not the housing problem that should dominate the scheme.

"The Campus Plan, a paper by Regent G. N. Seymour, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee is an admirable discussion on the subject," says Prof. Evinger. Regent Seymour has had charge of developing a general building situation plan.

of their findings, but a different result might be reached in a different neighborhood.

There is another point, too, which will bear further investigation. How did the scientific observers know that it was the exhibit behind the glass and not the mirror surface which attracted passers-by? Ordinary unscientific observers have witnessed pedestrians using it to adjust a tie or hat, or to inspect a full length reflection. This might account for the greater number of men listed by the trade testers.

A newly registered Frosh: "Ye Gods! Seven days in this place makes one week!"

Nebraska Graduates Go to Venezuela
Two more graduates of the department of geology—L. W. Hewitt, '25, Ainsworth, and Earl Dunlap, '26, Gillette, Wyoming—have accepted positions with the Lago Petroleum corporation of Venezuela. Fifteen graduates of the University are now employed in Venezuela by this one company.

Ladies Hair Cutting Marcel 75c
Rock's Beauty Shop
12th and R Street
Phone B-5055
Lincoln, Nebr.

BOYS
"BUY HER A VANITY"
NEW STOCK JUST IN
1.00 TO 30.00
WE CAN FURNISH
CRESTS TO PUT ON AT
75c FOR SILVER
1.50 FOR GOLD
HALLETT
University Jeweler
Estab. 1871 117-119 So. 12.

Alumni Hotels for Grads Established

- (Continued from Page One.)
Blackstone, Chicago.
*University Center, Chicago.
Windemere, Chicago.
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia.
Hollenden, Cleveland.
Willard, Washington.
Radisson, Minneapolis.
Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles.
Palace, San Francisco.
Olympic, Seattle.
Deshler, Columbus.
Seneca, Rochester.
Claremont, Berkeley.
Onondaga, Syracuse.
Sinton, Cincinnati.
Wolverine, Detroit.
Multnomah, Portland, Ore.
Sacramento, Sacramento.
Californian, Fresno.
Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb.
Poinsett, Greenville, S. C.
Oakland, Oakland, Calif.
Mount Royal, Montreal.
Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
King Edward, Toronto.
Coronado, St. Louis.
Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
Saint Paul, St. Paul.
Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Schenley, Pittsburgh.
*To be built in 1926-27.

GOOD PERCENTAGE ATTEND NEBRASKA

One Out of 113 Persons in Nebraska Attend the University; But Two States Have Better Record

One person out of every 113 in the state attends the University of Nebraska, an unusual record which cannot be equalled by any state in the middle west or east. Only two small state universities set a better record than this. In Wyoming one out of every seventy-eight go to the state university, while in Utah, one out of every eighty-five attend.

In the east and south, private and endowed institutions range far above the state colleges. But in the central part of the United States and now generally in the west, the state university reigns supreme.
California's Record Lower
Although California has equally good schools at both Berkeley and Los Angeles, there only one out of every 156 of the population attend a state institution. In the neighboring states it is much the same. Only one out of 571 go to the Missouri university, in Iowa one out of every 308, in Colorado one out of 3.4, and in South Dakota, one out of every 529.

The schools of Utah and Wyoming are the only ones for hundreds of miles around, naturally drawing the entire school population, while several large schools are not far from the University of Nebraska.
Low Percentage of Illiterate Result
The extremely low percent of illiteracy in Nebraska is one of the chief results of this record. Iowa is the only state that has a lower percentage of people who cannot read or write than the Cornhusker state. There 1 per cent of the population cannot read or write and in Nebraska 1.5 per cent. Close behind is Oregon with 1.75 per cent illiterate and Idaho, 1.85 per cent. Kansas comes next with 2 per cent.

RIALTO
THIS WEEK
Where a quick trigger and a fast horse are a man's best friends—
FORLORN RIVER
With JACK HOLT, RAYMOND HATTON, ARLETTE MARCHAL, EDMUND BURNS
A Paramount Picture
Added
ALENE CAMPBELL
Marionist
News—Comedy—Topics
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MATS. 10-25c. NITE 10-35c.

Hamilton Attends Meeting of Chemists

Dr. C. S. Hamilton of the department of chemistry attended the annual fall meeting of the American Chemical Society at Philadelphia, September 6 to 11. More than 2800 chemists, including many from Canada, attended. Honorary memberships in the society were bestowed on fourteen European chemists, nine of whom were present.

ALL THIS WEEK
ORPHEUM
ALL THIS WEEK
THE AMAZING DRAMATIC SUPER-PRODUCTION
The Midnight Sun
with Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley
And a Mighty Cast
The Gorgeous, Glittering Drama of a Grand Duke and a Dancing Toy
See the Spectacular "BALLET OF JEWELS" ON THE STAGE
"DANCER OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN"
An Atmospheric Presentation with JULIA STEIGER
BEAVER'S NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
3-DELUXE SHOWS—3
2:30, 7:00, 9:00 Mats. 25c—Nite 50c—Child. 10c.

MEN ARE GREATER WINDOW SHOPPERS


Columbia University Students Study Performance of Both Sexes Before Shop Displays

Research work in the high schools and colleges has spread into strange regions, according to the New York Times. The School of Business of Columbia University reports tests by students of the drawing power of shop windows. The question was whether women deserve their reputation for window shopping. Apparently they do. But even more men than women glance in passing, or stop to gaze.

Thus is the legend that men stride along intent on the distant goal exploded. They are the chief loiterers before any kind of display. It may be merchandise, a picture, printed matter, a girl sharpening razor blades, an electrically managed forest fire or anything else set out behind gleaming plate glass. Men stop oftener than women and stare longer.

The crowds of 125th Street were chosen as unknowing victims of these research workers. Conscientious students perched behind peepholes doubtless gave accurate reports

DANCING SCHOOL
Open daily Lessons any time.
Learn to dance for \$5.00
No Failure
Franzmathes Academy
1018 N. St.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
College Shoes for College Girls

"THE CO-ED"
JUST THE SHOE FOR CAMPUS WEAR, IN THE NEW FALL SHADES—
\$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85
Beautiful Rhinestone Buckles \$1.00 and Up

Rudge & Guenzel Co
"THE UNI"
Correctly Collegian FROM COLLAR TO CORNER
Uni is correct. The collar is set low enough to fit nicely with an oxford shirt. The shoulders are broad, keenly so. The lapels are foldable and rollable—a bit stubby.
The back hangs straight with just the newest suggestion of tailored drape.
KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN
have designed a perfect round, cornered jacket, quarter lined with low set pockets. Uni trousers are full cut, free hanging and break slightly at the shoe top, twenty inch bottom cuffed.
FEATURE VALUE AT \$28 to \$35
Store for Men on N St.