

TIMMERMAN WISHES QUANTITY OF QUIPS

Awgwan Editor Asks Copy To Be Submitted Before Saturday Noon

'MYSTERY' IS MOTIF

Deadline for all copy of the "Mystery" number of the Awgwan has been set at noon of Saturday, January 26, Douglas Timmerman, editor, announced yesterday. A large number of jokes, cartoons and stories have been contributed so far but short jokes and quips are still desired.

This will be the first issue of the magazine under the present management and every effort is being made to make the initial adventure a success. The feature number of the magazine will be a short story, "Not a Shot" by Bill McCleery with guns, policemen, fights, shots and all the trimmings.

'Rogue Gallery' Started Another feature of the "Mystery" will be "Awgwan's Rogue Gallery." This feature will give the picture, number and criminal record of all the prominent criminals on the campus and will include sheiks, gold-diggers, Social Sciences lounge lizards and any other criminal pests of the campus.

Suitors and Suitees will have a chance to have their affairs of the heart answered in "Aunt Hetie's Mail Box," which is a new feature in this issue.

The issue will be dedicated to the "Unknown," whose picture has already been drawn. Deep, dark mystery surrounds the identity of the "Unknown" and it is reported that several attempts have been made to break into the Awgwan office to learn who he is.

Midnight Show Will Help to Break Tension

Midnight shows are not a part of the college curriculum. But as a reward for tired and care-worn students who have been diligent studying for the semester finale, Kosmet Klub is entertaining non-Friday night with a big midnight matinee to ring in the new year in the good old academy.

"Where is my wandering boy to-night," sang the fraternity house-mother, and then someone reminded her that he was dating an Alpha Omega and probably attending the Mid-Night Frolic.

"Society girls have permission to begin early and stay late" ran the headline in the morning Rager, but due to the added bolts and locks on the Kappa side door, housemothers have been especially notified to set the alarm clock, roll out of bed at two, and welcome the sleepy-eyed co-eds with open arms.

Like an old sock has a hole in it, there is a flaw in every story, and this is it. Co-eds cannot spend their extra hours in the moonlight or elsewhere because each girl

Capitol Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. LON CHANEY WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS Present Arms and the Man BY GEO. BERNARD SHAW ALL THIS WEEK AND SATURDAY MATINEE

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Historical Society Relics Preserve Memory of Nearly Extinct Cowboy

A six-shooter revolver, a lariat, a hackamore, a pair of Texas longhorns are among the collections of the State Historical Society in its rooms, in the basement of the library building. These relics are reminders of that nearly extinct, picturesque, colorful figure—the cowboy.

The cowboy of the old school was quite different from the hero of the present day movie, who is usually a handsome, sleek-looking fellow, mounted upon a fine, carefully-groomed horse who invariably saves the beautiful daughter of the ranch owner from danger and marries her. In contrast the old cowboys, nearly all of them have crossed the "great divide" with lean, good hearted fellows, with unshaven faces and flowing long unkempt hair. They rode mean little mustang ponies, that appeared as scarcely able to bear their weight.

More 10 Gallon Hats The cowboys were wide rimmed "ten gallon" hats, and usually carried two revolvers, which were always loaded, at their sides. The cowboy was ever prepared for the many dangers, which overshadowed his life. He wore angora chaps and high heeled boots of knee height. Once a cowboy got into his boots, it was a tremendous task to remove him from them. Consequently, they left their boots on for as long as a week at a time. Cowboys generally died literally with their boots on, whether naturally or by request.

The revolver in the Historical Society's collection is one of the six-shooter, 38 calibre, "fan hammer" type. It was secured in Central America, where it was carried by a Mexican desperado, who used to herd longhorns on the prairies of Nebraska. It is of the variety commonly used by the early cowboy.

A buckskin lariat, seventy-five feet long may be also seen among the collection. The pieces of buckskin are unspliced. It is braided of four strands of buckskin which were obtained by cutting the hide in a circular direction. The society also has some lariats of braided horse hair, but these were used in Texas and Oklahoma and were not very common in Nebraska. A hackamore bridle may also be seen. It is of a very fine workmanship of braided buckskin.

Mr. Blackman, the curator of the collection has made arrangements for getting a saddle like the cowboys used from the western part of the state. It is a deep, short pommeled saddle.

An old settler living at Holdrege loaned Mr. Blackman a set of longhorns to exhibit on the historical railway coach, which visited many Nebraska towns last fall. The horns are three feet long and about three inches in diameter at the base, tapering to a sharp point at the end. Mr. Blackman intends to return these horns soon. Horns of even greater length were quite common and many longer specimens may be seen even today.

Mr. Blackman recalls seeing animals with horns so long that their heads had to be twisted in order to lead them into the freight car having a ten foot door. When a pair were broken for work the inside horns had to be removed so that the animals could be yoked.

These longhorn cattle were also trailed up from Texas, where they could be bought for two or three dollars a head. These cattle were more picturesque than our present doctle animals but according to Mr. Blackman, a beef steak from a longhorn could not compare with one from our present day sleek Hereford or Angus.

Longhorn Has Vanished The longhorn has, wholly vanished from our state and is becoming increasingly rare in other parts of the country. The managers of the various rodeos, which are put on in commemoration of the cowboy of by-gone days, have difficulty in securing specimens for bull-dogging. They have to place their orders in the Kansas City market weeks in advance. Such cattle, that have no other economic value usually bring a good price. The few longhorn survivors are found in Texas and in the swamps of Louisiana and Arkansas. They are still quite common in old Mexico.

The old-fashioned cowboy is vanishing and along with him his old associates the mustang or broncho pony and the longhorn steer are also disappearing. Mr. Blackman hopes that by preserving this paraphernalia of the cowboy, the future generations will get a more accurate idea of the cowboy than that portrayed in most Western movies.

Social Calendar

January 25 Cornhusker Carnival, Coliseum. Delta Theta formal, Cornhusker hotel. Theta Chi house dance. Zeta Tau Alpha formal, Lincoln hotel. January 26 Alpha Sigma Phi house party. Alpha Xi Delta formal, Lincoln hotel. Delta Upsilon formal, Cornhusker hotel. Phi Kappa Psi house dance. February 1 Delta Gamma formal, Cornhusker hotel. Delta Tau Delta house party. February 2 Phi Delta Theta formal, Cornhusker hotel. Lambda Chi Alpha formal, Lincoln hotel.

must present a card to her house-mother stating that she attended the Kosmet frolic. Tickets are to be given out at the door of the theater, and unless her escort has a pull with the door-man, she will not have a legitimate excuse, according to Hoyle and Ellen Smith hall for not attending the show. The big show will start at 11:30 and will have everything on the program but an elephant act. So use your own judgment. The Klub expects a large crowd, not because the purchase price is four bits, but because men in derby hats are supposed to get by for nothing. The Mid-Night Frolic is not a fire sale, as past Kosmet performances have been, so bring your own lighter for a warm evening.—See you again in the Kollege Roomer.

BETWEEN THE LINES

The University Players are presenting "Arms and the Man" this week at the Temple. After seeing it, one who has held Shaw's comedy-drama in high esteem may well go away feeling that the old favorite has lost no flavor, despite everything. The audience sits expectantly and whistles "My Hero" under its breath while visions of the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" rise in all minds. Yenne is masterful and compelling as ever in his torn trousers and Miss Meyer sighs becomingly throughout three acts.

The minor characters uphold the tradition well. But the part of Sergius is most difficult to portray, for it is based upon a profound egotism and upon heroics, and any actor is in danger of overdoing the posturing and blowings of this romantic fellow. Zolley Lerner has not lost the character, entirely, that he showed in the last production, and as a result, he has carried his gestures and his proclamation over into this play. It is meant to be played in an exaggerated manner, the part, but over-exaggeration should be avoided, and Lerner has missed that point. And the part of Catherine is overdone a bit on the same order by Margaret Master-son. However, the play is a relief to an audience who relies on dash and color and romanticism and adventure, and should be commended, on the whole.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis has evidently succeeded in dragging some of his admiring but silent followers into the printed limelight. Lewis wrote

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BOWLING AND GOLF PLANS ARE FINISHED

Intra-Mural Board Meets to Conclude Arrangements For Tourney.

Plans for the bowling and golf tournaments to be held in February in connection with the Girls' Intra-mural Tournament of the executive board on Tuesday evening.

Betty Wahlgren, president of the board, presided at the meeting. Mary Elizabeth Long, representing Dean Robbins, reported on the progress being made in the basketball tournament. At the present time the groups are practicing every afternoon and will meet in the elimination contests beginning February 5th.

Ruth Anderson, who gave a short talk on bowling, announced that practices are to be held in the Y. M. C. A. At least five girls will be on each team, and each group which is a member of the Intra-murals may enter as many teams as it likes.

Apple Sale Is Success The golf contest is to be held in three weeks. Mr. Holloway, representing the Lincoln Indoor Golf Course, spoke to the board about the advisability of using the Lincoln Indoor Golf course for this tournament. A free night is to be held, about February 6th, when all girls interested may play at the golf course. Sticks and balls are to be furnished at the course.

Miss Margaret Ward, who had charge of the sale of apples at the sorority houses last week, made a report to the board that the sale was very successful. Another sale will be held in three weeks, the proceeds of which will be used to buy the intramural plaque which will be awarded to the group winning the tournament.

At the close of the meeting the girls were guests of Mr. Holloway at the Lincoln Golf course where they practiced putting.

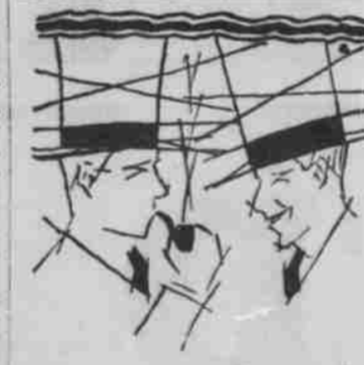
Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Election of Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, held a dinner followed by an election of officers at the University club Wednesday night. Bert Weber was elected president; Walter Lehmkuhl, vice president; Ornan King, secretary; Raymond Dehn, treasurer; and John Hedge, master of rituals. Raymond Dehn and Frank Knotek were elected to the Bisad council.

Tulane University—New Orleans students partake in large numbers in the National Aviation contest of 1929, sponsored by the Alexander Aircraft company.

Classified Ads

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Commander Byrd Engages Nebraskan To Inspect Teeth on Antarctic Trip

Dr. Clyde A. Nelson, graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1918, instructor in the Dental College for five years and acting dean of the college for about six months, has contributed much to the study of dentistry as the result of his work on the members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Commander Byrd wanted to have the best dental work possible so he commanded his crew of seventy-four and also himself to undergo the thorough examinations that would bring to light any defects of the teeth as the food that they eat is very coarse and their teeth must be in excellent shape. Dr. Nelson was given the job of

preparing the men for their dangerous expedition, before the party left New York City. It took him every week day for two months to complete the work.

Slogan Proves True The seventy-five men only had 421 fillings placed, sixty-six teeth were extracted, one full upper set of teeth was made so that a certain person in the force could eat polar bear meat with ease. The slogan "four out of five have it" certainly proved to be true in the case of these seventy-five men. Dr. Nelson made a complete chart of how every man's mouth looked to him via X-ray. All the previous work on the men's teeth were

marked in red ink. Dr. Nelson marked his work in black ink. After two years in the Antarctic some interesting information should be obtained from this experiment.

Arrangements have already been made for Dr. Nelson to meet each of the two ships enroute home in 1930, and make a complete examination of each man's mouth as a check-up in the interest of scientific dentistry. To each ship will be sent a complete radiographic outfit, collapsible chair and other necessary equipment. Dr. Nelson's follow-up examination is sure to unfold some valuable scientific data for the dental profession.

Dr. Nelson is president of the Dental Society of Delaware, and is connected with the Caulk Dental company. He is the son of R. W. Nelson in the athletic stores department in the Coliseum.

Miller & Paine --in the Misses' Shop Collegians are admiring Printed Silk Frocks 17.50 25.00 37.50 NOT ONLY ADMIRING but choosing them for their own wardrobes, for such frocks are right in tune with college festivities. The new printde patterns are fascinating; the styles are youthful and animated in line. Scarfs and collars come in new guises; pleated flares and tiers are cleverly treated; peplums, cascades and snug-hiplines belong to the spring mode. Misses Shop—Second Floor.



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