

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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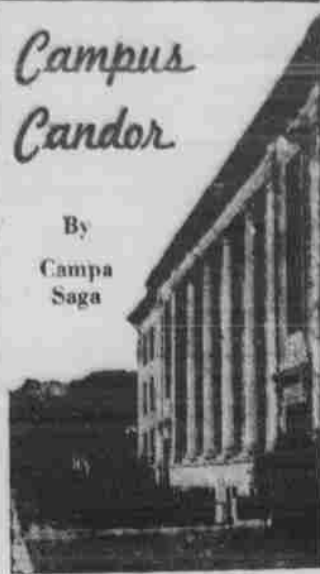
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ARISTOCRATIC BEER PARLOR; STUDENT-PROFESSOR

Close association, or co-operation, or easy contact, or what ever you want to call it—between the student and the professor is one of the most noteworthy things that a university education can offer its partakers.

Many smaller institutions of higher learning have "put their hooks" on a student because of this one advertising feature. There is little doubt in our minds but what the folks back home believe that their student-offspring will receive as much education by "just being around" a professor as they will in the formality of the classroom.

This capital city institution is not lacking in that close relationship between professor and student. It cannot be said that the University of Nebraska is all formality. The folks back home need not think, then, that their sons and daughters are being subjected to a lot of eccentric, perverted old foggies that step into the room, call the class to order, lecture on dubious material for an hour, dismiss the class, and walk out.

When it comes to student-professorship, we would say that Nebraska ranks about at the half-way mark. There is great room here for such development. At the University of Wisconsin, mind minded professors like Alexander Meikeljohn will dismiss their classes at the end of the hour and then journey with his students to the Student Union aristocratic beer parlor.

At the present time there is only one organization on the campus which is designed for this closer relationship. The Circle, as it is called, is doing splendid work in securing these necessary things. We hope, however, that the student union will solve the needs of the student and professor, that the atmosphere of the building will be one of "off the record at all times."

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TEACHERS HONORARY GRANTS MEMBERSHIP TO THIRTY-SIX GIRLS

Pi Lambda Theta Will Elect, Install New Officers Next Thursday.

Pi Lambda Theta, Teachers college honorary, initiated 36 new members at a formal initiation service and banquet held Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Jeanne Rowe, president, was in charge of the ceremonies and of the banquet, the program of which was presented by the music and physical education departments.

Election and installation of officers for the coming year will be held Thursday, April 28, at 5:00 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. All members are urged to be present at this important meeting.

Members Listed. The following members were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta on Thursday: Genevieve Agnew, Josephine Cronn, Marvel Dahl, Marion Dodderer, Irene Eden, Virginia Gelster, Enid Gillet, Jane Goetz, Charlotte Goldsmith, Helen Goodman, Ruth Green, Edith Greer, Margaret Harvey, Catherine Huwaldt, Katherine Hendry, Ruby Hotwalker, Genevieve Hoff, Jane Hopkins, Idella Iverson, Lilah Jensen, Katherine Kilbuck, Muriel Krasne, Martha Leefer, Muriel Line, Jean Metz, Josephine Miller, Alene Mullikin, Irene Neville, Vivian Noh, Margaret Olson, Madge Peterson, Marie Plumer, Marjorie Smith, Frances Spencer, Marie Vogt, Doris Woodford.

CAMERA CLUB HOLDS PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Group Removes Restriction As to Subject Matter, Size, Shape.

As part of Farmers' Fair, a Camera club will sponsor a contest for prize snapshots submitted by students, and a picture identification competition. The snapshot contest has been limited in the past to enlargements only, but this year restrictions to size, shape and subject matter have been done away with.

Students submitting the three best snapshots will receive three awards donated by Lawlor's Sporting Goods Co., Eastman Kodak, and Kretschmer Camera company. The prizes are a Photoflex, called the Trophy Keeper, three dollars in trade at Eastman Kodak company, and an 11 by 14 inch enlargement of each winning snapshot for the exhibitor.

Identify Little Known Spots. In the picture identification contest students will be asked to identify pictures which have been taken in the less frequented places of ag campus.

Students will turn in their snapshots to Maurice Peterson, Margery Shannon, Floyd Olson, Moneta Newman, Alberta Timmas, Don Kinch, Earl Stevens, Milford Schmeckeppe, Vinton Heater, Don Wheeler or Lillard Pratt.

Prof. Karl Arndt of the college of business administration addressed the central Nebraska Clearing House association at Ord recently on government finance and inflation. He also addressed high school students there.

Highlights On the Air

Fanny Brice Remembers: Decries Old Stage Jokes.

If she had to do it all over again the only thing that would keep her from becoming a comedienne would be—Jokes!

That's what Fanny Brice, NBC comedienne, has to say about her career and the gags that have been its foundation.

"We think some of the modern jokes heard on the air are bad," Fanny says, "but the radio gags are masterpieces of humor compared with some of the old ones I remember from my 32 years on the stage. What's more, I have an exceptionally good memory, so I recall them all."

Jokes that used to send people rolling in the aisles would send a radio listener diving for the turn-off switch, the creator of Baby Snooks vows. "Here is an example of what I mean," she says.

PREACHER: "Now class, what is a false doctrine?" JOHNNY: "I know, Bad Medicine."

"Eef that doesn't keel you," the comedienne says in the dialect that has made her famous from coast to coast, "then here's one with a payoff that will Leesten."

COLLECTOR: "Aren't you bothered about that \$5.00 you owe me?" SLOW PAYER: "Gosh, no. What's the use of both of us worrying?"

"See what I mean," Miss Brice adds. "So the next time you think some of the radio gags you're hearing are punk, remember the old stage jokes."

You hee hee de nail on de hed, Mees Brrice.

At last Lights Out fans who have wondered what kind of dreams beset the author of this nightmare-inspiring series will learn just what Arch Oboler does dream about when they tune in "They Died" during the Lights Out broadcast next Wednesday evening.

Oboler insists he dreamed the entire plot. "I have heard of authors dreaming plots, then writing their story," Oboler says. "I always listened with a bit of skepticism, but now I know it's possible. I dreamed 'They Died' so clearly that when I awoke, I wrote the synopsis before I had breakfast."

The plot incidentally, deals with the adventures of a man who has so many narrow escapes from death that he begins to think he is imagining the escapes and that he is really going crazy.

Daylight saving time starts today. Many of the most entertaining programs will be moved up one hour for several weeks to come. Many programs of local origin will remain the same time as before, so watch this column for correct times on important broadcasts.

Robert Ripley begins his tenth year on the air in his new series of Tuesday broadcasts beginning on April 26, at 9 p. m. over the NBC Red network, thus taking his place among the small band of broadcasters who have become perennial favorites.

Bob has participated in a great number of radio firsts. He was the first man to broadcast around the world, with portions of his program being given in 16 different languages. He made a ship to shore broadcast from the S. S.

TASSELS INITIATE 28 NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

Pep Club Ceremony Follows Lincoln Hotel Banquet; Pledges Do Stunts.

Tassels, girls pep organization and chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, initiated 28 new members into its ranks Friday night following an initiation banquet in the Lincoln hotel. The new initiates entertained at the banquet with stunts and skits.

Martha Morrow, retiring president of the pep organization, presided at the dinner which nearly 60 present members of the group and alumni members attended.

The Tassel initiates are as follows: Betty Ann Carey, Dorothy Cassidy, Marjorie Churchill, Virginia Clemans, Bobette Colton, Helen Danner, Maxine Federle, Margaret Grepentz, Lois Hammond, Mary Jo Henn, Iris Johnson, Selma Hill, Melva Kline, Helen Kovanda.

Joyce Malzacher, Elizabeth Mercer, Rilla Mae Nevin, Harriet Pugsley, Louise Schneckoht, Mary Sherburne, Peggy Sherburne, Emma M. Schulloffel, Mary Steutewille, Virginia Wheeler, Priscilla Wicks, Mary Margaret Schmidt, Gwendolyn Hurly and Marian Kath.

CHIPS (Continued from Page 1.) when selecting his walls to be painted. We call to mind the old warning of secret agents, politicians, et al, who, when a delicate subject is broached look around warily at each other, place fingers on lips and say, "Hi! Be Careful! The very walls have ears." The painter must watch out for this.

We have never actually seen a painter in earnest action but these must be his first steps: 1. Brush aside or uproot all the wallflowers.

2. Remove or plaster over ears which the wall may have developed.

3. Note where the plaster is apt to crack eventually. Then paint so that if a crack appeared it might appear as just another worried wrinkle. This is important. Look what is happening to Michaelangelo's murals. Well, read about them, then if you can't look at them.

4. Last, but not least, BE IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. Ten miles of roadwork per day and an intensive two week training period prior to actual performance of his work is essential to a muralist.

Leviathan in 1931. His travels enabled him to achieve the distinction of making the first broadcasts on both ends of the New York-Sidney, Australia, radio circuit.

Today's Radio Highlights: KFAR, 10:30 p. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.

1:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic orchestra. 1:00 p. m.—Joe Penner on the Accordion.

2:00 p. m.—Ford Sunday Evening Hour. 3:00 p. m.—Grand Central Station. 3:30 p. m.—Horse Henderson.

KFOR, 4:00 p. m.—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood. 4:00 p. m.—Archery Tournament.

4:30 p. m.—Archery on Parade. 5:15 p. m.—Louis Prima. 10:35 p. m.—Bob Crosby.

KOLC, 10:30 a. m.—Radio City Music Hall. 12:30 p. m.—Magic Key Program. 3:45 p. m.—They're Saying in England. 5:30 p. m.—Orville Nelson's orchestra. 7:00 p. m.—Tyronne Power on Hollywood Flashback.

10:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby. 11:00 p. m.—Charlie Agnew.

Editorially Speaking

Campus Versus National Politics

The great emphasis placed on campus politics and the lack of enthusiasm shown toward governmental affairs indicates the political trend on most American campuses. And Nebraska is no exception. The spirited rallies which precede the fall election, and the usual work of the politicians in the spring balloting is enough to prove this fact, when one considers at the same time the lack of knowledge of national politics that holds sway.

One of the most pronounced differences between American students and European undergraduates is the much greater interest of the European students in politics and especially in social and economic problems. It is a well known fact that heretofore American students have shown comparatively little interest in governmental affairs.

But the horizon does not look too dark at present for this indifference is slowly maturing into a keen analysis of national political policies since the advent of the Roosevelt era. The recent rise of student political organizations on many campuses is the best indication of the trend toward discussion of problems of national importance.

A three-day session of law making, conducted in the same manner as the congress of the United States, in which 85 students from 19 colleges and universities in Okla-

homa, Kansas and Texas participated, recently helped to acquaint college students with legislative and parliamentary procedure as well as to give them an opportunity to discuss national problems. A similar assembly, the first of its kind to be held in the south, convened recently in North Carolina, representatives from 18 colleges participating.

The "Little Congress" at the University of Virginia and the "Union" at George Washington university are student political organizations founded "in answer to the challenge that university students should face squarely the problems of democratic government." The idea derives from the Oxford Union which for more than a century has aroused interest in public affairs among students at the English institution.

The "Little Congress" and the "Union" are based on model legislatures, composed of three parties, those of the right, the center, and the left. The two legislatures embody the essential attributes of the congress of the United States, with standing committees, which report bills, a speaker who serves as president, minority floor leaders, and party caucuses. Delegates are seated in proportion to the party vote as determined by general balloting of the entire student body or by a vote on political issues.

All of which sounds like a mighty worthwhile set-up, especially when it's compared to the political jamborees which have become a part of present university life.

Iowa State's Spring Registration Makes New Record of 4,784

AMES, April 21.—Iowa State College's total registration for the spring quarter is 4,784 students, an increase of 481 over the spring of 1937, announces J. R. Sage, the registrar.

This all time spring record does not include 110 music students. Enrollment by divisions: Agriculture 1,033; engineering, 1,275; home economics, 1,199; industrial science, 555; veterinary medicine, 213. In addition there are 88 agricultural engineers not included in either the agriculture or engineering categories.

Cowboy-Professor Strips Romance From 'Punching' (Continued from Page 1.) hard, and was loyal to the boss and the job.

Traditions Remain. The blizzard of 1886-1887, in which cattle died by the thousands and by the hundreds of thousands, foretold the end of the cattle days.

Professor Dale said, Settlers already had poured into the region and had driven the ranchers to the poorer lands farther west. "The riders of the cow country are gone, but their story will never die," the Oklahoma historian declared. "For therein lies romance."

It is not an accident, he explained, that Texas university's elaborate dining hall is called The Chuck Wagon, that the radio each night brings the old cowboy songs into our homes, that dude ranches and rodeos are common in the west.

Frontier Heritage. "Yes, the spirit of the west remains," the visiting historian reiterated to members of the association at the annual dinner Friday night. Speaking on "Our Frontier Heritage," he said in part, "The same restless frontier spirit is evident in the mad rush with which we travel, in the education which stresses utilitarian and neglects the cultural."

"Our Frontier heritage constitutes a danger and a hope—the energy, faith optimism and courage of the pioneer may still lead us on to the conquest of those new frontiers that lie before us."

All the romance, the thrill of adventure in history are there for the research historian who will seek them out. Prof. Dale explained as he spoke Saturday noon at the concluding session of the convalescence, a luncheon meeting held at the University club. "Too many teachers are so busy with ancient history that they forget the wealth of historical material close at hand."

Wronged Researcher. "And the historian need not be the thin, stoop-shouldered grind who delves into old manuscripts and books; Research may lead one to strange places and into many adventures."

Saturday morning's program began with a breakfast forum at the University club. Later in the morning an open meeting was held in Social Science, with Dr. E. N. Johnson of the history faculty speaking on "The World History Course."

At the concluding business session Frank H. Heck, Peru, was named president of the association for the new year; Jennie Conrad, Kearney, vice-president; and Miss Carrie Roberts, Lincoln, held over as secretary.

ALBRECHT TO LEAVE NEBRASKA NEXT YEAR

German Assistant to Serve As Instructor, Work For Doctorate.

Erich Albrecht, assistant instructor in the German language department, will leave Nebraska next year to go to Johns Hopkins university where he will serve as a German instructor and continue work toward his doctor of philosophy degree.

Mr. Albrecht came to United States in 1932 after studying for the ministry in Berlin. He spent two years as an exchange student at the Hanna divinity school at Wittenberg college, in Ohio, and from there received his Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, and his Master of Scientific Didactics degrees.

During the summer of 1935, Mr. Albrecht served as assistant pastor of the First Lutheran church of Columbus, O., and then in the fall came to Nebraska. He received his Master of Arts degree here in June, 1936. He is the author of the recent text book, "Deutschland im Umbruch."

Scribe Finds High School Debate Aces 'Unassuming' (Continued from Page 1.) ident now and is president of his senior class. Scholarastically and extra curricularly (if there is such a word), he has made a name for himself. Recently, he was informed that he had won a scholarship to Occidental college on the coast, and that is where he intends to go to school.

Turner, a wee bit taller than his partner, is a blond chap, with a smooth, flawless delivery. Robert is a perennial honor roll man in high school, student council bigwig, and scholastic demon.

Invincible Affirmative. The logic and preparation involved in the cases used by the boys is proof of something definite, in that the two may be classed as out of the high school limit, as far as mental ability and precision of thought is concerned.

Their affirmative case has not been beaten the entire year, and has been largely responsible for their impressive list of championships and victories. They have lost a few negative cases, but the number of wins in this category still exceeds by far the total losses.

Accompanying the team to the tournament were Miss Mary Hamilton, North high debate coach; Miss Nora Robinson, English teacher; Richard Thomas, alternate, and other North students.

By a large majority, the Potawatomi have voted down the sale of 3.2 beer on their Kansas reservation. As we remember 3.2, we'd as soon bite the dust.

Teachers Service Bureau Teachers Wanted for School Year 1938-1939. Ind. Arts - Comm. Subjects Music - Home Ec. - Coaching and Other Lines. 505 Teah. Bldg.—Lincoln

IVY DAY AT NEBRASKA.

By Fred Koch. Practical young men with accounting books under their arms.

They aspire to be bankers, but would wash windows if it paid better. Ag College students despair of leaving their farms. Journalists are people who think they can write but are afraid they cannot.

Girls in Teacher's College, wondering why And a half a dozen real students of chemistry and Greek Who stay at home to memorize forms or formulas.

On Ivy Day Law students studying all day and drinking all night Sorority girls drink cokes all day and the next day too Barbs spend all their time trying to destroy social equality between the Greeks and themselves

Greeks are supposed to know society, but a certain sorority girl didn't know what polo was Sophistates from New York go because they want to laugh At Ivy Day

Ivy Day, a tradition, a heritage from the past What most students say about Ivy day is that the Ivy doesn't grow Sentiment is dead, long live the campus without it. The Athletes are simple, but they are strong and clean and the best examples of humanity

Athletes walk closer to the gods than they ever know. By all rights the athletes should be the only ones who should be allowed to come On Ivy Day

COLUMBIA U. DEAN GIVES GRADUATION ADDRESS, JUNE 6 (Continued from Page 1.) ors in public relations. He has traveled extensively and has appeared before important audiences throughout the world. In 1935-36 he was lecturer on public opinion at Tokyo Imperial university, the University of the Philippines, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Author. As an author he ranks near the top. His books, "Trailing the Bolsheviks," "Biography of George Eastman," and among others, "Mexican Dilemma," have been read by thousands, here and abroad.

A member of outstanding civic, business and educational organizations, he is a constant contributor to leading journals and magazines.

Sooner Stadium Seats Sales Soar as Anxious Fans Grab Grid Ducats

NORMAN, April 23.—With WF center section on the west side, already sold up to the 47th row, the University of Oklahoma's advance sale of season football tickets for the 1938 campaign is more than twice as brisk as ever before at this point of the sale, Bill Cross, business manager of athletics, has announced.

"We have already filled orders for 736 season tickets although our season ticket sale doesn't start until June 1," Cross said.

Coach Tom Siskham's Sooners are playing five home games this year instead of four, Nebraska, Tulsa, Kansas State, Missouri and Washington State.

HELL'S BELLES

ARE SET TO GIVE YOU THE HOTTEST, MOST SIZZLING SHOW OF THE YEAR

The King of Hell himself has ordained Monday as the opening of the

KOSMET KLUB'S HADES' LADIES

WITH AN ALL-MALE CAST OF FORTY

WHAT LEGS! WHAT DANCES! WHAT SINGIN! WHAT A TIME! WHAT THE HELL!

CAMPUS PREMIERE! MONDAY NIGHT. FRATERNITIES WILL BE THERE WITH THEIR STAR RUSHEES

TICKETS ARE GOING FAST—SO HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

FREE TICKET TO MAE WEST AND TED DOYLE Call at Temple Boxoffice

Temple Theater Starts Monday April 25th Ends Saturday April 30th CURTAIN AT 8 O'CLOCK