

Filley Speaks . . . Lawrence Heads History Society for Third Time

. . . Group Meets



—Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.
J. E. LAWRENCE
. . . third term for him.



H. C. FILLEY
. . . place ceiling on wages.

"The only way to curb inflation in the present war is to place a ceiling on wages," Dr. H. C. Filley, chairman of rural economics at ag college, told Nebraska Historical society members in annual meeting at the capitol yesterday.

Speaking on "Prices and Presidents," Filley pointed out that "the increase in wage rates to more than triple pre-World war I has already resulted in an increase in the cost of producing goods."

These increases in production costs, he said, are necessarily reflected in increased prices.

"Each increase in price reduces the purchasing power of all the dollars secured as wages. If salaries and wages are increased so

that the purchasing power of the wage earner can be maintained, the cost of producing the product, and, therefore, the price of the product is increased.

"It is now time," he continued, "for everyone—including the politicians—to admit that it is impossible to maintain pre-war living standards when one-half of the productive capacity of the nation is devoted to the war effort."

At the same meeting, general assembly of the group attending the 65th annual session of the society, James E. Lawrence of the school of journalism and editor of the Lincoln Star, was named president of the state society for the third consecutive time.

"Light Grey . . . 1910 Football Team Left Lincoln in 'Blaze of Glory'

. . . With Dark Red"

By Shirley Crosby

Looking through the Daily Nebraskan of Nov. 4, 1910, we find: "Freshmen Decide on Caps—Will Wear Light Grey Headgear with Dark Red Numerals." Different colors, and imagine the freshmen of today being able to decide anything!

This humor was in the "Rag Carpet" for March 11, 1924. "Even a blotter has an absorbing life." And playing at the Rialto was George Artliss in "The Green Goddess."

In 1910 our football boys left for Kansas in a "Blaze of Glory." No substitutes for that team—eleven and only eleven toured to Kansas that year.

On Dec. 1, 1910, the students were in a dither because some "wag" had changed an announcement reading "limited to 80 couples" to "limited to 800 couples," seeming to necessitate enlargement of the Lincoln hotel. One of the first Cornhusker banquets was held that December, too.

No "Society" in those papers; no "Sports" or "Horse Sense" either. There was no mention of hour dances, or recreation of any kind. Just a generation or two ago, but so much improvement since then.

Former UN Chaperone Retired

**Mrs. Hill Was House
Mother of Tri-Delts,
Gamma Phis, Wilson Hall**

Students returning to UN this fall will miss Mrs. Hattie Hill, zation and of the Lincoln Woman's club, she has taken an active

Campus History Revealed in Seldom Noticed University Corners, Tassel Finds

(Editor's Note: Nebraskan reporter, Mary Thoms is also a Tassel. This story tells what she learned in conducting freshman tours last week).

By Mary Thoms.

Lying about the campus so unobtrusively that few of the wise and aged seniors know of their existence are many relics of the past which contribute to that well-known volume known as "campus history."

A tour of these land marks and relics provides many interesting tales for the interested visitor. Take heed of these for they are things that make interesting telling in retrospect.

Many have seen the large rock lying between the library and administration building, but few know of its history. This rock was excavated near Hartington, Neb., by a university expedition and brought to this campus.

The queer impressions upon the rock were figures thought to be the imprints of birds' feet, but have been proved to be hieroglyphics, an ancient Egyptian written language.

Fountain Was Gift.

Few students ever notice the fountain between the library and administration building, or the love seat between U hall and the library, but there is a story behind them.

Both are gifts to the university by past graduating classes. The class of 1906 presented the love seat, and the drinking fountain was a gift from the class of 1900. The love seat had to be reset some time ago because the tree in the center grew to such proportions that its roots cracked the gift.

There are two other trees between the library and U hall, both of them memorial trees. The tree with the small black iron fence around it is a linden tree brought to this country by Dr. Fossler from the famous street in Berlin, Unter den Linden.

Fossler, Greatly Loved.

Upon the death of Dr. Fossler, former head of the German de-

partment in many of the city's civic and social affairs, who has served on the campus for 24 years as chaperone at several houses, Mrs. Hill retired from her work this summer.

She served as housemother at the Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Omega Pi and Alpha Delta Theta houses for 14 years. For the past ten years Mrs. Hill has been at Wilson Hall.

A prominent member of the Chaperones club, since its organization in Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hill was active in several of the departments of the Lincoln Woman's club and has been an active member of the organization since its beginning. She is also a member of the Plymouth Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were pioneers in western Nebraska and moved to Lincoln in 1900. They entered into civic and social affairs immediately and were prominent in city circles.

She has gone to live with her sister Mrs. Howard S. Sherman at 4711 Saratoga Ave., Downers Grove, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

partment and one of the most beloved university professors of all times, the tree was dedicated in memory to him.

Along the wall near U hall is a small rock which escapes most students attention. This rock covers the ashes of Dr. Lees, another beloved Nebraska professor. As a professor of Greek his office and classrooms faced this view of the campus, and before his death he asked to be buried in that spot.

During his time U hall still had its three stories and the bell tower, but the building was beginning to deteriorate. It was upon his insistence that the bulging walls were reinforced with the iron rods still visible in the present building.

Bell Still Rings.

The bell which hung in the U hall tower, used formerly to call students to their classes, is now used as a Victory bell for our athletic games. This bell always heads the pep rallies.

Besides being the first building on the Nebraska campus, U hall holds another first distinction.

This building's cornerstone was the first cornerstone placed by the Masonic lodge of Nebraska.

Thousands of women students have attended physical education classes in Grant Memorial, but probably few of them have known that this building is dedicated to the former University of Nebraska men who lost their lives in the Civil and Spanish-American wars. The east end of the building is dedicated to the casualties of the Civil War, and the west end is in memoriam to those in the Spanish-American War.

The new library and the field house are not the only unfinished buildings on the city campus. The third building which is still incomplete and most certainly will be finished is former museum. The bricked up corridors at the west side of the building were intended to lead into one of the three sections of an E shaped building.

At the time of its construction former museum was to have been the main building on the existing campus, but only the southern most wing was ever completed.



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