

Alumni clubs may finance scholarships

Plan would also give needed assistance in equipping departments

The university will gain much needed equipment and scholarships from the alumni clubs if a plan presented Tuesday by E. F. Du Teau, alumni secretary, works out successfully.

Deans of the various colleges are assisting Du Teau in compiling a list of outstanding needs in their departments, such as books, scholarships, equipment, graduate work and even funds for professorships. These will be listed as projects for alumni clubs over the country, and will range in price

from \$25 to \$1,000.

Alumni office prepares leaflet. The alumni office will prepare a leaflet listing all of the projects, copies of which will be sent to all alumni club and zone officers. According to present plans, clubs will be given the opportunity each year of choosing any one or more of the projects.

"Such a program will provide Nebraska alumni clubs with an opportunity to perform an important service to the university," Du Teau stated. "By sponsoring these projects graduate groups will be providing the institution with much needed equipment and financial assistance which would otherwise be lacking."

Du Teau suggests methods. Du Teau suggested that the clubs raise funds for the projects by holding dances, carnivals, etc. The university, he said, now has about 40 active alumni clubs, with particularly large and strong organizations in New York City, Rochester, Chicago, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Kansas City, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Pittsburgh.

'Reporters' of fashions make plans

Twenty fashion-minded misses gathered for luncheon Monday noon to ponder over the problem of what the smartly dressed coed will be wearing to football games, fall house parties, formals, or just every day about the campus.

The organization of fashion reporters from various sorority houses dates from last fall when Helen Severa called them together to make the rounds of the local stores and report their findings to

the campus. They took over the fashion edition of THE DAILY NEBRASKAN, sponsored a style-show tea in the Union ballroom.

Margaret Krause has now taken over the work of directing the group, and will be assisted by Mary Bullock, Alpha Chi Omega; Lucille Stepanek, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Prime, Alpha Phi; Ben Alice Day, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Carnahan, Chi Omega; Kay Deurmeyer, Tri-Delta; Margaret

Krause, Delta Gamma; Mary Ellen Robison, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth McMillan, Theta; Virginia Charnock, Kappa Delta; Betty Meyer, Kappa; Phyllis Jean Hurst, Phi Mu; Charlotte Stahl, Pi Phi; Annabelle Lee, Sigma Kappa; Miriam Rubnitz, Sigma Delta Tau, and Betty Mallo, Carrie Belle Raymond Hall.

Unaffiliated representatives from the other organized houses are yet to be chosen.

K. U. sends ill students to \$175,000 hospital

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Tickets--

(Continued from Page 1.) small part of the 29,000 seating capacity will be left. No knot-holders will be admitted to the Minnesota game.

Drawings soon. All students desiring tickets should turn in their money on the 25th at the athletic office in the coliseum. Drawings will be made by the DAILY NEBRASKAN editor immediately thereafter, and the reservations will be given out on the following day.

'Sister' Counselors to meet new wards

Coed Counselors will hold a mass meeting Friday afternoon at 4:00 in Ellen Smith. They will receive the names of their "Little Sisters," whom they will help thruout the coming year. Counselors will contact these freshmen girls over the weekend, carrying out their purpose of trying to increase friendship between upper and under classwomen, and affiliated and unaffiliated women.

Cornhusker--

(Continued from Page 1.) photographers for many years, will again do the photography work on the book. "Rates will be the same as they have been in the past," the business manager said, "and the photography will begin sometime in October." The exact date will be announced later.

All juniors, seniors, and members of organizations are among those the staff at present plans to represent with individual photographs. Group pictures will not be taken until later in the year.

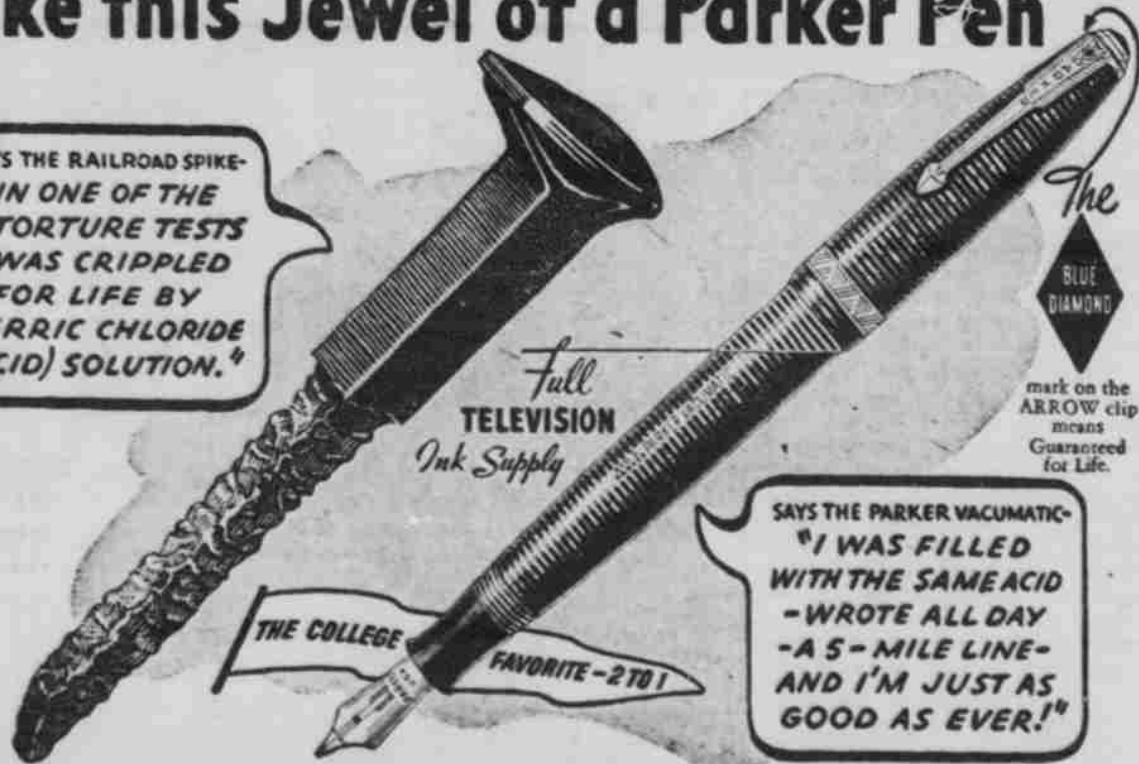
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