RUSHING OF LOCAL HIGH MEN BANNED

Interfraternity Committee Ends Greeks Rushing High School Students Any Time

Came After It Was Advocated ner, '28, business manager. By Lincoln High School Officials

iods was ordered by the executive staff for the remainder of the year. committee of the interfraternity council at a meeting held Wednes-

prise to the campus although control over rushing of local men has been advocated for some time by Lin oln school officials. Representatives of the high school and the Lincoln school board have approached the University several times on the subject as the rushing of high school men has become a nuisance in their

Effective January 15 The ruling goes into effect Janu-

any of the newly enacted rules will the University party committee. lose the privilege of rushing and pledging of local high school students for one year.

ecutive committee of the inter-fra- mixing of the students. ternity council yesterday is as fol-

1. There shall be no rushing or pledging of local high school students, either during the school year, or during vacation periods. By local high school students is meant the students enrolled in the Lincoln high school, the Teachers' College high school of the University, the School of Agriculture, or other local secondary schools, who are not registered in the University.

2. Specific rules concerning local high school students are as follows:

a. No local high school boy shall attend any University fraernity party, formal or informal, during his hgih school

b. No local high school boy shall be entertained at any University fraternity house, formally or informally, during his high school course.

c. No local high school boy shall be entertained during his high school course by an active or an alumnus member of a University fraternity when two or more boys belonging to the fraternity are present, unless at least two members of other fraternities are present also.

Authority to pass regulations on such matters is given the executive committee of the interfraternity council by the University and the inter-fraternity council. The execu-R. J. Poole, Dr. R. B. Adams, Robert Ferguson, James Lawrence, Arrules will be mailed to all fraternity order becomes effective.

Plan No Other Rules Dr. Poole, chairman of the executive committee, stated that no further limitation of rushing was contemplated. "As yet," he said, "we students. Until there is some reason (Continued on Page Two.)

PRE-LAWS TO MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Roy E. Cochrane Calls Meeting To Organize Future Husker Law Students

Social Science Auditorium This Professor Cochran intends to have Knight, Sioux Falls. the meeting start promptly tonight and to make it short. The several hundred students expect to form a loose organization, electing a president and other officers. Several meetings will be held so informally that all the future law men may become acquainted. The Nebraska law faculty and leading practitioners will with the students and explain some of their experiences in the profes-

JANUARY AWGWAN IS OUT NEXT WEEK

Last Issue of Semester Delayed Because of Vacation; New Staff to be Named

the January number of the Awgwan scheduled to come out on the fifteenth will not appear until next WAS SURPRISE week some time, according to an an- EIGHT GAMES THURSDAY nouncement yesterday by Louis Tur-

The January number will be an "Exchange" number. It will be the last put out by the present staff-Prohibition of rushing of all local Macklin Thomas, editor, and Turner, high school students during the business manager. The Publication school year or during vacation per- board will appoint next week the

The ruling came as a distinct sur- VARSITY PARTY **GROUPS NAMED**

Committees Selected To Be Phi Kappa Psi vs Acacia, League 5, M'CONNELL IS 5 o'clock, Court 2. Saturday Night

Committees for the Varsity party to-be held Saturday night in the Coli- Rho, League 1, 7 o'clock, Court 1, seum are announced today by Robert ary 15. Any fraternity violating V. Hoagland, general chairman of

Extensive plans have been made to make this party one of the largest of the year. There will be a num- Phi, League 4, 7:30, Court 2. The order affecting local high ber of circle dances and tag dances school students as issued by the ex- in order to encourage a more general ketball games resulted in walk-aways

ple, consisting largely of the pen- Delta Sigma Delta-Tau Kappa Epsi- Grand Hotel. nants which are hung overhead in the lon and Delta Sigma Phi-Lambda Chi

The Collegians ten piece orchestra which is appearing for the first time at a University mixer will furnish Alpha contest was anybody's game was not surprising as students are the music for the party.

Henry Ruchs; entertainment, Gregg Mason was the high point man of was pointed out by Bishop McCon-Vint Lawson, Ernestine McNeil; re- Delta Sigma Phi while Poet, at guard ialty explain everything. Each one Inquiring Reporter ask. Lee Vance; refreshments, Jessie the floor work for them. Red Beckman, Theodora Klose, Bon-Kerr, Oscar Norling, chairmen, Mild-the Mu Sigma boys with ease, 30 to arguments would eventually be adita Dudley, Eunice Hammer, Pauline 6. The A. T. O. quintet looked good, justed and fit themselves into gen-Florence Brinton, Ag., '27, Lincoln.

SOUTH DAKOTA TO HAVE BUSY SEASON

Debate Squad Ready for Nebraska In Opening Contest of Year January 20

Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 12 .- The tive committee is composed of Dr. University of South Dakota will open the most extensive debate season it has ever attempted with a dual conthur Dobson, David Erickson, and test with the University of Nebraska Ralph Weaverling. Copies of the on January 20. The schedule includes debates with Creighton, Drake, Morhouses before January 15 when the ningside, Des Moines university, Kansas State, Omaha university, Denver, University of Colorado, Carleton and South Dakota State.

In the contest with Nebraska next week a new method of debate, introduced into the west for the first have never had any complaints from time this season, will be employed. school officials outside of Lincoln in It is called a "split team" debate in regard to rushing their high school which the opposing teams exchange members. One member of the South Dakota team will debate with two Nebraska men against another team composed of two South Dakota men and one Nebraska debater.

The subject to be debated is the question of changing the government of the United States to include the principles of cabinet government. No decision is to be rendered, the primary interest in the debate being the discussion of the question.

The personnel of the South Dakota teams have just been announced A get-together meeting of all pre-law students will be held at 7:00 by H. G. Barnes, debate coach and instructor in public speaking, as fol-instructor in public speaking. p. m. Thursday, January 13, in the lows: affirmative, Charles Walsh, Parkston; Grant McGee, Sisseton; meeting is called by Roy E. Cochran, Maurice Nelles, Madison; negative, but the greatness of the United professor of American History, who Charles Christopherson, Sioux Falls: States does not lie in that elastic is the advisor of the pre-law students. Charles Christopherson, Sound William document but in the kind of people

New Skull Labels

in the anthropological displays in given at 7:15 at St. Paul M. E. another lecture by Dr. Noyes Friday to city, state and nation and the exception of importance of import be at different times invited to meet tant curator. This has entailed conchurch, tonight. siderable research as to the present Personal interviews with the location of the originals from which bishop can be arranged today from the models were made. These skulls 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. and from 2:00 should be assured of vital and inter- are found so they are quite widely at the University Y. M. C. A. in the same time as the final possession of the other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the Sambala at the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the same time as the final possession of the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the Sambala at the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the U. led those of the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the Sambala at the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the Sambala at the Sambala at the Other colleges in kota at the Sambala at the U. led those of the Other colleges in kota at the Sambala at the Sambala at the Other colleges in the Other colleges in

FOUR GAMES IN CAGE TOURNEY

On account of Christmas vacation he January number of the Awgwan cheduled to come out on the fif-

Teams Scheduled to Play on Coliseum Courts Afternoon and Evening

Yesterday's results Pi Kappa Phi 21, Delta Chi 6. Delta Sigma Delta 8, Tau Kappa Epsilon 3.

Delta Sigma Phi 17, Lambda Chi Alpha 10. Alpha Tau Omega 30, Mu Sigma 6

Thursday's games Kappa Psi vs Kappa Sigma,

League 3, 3:30, Court 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi. League 4, 4 o'clock, Court 2.

Sigma Nu vs Phi Sigma Kappa, League 6, 5:30, Court 2. Phi Delta Theta vs Alpha Gamms

Zeta Beta Tau vs Alpha Theta hi, League 2, 7 o'clock, Court 2. Chi, League 2, 7 o'clock, Court 2. Theta Pi, League 2, 7:30, Court 1. Kappa Rho Sigma vs Alpha Sigma

Wednesday's interfraternity bas

First Game Close

until the second half was well over. set aside from the practical world The committees in charge of the The playing was not very smooth, to get an attitude toward things. He as both sides fumbled frequently and expressed confidence that if not Robert V. Hoagland, general chair- seemed lacking in accuracy. Delta forced, student attitudes will adjust man; Ruth Palmer, secretary; check- Sigma Phi was ahead throughout the themselves. ing-Donald Samuelson, chairman, game, the first half ending 7 to 3. Henry Schulz, Frank Macklen, Dick In the second half both fives im-Kelly, Gus Choate, Glen Bennett, proved, and scored more easily. J. to a faculty composed of specialists Ahan, Eloise Keefer, Archie Eddy, well divided, but Elliott did most of exp

starting the game for Alpha Tau understood. Omega scored at least once, with "Neither fate or the country is ments," (Continued on Page Four.)

MEMBERS MAKE

CHURCH SACRED

Bishop McConnell Emphasizes Idea in Talk at St. Paul M. E. Church

"The church is not sacred on its own account-that idea will have to go," said Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh, Pa., in his lecture on "Christianity and Human Values," given last night at 7:15 at the St. Paul M. E. church.

Bishop McConnell, in his fifth appearance in Lincoln, explained that the only sacredness the church can claim is in the people that compose it. We must judge the church by the kind of life it produces. If holiness adds hatred to the world, we will have to do away with that kind of holiness.

Speaks Again Today "The supreme test of Christianity and of every other institution is 'What does it do to human values?' he said. "Christianity has the right to demand that this standard be used as the test for other institutionspatriotism, education and industry. "We are inclined to bow down to instruments such as the constitution

more than to symbols of the church who make it up."

convocation at - 11:00 o'clock this Wednesday. Made in Museum morning on the College of Agricul-

Temple building.

Glen Johnson Said Most Versatile Man on the Nebraska Track Squad

ON WEDNESDAY distance man last spring, can run down the last straightaway to finish anything." That was the concensus the distance in 20 seconds, over a distance man last spring, can run down the last straightaway to finish eyes of Coach Schulte.

Johnson ran everything from the A little while later he ran a 440 in an 184 yard sprint.

"Glen Johnson, captain-elect of the track to the first curve where the cross-country team and varsity Hein dropped out, Johnson then tore of opinion expressed by track can-second faster than Bob Davenport, didates and fans after watching him fleet varsity 220 man, had run it go through some fast work Wednes- Tuesday night. Johnson's running day afternoon under the observant was as pretty as anything shown this season on the indoor track.

half to the two mile in meets last with Milt Tappan, member of the spring and performed creditably in all of them. He led the Nebraska harin the valley meet last spring. Tapriers to the tape to place eighteenth pan has been showing up better than in the valley cross-country meet at ever this year but he couldn't stand Norman, Oklahoma, last fall. Last the pace Johnson set. Tappan made night he surprised track followers it in 54.2 seconds. But Johnson, runby his performances in the 440 and ning as easily as if he'd had a week's rest, strode in with a prety Bill Hein paced the lanky Husker finish and a time of 53.5 seconds, on the first of an 184 yard sprint on fast time anytime on the indoor the indoor track after Johnson had track and especially for this time of taken a moderate share of over-dis- the season. Which all goes to show tance work. Hein can still run but that possibly Coach Schulte knew Johnson ran him shoulder to shoul- what he was doing when he scheduled der or a little better the length of a meet with California this spring.

A. W. S. Council To FORUM TALKER

Are Doubters

"The great doubt at the present time is whether principles capable of saving civilization can be put into practice," declared Bishop Francis J. for Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa McConnell in his address before the The decorations will be very sim- Phi and fairly even battles in the World Forum yesterday noon at the

Bishop McConnell discussed the question of the attitude to take toward student doubt. He stated The Delta Sigma Phi-Lambda Chi that the student attitude of doubt

> Faculty Causes Doubt That some forms of doubt are due

ty," he asserted. He showed little lege degree? Alpha Tau Omega smoothed over concern over this, stating that these

Armstrong at forward garnering nine being upset by what is coming out of Helen Wilson, A. S., '28, Lincoln. Richardson made a good pair of the earnest search for truth. We all essential." guards. The best men for Mu Sigma need to work things through for our- Walter Guhl, Eng., '30, Lyons selves," he insisted. "Too much doctoring or preaching is bad for us."

McConnell Not Worried greatly worried over student doubt, not receive a broad education." as much more seriously concerned Stapleton. with the present attitude of doubt as "Yes, I do, because when a student to the adequacy of our religious in- has too many required subjects, he stitutions.

is in bad shape, that it is generally choosing his own courses, he will Christian principles could put thigs work, since he will like them or he in order but that there is great doubt as to whether these principles Laura Perkins, F. A., '30, Omaha. can be put into effect. He declared that the most hopeful sign in this regard is the number of people questioning whether those principles can be applied.

"VALENCE" SUBJECT OF CHEMISTRY TALK

Dr. W. A. Noyes of Illinois University Will Talk Before American Chemical Society

Valence will be the subject of the meeting of the Nebraska section of would not mean anything." the American Chemical society in Chemistry hall.

Dr. Noyes has also given a series of lectures on this subject during the week at various other universities, speaking at Iowa City Monday; Bishop McConnell will speak at a at Ames Tuesday; and at Omaha

More complete labels have recent- forum discussion at 4:00 o'clock to sored by this organization this fall expects to return to school here next public. It is one of the lectures spon-More complete labels have recent forum discussion at a set of clock to and includes an interesting phase of semester. Arthur Huddleston '26, is "the promotion of intelligent the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the anthropological displays in on "Things Worth Fighting For," the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences. There will be who has been working for the same thinking on questions of importance in the chemical sciences.

Women Have Better Grades

Women consistently have 25 per cent better grades than men, accord- ture at the University of Wisconsin

Meet Thursday Night

The A. W. S. council will meet at 7:10 Thursday evening at Ellen Smith hall, when a discussion of the point system will be held under the direction of Helen Anderson, chairman of the committee in charge of revising the sys-

Viola Forsell will preside and Laura Margaret Raines, chairman of the ticket committee for the Co-ed Follies, will distribute tickets to the representatives of sororities, rooming houses and dormitories that make up the membership of the Council.

Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Every day he asks a question from different students picked at random on the campus.

ine Allen; publicity, Eloise Mac- The points of the Lambda Chis were ed or explained away, generally that there are too many required history.

Asked at different places on the

their opponents. All the five men him a chance to make his results college you are in. Undoubtedly some to Vermilion for the debate there colleges do have too many require- the same night. The local debate the University of Nebraska with the

for the highest number. Hullsker the universities today. Nothing is "No, I don't think there are too chosen, selection has not yet been While he was not widely known by performed capably and Wirsig and going to be very greatly upset by many requirements, because they are

"If there were no requirements, Having declared that he was not 'pipe courses,' and in this way would Bishop McConnell expressed himself Lawrence Bakewell, Bizad, '29, Definite assignment of the speakers "Familiar through long association

will not put the amount of time on He pointed out that the general each that he should, that is of course opinion of the world today is that it if he is not interested in them. By would not have taken them."

> "Yes, I think there are too many required courses because it doesn't blast. give one a chance to take enough of the courses that he likes." Esther E. Dickson, T. C., '29, Lin-

"I do not think that there are too many required courses or the university would not ask us to take them; they must have a good reason for the requirements or they would not ask us to take them; they must have figured out what was necessary before they asked them." Leonard Woods, A. S., '30, Wonblee, S. D.

"No, I don't think so; it seems to lecture which Dr. W. A. Noyes of me that to have a college degree the the University of Illinois will give person should have a very broad edu-Thursday night before the regular cation in all fields, or the degree

Two Geology Students

This lecture will be open to the working in Mexico visiting the De- Dakota and promoter of the new show on Saturday. They were acpartment of Geology this week. He league.

Ag Students Lead

LEAVING



eighteen consecutive years at the fessor of research in chemistry. He has been connected with the Uni- the University of Heidelberg, as an versity for thirty-five years.

FIRST DEBATE IS NEXT WEEK

Husker Squads In Shape For Season Opener With South Dakota

SPLIT SYSTEM IS USED

With the University of Nebraska-University of South Dakota dual debates but a week away, the Husker adjunct professor of chemistry. He debaters are rapidly putting their was made permanent chancellor in

That the government of the United universities of this country. States should be changed to include the principles of parliamentary re-Readers are invited to contribute 20. The split team system will be gents in their appointment of chancel of the split team system will be cellor in the May 22, 1909 edition Watson, Helen Raegor; decorations the game, netting nine points for nell. "Each tries to make his spec-questions they would like to have the used by Nebraska in the South Da- of the Daily Nebraskan:

Speakers Are Chosen Camile Horacek, Harold Trumble, tion. The Mu Sigs tried hard, but mosphere is a good thing for the ent things; I think that the amount speaker. Nebraska will send one af-Willard Baley, Gordon Larson, Keith could not get past the defense of professor," he declared. "It gives of requirements is governed by the firmative and two negative speakers their disposal.

> will be held in Memorial Hall. definitely made as to whom will tra- the students at the time of his selecvel and whom will debate here. Lin-tion as acting chancellor he has by coln Frost, Jr., member of the affir- his actions since that time, so won mative team against South Dakota the hearts of all who have come in the students would take only the sub- here last year on the child labor contact with him that the universal jects that seemed to them to be question, will be probably Nebraska's feeling over his election is one of negative speaker here to work with deepest satisfaction. the two South Dakota negative men.

will be made shortly. "Think Shop" Busy baters is hard at work in the "Think a united faculty to back him in what-Shop," historic center of Nebraska's ever he may endeavor to do, Dr. debating activities, assimilating the Avery has a bright future as chanmasses of material available on the cellor of the University of Nebraska. recognized that the application of have more initiative in doing his subject. Under the direction of Pro- Everything indicates that the next fessor H. Adelbert White, Varsity few years will be unparalleled in the debate coach, the files of the "Think history of Nebraska as years of rapid Shop" have been put into shape and and yet solid growth. the "Think-Shop" is functioning full "No man ever took the position of

John P. McKnight, '29, Auburn, affirmative speakers; Joseph Ginsburg, '29, Ponca, affirmative alternate; Lincoln Frost Jr., '27, Lincoln; Archibald W. Storms, Pre-Law '28, Hold- JUDGING TRAN TO rege; and Carl F. Hansen, '27 Wolback, negative speakers, and Dennis M. Dean, '29, Seattle, Washington, negative alternate.

Public Speaking Group Is Organized in Dakota

companion organization to the High judging team made up of Cecil School Debating league, which now Means, '28, Red Cloud; Robin has 104 South Dakota high schools Spence, '29, Crab Orchard; Clifton in its membership, known as the "Bill" Wehrman, '28, Nelson: Paul Return to University High School Extemporaneous Speak- Fowler, '28, Alma; and Paul Jening league has been organized and a kins, '28, Gothenburg, left last night Elmer Pond, '26, formerly geolo- constitution adopted, according to H. for Denver where it will compete in gist for the Henry Doherty Co., G. Barnes, instructor in public the inter-collegiate judging contest Eagle Pass, Texas, who has been speaking at the University of South of the National Western Livestock

The object of the new association coach of the team. temporaneous method."

held at the University of South Da-twice, which becomes a perm

CHANCELLOR **AVERY LEAVES** SCHOOL TODAY

Head of University Begins Leave of Absence; Is Broken in Health

WORD PARTING

School Head Expresses His Regret At Leaving The People He Loves

After eighteen years of active service as chancellor of the University of Nebraska Samuel Avery today retires from that office. He was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the Board of Regents some few days ago and he leaves this afternoon for San Diego, California where he will probably stay for six weeks. When Chancellor Samuel Avery, who he returns to the university it shall leaves the University today after be as chancellor emeritus and pro-

head of this institution, for an in- Chancellor Avery has been condefinite leave of absence, granted nected with this institution since because Dr. Avery is in ill health. 1891. He came here, after leaving

To The Students:

During my enforced absence, I shall miss the students of the university, individually and in groups, my association with you has been one of my chief pleasures. I anticipate still greater happiness in the years to come.

Lyman Abbott once said, "It is delightful to be a grandfather. One has all of the joy and none of the responsibility of the parents." I shall as chancellor emeritus have a similar experience. S. Avery

work in shape for the opening of the May, 1909. He has seen the Univer-1927 intercollegiate debating season. sity of Nebraska grow from a small Debating the question, "Resolved: institution into one of the leading Editorial Reprinted

The following editorial relative to sponsibility", the debaters will swing the action taken by the Board of Re-

kota debates this year for the first "At the meeting of the regents in ception, Robert Davenport, Cather- did some nice work for that team. Insists that religion must be explain- Today's question: Do you think time in the University's long debate Omaha yesterday Dr. Avery was made permanent chancellor of the Nebraska will be represented at of five months as acting chancellor, the debate here by two affirmative the regents have expressed their conspeakers and one negative speaker fidence in his ability as an executive with South Dakota sending two nega- and their highest approval of his ad-Clarkson, Sue Hall, Fred Buffett, but they did not have much opposi- eral knowledge. "The College at- "Different colleges require differ-

> deepest love and most thorough re-Although the speakers have been spect of the whole student body.

> Familiar With Problems with every problem that Nebraska has to solve, having the ultimate Meanwhile, the squad of eight de- confidence of all who know him, with

chancellor of a great university bet-The members of the squad are: ter qualified for his work than does George Johnson, Law '29, Lincoln; Chancellor Avery. He knows the Evert M. Hunt, '28, Lincoln; and problems he has to solve and the men (Continued on Page Two.)

DENVER CONTEST

Junior Livestock Men Leave For National Western Livestock Show; Competition Keen

The University of Nebraska Col-Vermillion, S. D., Jan. 12. - A lege of Agriculture junior livestock companied by Prof. A. D. Weber,

emporaneous method."

Lively competition is expected at Denver since Colorade and Nebraska Students in the College of Agricul- at the state contest which will be have each won the judging trophy