

CAMPUSOCIETY



MORE FUN, MORE FUN, AT LEAST that's what the guiding forces of Awgwan seem to think judging from the latest product of Beta Edwards, D. U. Jarnin, and staff. And though Shakespeare or someone says that puns are the lowest form of humor, we're inclined to agree with the editors of Nebraska's humor magazine. Never, in the short span of a lifetime, have we seen assembled in one publication so many words and ideas, some recognizable, and others not, with letters misplaced here and there. Probably the page that takes the prize is the one written by Duke Nolte entitled "As Thousands Char." To neglect reading it is to lose half the value of a college education, and we suggest an earnest perusal of the Awgwan with an aspirin—if you don't like puns.

AT THE PI K. A. house tonight, members of the active chapter and the pledges will entertain their dates at a buffet supper. About thirty couples are expected to attend, and Joseph A. Pavelka is in charge of arrangements for the affair. The house mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis will chaperon.

MRS. MARY Love Collins, national president of Chi Omega, and chosen as one of the six outstanding Greeks at the last national Panhellenic council, visited the Nebraska chapter over the week end.

HONORING Miss Zoe Gore, national province deputy, actives and alumnae of Tri Delta will entertain the house mothers and presidents of campus sororities and fraternities at tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. E. H. Barbour, and Mrs. W. H. Oury will pour for the affair, and Miss Gore, Mrs. C. E. Keefer, Mrs. Ruth Ream, Mrs. A. L. Smith, national scholarship chairman, Rowena Miller, president of the active chapter, and Frances Knudtson, vice president, will be in the receiving line. The house will be decorated with autumn flowers.

KAPPAS who went to Omaha for the Ak-Sar-Ben ball include Charlotte Huse, Mary Heaton, Mary Fran Hughes, Ruth Mallory, Ruth Newell, Dorothy Lindquist, Betty Moss, Margaret Blaufass, and Elizabeth Hedge.

AND FROM the Tri Delta house, Margaret Moran, Helena Henningson, Betty Van Horne, Ruth Ludwig, Frances Knudtson, Helen Lawrence and Jo Davison went.

ANNOUNCED recently was the marriage of Mildred Root of Bassett and Allison Climeburg of Peru which took place in Iowa City July fifth. Mrs. Climeburg is a former student of Nebraska and a mem-

ber of Tri Delta, while Mr. Climeburg is a graduate of Peru normal. The couple will live in Bassett.

WHY THE pledge officers of Sigma Chi received the official mail was a mystery to the chapter, until someone remembered that the "Rag" had run a little ditty announcing their names. We here-with submit to you the real officers of the fraternity: Bernie McKerney, president; Verne Anderl, vice president; Floyd Baker, treasurer; and John Heinke, secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed.

KAPPA SIGS who went to Iowa for the game were John Becker, Howard Commons, John Lowe, Jim Ivins, Carl Ernst, Harry Hamer, Bob Conrad, Dean McKenna, Frank Cudrna, and Donald Siemsen.

POUND TO RESIGN AS HARVARD DEAN; ENTERED N. U. WHEN 12.

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In 1889, the university granted him a master's degree, and commended him for his botanical research. No Bookworm. Young Pound was no bookworm. True, he could rattle off chapters of Bible verses after one reading at a tender age, but he could also carry a pigskin around left end during any corner lot scrimmage. Much of his excellent condition he attributes to a daily mile trot, which he faithfully practiced past his fiftieth year.

Nor did his collegiate interests stop there. During his undergraduate years he was captain of Company A in the R. O. T. C. unit, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Phi, and Alpha Theta Chi, social fraternity. When his lodge joined the national organization of Chi Phi in 1932, he returned to Lincoln to be initiated at the chapter house. At the inception of the Innocents society, he was one of the first of former graduates to be made an honorary member of the organization.

Interested in Botany. Formerly his chief interest, botany still holds his attention as an avocation, and he still makes scientific contributions to the field.

Gasolene 13.5c
Motor Oil 10c to 30c
Heating Oil 6 1/2c Gallon
Holms 14th at W

Movie Box

Lincoln Theater Corp.

- STUART—**
"BIG BROADCAST" and "MARCH OF TIME"
 - LINCOLN—**
"ALICE ADAMS"
 - ORPHEUM—**
"THE MURDER MAN" and "STAGE SHOW"
 - LIBERTY—**
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"
 - SUN—**
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
 - COLONIAL—**
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN."
- Westland Theater Corp.
- VARSITY—**
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
 - KIVA**
"AIR HAWKS"

While still at Nebraska, he conducted a botanical survey of the state, and florist list a species of lichen named roscopoundia.

Not until 1897 did Pound get his doctor's degree, but since that time he has been awarded fifteen of them by leading American universities. From 1901-02 he served as commissioner of appeals for the supreme court of Nebraska, and was appointed professor of law at the university in 1903, soon assuming the deanship. In 1907 he left Nebraska to teach law at Northwestern, then moved to Chicago university in 1909.

In 1910, Harvard university made him Story professor of law, and in 1913, Carter professor. He assumed the deanship in 1916, and had held that position in spite of numerous offers to join staffs of other institutions.

Because of an extremely good nature that accompanies a ponderous bulk, he has long been a favorite of students, who will feel most sharply his relinquishing of a long and wise rule at Harvard.

Murmurs

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just another worthless item of frozen capital. But someone is going to be sniffing and howling when that smelly stuff is strewn on the mall again next spring.

NINETY percent of the books on the reserve shelf in the main library are education books. The important thing nowadays is to know how to teach the coming generation, never mind what you teach them.

A BUNCH of ag college actives are planning to revive a relic from the ancient annals of automobiles. It's the fad. These bugs and open air busses go faster and kill more people than an inconspicuous 1935 model, but the people riding in them are always smiling and having the proverbial good fun. And everybody in the block smiles when such an auto passes. And smiling is very good for people.

AG COLLEGE STAGES LIVESTOCK PROGRAM FOR FARMERS GROUP (Continued from Page 1.)

to the women on new developments in meat cookery and uses of lard. At the same time the men will be hearing and discussing numerous problems related to the hog business and to all other kinds of livestock and livestock industry.

William J. Loeffel of the animal husbandry department who is in charge of the affair, has this to say, "This year has brought its full share of problems and our program has been built up with the thought of maximum service to the swine industry in meeting these problems."

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the ag college will discuss the practicability of the farm in Nebraska. Dean W. W. Burr will give the address of welcome. Other members of the ag faculty who will discuss the studies being carried on at the college and the outlook for the hog man at the present time include, Prof. H. C. Filey, Dr. S. W. Alford, Prof. R. R. Thalman and Prof. H. J. Gramlich.

Earth's Development Story Related in Morrill Exhibits

Few Nebraskans, including the thousands of students attending the university each year, realize that the world's longest and most interesting story, the story of the earth's development, is revealed and pictured in surprising detail in the classrooms and along the corridors of Morrill hall. It is a story that begins with the first appearance of life in the newly formed oceans upon the "baby" earth, and ends with well preserved animal and plant specimens of the modern era.

Scientists tell us that the earth began about two billion years ago, and as incredible as it may sound, there are on display at Morrill hall well preserved fossil remains of some of the sea plant life alive those many years ago.

Starting with the Archeozoic age, in spite of all the recent scientific discoveries, there is a pitifully meager amount of evidence of animal life existing at this time. Those who have spent the greater part of their lives studying the world and its inhabitants from the first dawn of day to the present time theorize that the universe was started by streaming masses of molten mineral matter pulled from the surface of our sun, which changed to a sea going to another similarly heated body. The pull that was exerted by the proximity of these two heated bodies were similar to the effect that the moon has on the ocean and the subsequent change in tides. These particles of mineral matter later aggregated together to form our planets as we know them today.

First evidence of animal life is found in the Proterozoic period, but only a few fossil specimens remain to tell the story. All animals at this stage lived only in the water and continued to live in this fashion until the beginning of the Devonian age when evidence was found in Pennsylvania some years back that definitely indicated that a sea going animal made his first migration to land. A cast of "the first foot print" now is a feature of the Morrill hall display, and it is believed by scientists to be that of a salamander, which, in leaving its ocean home, left its imprint upon the oozy mud bordering the water.

This general period from Cambrian thru the Permian, known as the Paleozoic era, is also of importance since the reptiles began in the Pennsylvania age. The world today stares in wonder at the enormous skeletons of these prehistoric animals mounted in the larger museums of the country.

While the reptile family began back in the Pennsylvania, the giant of them all, the dinosaur, some of them 100 feet in length, did not attain this stature until millions of years later, in the Cretaceous age.

After the Cretaceous period the reptiles became extinct, however, and never appear again. Still millions of years later thruout the Eocene and including the Pliocene period, known as the Tertiary age, another horde of giant animals populated this country, particularly thruout the middle west.

In the Tertiary age we see the forerunner of our present day animals, including all the common varieties today, as the lion, tiger, elephant, cat, dog, etc.

Ruler over the earth's dominion during these millions of years were the shaggy haired mammoths and mastodons, whose bleached and massive bones feature many a museum exhibit thruout the country.

Morrill hall has largely gained its world recognition thru the complete and well arranged elephant display developed principally thru the genius of Dr. E. H. Barbour.

In fact, the largest fossil mammoth in the world was found in Lincoln country, and now stands towering high above his rivals in Elephant hall here.

Practically all the vertebrate fossil remains from the Tertiary age on display in Morrill hall come from western Nebraska. Practically every age is represented in the chronological display along the corridors of the Nebraska museum.

Lloyd C. Mills, graduate student, who has assisted in arranging the display depicting the story of the earth's development, says man first appeared in the Pleistocene age, that is, during the glacial period. The exhibit in the west corridor of Morrill hall is a story in itself. With the glass case are casts of several skulls, each supposedly representing progress in man's development. The last chapter in the story, as told in the university museum, reaches its climax with a display of the tiger and lion families, the famed buffalo, bears, and, in fact, most of the circus animals as we know them today.

It's a story not only of the earth's development, but even more, it is a tale unfolding the life work and aspirations of Doctor Barbour, who more than anyone else has been instrumental in building and developing these many and valuable fossil exhibits.

EXTENSION SERVICE GIVEN RECOGNITION

New Hampshire Installs Nebraska Method of Correspondence.

Preparing more courses for correspondence study at high school level than any other standard post-secondary institution, the university extension division has given thoro and detailed study to organization, administration and correction of correspondence courses for high schools, according to a recent bulletin from New Hampshire. The eastern state has recently adopted the Nebraska plan of correspondence study, which is directed by Dr. A. A. Reed.

James Scott to Head Psi Sigma Alpha During Year

Following officers were elected at the fall meeting of Psi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science organization: James Scott, president; William Smith, vice president; and Willa-Claire McQuillan, secretary-treasurer. All are from Lincoln.

400TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIBLE BROADCAST

First English Edition Is Commemorated in Program.

With a presidential message delivered from the White House by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, an address by Commissioner Frank J. Loesch of Chicago, and a contribution by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, a radio service designed to interest the entire Christian world will be broadcast over the broadcasting company on Sunday morning, Oct. 6, at 11:30 a. m. The program will be held in connection with the nation wide celebration of the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible.

This book from which all other translations are said to have gotten their inspiration was transcribed in Switzerland and issued on Oct. 4, 1535. The translation was carried on by Miles Coverdale. Scriptural text will be read in New York from the original Miles Coverdale book for Sunday's program.

The commemoration of this event is being directed in the western states by a committee of nationally known persons, all of whom are purported to be lovers of this important book in the English language. This broadcast and other commemoration activities are under the auspices of the American Bible society. The program may be gotten over KOA or WREN at 11:30 Sunday morning.

MISS FAULKNER TO SHOW OIL PAINTING

Miss Kady Faulkner, member of the fine arts faculty, has been invited to show her oil painting "The Quick and the Dead," at the annual exhibit of the Kansas state federation of art. Miss Faulkner's picture will be on display along side the works of several nationally known artists. The pictures will circulate thruout the state of Kansas.

MISS FEDDE REPORTS JOBS OF GRADUATES

A wide variety of positions in a wide variety of places are being occupied by those who graduated from the department of home economics of the university last year, according to a report from Miss

Margaret Fedde, chairman of that department.

Three dietiticians are graduate assistants in hospitals, one in Detroit, another in Ann Arbor, and another in Boston. Five of the graduates are homemakers; seventeen are teaching, chiefly in the Smith-Hughes departments of home economics in high schools; four are directors of tea rooms, cafeterias, or residence halls; three are doing graduate study; and three are working for commercial firms.

FRESHMAN HONORARY PLEDGES NINE GIRLS

Betty Cherny Announces Meeting Thursday Evening.

Nine girls will be pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary Thursday night at 7:15 in Ellen Smith hall, Betty Cherny president of the organization, announced Saturday.

The girls who will be pledged at this time have made a scholastic average of ninety per cent during their entire freshman year, or during the first semester of their first year.

Following is the list of pledges: Margaret Cushing, Enid June Gillett, Jean Eleanor Gordon, Rosalyn Lashinsky, Muriel Elaine Line, Mary Jane Mitchell, Alice Lenore Nielson, Helen Margaret Reynolds, and Wilma Harriet Stutt.

News FLASH!!

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Ladies' Cigarette Ash Tray
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Sewing Cases
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Closes Oct. 12th

Write your verse and deposit it in the poetry box at Ellinger's. Simply write a verse using the name Ellinger's at least once.

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AG COLLEGE STAGES LIVESTOCK PROGRAM FOR FARMERS GROUP (Continued from Page 1.)

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GOLD & CO.
Third Floor

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