

Civilization for Dull Rainy Afternoons.

The problem of how to pass the time of a cold, drizzly day found countless solutions yesterday. It is on such occasions that one's greatest ingenuities are called upon...

Don't give me that "Grand for the wheat!" gaff. Lay off, please, all Pollyanna gaffs on "Life saver for the trees!" or "Tonic for tired lawns!" or "Brings on the loveliest algae in stagnant pools left after the rain!"

Rain in the Race. One needs something special to pull one out of the slough of despair created by weeping skies. None of the ordinary spirit-bracers will do.

Gettin' Culture. This thousand paged work is far too merry and informed to be resigned to the shelf of a beginning anthropology course.

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Religion and Science. In a bit of profanity, that's all right because a punk columnist didn't compose same.

A broad side of the aims of the book, cutting the cute stuff, is in the preface: "Man had to take to culture or perish; No man made additions to man's natural endowment, no human race. Culture was a biologic necessity."

Former Bizard Student Reported in Disaster. John Conboy feared to be one of airline crash victims in Utah.

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NEW, ENLARGED BLUEPRINT ISSUE APPEARS TODAY

Initial Edition of Engineering Magazine Features Article On Art in Industry.

Making its initial appearance of the year tomorrow with the October issue, the Nebraska Blue Print, engineering college publication, shows considerable promise of becoming a better magazine than it has ever been in the 36 years of its establishment on the campus.

"Industry Depicted in Prints," reprinted from Dun and Bradstreet's Review, explains how artists have found inspiration for subjects in industry and the engineering world in recent years.

Greater impetus has been given the movement, of course, with the (Continued on Page 2.)

FROSH COEDS TO SIGN FOR TWO ACTIVITIES AS 20-DAY TRIAL ENDS

Period of Experimentation For First Year Women To End Oct. 20.

Twenty days of tasting all the activities that the university has to offer freshman women will come to a close tomorrow as the period that the Inter-Activities Council designated for freshman experimentation ends.

Among the activities for which freshman will sign are A. W. S., Y. W. C. A. commission groups and staffs, work on publications, the Daily Nebraskan, the Awgwan, or the Cornhusker, W. A. A., or Hobby Groups of the Coed Counselors.

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POLICE REPORT WAVE OF HOUSE ROBBERIES

Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa Lose Over \$60 in Two Thefts This Week.

Two robberies occurred on the campus over the weekend, both of them in sorority houses. Sigma Delta Tau reported that whoever entered their house took about \$12.15 in cash between 6:20 and 7 in the evening while the girls were at dinner.

PHARMACY STUDENTS SWALLOW 302 TABLETS FOR DIET STUDY

Prof. Bukey Conducts Test to Determine Reaction of Food to 'Pills.'

Volunteer students in the college of pharmacy at the university swallowed 302 tablets, became subjects for 204 laboratory experiments and "posed" for 638 radiographs—just to help scientists become better acquainted with tab. relation to diet.

EXCHANGE STUDENT SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Alliance Francaise to Hear Mlle. Timone Thierry At First Meeting.

Madeoiselle Timone Thierry, of Paris, France, exchange student on the campus for the current academic year, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting this season of the Alliance Francaise, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at the home of Dr. J. Alexis, 1420 Garfield.

Topic that the French student has chosen is "Education in France." Prof. M. S. Ginsburg, president of the alliance, has announced that all students interested in the French language and culture are cordially invited.

FIVE ENGINEERING DIVISIONS RECEIVE NATIONAL CREDIT

Examining Council Approves Nebraska Curriculum As Standard.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college announced Monday that the examining committee of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development has officially recognized and accredited the following engineering curricula at the university: Agricultural, architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

This favorable report received from the national organization is indicative of the high rating of the engineering college here at Nebraska, in that every school, to be fully accredited, must meet the requirements set up by the various engineering societies which make up the council.

Chemistry Division Commended. "While the chemistry department was highly commended, our chemical engineering curriculum was not accredited," the dean said.

TNE Enthusiasts' Handiwork Draws Janitor's Oaths

Distant echoes of the fall election carry the following tale of a campaign aftermath. Paint-daubing TNE enthusiasts had renewed their sidewalk skull and cross bones propaganda upon a certain dark night shortly before the election.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM TO TRY FOR NATIONAL HONORS IN LOUISIANA

Crowns, Larson, Wasson, Rodenbaugh to Leave On Wednesday.

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Participating in the contest will be Oakley Larson, Arell Wasson, and Don Rodenbaugh with Morrison Lowenstein acting as alternate. P. A. Sowns, coach of the team, will accompany the students to New Orleans.

THE WEATHER.

Rain or snow was predicted for last night and this morning, followed by clearing and colder. Snow has been reported in western Nebraska.

AG ACTIVITIES GROUP TO HOLD PARTY FRIDAY

Chairman Gustafson Urges Interested Students To Attend Affair. Social program of the Creative Activities organization will get its start Friday night when the group sponsors its first party of the year at the Student Activities building on Ag campus.

DR. JOY GUILFORD SPEAKS AT FIRST SIGMA XI SESSION

Professor Explains New Method of Analyzing Abilities, Traits.

At the initial meeting of the Sigma Xi, national science honorary, last evening, Dr. Joy Guilford of the psychological department spoke to the group on the



DR. J. P. GUILFORD

new method of psychological analysis, the Vector method, which is used to analyze human intelligence and human personality into independent abilities and traits.

In his discussion Dr. Guilford explained the mathematical theory underlying the method, and pointed out that a number of primary abilities and traits have already been discovered by this method.

Among the abilities that by the Vector method can be determined are the abilities to visualize, to speak fluently, to be mathematical, to remember of great deal, and to reason either inductively or deductively.

GERMAN CLUB TO HEAR PROF. WERKMEISTER

Philosophy Instructor to Tell Experiences of Visit In Native Tongue.

Meeting for the first time this year in the Temple tonight, the University German club will have as its first speaker, Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department who has just returned from Germany.

GENTLE RAIN FROM HEAVEN GETS STUDENT BRONX CHEER

City Campsites Declare Showers Nuisance In Grid Season.

Nebraska university's city slickers are very much con the gentle rain from heaven that has fallen so abundantly these last few days.

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Policeman McGee Finds Mr. Mudd At Sooner Game

Officer McGee of the campus police force was doubtless a somewhat nonplussed officer Saturday afternoon. The reason—well, here's the story: Officer McGee approached a rather well-olled gentleman and started out with the standard officer's question, "What's your name?"

McGee, having been through such experiences previously, made some remark to the effect that this wasn't the time or place for foolishness, and again asked what the imberbed gentleman's name might be.

Y.W. VESPER SERVICE TO END MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

Workers to Report, Check Collections at Candle Lighting Ceremony.

A candle lighting vesper service for all former and new members of the Y. W. will mark the close of the membership drive today at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall, when workers will make a final report and turn in the remaining money.

Miss Lake Leads. Maxine Lake led the finance drive Monday with a collection of \$71. Priscilla Wicks was second with \$58.50, and Mary Ellen Osborn was third, having \$35.00.

620 Undergraduates Get September Checks This Week.

The first NYA checks were ready yesterday morning at the office in the west stadium for city campus students.

RECI TAL TO FEATURE ADVANCED STUDENTS

School of Music Presents Convocation Wednesday In Temple Theater.

This week the School of Music is varying its usual procedure by featuring a group of advanced students as artists in its musical convocation.

Projects were signed both on and off the campus. University jobs were done on the campus, a refreshing shower—personally, we'd rather sit inside the house and pop pop-corn and watch the rain drops from the cozy inside.

PERSHING RIFLES MEET IN FULL UNIFORM TODAY

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Famed Engineer Talks on Future Of Field Today

KOSMET SENIORS BEGIN FINAL SKIT JUDGING TONIGHT

Klub Members to Decide Orchestra for Revue At Meeting at 5.

Final judging of skits for the 11th annual Kosmet Klub fall revue will begin this evening and continue Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Orchestra to play for the show and master of ceremonies will be selected at a meeting of active members of the Klub to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

In presenting their skits this week, all groups will be expected first to sing the Nebraska Sweetheart song, and then go straight thru their respective acts, observing carefully the ten minute maximum set on full acts and five minute limit on curtain acts.

The complete schedule to be followed by judges this week in their tour of the acts on view is as follows:

- Tuesday, Oct. 19. 7:30—Alpha Phi. 7:45—Chi Omega. 8:00—Sigma Alpha Mu. 8:15—Delta Upsilon. 8:30—Chi Phi. 8:45—Kappa. 9:00—Kappa Sigma. 9:15—Beta Sigma Phi. 9:30—Alpha Sigma Phi. Wednesday, Oct. 20. 6:45—Raymond Hall. 7:10—Alpha Tau Omega. 7:30—Phi Mu. 7:45—Delta Gamma. 8:00—Alpha Chi Omega. 8:15—Alpha Chi Omega. 8:30—Alpha Omicron Pi. 8:45—Phi Kappa Phi. 9:00—Sigma Chi. 9:15—Delta Delta Delta. 9:30—Alpha Sigma Phi. 9:45—Kappa Delta. 10:00—As 4-H club. Thursday, Oct. 21. 7:00—Kappa Kappa Gamma. 7:15—Kappa Alpha Theta. 7:30—Sigma Kappa. 7:45—Pi Beta Phi. 8:00—Gamma Phi Beta. 8:30—Sigma Nu. 8:45—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 9:00—Pi Kappa Alpha. 9:15—Phi Gamma Delta. 9:30—Beta Theta Pi. 9:45—Delta Tau Delta.

UNIVERSITY ISSUES FIRST MONTH'S PAY TO NYA EMPLOYEES

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The amount earned during the month fell considerably short of the amount allotted to the university, \$8,585 is allotted, and only \$7,142.42 was earned.

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Dr. J. A. L. Waddell to Present Discussion for All Students at 11.

This morning at 11 o'clock Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, internationally famous civil engineer, will speak on the "Present Status and Future Prospects of the Engineering Profession in America" to the engineering students in the mechanical engineering auditorium.

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300 FROSH REGISTER FOR SPECIAL WEEKLY STUDY LABORATORY

Dr. W. S. Gregory to Drill Class in Outlining. Note Taking.

More than 300 freshmen in the Arts and Science college have notified their intention of attending the special study laboratories to be held by Dr. W. S. Gregory, instructor of psychology, beginning the first week in November.

Purpose of the class will be to practice drilling in making outlines, reading for comprehension, organizing notes, note taking, and working out of study schedules.

The laboratory will begin the first week of November and will be held each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for five or six weeks.

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