

Many Nebraskans to Attend Sorority Convention August 17.

Miss Luvicy Hill, representative of the local chapter of Pi Lambda at the University of Chicago. Theta, is chairman of arran ments for the national convention of that organization which will be held at Troutdale - in - the - Pines, Denver, Aug. 17 to 20. "We are expecting about 150 at the convention since it is to be held at a vacation place this year," Miss Hill stated. In planning for the banquet and recreation, she will be assisted by other local members attending. Betty Harrison, president-elect, and official delegate, and Miss Clara Wilson will stop off at the convention on their way back from California. Clara Stapp, who is spending the summer there, will remain for the meeting. Others attending are: Stella Moore, retiring president; Minnie Schlichting, Hazei Davis and Clara Evana

Complexion? Throw Away Golf Scores

"Golf played without keeping score is health giving, golf played with competition harmful."

Such is the opinion handed down by Dr. John H. Stokes, professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, at a recent lecture at the fifteenth annual course of medical clinics and lectures for physicians of the Pacific northwest which are being held at the University of Washington in Seattle.

problems that confront young men as they go out into their life work.

From Toronto, Dr. Fordyce will go to the world alliance of the Y. M. C. A. which meets at Cleveland Aug. 4 to 12. He will report the results of his researches in devising measuring instruments for electing executiv secretaries

children's aid service, of Omaha, and former director of the state bureau of child welfare. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received her casework training in the Family Welfare so-ciety of Minneapolis. She has also

Miss Hill has been corresponding secretary for the national organization the past year.

Golf Tourney Winners To Play Final Matches Winners of the first and second flights in the golf tourney which is being completed the early part of this week will be paired in final championship matches, according to an an-nouncement made today by the student executive committee. Under such a plan the winner of the first flight at Eastridge will meet the winner of first flight at Antelope. The two winners in the second flight will also play for final championship honors. Those winning their games this week should get in touch with M. R. Colson, 1440 Q street not later than 6 o'clock in order that arrangements may be made for the championship matches. Announcement of the final matches will be made in the next issue of The Nebraskan.

The following questions in particular were given attention as the

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CAMPUS INSTRUCTOR AUTHOR OF GREGG SHORTHAND BOOK

Miss Gertrude Beers, instructor in the commercial arts department with Miss Letha Scott, has prepared the "Beers-Scott Shorthand Exercise Book" to be used with the anniversary editions of Gregg shorthand.

The exercises have been used in the university classes this summer and will be ready for distri-bution this fall. They are ar revision of the material in Miss Beers' thesis written last year and have been adapted to the new edition of Gregg shorthand.

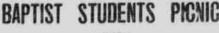
PERU CITES NEBRASKANS

State Teachers School Lists **Many Faculty Members** Among Graduates.

In a recent bulletin, published by Peru State Teachers college, which gives some o fthe outstanding graduates of that institution, a number of men connected with the University of Nebraska are pre-

sented. Among them are: E. M. Cline, president of the University of Nebraska board of regents; Dr. Nels A. Bengson, chairman of the University de-partment of geography; Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks, associate professor of chemistry; R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session; C. K. Morse, superintendent of the Nebraska School of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska at Curtis; and H. Clyde Filley, department of rural economics, col-, lege of agriculture.

"America rushes so in its playing, a high tension is created that is a factor in causing rashes and skin blemishes," he explained. Dr. Stokes is one of the four speakers who are giving daily lectures to the 250 physicians and surgeons registered in the summer course.



About forty Baptist students at tended a picnic held Thursday eve-ning at Pioneer park. Kitten ball and other games, in charge of Miss Madge McNees, furnished the major part of the evening's entertainment. Picnic lunch was planned by Miss Virginia Larson and transportation facilities were organized by Glenn Melson.

Among those present were: William Richardson, Grace Young, Charles Rowand, Myra Biggerstaff, Madge McNees, Carlton Springer, Meryl Johnson, Vernon Van Horn, Thelma Terry, James House, Beatrice Cobb, Virginia Larson, Annabell Place, Frances Starkey, Miss Cling and Helen Mc-Gaughey.

STUDENT PASTOR TO STUDY AT SEMINARY

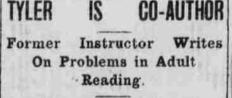
Dean Goodwin, senior in the university, and student pastor of the First Baptist church at Wymore, plans to leave Aug. 1 for Vermont where he will visit with his brother Paul, class of '29.

He then intends to go to Boston, Mass., where he will enter the Newton Theological seminary.

TICKETS TO 1,500 FOR PICNIC LAST FRIDAY EVENING

More than 1,500 tickets were distributed for the annual all university picnic held at Capitol Beach last Friday night. Several hundred attended the dance which followed.

The swimming meet which had been planned for the hour between six and seven was cancelled because of the small number of entrants. However, a number or groups picniced together and at-tended the program presented by the Beach at their outdoor theater. Cut rates were given on all amusements and rides and a special charge of 25c plus one of the tickets entitled the men to dance all evening. The ladies were admitted free of charge.



"What People Want to Read About" is the title of a book just released by the University of Chi-cago press and written by Waples and Tyler. Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, co-author who is now of the bureau of research of Ohio State university, was formerly super-visor of science at the teachers college here at the university. The book is a survey of problems

in adult reading and its publication is at the instance of the American Library association and the Ameri-can Association of Adult Educa-tion. "Research Methods and Teachers Problems" by the same Methods and authors was published last year by the Macmillan company.

NEW YORK, July 2.- Scribner's magazine announces a new \$5,000 contest for the best long story of between 15,000 g.id 36,000 words submitted before February 1, 1932. The contest is open to American authors (United States and Canada) and is for original work. There are no restrictions either as to subject matter, setting or style.

\$5,000 Offered to American

Writer Submitting Best

Long Story.

The new Scribner contest is the result of the original \$5,000 long story competition last year which was won by John Peale Bishop for his "Many Thousands Gone." The original contest led to the discovery of such new writers as Nahum Sabsay, Marjorie Kinnan Raw-lings, Elizabeth Willis, D. V. Carlaw, and Carroll E. Robb. Stories were also published by James Gould Cozzens, W. R. Burnett, Grace Flandrau, Josephine Herbst, James B. Wharton and Margery Latimer.

The aim of the competition, according to an announcement in (Continued on Page 3.)

History Films To

Be Shown Thursday Special showing of the Yale Chronicles of America Photo-iramas will be made Thursday evening in room 105 of Former Museum building, according to Mr. A. A. Reed, director of the extension division. There is no charge for this demonstration.

Three films are prepared by Yale university and they illu-strate the method of visual education in teaching history. They have been used by many high schools in the state and will again be available next fall. **Teachers and superintendents** are partcularly urged to attend.