

Sing rules announced

Sororities to file in Ellen Smith by noon today, fraternity entries due by 5 o'clock Saturday

Complete entries for this year's intersorority Ivy Day Sing, to be held on May 6, must be submitted at Mrs. Westover's office in Ellen Smith by this noon. Fraternity entries must be in the hands of the Kosmet Klub by 5 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

According to Elizabeth Waugh, chairman of the sorority sing, each house must submit a complete list of all of the girls who are to participate in the contest and one dollar to cover judging expenses, along with the entry.

Intersorority contest rules require:

1. That each girl must be carrying 12 hours in good standing this semester.
2. Each sorority is limited to one song and must not have sung the same song the preceding year.
3. Alumnae cannot take active part in the singing but may assist in preparations.
4. The director and the accompanist must be active in the sorority and regularly enrolled in the university.
5. A majority of the sorority must be represented in the group, instead of a quartet or octet.
6. All groups must remain after their participation for re-

call if asked.

All fraternity entries must be submitted at the offices of the Klub in the Union. Special precautions should be taken to see that all persons participating in the contest are carrying 12 hours in good standing this semester.

Other rules governing fraternity entrance are:

1. No fraternity may use a number this year which they presented last year.
2. Not more than 25 men may be used by any fraternity, including the director but not the accompanist.
3. No man may participate who was pledged by a group later than Feb. 1, 1939.
4. Contestants will compete in alphabetical order.

Application blanks for entry into the contest have been mailed to all of the houses.

The names of the judges will be announced soon. Judging will be made on the basis of general excellence of the participants' efforts rather than technical perfection, although attention will be paid to appearance, selection of songs, tone quality of the voices, balance of the parts, and interpretation as shown in style, attacks, phrasing, shading, and diction.

Tastes disagree on columns at athletic field entrance

Mud began to fly between departments on the campus when the colonade entrance to the new athletic fields began to take shape recently at the north terminus of 12th Street.

"They're simply awful!" groaned Miss Kady Burnap Faulkner of the fine arts department when queried about the columns, and when her opinion was conveyed to one of the university staff members a few minutes later, he said: "I suppose everyone's entitled to their own opinion; I don't like Kady's murals, either."

Regler sees practicality

Sergeant Regler, head of the campus police department, tried to smooth things over with the suggestion that Miss Faulkner paint a mural on each pillar and satisfy both groups. "Anyway," he added, "they will make good bumper posts to keep drunks from sailing off the embankment and into the fields when they come speeding down 12th street."

Operating Superintendent Seaton threw new light on the matter when he pointed out that "They've been around here for ten or twelve years, and they're worth about \$2,500 apiece (there are 24 columns, making the aggregate value \$60,000) so we might as well make use of them."

The pillars themselves were donated to the university by the Burlington Railroad when the old Burlington depot in Omaha was razed, and their chief value lies in the fact that the columns are monolithic granite (the shafts of each hand-turned from a single piece of stone). They were designed by Thomas Kimball, dean of Nebraska architects, when he was at the height of his career nearly half a century ago.

Don't hold anything up

Chief fault the campus critics have found with the columns is

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Foreign language orations planned

Students to compete in French, Spanish

Engineered by Prof. Emile Telle, a declamatory contest in French and Spanish will be run off Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the phonetics laboratory of U hall, under the sponsorship of the romance languages department.

Contestants will be classed in three divisions in both languages, a class for beginners, for students taking French 4 or Spanish 54, and for students in advanced classes.

Prizes of books will be awarded to the three winners in each language.

Bizad group initiates ten

Noted Chinese speaks to Beta Gamma Sigma

Declaring that the Chinese have the ability to simultaneously bring the Japanese to a point of financial exhaustion and at the same time build up a new nation, free of domination, Ching Ju Ho, recently director of the Shanghai Vocational Guidance bureau, last night told a group of Business Administration students that China would come out of the present war with more victories than losses.

Mr. Ho was principal speaker at the initiation dinner of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity. Speaking on "Economic Conditions in China Today," he listed as Chinese victories resulting from the war: Greater political unity, governmental efficiency, development of the interior, economic reconstruction, and a new spirit.

The new initiates were: Leslie Boslaugh, Frances E. Weyer, Mary E. Clizbe, Marion C. Bonham, Erven E. Boettner, Irene Sellers, Evelyn M. Carlson, Richard L. White and W. B. Williams.

Have good, old-fashioned profs gone way of horse and buggy?

For years, people have thought of professors as happy, harmless, doddering old theorists with glasses and white hair and a kindly look, but Trentwell Mason White writing for the current American Mercury, submits that there are changing styles in college professors.

The 1939 college professor, he says, is so streamlined you can scarcely tell him from the vice president of a steel corporation or a politician. He pictures him as a smooth, well dressed man with a long expensive cigar in his mouth, a cocktail in one hand, a new theory in the other and a pocketful of fees.

H. L. Mencken is quoted in the article as saying, "All the professors I know are millionaires; and, in addition, most of them keep women."

"Our professor is everywhere,"

Toomuchale Omaha jail Asks for bail

By Chris Peterson.

Wednesday evening... Special to the DAILY NEBRASKAN from Omaha City jail.

Send 25 bucks for bail! I can explain all.

The moths in my false beard and I came down to the Golden Spike celebration, this morning. Here I am and the moths are still sitting in "Buffalo Bill's Saloon" sipping short beers.

Yes, I missed classes, but then I didn't give a darn in the anticipation of bands, parades, street dances, and old fashioned lassies. But I have learned.

I started the day off all right. I liked the opening of the exhibition at the city auditorium. You know, President Roosevelt pushed a button on his desk in Washington which opened the doors. That in itself was different. He only does for the two or three World Fairs which occur yearly. The parades and other exhibitions were good too. Everybody was in the best of spirits.

Tangled in Beard.

It was after lunch that I started getting in bad. It was the first damper on my day's activities when I became lost in a bearded growth sported by one of the leading contestants. For well onto an hour, I struggled thru the underbrush and finally emerged in a north easterly direction. That was the first scrape.

I spent most of the afternoon watching a bunch of Indians do their war dance on the courthouse lawn. After comparing it to our "Jitterbugging" I was fully convinced that we should give the country back to the Indians. I turned to a big burly soul and told him so but evidently he didn't think as I did because he floored me. I'll swear that during the time that I was lying there, at least half the thousands taking part in the celebration trod upon me.

I finally got up just in time to hurry over to Howard St. to witness the preliminary judging of the beards. I entered but forgot to yell when a judge plucked a whisker. Result: I found myself eliminated in the first round and a traitor to the cause. I really

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Delegate trio go to Council conference

Marian Kidd, E. W. Lantz, Merrill Englund leave for Northfield today

As representatives from Nebraska at the National Student Federation conference, E. W. Lantz, student council advisor, Marian Kidd and Merrill Englund will leave today for Northfield, Minn., the site of Carleton college, which is acting host for the convention. Nebraska delegates will remain thru Sunday.

Scheduled for Friday at the convention is a group conference on student government and another on student-faculty relationships and their importance. The latter meeting will cover opportunities for co-operation in education, social, and governmental relations.

A conference on the student and curriculum are included on the Saturday program. Also scheduled for that day is a discussion of NSFA travel services and an address by an unknown speaker who will speak at an all college meeting. After the election of officers an address will be given by the regional chairman.

Chicago U. historian, Dr. L. R. Gottschalk, addresses Friday convo

History teachers of Nebraska will gather on the university campus today, tomorrow and Saturday for their twenty-seventh annual convention. The program is being sponsored by the University and the Lincoln public schools. Most of the sessions will be held in the Student Union.

Guest speaker this year is Dr. Louis R. Gottschalk, chairman of the department of history of the University of Chicago, who is one of the foremost authorities on the history of the French revolution.

Dr. Gottschalk will also address a University convocation Friday morning at 11 in the Temple on the subject, "French in the American Revolution."

The history teachers convention will begin with an address by the Chicago educator at Everett junior high school at 3:45 Thursday afternoon. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of Lincoln schools, will preside. The annual dinner is scheduled for Friday evening at 6:15 in the Student Union. Dr. Gottschalk will speak on "Causes of Revolutions."

Breakfast Saturday Morning.

Sessions will continue Saturday morning with a breakfast meeting at 8:15 in the union. A noon luncheon and an address by the Chicago historian will bring the convention to a close. The program

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Apologists say convo foot noises old Nebraska custom

Farmers' Fair board sponsors last rally

Last Farmers' Fair rally of the year will be held tonight at 7:15 on the old pageant grounds west of the dairy building, featuring "formal" dress and the announcement of the winner of the tickets sales contest.

Formal dress for the men is overalls, for the girls, cotton dresses, with Fair bandannas mandatory for all. Prof. Ross "Rudy" Miller of the animal husbandry department will speak to the congregation, and a German band made up of Ag students will vie with the girls sextet for musical honors.

German students applaud a speaker by the scraping of feet rather than by the clapping of hands. Strange? Foreign? On the contrary that custom is also 100 percent Nebraskan.

Though no one doubts the good intentions of the student body, the convocation committee is having a hard time to tactfully explain to visiting speakers that the rude receptions they have received are really only a peculiar custom among the students of Nebraska. Unfortunately, Neihardt faced the convocation audience last Tuesday morning uninformed, and was left stunned by the boisterous approval expressed by the steady scraping and sliding of the feet of late arrivals.

Continuous din.

The din of approval continued full pace till the last person came at 12:45 o'clock, just five minutes before the speaker finished his remarks. Immediately however, almost as if this last person's arrival had set off a spark, the stream of early departers began to

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Language group to meet in Omaha

Five NU professors appear on program

With President Dr. Joseph Alexis presiding, the Nebraska division of the Modern Language association of America will meet Saturday in Omaha. In addition four professors from the romance language department will appear on the days program.

Dr. James Wadsworth will present an address on "Henri Lenormand" at the morning session, when Jean Tilche will speak on "Dante and the Empire." In the afternoon session Dr. Emile Telle and Dr. Hilario Saenz will collaborate in presenting a dialogue called "Lingua Franca."

NBC; Strunk of Princeton tells Warner Brothers and M-G-M how to make Shakespeare box office. Albert Lewin, now a director for Paramount used to teach English; and so did Kenneth Collins, who, after serving Macy's and Gimbel's, has retreated to the academic atmosphere of the New York Times.

Few of us would know how we feel about things, were it not for Prof. Gallus sampling our national feelings. Others run ghost writing bureaus, metallurgical institutes, Washington lobbies and do homework for cigarette companies and advertising agencies.

Average professor's biography. "The average college professor is born into a small town, lower middle class family. His parents are non-college, and the family income is less than \$2000 a year.

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the article continues. "Even when we don't see him around, we shortly discover that he's busy boring away, termite-like, with a sharp, new theory. He is at his very smartest in Washington, where he got his first chance for national recognition.

Wilson started it.

"Prof. Wilson of Princeton started it all. Lots of people smiled when he began to act as president of the United States. He encouraged a few brother professors to join him in his new project, but was so cautious that his administration eventually looked much like anybody else's."

Besides forming brain trusts professors find top-paying jobs in industry. Few large corporations are without a full complement of professors. Laird of Colgate is on the payroll of the N. W. Ayer organization. Angell of Yale it at