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They will be afraid no other group will ask them.

Fortune may favor them. Their selected group may be an expected group may be of their surroundings, and may wish to retrace their steps. Many men re-

Is it possible for a new man, bewildered by the wonderful treatment accorded him, to judge more than thirty men sufficiently in a few hours to know certainly they are the men he desires for his closest friends during the four years of his college life? Can any one accurately select

This false standard of prominence, with its feigned allegiance to the interests of the university, has produced that class of student which, adapting from the Jungle Book, I call the "Bander-log."

Calendar

Calendar the men he wishes to make his closest City before, and though this was alfriends for his life, by a mere cur-most a heap of ruins it seemed very sory, superficial examination?

Snap judgement is not reliable. had built it long ago on a little Hall. Men who were pledged under such hill. The Bander-logs called Kappa Phi—Elle conditions realize the futility of try- the place their city, and pretended ing to make a real judgement. That to despise the jungle people because tendency is played upon in rush week they lived in the forest. And yet superlatives. The inability of men who have not "been around" much to withstand attacks upon their vanity They would sit in circles in the hall is recognized.

Incoming men will derive greater benefits from their college lives if they are allowed to look over the fraternity field for a semester benefits "rushed." They will be able to more accurately judge the able to more accurately judge the group into which they will fit. They group into which they will fit. They will be able to demonstrate their abiloff to play up and down the terraces ity to fit into a group.

ANOTHER FAILURE

honor system has been indefinitely ace and the hundreds of little dark suspended by vote of the faculty. rooms, but they never remembered A proctor plan has been in- what they had seen and what they troduced in which students tak- had not, and so drifted about in ones ing examinations will be care- and twos or crowds, telling one anfully supervised. This action was other that they were doing as men taken after a consultation with the did, or shouting 'there are none in student self governing body of the the jungle so wise and good and

wrecked on the rock which so often and seek the tree top, hoping the makes for its undoing-a require- jungle people would notice them. . ment that all students report all and then they joined hands and violations of the code. The students danced about and sang their foolish would not live up to this regulation. songs. 'They have no law' said This is the third or fourth case this Mawgli to himself, 'no hunting call year when the system has been and no leaders'. . . . And he could thrown overboard. It is another in- not help laughing when they cried, dication that the popularity of the 'We are great, we are free, we are system is waning.

A NOTE ON PROFESSOR GAYLEY carry our words back to the jungle

"The Bander-log must go," says so that they may notice us in the Professor Charles Mills Gayley, of California University-teacher of English and frequent contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, and the Nation-in his article which is printed in the College Press section of this issue. Professor Gayley pictures the situation in educational institutions brought about by student activities, and his analysis and criticism

of the situation seems very striking. The curse of the Bander-log means that educational purposes are being sacrificed to interests which lead to haught and are unproductive of the endership which universities should be producing. With Professor Gay-

The College Press

THE BANDER-LOG

A foreigner, attending, in an American university, an assembly of the university will not be mentioned, versity."

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln. Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. cal, and therefor spiritual, devel- of Michigan in 1909. ninety per cent are killing two birds with one stone. They are taking they are displaying what they call their "loyalty."

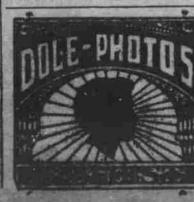
history and poetry and pholosophi- Seasons" of a similar type, which was cal discourse, to the memory of sung two years ago by the chorus. which the older generation reverts with rapture, have faded in this light

standing means no such thing; it means the position achieved by promturn their buttons. Many, their fear of being "barbs" obsessing them, continue to live unsatisfied among a group whose ideals are utterly opposed to those of the new individual. distinction in that for which the uni- lenged the sophomores to an intelli-

> This false standard of prominence, "Mowgli had never seen an Indian

wonderful and splendid. Some kings of the King's council chamber and of the King's garden, where they would shake the rose-trees and the oranges in sport to see the fruit and flowers fall. They explored all the At Union College, New York, the passages and dark tunnels in the palclever and strong and gentle as the In this case the honor system was Bander-logs.' Then they would tire wonderful. . . we all say so, and so it must be true. . . you shall

> future." The Bander-log is with us. Busy to no purpose, imitative, aimless; boastful but unreliant; inquisitive but quickly losing his interest; fitful, inconsequential, platitudinous, forget-



ful; noisy, sudden, ineffectual.—The Bander-log must go. Because it is the spirit of the student speakers, will be justified the son of an American university, lication. in concluding that the university ex- and have grown in her teaching, and ists for nothing but so-called "stu- in my observation of many univerdent activities." The real purpose of sities and of many schools, to regard the evils as transitory and abuses as bers who are seniors Friday evening remediable, I have ventured in this at Ellen Smith Hall from 7 to 8 for usually our undergraduates live essay to set down simply, and with o'clock. All members are required two lives-distinct; one utterly non- frankness that I trust may not be to be present. academic. The non-academic is for miscontrued, some of the vagaries of them the real; the scholarly an en- our educational system at the prescroachment. The student who re- ent time, and some of the reasons for gards the scholarly as paramount is their existence. For I am sure that deficient in "allegiance to his uni- in a recognition of the cause is to Hall. be found the means of cure. Charles Mills Gayley, "Idols" selection

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widely from all his previous produc- The first course will begin at 6:30. Those noctes caenaeque deum of tions, with the exception of "The

> Solo parts in "The Creation" will be sung by Grace Rogge, soprano;

fluences for the first time, will prob- to the advantages of social position; mond, and she has watched its growth ably be as free of knowledge of and that in the people's universities from a small group of forty or fifty fraternities as they have always been the social standing of students has voices to the present 250 parts. Alin the past. They will neither be never cut so much figure as schol-though the chorus sings primarily Tuesday, May 26, at Antelope Park. arship. The assurance is comfort- for University affairs, it has taken acquainted with the system of pledg- able; but it obscures the issue. If no small part in community funcing nor the individual fraternities. by "social standing" the president tions. Annually, concerts and ora-A large number of them, as in the of Cornell means position in the torios are given by the aggregation. past, will accept a pledge button, coteries of wealth, fashion, convivi- The presentation of "The Messiah" completely taken off their feet by ality, it may be that "social stand- by Handel has become a tradition ing" bulks larger in the older uni- for the pre-Christmas season. "St. Mrs. Hammonds, Fortieth and Sherirushing activities, from the first fraversity than in the university of the John's Eve" by Cowan was sung in dan streets at 2:30 Saturday. Nostate. But the fact is that, in stu- the fall. All the performances were tify Helen Watkins at B 4709 or dent esteem, East and West, social under the supervision of Mrs. Ray- Florence Frahm at B3538 if you are mond, with a slightly varying per- able to attend. sound of soloists. Preparations for selected group may be the one best inence in non-academic or campus the productions which are sung, are

Freshmen at Lafayette have chalgence contest.

Friday, May 22.

Block and Bridle Club-dance-Kappa Phi-Ellen Smith Hall.

Phi Sigma Kappa-house dance. Silver Serpent Banquet - University Club.

Saturday, May 23 Farm House-house dance.

Phi Gamma Delta-house dance. Acacia-House and lawn party. Pi Kappa Alpha - house dance. Lambda Chi Alpha-house dance. Phi Delta Theta-house dance. Pi Kappa Phi-Picnic-Crete. Alpha Omicron Pi-house dance.

SECURITY MUTUAL BARBER SHOP and manicuring 1200 O Basement

Notices

American university to prove the things that are new, to hold fast that be written out and handed in at the which is good; to face abuses boldly editorial office, U Hall 10, by 4:00 and to reform them; because I am the afternoon previous to their pub-

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi entertains for the mem-

Senior Women

All senior women will practice

ON TWO ORATORIOS first course will be held at the home

The new members of the Union will have charge of the meeting Fri-

Baseball Men

day at 8:30. Closed meeting.

Math Club

Math Club picnic will be held Tickets may be secured from members of the committee or from mathe-

All campus P. E. O's are invited to the meeting of chapter B. R. at

Eclesia Club Eclesia Club will have a luncheon at the Grand hotel Friday noon.

Cornhusker Staff

Students of forty-one countries are The annual picnic of the members represented among the men and wo- of the Cornhusker staff will be held men attending the University of Chi- Friday afternoon at the Auto Club park. Sign up in the Cornhusker of-

Mortar Board

Members of Mortar Board will act as waitresses at the Silver Moon, Friday from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Delian

Delian open meeting Friday at room 202 of the Temple at 8:15. Open meeting.

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Monday they are innoculated and two weeks later the final readings speed can innoculate ten plants a noculate those 8,000 plants can be

The manner of innoculation is very interesting. The wheat plants grow in small earthern jars and there are usually six in a jar. The rust from There will be an open meeting of and draws it over the broad side of compared to other schools. Atmetics, meanwrite, which should from an address at the University the Palladian Friday at 8:30 in Pal-Saturday the annual Palladian lated plants are placed in incubation tess, of a time prior to that of Tutgirl's banquet will be held. The chambers with the temperature, ank hamen has come into the posof Marguerite Hac, 2934 Garfield, right conditions. The plants are left a result of the transfer of the treasthe second course will be held at the there for forty-eight hours, then ures of the natural history museum home of Elizabeth Jones, 716 South the plants are benched and readings to the University. second-hand exercise; and, by their days of creations. This oratorio by Twenty-ninth, and the third course are taken. The plants are judged by grotesque and infantile applause, the "Father of Symphony" differs at the home of Lila Perry, 1770 D. the type of rust spots and not by the amount of rust that appears on the leaves of the wheat plant. The object of these experiments is to find the type of wheat plant that is most resistant to the rust and remedies are also tried.

Two barberry bushes are grown in the matter of Photo Specialty House, a partnership composed of Ulyases G. Cornell and Florence E. Taylor and Ulyases G. Cornell and Florence E. Taylor as Individuals, are also tried.

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Delaying Pledges

The freshmen who enter the University next fall, who, in a majority next fall, who, in a majority next fall, who, in a majority of cases, are going out from home in other cases are going out from home in other cases and their sons with the view hall of the holder in immediately between 3 and 5 o'clock this week. University or che state in the collect in immediately between 3 and 5 o'clock this week. University credit fill be held until equipment is checked in or of cases, the sum manded and the other is the comment bounders. The latter is the main through the other is the comment bounders of case in the development of cases and the other i

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A GRADUATION GIFT

These experiments are being made to PLANTS IN GREENHOUSES find some method of extermination for this pest.

Dr. R. W. Goss has found through his experiments that t-mperature has a great deal to do with the degeneration diseases of the petato. The are made. Two men working at full mosaic potato is immune to the disease when the temperature is above minute and the time required to in- 70 degrees and the spindle tuber is immune when the temperature is be-

low 70 degrees. The University is in need of larger greenhouses for the tall plants as the present ones are too low for several plants that are growing there now. There is a need for more space so that more extensive experiments can the Ivy Song Monday at Ellen Smith diseased plants is placed on a glass be carried on by the faculty members plate and the work begins. The op- interested in that field of work. erator wets his forefinger with water Nebraska has a very low glass area

a special flat needle. The innocu- A mummy of an Egyptian priesmoisture and light controlled to the session of the McGill University as

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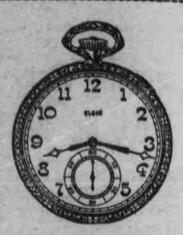
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