NEW RULE IS DISAPPROVED

Pan-Hellenic Association Issues Protest Against Scholarship Ruling.

PUBLISH LETTER TO UNIVERSITY SENATE

Charges that the new rule passed by the University Senate Committee on Scholarship which places on pronecessary and that it promotes a use- York specialty house. less round of competition when all efforts should be directed towards making school life more peaceful are made by the Women's Pan-Hellenic Plan Annual Party Association in an open letter to the members of the University Senate committee which was made public after the meeting of the Association yesterday afternoon.

The fairness and good taste of publishing the scholarship averages of the women's fraternities was also questioned by the Association in their letter.

It is known that the fraternities. through the Interfraternity Council, have also taken some action since the new rule was passed but the nature of the proceedings has not been dis-

The Pan-Hellenic Association an of the recent action of the Association discouraging the participation of sorority women in drives or campaign of any sort.

Miss Marguerite McPhee, assistant professor of English, is chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Association; Elizabeth Raymond, is president and Eleanor Pickard is secretary.

Publish Letter.

Following is the letter:

We have studied carefully the regroup of students maintaining a piration of this year, said group has visiting teacher. University respectively, this group cussion group

women in school. Neither interpre- Polley. tation seems easily tenable. There are nearly 4,000 women in the colleges. Is it possible that the University is willing to compute the average for so many individuals (and assume it to be free from error) each semester? Why undertake twice a year so enormone a task?

If the average for fraternity women be meant, we have these considerations to point out: Your statistics last fall showed

that the average for fraternity women is already higher than that of the rest of the school. They showed also that the lowest of the women's fraternities usually ranks about as high as the highest of the men's. Why then do we deserve to be made the subject of special legislation and have forced upon us such a hopeless round-in-a-circle competition?

The ruling is undemocratic. It ignores the mass of women students who need stimulus more than we do. Women's fraternities already have national organizations and bodies of alumnae who are vigilant concerning their scholarship and ready to

administer punishment. There were no women on the committee that drew up the rule, and the women's Pan-Hellenic, which exists to supervise Pan-Hellenic affairs,

was not consulted. Some of our groups must always fall below the "gverage," no matter if their work is good. Generally these groups would be those having fewest uppperclassmen, therefore

The punishment outlined does not Auditorium. seem just. It will fall on members

whose scholarship is inferior.

make our lives more peaceful and students and faculty. less driven and competitive. Provesure is brought upon us constantly to Plan Party For All work for others or for "the school," or to give money. At the opening of the semester we were asked to sell criptions en masse for the "Nebraskan;" then to sell "Awgwan" ecriptions; then to decorate (at ball game; then to collect for a trip for the hand; then to sell subscrip-

Ancient Oriental Prayer Tablets Are Additions to Museum Exhibits

Hand-carved Tibetan Relica Sold by Llamas to Get Money for Food.

dreds of years old, and are carved shifting sand. painstaking care. They were jeal- ker, mounted, has been received by all women is undemocratic and un-

Two old Indian hoes, carved from flint and in a fine state of preservation, have been donated by Miss Rose Baller, on whose farm at DeWitt, Nebraska, they were found. Appar-Among the recent additions to the ently the Indians were attacked or University Museum are three old frightened away suddenly, for the prayer tablets-two from Manchuria hoes were found in the position in ADDRESS TO BE THIRD and one from Tibet. They are hun- which they were used, buried under

from wood by hand with the most A California redheaded woodpecsize and shape as the acorn.

tion of Mrs. Raymond to

Give Oratorio Friday.

NAME SOLOISTS FOR

will be used also.

WILL PRESENT For Poor Children "THE MESSIAH"

The annual Christmas party given by the Women's Athletic Association for poor children will be held Tuesday night from 7 to 8:30 at the Home for Dependent Children. Candy, toys, and clothing have been provided by the organization and will be taken to the home for a party. Every member of the association is expected to be there to help with the enter-

nounced after the meeting that it also wished to remind the sororities ASSOCIATION HOLDS

tainment.

Frances Peikarski Is Principal direction of W. T. Quick. Speaker at A. A. U. W. Luncheon.

Miss Frances Peikarski was the cially pleasing this year on account chief speaker at the monthly lunch-To the members of the University eon of the American Association of Senate Committee on Scholarship: University Women held at the Lin-were chosen from the chorus are to We have studied carefully the re-cent faculty ruling—"Whenever a group of students maintaining a which seventy-five members were contralto; Hobart Davis, tenor; and house of residence falls short of the present. Miss Peikarski, who is a Deitrich Dirks, bass. A stringed average of men or women respect- visiting teacher in Lincoln under the quintet, composed of E. J. Walt, ively by more than five per cent, auspices of the National Committee first violin; E. Harrison, second viosuch group shall be placed on pro- of Visiting Teachers, dealt with per- lin; W. T. Quick, viola; Lillian bation for one year. If at the ex- sonality problems as seen by the Eitch, 'cello; and Mark Pierce, bass,

der the leadership may not pledge freshmen, nor give of Dr. Lida B. Earhart and Dr. Laura she was put at the head of the anany social function until it shall have B. Pfeiffer were announced. A musi-nual production and has directed it met the required scholastic stand- cale for the benefit of the scholar- ever since. ship fund for University women will "The Messiah" was composed in We wish to inquire whether the be given in January at the home of 1741 by George Frederick Handel, "average of women" refers to the Mrs. Carlisle Logan Jones. The pro- and has been produced in many average for groups of fraternity gram will be given by Miss Marguer- countries all over the world. women, or the average of all the it Klinker and Mrs. Lillian Helms

GIVEN IN TEMPLE

Instructors of School of Music Present Program of Piano Music.

Ernest Harrison and Herbert Schmidt, instructors in the University Vesper services at 5 o'clock this af-School of Music, gave a dual piano ternoon at Ellen Smith Hall. recital at the Temple Theater Monday evening. The program of com- The holiday theme will be carried out tary;" "Who's Who;" and "News of

Mozart-Sonata, D Major-Allegro con spirito, Andante, Allegro

Schumann-Andante and Varia-

tions, Op. 46. Vuillemin-Bourree. Rachmaninoff-Romance. Schuett-Impromptu Rococco. Saint-saens-Scherzo.

BIZADS TO MEET THURSDAY

Speakers Chosen from Students and Faculty Will Appear.

The annual Bizad convocation, with speakers chosen from the Bizad faculty and student body, will be those least able to stand the punish- held Thursday morning, December 18 at 11 o'clock in the Social Science

The purpose of the convocation is who may have very high standings as to create a spirit of unity in the Colwell as upon those in their group lege of Business Administration. It whose scholarship is inferior. We would welcome far more an vocation entirely a Bizad affair with attempt on the part of the faculty to the entire program put on by Bizad

Lutheran Students

A Christmas party for Lutheran by Frankin D. Frankin D. Barker of the destroyed a race and water though for help, gulps water through the streets of New York City. night. He dired and drank in the streets of the wash it down. Finally the meal students will be held tonight, at the partment of zoology and parasitol-students will be held tonight, at the ogy, gave an address before the zoology. Several times the thief broke away, wee hours of morning. slips the rest of the way down, and then comes the calm after the storm.

The homocoming footcated at Fourteenth and F streets.

The newcomer's age has been asthen comes the calm after the storm. Although it is a party for Lutheran students, the church is extending a worm. Hinstrated slides and reels from the Rockefeller Foundation welcome to all others. The party were shown along with the lecture.

The heron settles down with an expression and a calm defined only sion charge at the freshman stag as "ecstatic blim." His satisfaction party held under the ampices of the black frog for a meal. Neither does with life in general is apparent.

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STARRELS TO BE FORUM SPEAKER

New Rabbi for Lincoln Church Will Present the Hebrew View of Life.

OF DISCUSSION SERIES

The discussion of the Hebrew view ously preserved by the temple priests, the Museum from W. W. Ilgenfritz, of life—the third of a series of diswho are known as the Llamas; but together with a large limb or post in cussions on various life philosophies bation and later takes away the so- because of starvation facing both which the bird stored its winter food -will be presented at the World cial and pledging privileges of soror- the priests and the people in those supply. The bird had pecked holes Forum luncheon at the Grand Hotel, ities whose average falls five per countries, they were forced to sell all around the post, and had tightly Wednesday noon, by Solomon Starcent below the general average for these sacred tablets. The Univer- packed into each hole an acorn, in-rells, rabbi of the Reform Jewish congregation of Lincoln.

Rabbi Starrells, a young man, State Committee Chooses Uniame to Lincoln recently from New Orleans, to take the place of Rabbi Singer. He is a graduate student in the University of Nebraska at the present time and is taking a num- PICKED FROM LIST ber of courses in the philosophy de-

The ideas of the reform Jewsthe progressives-will be explained University Chorus under Direc- by Rabbi Starrells. Those who have heard him address other gatherings in Lincoln, state that he paints a very gions of the views embodied in his

ANNUAL PRODUCTION The discussion the first week after Christmas vacation will be on the "The Messiah," oratorio by Han- Christian view of life and will be del, will be presented Friday morn-presented by Dr. John Andrews Holmes, pastor of the First Plymouth

ing in the Temple Theater by the University Chorus under the direction of Carrie Belle Raymond, direction of Carrie Belle tor of music, with accompaniment by the conclusion of the series on the the University Orchestra under the views of life. The views of the milifavor compulsory military training This will be the twenty-ninth time of those who oppose such training in that the production has been given the universities will be presented. at Nebraska and is said to be espe-

the chorus during the past few weeks. Soloists in the production who

Articles on Judging Team, Mission Work and Round-up Are Featured.

The Nebraska Alumnus for December, 1924, is off the press. Promi- Joseph, Missouri. recounts the winning of first place year. by the University of Nebraska stock judging team in the collegiate livestock contest at the International SOCGER PRACTICE Livestock Exhibition in Chicago.

A feature that will especially interest alumni is headed "Round-up Earlier." This year the spring alumni reunion comes May 28-31, instead of

"A Glimpse of Mission Work," re-SERVICES TONIGHT counting the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. (Harriet M. Whyman, '14) Edward W. Wilder in South India, and L. B. Sturdevant's "Impressions of Lighting of Candle Symboliza Chinese Theater" depict interesting experiences in the lives of faraway alumni.

"Alumni Elected to Public Serv-The lighting of a huge red candle, ice" and "Alumni In Teachers' Meetits flame to symbolize the Christmas ing" mention the achievements of spirit, will be the keynote of the Nebraska graduates. "The Chancellor's Corner," which this month expresses "Some Post-Thanksgiving Thoughts;" a resume of Cornhusker No regular address will be given. athletics: "Jorgensen as Y. M. Secrepositions for the two pianos follows: in the special musical and devotional the Classes" are other interesting deservices. A girls' quartet and the partments.

ols, costumed in picturesque white will ISSUB NEW the services and Neva Jones will read

Be Ready for Distribution

Thirty-five Upperclassmen Are Print, published by the local chapter of the Nebraska Engineering Society,

tion A on Thursday morning, accord-"The Engineer as a Leader in Infor activities, were initiated into the dustry" is the title of the feature Dramatic Club, Thursday evening, in article. This article is from a report the animal quarters at Bessey Hall ter with shiny silver.

ly, will be announced soon. The Sermonette" by T. A. Weir, '25, new quarters in short time.

Rabbi Manneheimer to Address Convocation

"Do We Need a Bible?" will be the subject of Rabbi Mannheimer at a University convocation in the Temple this morning at 11 o'clock. Rabbi Mannheimer comes from Des Moines, Iowa, under the aus-

pices of the Jewish Chautaugua Society. Tomorrow morning he will speak on "The Social Message of the Prophets" at the Temple at 11 o'clock.

versity Graduate for Rhodes Schoarship.

OF SIX CANDIDATES

John D. Westermann, '24, Lincoln, is the successful candidate for the Rhodes scholarship award to Oxford University from the state of Nebrasbeautiful picture of the aim of reli- ka, according to announcement made Sunday by the state Rhodes scholarship committee.

Westerman, who graduated last year from the College of Arts and Sciences with Phi Beta Kappa honors was chosen from a list of candidates admission will be charged. from the University and other col-He is now attending Princeton University.

Scholarship, character, and athed in the selection, with the first two given first prominence. The state committee is composed of Chancellor Samuel Avery, Paul F. Good, Prof. J. A. Rice, H. A. Gunderson, and Ralph T. Wilson

The scholarship winner was one of six candidates submitted to the state ALUMNUS MAGAZINE six candidates submitted to the state committee representing the University. The other aspirants were as follows:

Gerald M. Almy, Lincoln. Maurice Greer Smith, Lincoln. Marion E. Stanley, Aurora. David Hume Webster, Lincoln. Alternate, Vernon Schopp, St.

not obtained an average equal to the Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, president of Mrs. Raymond, in charge of the nent among the articles which apaverage of the men or women of the the Association, presided. Two dis- production of the oratorio, has been pear this month is that entitled ford University, England, and carries at Nebraska since 1894. In 1896 "Judging Team Takes First," which with it a stipend of about \$1750 a

Selected Today; Contest Begins Tomorrow.

chosen this afternoon.

The tournament begins Wednesday with a game between the seniors and and sophomores clash, and the finals will be played Friday. All games will be held at four J'clock on the women's field in the rear of Social

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY - "I

MAY DROP W.A.A. MEMBERS D.U. AND DELT

Must Pay Dues by Holidays or Forfeit Membership.

Several members of the Women's Athletic Association will lose their membership in the association unless their dues are paid before the Christmas holidays. A loss of membership means a loss of all W. A. A. points toward the "N" sweater award as FINAL ROUND TO BE well as membership.

Section 6, Article VI of the constitution of the organization which covers this ruling is as follows: "An active member automatically becomes inactive if she is absent from regular meetings without excuse more than three times a year, or if she fails to pay her dues before December 1." In this case the time for paying dues has been extended to the holidays.

DEPARTMENT TO GIVE FIVE PLAYS ies in t. terday.

Series of One-act Productions to Be Presented This Afternoon in Temple.

ed to the public by the dramatic de- scores of preliminary games. partment of the School of Fine Arts this afternoon beginning at 2:30 at the Temple. All patrons of the Uni- that of last year. When the smoke versity Players and all students in- from the semifinal battles had terested are invited to come and no cleared away last year Delta Upsilon

Full scenic effects and costumes leges and universities in the state. will be used in presenting, "Op-O- cup. Mi-Thumb," "A Minuet," "The Bishop's Candlesticks," "Bridges" and "The Noble Lord." These plays repletics were the main points consider- resent the best of the advanced class's work thus far this year. As it is not possible for all the member of the dramatic department to Judging by the crowds which have atappear in one of the larger plays of tended the previous contests this may the year, this presents a practical op- be necessary. portunity for the casts and at the same time presents for public approval the work of the department.

FRAT RIFLE MATCH

Invitations Will Be Sent out from Military Department After Vacation.

meet will be held January 12 to 16, of shots. After a display of fine it has been definitely decided. Invitations are being prepared in the mil- for a counter. itary department, and will be sent out Holland found the defense open about January 5.

DRAWS TO CLOSE Five-man teams, with two alter- got under the goal for another to constitute all of the Delts scores in tion. The team which is entered in the first half. The score was 8-8. writing does not have to be the pera week later, as has usually been the Teams for Tournament to Be manent one however, as its members may be changed up until the last minute before the match.

intercompany meet will govern the play. The winners passed the A. T. Today is the last day to get in interfraternity meet. Each man will practices for soccer. Because the shoot forty rounds, ten in each of kept the lead the rest of the game. weather has been bad for the past the four positions, and all shots will week, the number of practices re- count. Other more definite anquired for the team has been cut to nouncements concerning the meet half but didn't show up so well in nine instead of ten. Teams will be will be made after the Christmas holi- the latter period. Dailey and Stevdays.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY-Anthe juniors. Thursday, the freshmen other chapter was added to the his- good advantage for about seven mintory of the feud between two sopho- utes of the first half but opened up mores. The quarrel started in high after that. For six minutes of play school and was carried on when the the Acacia five got only one shot at two came to University. While they the basket, which bounded off the were freshmen, Newlin attempted to backboard. They did not score until assault Dixon on the campus.

Am Smart—I Break Freshman side the library and it was decided to dropped it into he baske. The score No Caps," was the tenor of the front argue their differences then and and rear sandwichman style signs there. Newlin drew a knife and BLUE PRINT SOON and rear sandwichman style signs slashed Dixon's cheek, making a cut that a number of freshmen were recently forced to wear. Still others two inches long and a half inch deep. were placed in a box, the two parts Newlin fled and has not been found. of the top drawn together and locked. Dixon is now at his home, and both leaving their heads outside. Several men have been expelled from the members of the Avengers, sophomore University. The knife was a "dirk society, remained in charge of the knife," and considered a concealed weapon, punishable by jail sentence.

CAGESTERS WIN Alpha Tau Omega and Acacia Are Eliminated After

Close Games.

PLAYED WEDNESDAY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Delta Tau Delta, 16; Alpha Tau Delta Upsilon, 21; Acacia, 13.

GAME WEDNESDAY. Delta Upsilon-Delta Tau Delta, 4

Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta will play in the final game of the interfraternity basketball tournament tomorrow as a result of their victories in the semifinal round played yes-

Delta Tau won from A. T. O. only after a hard fight and the D. U. five had to work until the last five minutes of play to be sure of victory over Acacia. The games produced the expected thrills and close play Five one-act plays will be present- which had been indicated by the close

By a peculiar circumstance the tourney is running almost exactly as and Delta Tau Delta remained and it was Delta Upsilon that captured the

The final game will be played in the Armory tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Regulation twenty minute halves will be played as in the semifinal round and if it is necessary the center court will be used and bleachers erected.

Delt-A. T. O. Game Close.

It was hard going for both teams in the opening scrap of the afternoon. Play, immediately when launched, was fast and furious and neither team scored for many minutes. Lawson of the Delts finally BEGINS JANUARY 12 got one from near center and the A. T. O. five called time out.

A foul on Wirsig netted nothing as Andrews missed two free throws. A moment later Dailey scored a lucky one-hand basket and tied up the score. Alpha Tau Omega was doing some excellent guarding and The annual interfraternity rifle holding the Delts down to a minimum

for a shot two times and Andrews Five-man teams, with two alter- got under the goal for another to

Close Guarding Features.

Close guarding featured the second period. Both teams were care-The same rules which govern the ful and went in for the safe style of O. team when Holland scored and

Andrews of the winners showed some good floor work in the first ens showed up well for the losers.

Acacias Lead.

Delta Upsilon used its defensive to Rathsack caught a ball which bound-This time the two met just out- ed from Wostoupal's hands and was then 4-2.

With thirteen minutes of the half gone Rathsack and Toft dropped taskets to tilt the score to 6-4, Acacia. The D. U. five was slowing up and could not get under way again in the first half.

Smaha's goals were lacking in the first period. He got loose several times but was unable to hit the basket. Wostoupal and Barrett dropped pretty ones from near center and Toft shot a neat one from the side

Second Half Faster.

Smala got his eye soon after the start of the last period and shot a A new boarder has registered in he require his food served on a plat- goal to make the score 8-8. Wostoupal under the goal put the score at 10-8 with the high figures on the

through the half but Acacia was composed their scoring in the last period. Wostoupal with his good guarding and goal shooting stood out for the winners.

The summaries of the semifinal round:

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a Christmas story. DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

Vesper choir will sing Christmas car-

ols, costumed in picturesque white

WILL HOLD VESPER

ing Christmas Spirit Will

Be Keynote.

Made Members; Freshmen Not Initiated.

Thirty-five upperclassmen, eligible ing to the editors.

play will be given in January, under Omeha the direction of Mr. Yenne.

Barker Addresses

December Number of Paper to Next Thursday.

The December issue of the Blue

will be ready for distribution at Sta- New Boarder in Animal Quarters Of Bessey Hall Keeps Late Hours

the clubrooms. Freshmen pledges by Oliver S. Lyford, of the National were not initiated. A light lunch was served after the initiation.

The cast for the three-act comedy, First 66,000 Volt Transmission Line" a body the size of a crow arrived rethe animal quarters at Bessey Hall.

An odd looking fellow with an oversized head, long legs and bill, and beak, flicks it this way and that, and through the view of the consumes the poor amphibian receiving the animal quarters at Bessey Hall.

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was brought to Bessey Hall by a to complete the operation. NEW YORK COLLEGE—Robert hunter who captured him near a The frog lodges about half way Suttle, '28, star center of the fresh-large lake. He formerly was cursed down the heron's throat and seems Zoology Seminar man basketball team, captured a by the habit of keeping late hours determined to make a last stand. In locker thief after a struggle that last- and is said to have spent many of despair, the night-bird rushes to the Dr. Franklin D. Barker of the de- ed for an hour and included a race his wakeful hours in the dark of water trough for help, gulps water

"The Torchbearers," by George Kel- by B. E. Ellsworth, '21, and "Our cently and adapted himself to his in one gulp. The heron is careful pressing them close. Three free to swallow the frog head first, but throws on D. U. fouls netted the los-The night heron, as he is called, even then he is put to some trouble ers two points and a goal by Toft

noon, on the subject of the hook- two officers took them both to the certained as a little over six months. The heron settles down with an