

Kosmet Klub initiates eight men

Leo Cooksley, Harnsberger to head group

Wiley elected secretary; Dobson, Wilkins made year's honorary members

In recognition of their year's work eight men were initiated to membership in Kosmet Klub and 1940-41 officers were elected Friday evening.

Chosen to continue the work of the organization next year were: John Stuart, Beta Theta Pi; Burt Smith, Phi Kappa Psi; Walt Rundin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George McMurtry, Theta Chi; John Gayer, Alpha Sigma Phi; Hugh Wilkins, Delta Upsilon; Kenneth Miller, Sigma Chi; and Ed Calhoun, Alpha Tau Omega.

Officers for next year are: Leo Cooksley, president; Carl Harnsberger, business manager, and Elton Wiley, secretary.

Honorary members.

Two men, Adna Dobson and Louis Wilkins were made honorary members in recognition of their dramatic work for the club.

Harold Niemann, Acacia, and Dick deBrown, Beta Theta Pi, were elected to full membership from associate members in the Klub. They had been associate members for two years.

Alums to take over campus at Round Up

Old and young the alums will come—June 8-10, as the university prepares to welcome back its former graduates for the three day Round Up celebration.

To be held as part of the activities will be 14 special group reunions, the largest number in the history of the alumni get-together, according to E. F. DuTeau, alumni secretary. The gatherings will be in the Union.

First event of the celebration will be a faculty-alumni luncheon Saturday, with breakfasts and class meetings Sunday. Monday will end the Round Up with commencement and university foundation programs.

Class reunions.

To re-unite are the honor classes of 1890, 1900, 1910, 1929, and 1930, and the classes of 1915, 1897, 1898 and 1899. Alumni Innocents and Palladian society will hold dinners in the Union Saturday evening. (See ROUND UP, page 2.)

Pharmacy club honors Barth

The Pharmaceutical club paid its annual tribute to high scholarship at a banquet Friday night at the Lincoln Country club.

Donald Barth, senior, was awarded the Lehn and Fink Medal and his membership in Sigma Xi was recognized; Margaret Dickerson, senior, received the Rasdal award. Miss Dickerson, Barth, and Kenneth Millard were recognized for high scholarship.

Following the banquet, presided over by Howard Jensen, was a spring dance featuring the music of Lee Williams.

DAILY editorial staff meets Monday at 5

All those connected with the editorial side of the DAILY are required to be present at a staff meeting Monday at 5 p. m., it was announced by Editor Dick deBrown. Attendance is compulsory.

Five grads to get honorary degree

University will honor prominent alums at commencement program

Five native Nebraskans, all outstanding graduates of the university—Dr. Fredrick E. Clements, Dr. Gladys H. Dick, Dr. Alvin S. Johnson, Dr. Joel Stebbins, and Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard—will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees at the 69th commencement, June 10.

Dr. Clements received his bachelor's degree from the university in 1894, his master's in 1896, and his Ph.D., in 1898. In 1894 he joined the instructional staff, and when he left in 1907 to become chairman of the botany department at Minnesota, he had reached the position of professor of plant physiology. In 1917 Dr. Clements left Minnesota in 1917 and joined the Carnegie Institute staff. Today he is head of the ecological research department of the Institute in Washington, D. C.

Medical contribution.

Dr. Dick was awarded her bachelor's degree from Nebraska in 1900, and her M. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1907. Mrs. Dick was awarded the Cameron prize in 1933 in recognition of her and her husband's work in discovering the causative agent for scarlet fever. This discovery is regarded by authorities as one of the outstanding contributions to medical science in the past 20 years.

Dr. Johnson was graduated from the university in 1897, and received his master's in '98. Columbia granted him his Ph.D. in 1902. Dr. Johnson has been on the faculties of several universities—Nebraska, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Texas, Chicago, Stanford, and Cornell. From 1917 to 1923 Dr. Johnson was editor of The New Republic.

Astronomer Stebbins.

Dr. Stebbins, Nebraska's class of '99, received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1903. He taught at the University of Illinois until 1922 and served as director of the observatory there. Dr. Stebbins, recipient of several (See HONORARY, page 4.)

Applications due for Miller awards

Students must apply for one of the two \$750 Donald W. Miller scholarships not later than Saturday, June 1, according to Dr. Harold W. Stoke, dean of the graduate college.

All students except freshmen are eligible for the awards. Applications should be filed with their respective deans, who will each recommend two students to the scholarship committee.

The committee consists of Dr. Stoke, chairman; Dr. T. J. Thompson; and Dean Helen M. Hosp. This group will submit its recommendations to the Chancellor and the regents, who will make the final choices.

The arts and sciences list closed Saturday noon.

Awgwan censor brings magazine national renown

Even New Yorkers—and others far, far from the home campus—now know of the Awgwan's supposed "lack of propriety."

In a recent edition of the New York Daily Mirror, a short article telling of the Awgwan's recent squirmish with the Pub board appeared on the back of the page featuring Winchell's column. The Awgwan staff found themselves with a considerably altered copy as a result of a poem dealing with the experiences of a mosquito and a hermit, which would not pass the censors, according to the Mirror.

High school music course quota fills

Westbrook urges prompt application to summer band, orchestra institute

High school students are urged to get their applications in for the high school music course by Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, who says that the summer quota will soon be filled.

The course, in which enrollment must be limited because of the housing and rehearsal facilities available, will be held from June 12 to July 3. Nebraska boys and girls are given an opportunity in the course to utilize the complete musical and recreational facilities of the university.

Staff of eighteen.

On the staff will be 18 artists. Dr. Westbrook will direct the choral groups and Emanuel Wishnow and Ward Moore of the music faculty will be in charge of work in orchestra and band respectively. Each student will participate in two of the three musical organizations as well as in classes in appreciation and theory and two private lessons a week in applied music.

Mr. Howard Van Sickle of Lincoln, now a member of the Pana, Ill., high school faculty, will take charge of the recreational program. (See MUSIC, page 2.)

Johnny get your gun...

Uni legions to strut their stuff at ROTC compet Wednesday

That something subtle about a soldier that is "fine, fine, fine," will be on display Wednesday afternoon when the ROTC legions of Colonel Charles A. Thuis will close their military activities for the year with the annual compet.

For civilians, who enjoy watching the precision and snap of well trained military units, the pomp and ceremony of unit competition, the annual compet is tops in entertainment.

Begins at 1:30.

Contests will begin at 1:30 on the three malls south of the Coliseum. All contests will be over in time for the final parade, review and presentation of individual awards to be presented on the new intramural field north of the field house.

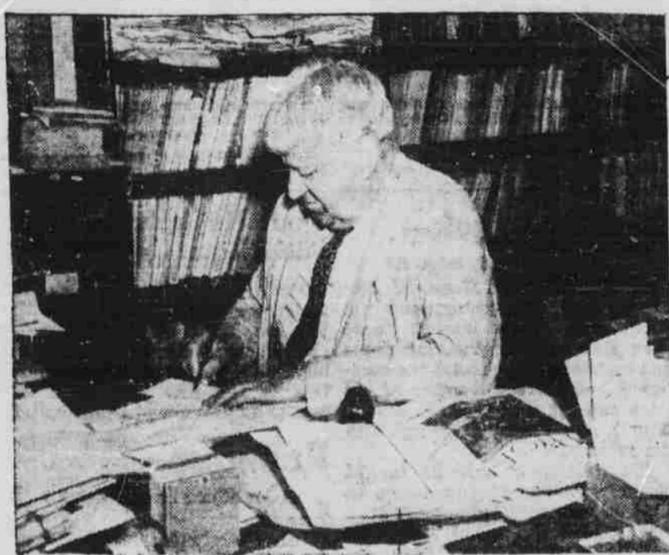
Infantry drill and competition, manual of arms, company inspection and first aid contests will be held on the first mall directly south of the Coliseum. The extreme south mall will be given over to field artillery demonstrations, and the center mall will be the

scene of headquarters, information, press, and refreshment tents.

Colonel Thuis and his staff have arranged for a special reviewing stand for faculty, administrators, and guests. A special public address system to provide spectators with full information on the proceedings has been arranged.

Of special interest in the engineer and infantry drill will be the company and platoon maneuvers. Other highlights will be battery inspection and dismounted drill, battery commander detail, best gun squad competition, and a contest in first aid, and individual and group competition in the manual of arms.

A large number of individual prizes will be awarded among them the Pershing medal by Miss May Pershing to a Pershing Rifle member; the Hearst trophy and medal to members of the university rifle team, a cash award to an advanced course student, awarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution; another cash award to a basic student, to be given by the American Legion auxiliary.



DAILY NEBRASKAN staff photo.

Prof of the week

By Bob Aldrich.

Looking back 35 years as an instructor on the campus, Dr. Rufus Ashley Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, declares that hard work is the only guiding factor in his busy life.

Being director of the student health service, professor of physiology and pharmacology—he is chairman of that department—Professor Lyman is a good example of his own statement, "This university has been built by the men who stayed by it—not by those who have gone away."

A true Nebraskan, shaggy-haired Dr. Lyman was born in Table Rock, attended high school there, and entered the university preparatory school in 1892. The academy, as this part of the university was called, offered a two year course, "first prep" and "second prep."

Latin or mechanics.

There were only two alternatives for Cornhuskers in those days, the classical courses and industrial courses. Dr. Lyman took the classics and graduated in 1897. He taught at Lincoln high school for two years, then took his masters in zoology, specializing in parasitology.

"Four men were my inspiration in those days," he recalls. "Only Dr. Barbour is left. The others were Dr. Ward, later dean of the medical college, Dr. Bessey, and Dr. Lees who taught Greek. I never learned much Greek but I got much inspiration from that man."

After a year teaching in the school for the blind at Nebraska City, Professor Lyman entered the first class that the medical college put out. The Omaha school was taken over by the university in 1902. He taught physiology at Omaha, came to Nebraska in 1905, and has been here since. He has served under four chancellors. John J. Pershing was a first lieutenant in calvary when he came to school.

Amazing.

He thinks the rapid increase in registration the most amazing change in the university. "There were 500 students when I came here," he says. "The second year, a hard drouth year, there were 1500. You hear people say that hard times cut down attendance but the opposite is true. When they can't get jobs at home, they come to school."

"The only buildings here then (See Prof of the Week, page 2.)

From 3 to 5 today...

Women's residences to hold open house to students

"Carrie Belle and Love halls have the 'Welcome mat' out today.

The university's women's residence halls are having open house for all students, alumni, and friends of the university to give them an opportunity to visit the halls this afternoon from 3 to 5, according to Dean Helen Hosp.

A complete inspection of the buildings has been arranged by the staff, which includes Miss Hortense Allen, food director and house manager of Raymond Hall; Miss Katherine Hendv, social director of the halls; Miss Elinor McFadden, assistant food director; Miss Elizabeth Gernes, head resident of Love hall; and Miss Jean Dickinson, assistant social director.

No barred doors.

There'll be no barred doors today. The student rooms where the coeds sleep, study, and live; the dining rooms; the new streamlined kitchens; the recreation rooms; the small kitchenettes for the girls; even the shampoo rooms will be open to all.

Aside from the modernness and completeness of the buildings and the appointments, a six-point program is carried on at halls which involves proper orientation of the new students; social education, handled by Miss Henry; educational guidance, under Miss Gernes; supervision in extra-curricular activities; and health and leadership training.

The health program is a continually vital part of the daily schedule at the halls. Problems of health and diet, being interrelated, the halls are operated on the theory that the health and mental fitness of the residents are dependent to a great extent on proper nutrition.

Balanced menus.

Not waffles and pancakes four times a week, not hamburgers and soups and salads consistently—each daily menu provides a maximum in variety and in a well-balanced diet. Miss Allen, a graduate of the ag college, has more than 600 approved recipes from which she may choose. Miss Allen employs only student help in the service end of the food program. In the past eight years a total of 158 girls and 70 boys have worked one or two hours a day. The girl waitresses are dormitory residents, who by their work in the dining room, are able to defray a good part of their expenses.

We've often thought of girls—especially coeds—as being dainty eaters, munching salads, nibbling melba toast and sipping skimmed milk to keep that girlish figure. But the amount of food consumed by 190 girls during an average month is about 670 gallons of milk, 385 pounds of butter, 161 quarts of cream, 42 gallons of ice cream, 490 loaves of bread, 350 dozen eggs, 2,182 pounds of meat, and about 140 pounds of fruit and vegetables.