

PLEGDED TO MODERN GREEK

Announcement of Result of Campaign at State University.

PHI KAPPA PSI IS IN THE LEAD

More Invitations Are Extended Than in Any Previous Year—Nine Young Men from Omaha on the List.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram)—Nine Omaha boys were announced pledged to Greek letter societies here today. Pledging was delayed because of the failure of the fraternities to send lists to the chairman of the interfraternity council. Following is the list of Omaha pledges:

Beta Theta Phi—Morris Loomis. Kappa Sigma—Lewis Waldman, Council Bluffs. Phi Delta Theta—Loyal Rushton, Robert Carlson and Carr Ringwalt. Sigma Chi—Kenneth Crane. Phi Kappa Psi—Edgar Kiddoo, South Omaha.

More men were extended invitations than in recent years. Phi Kappa Psi led the list in number of invitations extended and accepted with ten pledges. Following is the completed list of pledges:

Phi Gamma Delta—Albert Bryson, Fullerton; John Drexel, Omaha; Jay Eason, Marshalltown, Ia.; Ronald Jay, Lincoln; Henry Knutsen, Kearney; George Neuberger, Colorado; Bryan O'Brien, Kearney. Alpha—Joseph A. Howell, Springfield; Guy Bates, Verdigris; John Jefferson, Broken Bow; Prof. Taylor, superintendent of the Temple high school.

Delta Tau Omega—William Maxwell, Beatrice; Clyde Dempster, Beatrice; Russell Allen, Lincoln; John Miller, Holmesville; Claude DeLobbe, Delwood; Bernard Swanson, Harvard; Arthur Swartz, Sutton. Beta Theta Phi—Arthur Miller, Neligh; Guy Chamberlain, Blue Springs; Morris Loomis, Omaha; John Stoddard, Lincoln; John Knittel, Sioux City.

Delta Upsilon—E. B. Howey, Ernest Hope, Stewart Clair, Lincoln; Gus C. Chambers, Sidney; Albert Greenlee, Sidney; Forrest Miller, Beatrice; Kan. Curtis, Rushville. Kappa Sigma—Ray Staats, Fremont; Lewis Waldman, Council Bluffs; Roy Saunders, Red Cloud; Fuller Barclay, Imperial. Phi Delta Theta—Loyal Rushton, Robert Carlson, Carl Ringwalt, Omaha; Warren Woodward, Ray Doyle, Lincoln; Frank Resvick, Falls City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Harold F. Coray, Green Bay, Wis.; John Rasmussen, Oskosh, Wis.; Martin Nolan, Alliance; Harold Miller, York; Alfred Lewis, Wayne; Leo D. Keane, Winer; Leland Evans, Columbus. Chi—Donald Chapin, Lincoln. Sigma Pi—Lincoln; Harry Grainger, Lincoln; Paul M. Dennis, Lincoln; Arthur Chase, Stanton; Martin Vinton, Plattsmouth; Guy Parrish, Norfolk; Kenneth Craig, Omaha.

Chancellor Fulmer Gives Opening Talk

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Yesterday morning at Nebraska Wesleyan at the chapel hour, Chancellor Fulmer delivered his annual address, his subject being "The Problem of Waste." The chancellor called attention to the needless loss of life and property due to careless and inefficient methods in the industrial world, also to the loss due to impaired health caused by intemperance in food, drink and dress. He emphasized the necessity of students having always in reserve sufficient strength to enable them to meet the emergencies of life and to this end advised the economy of time and money. The address was largely attended by citizens as well as students.

In the evening Chancellor and Mrs. Fulmer attended a reception to the faculty and students in the educational rooms of the C. C. White building.

News Notes from Fairbury

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special)—During the last week County Judge C. C. Boyle married two couples in county court, including Earl Turner of Steele City and Miss Susie Kelly of Endicott, and Dewitt Scriven and Miss Grace Hand.

An important change in Nebraska division passenger trains will be made Sunday, October 13. At that time the Chicago-Nbraska flyer operating between Lincoln and Council Bluffs will be taken out of service. These are fast trains and have been operating there for a long time. Engineer A. J. Kelly and Fireman J. L. Ogden will return to Fairbury and go into service at this point. The local passenger runs 23 and 24 running between Fairbury and Horton will be discontinued and run only to Beatrice. The new cars are being prepared in Topeka for distribution. James L. Ogden, a locomotive fireman operating between Lincoln and Council Bluffs, Ia., is in the city visiting with his father.

County Clerk C. H. Shaffer has returned from Omaha where he has been confined in a hospital for several weeks. He is much improved and is able to resume his work.

Arthur, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann, living near Thompson, fractured his arm while playing with several companions at a neighbor's house.

Fred C. Chase, a locomotive fireman of this city, has a cherry tree in bloom in his back yard. This is attracting a great deal of attention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. C. Kayser of Fort Wayne, Ind., are in the city visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. William Oberhelman. Mr. Kayser is well known here.

Squirrel hunting is unusually good in this vicinity this year. Several hunters succeeded in bagging forty squirrels on Rose creek, Thursday of this week.

Notes from Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 3.—Because the salary of the Hoag postoffice was only about \$50 last year, Abraham Reimer, Jr., the postoffice inspector, was at that place Thursday and found that the office was only serving twelve regular patrons.

Harley J. Shaw, a farmer, living near Holmesville, Thursday filed a petition in district court asking that his marriage to Hilda Cole be annulled. The couple were married by Judge Walden, August 23, 1912, and he alleges that at that time

he was unaware that she had been divorced in May by Charles Cois of Liberty.

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Commercial club Thursday evening, Patrick Meahan resigned as secretary to take a position with the Milburn & Scott company. His successor will be named on October 14.

Dan Cupid has been very busy in Gage county during the last nine months, the records of Judge Walden showing that his marriage licenses had been issued during that time. This is an increase of 46 per cent.

Factory Burned at York. YORK, Neb., Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram)—Fire at an early hour this morning destroyed the Linsey Hay Tool company's building and contents. Loss on building \$1,500, on stock \$2,000, insurance \$2,000. The west half of the building was occupied by Porters stone works and broom factory and through quick work of the fire department the fire was stopped almost in the center of the building.

MISSING IDA GROVE PAINTER FOUND IN ASYLUM

IDA GROVE, Ia., Oct. 3.—(Special)—Ed Vols, the Arthur painter who disappeared on September 8, has been located in an Illinois insane asylum. When his wife went to Chicago in search of her husband the authorities told her they found him wandering about the streets there on September 6 in a half naked condition with no money and no ticket. He told them his name, but could not tell where he was from. Mrs. Vols was taken to the asylum and he recognized her. The experts say he has softening of the brain and upon their advice he was left there. They say he can live but a short time. Mr. Vols was bitten by a mad dog a year ago and worried himself sick with the fear he would develop rabies.

MRS. BURGESS CONFESSES GIVING POISON TO BABY

MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram)—After a long conference with police lasting most of the forenoon, Mrs. A. B. Burgess, who said she was the victim of a poison plot by a masked man last night, broke down at noon today and confessed she administered the poison to her baby herself to get rid of it.

JUNE BRIDES OF YESTERYEAR

Missouri Scribe Sees Out Loud About the Vanishing of Illusions.

Now that June rose embowered is singing its nuptial song, an old and distressing question, possibly never to be answered, recurs, "what becomes of all the world's sweethearts?"

Where do the flame clad of today and those who strode through the enchantments of sweet, unnumbered yesterdays go? Whether vanishes the great illusion? Is it over the hills and far away to the ravishing music the piper plays? Nestled somewhere in the land of Never-Can-Be is there some quaint Hamelin town where the spirit of dead Junies and those yet to die stands silent sentinel waiting for their return? No man can say.

Looking about on a world full of common-place married folk in an atmosphere of greasy domesticity, the question becomes doubly mystifying. There were girls of rose and amber, girls like violets, sweet and fluttery; girls like hooded poppies, slender and proud; small, pale girls, girls in dimities, girls with elbow sleeves, girls in poke bonnets—girls, girls, girls—weeping girls, petulant girls, cold girls. And there were boys, athletic boys, ambitious boys, poor boys, rich boys, dominating boys, Willie boys, all in the heart of Junetime. And they vowed and they swore, and they sighed and they cried. The days were of gold and the nights pendulant and silvery. Always hand in hand, they were walking amid secret gardens blown with rose dust and lincering by fountains whose murmurings none but they could hear. For them and none other were hung the star-studded twilight and for them alone the myetic dawn, the lazy beds of daffodil in a sunset sky. They trod the earth with feet shod in



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stuffed and shamed heaven with their ecstasies. Gone, all gone. Yesterday one there was who saw Kate bargaining for 10 cents' worth of lettuce at the corner grocery and the light of a great illusion had gone from her face. It was Fan who spanked a baby up the front step an hour later, and Mary who hung a number of suspicious looking garments on the little clothesline stretched across the back porch. Bill snored so loudly his wife wanted a divorce, John spits on the front porch and Frank eats with his knife in the presence of company. Where there was poetry it has vanished; where there was rapture are now the dull contentments of the commonplace or the daily rebellions against routine. Faces once glorified hold only suggestion of the great and hidden meanings of life seen only its dull duties and unending monotony—mystery is no more and the hours have leaden wings. But for the laugh of a child beholding the rose-flame of a new dawn or its murmur, or looking into the depths of the star hung and tremulous night, recreating a lost illusion, it were unbearable. Yet here comes again our sweet Mistress June with ancient witcheries, and over the hills and far away to the old, sweet music the piper plays moves the eager and enchanted peasant. Life is "a jar of rose wine set high in the air" and the petals crushed under the feet of swift flying yesterdays give forth no perfume. Alas! Whether go they and why do they never return? What cruel trick is this, what stupid physiological fact that cheats life and robs heaven? This morning, out in the leafy depths of

Advertisement for Berg's Greatest Clothing House. Special Saturday Bargains in Berg's Cloak and Suit Department. Features a woman in a long coat and various clothing items.

Large advertisement for Sunny Brook Whiskey. The Pure Food Whiskey. The Inspector Is Back Of Every Bottle. Includes an illustration of a man and a bottle of whiskey.

Advertisement for Berg's Greatest Clothing House. No Wonder Your Millinery Section is becoming so popular. Features a woman in a hat and various clothing items.