



Aftermath of Monday nite... pledges now trying to out-do not only their actives when they sneak, but also other pledge classes...

It is reported that Dick McGinnis, Chi Phi and business manager of the Awgwan, was selling a girl a subscription to the magazine...

A certain Tri Delta we know came into class late the other day and put an apple on the teacher's desk...

BARB FIRES KINDLE

(Continued from Page 1) force them to improve their conditions.

Plans were laid by interested barbs or an employment agency with headquarters also in room 307 of the Student Union...

ACTIVITY TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1) 30th rows. Rows 30 to 47 will comprise the faculty bloc.

Costing \$6,000, the student activity book is good for a reserved seat at all home football games and for admission to basketball, baseball, track, wrestling and swimming activities.

To prevent any recurrence of the misuse of the books as practiced last year whereby unauthorized persons make use of the cut rate student tickets...

Faculty members as listed in the official university directory will be allowed to purchase activity tickets only for themselves and members of their immediate, dependent families.

During the course of the meeting Bob Simmons, barb member of the Innocents society, told the unaffiliates the wonderful opportunities for unaffiliated students with the proper organization.

Ed Steeves, "Don't say gum say Beechnut, the 2nd," is taking two loves to Minnesota, Louise Keller, Theta, and Beechnut.

The Phi Psi's had contemplated chartering a bus to go to Minnesota, but they couldn't get enough volunteers. But with the looks of the list we wonder what's keeping them back...

Eleanor Collier, Alpha Xi, is a bit worried over her Beta love from Amherst, Porter Jewitt, of the grid. Since the flood she hasn't been able to get a wire through and hasn't heard from him...

Alpha Chi pledges elected as officers, Jane Bird, president; Betty Inhelder, secretary; and Betty Bachman, treasurer.

The S. A. E. pool didn't turn out so hot. The only alum that was down to meeting last Monday evening was the pool, and his name was drawn. However, he auctioned off his twenty-five dollars for the trip to Bill Buchanan for \$23.00.

Y. W. Hears Miss Ostlund

Fresh Women Attend Initial Vesper Service

First Y. W. C. A. vesper service of the year was held yesterday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, with a large attendance of freshmen and upperclass girls.

Miss Esther Ostlund, new secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spoke to the freshmen girls. The principal point of her talk was the great freedom and independence offered to every freshman.

"You have found a new freedom in college—What are you going to do with that freedom?" asked Miss Ostlund. She continued by saying that girls new to university are starting in a new phase of life.

Miss Ostlund held the group's attention for twenty short minutes, her pleasing personality and helpful suggestions to freshmen inspired every girl.

Mary Ellen Osborne was in charge of the worship, which preceded Ostlund's talk.

COLE CONVO

(Continued from Page 1) planned that work in studying race in Nebraska is most important, praising work done in the university's department as "careful, thoughtful, and much better than hasty jumping at conclusions."

"There is increasing evidence that Nebraska regions, and regions to the west, can tell us a great deal of early man on the North American continent," he stated.

Then continuing: "Nebraska lies peripheral to the Missouri, and the affect of their cultures on the plain groups tell us the effects of contacts of one group on another."

Man of 'respectable antiquity' was the earliest Nebraskan, according to Dr. Cole, who indicated that Easter Indians did not move westward until early historic times.

Dr. Cole is primarily interested in the American Indian, saying "You see the anthropologist is interested in man as an animal—and what happens to this animal that has developed a culture."

The greatest change in the plain Indian's culture came with the advent of the horse. In the doctor's belief, the horse came as a more important revelation for the Indian, than the automobile has been to the white man.

Because there was no effective means with which the Indian in Nebraska could exploit the extensive herds of buffaloes here, most of them were farmers.

When the horse was introduced, they found buffaloes as a more secure, and easily obtainable source of food. This caused many to become hunters, thus adapting their cultures to changes introduced by another culture...

The horse was, however, most important in communication, since previous to its introduction in the early 19th century, plain region communication was limited to foot travel, and such as was afforded by small streams, navigable with canoes.

The Omaha Indians, however, became only partly adapted, retaining farming as a vocation for at least part of the year, and hunting the rest of the time.

Another radical change was brought to the American Indian life in Nebraska by the steady influx, later in history, of whites into western territory, and subsequent tilling of the Indians' lands, and deletion of his buffalo herds.

Earlier, eastern Indians had slowly diffused traded goods thru the plains civilizations, but direct contact with the white man did not begin until about 1830.



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BARB A. W. S. SPONSORS TEA

The Barb A. W. S. is sponsoring a tea for all unaffiliated women of the campus on Friday, Sept. 30, from 3:30 to 5:30 at Ellen Smith hall. This was announced at the Barb A. W. S. meeting last Wednesday.

Engineers Hold Convo

Radio Expert Addresses Group Tonight at 7:30

"Problems Confronted by the Electrical Engineer in the Development of the Radio Broadcasting Industry" will be the subject of E. L. Plotts, engineer of a popular radio broadcasting chain, as he addresses the university engineering groups in mechanical engineering building, room 206, at 7:30 this evening.

According to professors in the college of engineering, students who hear Mr. Plotts will receive a treat. Only because the technician in the city of Lincoln arranging methods to do away with broadcasting problems involving local stations and the radio chain which he represents, is his speech possible.

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Arts College Opens New Forum Group

Speakers to Facilitate Vocational Guidance

A series of Vocational Information Forums will open next week under the auspices of the Arts and Science College and directed by Dr. W. S. Gregory, Special Advisor to Freshmen. The seven weeks' set up will bring outstanding men in as many vocations to the campus to give students first hand information in their fields to help them in deciding upon their future vocations.

The opening meeting will be next Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock in Social Science 101. Leading social workers who will speak briefly and then lead discussion panels are: Miss Mildred Bilken, state case work supervisor, division of assistance, of the board of control, Lincoln; Mr. Philip Vogt, field supervisor of the same organization, from O'Neill; Mr. C. F. McNeill, executive director of the Omaha community chest, from Omaha.

Represent All Fields.

Successful persons in social work, nursing, medicine, law, journalism and commercial work in the fine arts, and chemistry have been contacted by Dr. Gregory for the October-November series. Each person has been sent a searching questionnaire to use in preparing for the session. Points to be covered will include: methods of deciding the actual work of the field, hours, conditions, advantages and disadvantages, chances for advancement, means of entering the occupation, preparation, and opportunity for service.

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Ag Y Hears Dr. Arnholt

Physician Lectures On Venereal Diseases

Co-operating with the National Campaign for the prevention of venereal diseases, Dr. M. F. Arnholt, city physician appeared at a meeting of the Ag College Y. M. C. A. last night. He showed a number of sound films dealing with the scientific prevention of syphilis. The meeting was put on by the Freshman council for all freshmen on the Ag campus.

The council also planned a retreat for all Ag men to be held on Saturday immediately after the cessation of the broadcast from Minneapolis. The retreat will be held at Peter Pan park and will include a steak fry.

Mrs. Fred W. Putney who has been associated with the Y. W. C. A. work will speak to a meeting of the City campus "Y" tonight at 7:15. Her topic will be Social Problems which confront men and she will lead a discussion after her talk.

GOPHER RALLY

(Continued from Page 1) on two tractor drawn hayracks from the Ag college, Coach Jones, Brock, the rally committee, Tassels and Corncocks among others will lead, preceded by Sergeant Reglar of the university police as motorcycle escort.

South on 12th street to O, west to 9 street, north on 9th to P street and west on P to the station is the route of the march. At the station, the short interval before the Minneapolis train pulls out at 7:30 will be taken up by short talks, songs and cheers. It can safely be said that the Burlington depot for a brief time will be a bedlam of cheering students and football fans.

Before Friday evening, members of Tassels and Corncocks will visit all Greek houses urging 100 per cent attendance. Because the early departure of the "team" train necessitates a correspondingly early time for the rally, George Rosen, chairman of the rally committee, asks that fraternities and societies plan to serve their evening meals in plenty of time to allow all members to participate in the entire rally.

BOUCHER ADDRESSES HISTORIANS FRIDAY

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will speak at a dinner Friday evening to the members of the State Historical Society and the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska on "Calamity Howlers in Historical Perspective."

The dinner, held annually, will be given at the Cornhusker hotel, preceding a full day program of the Historical Society which will meet in the Unicameral hall at the state house.

Awgwan To Appear

Humor Magazine Goes On Stands Friday

Beginning its 25th year of publication, the Awgwan, student humor magazine of the University of Nebraska, will appear on the stands for sale Friday, Oct. 30, at the usual price of 15 cents. It will contain 24 pages of wit, gags, cartoons and photographs.

Featured in the issue dedicated to 1938 freshmen is a humorous version of the history of football as Bruce Campbell sees it. A page of candid camera pictures will introduce prominent freshmen and sorority pledges, with the usual gore about new students.

A cartoon is black and white on the cover page shows a freshman as he looks to an upper classman. Officers of publication of the college humor monthly are Virginia Geister as editor, George Frischer as managing editor, and Dick McGinnis serving as business manager.

Copyrighted by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Awgwan has been published since 1913. Years of publication have been consecutive, with several periods of suspension occurring due to misbehavior. The first issue in 1913 sold for ten cents and contained 20 pages. At that time two thousand copies were circulated.

Socialites Dine

Lincoln Fetes Social Chairmen, Presidents

Presidents and social chairmen of all fraternities, sororities and other social organizations on the campus will receive invitations to an informal party given by the Lincoln hotel Friday night, Sept. 30. Representatives of the Wesleyan organizations will also attend. E. I. Wilbur, manager of the hotel, his wife and Miss Frances Warner, the hotel's social director, will act as hosts.

Following the dinner, there will be dancing in the main ballroom. This party is an annual affair given by the Lincoln hotel.

Among the guests will be Gov. and Mrs. Roy L. Cochran, Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher, Dean of Student Affairs Dr. T. J. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, and Colonel and Mrs. Oury.

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