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of reorganization.

the malls.

The university's farm relief plan

-take visual or olfactory notice of

THE idea for making the legis-

manent agency for the survey and

research of governmental activi-

ties of the state has been broached

in the senate in connection with a

proposed investigation of the state

board of control. Senator Frank

McCarter's name is mentioned in

connection with the plan, but no

The reference bureau, under the

jurisdiction of the university and

located on the first floor of the

main library building, has long

been of signal service to the state's

solons during legislative sessions,

but hitherto the bureau's activities

have been rather limited to giving

only legislative aid. To extend the

bureau's sphere by making it a

permanent agency for governmen-

tal analysis, would, it seems, be of

Only too often is the charge

made-and with some truth-that

legislative investigations, by rea-

son of their necessary superficial-

ity, are not as of great value as

they might be if some permanent

ESTABLISHMENT of the legis-

such a body, would obviate the ne-

cessity for the numerous separate

surveys which almost no legisla-

ture sees fit to do without, and if

the bureau were given the means

and authority to conduct surveys

sessions, much time and money

The proposal is as yet too ill de-

fined to allow of either violent en-

coniums or destructive criticism,

but if properly endowed it is easy

could be saved by the solons.

lative reference bureau as

investigatory body existed.

very definite advantage.

action has yet been taken.

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The Nebraskan

Recommends Action.

RENEWING once again the criticism of the Interfraternity council as a do-nothing body, the Nebraskan this morning prints a student opinion relative to its own editorial printed some time ago suggesting that the council be reorganized to have as representatives only fraternity presidents. R. M. seems to feel that fraternity presidents would be unable to cooperate because they would be too much concerned with the individnal interests of their own particular fraternities.

The Nebraskan cares little as to what plan of representation is used. It merely objects to the traditional idea of the organization. as apparently conceived by most of its members, that there is nothing much to be done except to sponsor a ball and a banquet. In other words the attitude is, as we pointed out previously, that membership in the organization is a good sinecure stepping stone for the politically ambitious.

These ambitious individuals usually have so many other activities that they have little time to work on council activities, and because there seem to be few activities to work on, the job is just a political plum

job of supervising the rush- ernmental reform. Still another ing activities of the fraternities, if might be devoted toward an analy done as it should be, would take sis of the control of state agencies, the combined time and effort of with the view toward securing every member of the council. The greater administrative integration. co-operative efforts at reducing fraternity expenses by such means hit upon a commendable plan for as using uniform party bids, as the simplifying the always complex Panhellenic council adopted, is a problems of government. An apfield of work not yet touched by propriation to establish the bureau the council. The co-operative ef- as a permanent agency such as forts of the council in making in- outlined would be money well formation available to rushees has never apparently been broached by the council. The Nebraskan has for semester after semester attacked the council. The political hopefuls continue to rest easily in their jobs as interfraternity council delegates. The Nebraskan still believes, therefore, that some reorganization is necessary to alter the idea that there is no work to be done by the council. If the politically minded juniors would be interested in getting down to work, the Nebraskan done by Prof. W. R. Slaughter, would say not another word about publications adviser of Northwestreorganizing the council. Neither ern university, who has banned the does the Nebraskan insist that word "beer" from all student pubfraternity presidents would make lications. the best representatives. But we do believe that a shake- nothing to do with students, no up of some sort might stir the matter what is done about it in council to take a little action. Such 'Washington." action is especially necessary this spring before the rushing season statement made by Professor opens next fall. If no signs of ac- Slaughter, nevertheless, even if it tion are shown by the present were assumed, we still can see no council members, the Nebraskan justification for his censorship. will push vigorously the idea of reorganization of the council.

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mean that they could not hold spe- ticles should appear in college pacial meetings to clear up the rush- pers. ing rules mess in a hurry. They

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the editors of the Northhave diddled along all year on this western publications and, as far matter. Let's see some action soon as Professor Slaughter is conand let's hear some discussion by cerned, beer, beer, beer, beer, beer, the council itself on the question beer.-Michigan Daily.



TO THE EDITOR:

Your own answer to your question recently as to why the Interfraternity council seems to make no progress in enlisting co-operative action among the fraternities is not as complete as it might be. will grant that membership on the council is generally conceded to be a political plum, but that fact would not necessarily discourage all activity. Even politicians are sometimes capable of constructive efforts and action when there is some incentive.

Members of the Interfraternity council lack even the semblance of an incentive for co-operative action. The council meets so infrequently, a great deal of time and work is necessary to put thru any constructive measure, and the rewards for such work are conspicuously absent or misplaced.

Your suggestion for reorganizing the council so that it would be composed of fraternity presidents would remedy the situation somewhat, but politicians would soon nullify the effect of that by electing junior hopefuls as nominal, if not actual, presidents of fraternities. Would it not be better to select as members of the council senior members of fraternities who were not officers of their respective houses? They would not be as prejudiced by the interests and desires of their own lodges as officers might be, and at the same time they would bring to the counand analyses between legislative cil at least a comparative maturity of judgment which is to be desired.

COLONEL OURY TALKS TO MILITARY SOCIETY

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R. M.

Manila. Altho the Spaniards were equipped with more powerful guns, their shots did not take effect, and the city was surrendered almost immediately, with very few casualties

After a period of six months, during which Oury was in charge of customs duties, fighting broke out between Americans and natives, who were under the leadership of Aguinaldo, Oury then had charge of the waterworks at Manila until hostilities ceased. He remained in the Philippines about a year before returning to America. The colonel stated that the natives were the cause of most of the fighting, the Spaniards having seemed willing to surrender at the very start.



Official Bulletin

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet retreat with Paul C. Johnston will held Saturday, April 1 at Pioneer Park. All cabinet members are requested to meet at Ellen Smith Hall at 3 o'clock.

Y. W. Activities. Dr. Allen K. Foster will speak at a convocation on the Ag campus Friday, March 31, at 2 o'clock

The Study Groups, under the direction of Miss B. Miller, will not meet Friday or Sunday of this week

in Ag hall.

The open reception for Dr. Allen K. Foster and Mr. Jim Hardwick will be held Friday, March 31 at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall. All students are invited.

Social dancing staff of the Y W. C. A. will not sponsor the usual dancing hour on Friday nite.

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PROMISING "HIT" QUAR. TET OF KOSMET KLUB SPRING SHOW DISCOV. ERED, HERB YENNE.

(Continued from Page 1.) met had planned for the Yenne, author of the show, co-director, and carrier of the part of the old dowager, Mrs. Van Fleet.

"It seemed almost uncanny," said Yenne, "for the music had no sooner left my hands when I heard this splendid quartet arrangement. Not being quite sure just where the music came from I searched thru half of the building before I found the quartet. There in one of the rooms were four young men singing this same old melody which we plan to use in the "Bar Nothing Ranch.

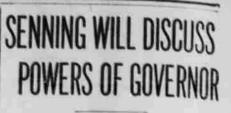
Upon inquiry the four singers disclosed that they had never done any quartet work previous to this and that they were working it up for their own pleasure. They hadn't thought about trying out for the show because they believed themselves unprepared.

Jimmy Douglas, arranger of the songs in the show, believes that the quartet composed of Harold Spencer, second tenor, Walker Cordner, baritone, Marlowe Westerhoff, first tenor, and Ernest Gorr, base, will be one of the many hit numbers of the show.

All of the quartet but Gorr are members of the Westminister Acappella choir. Spencer and Cordner are juniors, the former in engineer's college and the latter enrolled in arts and science college. Westerhoff and Gorr are both seniors in the teacher's college.

Cordner is cast as Stubby Gardner, Spencer as Scott Harkinson, Westerhoff as Jimmy Jackson, and Ernest Gorr as Buck Hockins.

"Now that the show is whipping into shape I feel more en



Professor to Interpret Code **Bill Which Legislature Recently Passed.**

In another of his weekly broad. casts over station KFAB. Pro-fessor J. P. Senning, chairman of the political science department at the university, will discuss the executive and administrative powers of the governor of the state, this afternoon at 5 p. m.

Professor Senning will interpret the significance of the new code bill, H. R. 63, which was passed by the legislature recently, as well as trace the historical development of the governor's power since the state was admitted to the union.

In his talk, Professor Senning will point out how the new code affect the administrative as will well as the executive efficiency of the governor, inasmuch as it combines many of the governor's administrative officers and powers.

ROMEO AND JULIET' OPENS AT TEMPLE TUESDAY, APRIL 4

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ganization's productions. His work in the leading role of Porgy, in the play of the same name was regarded by critics as one of outstanding merit.

Among the supporting cast is found Clara Christensen, cast as the Nurse, who made an especially notable performance in the players' production last fall, "The First Mrs. Frazer," in which she played the title role. Lee Young, as Paris, president of the university Dramatic club and member of many players' casts the past season. Herbert Yenne, cast as Mercrutio, who played the leading role of

Armand, in the recent "Camille. Simple but effective stage settings are being designed by Dwight Kirsch and Dick Page.

The complete cast of "Romeo and Juliet," is as follows: Romen Zolley Lerne

Juliet Miriam Kissinger Nurse Clara Christensen
Prince of Verona. Jack Epstein
Paris Lee Young
Montague Lee Wetzenburg
Capulet Edwin Quinn
Benvolio Armand Hunter
Merorutio Herbert Yenne
Friar Laurence
Francis Brandt
PeterPaul Miller
Lady MontagueSylvia Scheaffer
Lady Capulet Virginia Jonas
BathasarJohn Chapman Servants and dancers.



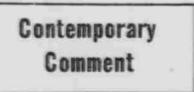
to imagine the bureau preparing reports on governmental matters which might possibly lead to important formal and functional

changes. One such investigation might well be directed toward the possible merging or consolidation of counties. Others might deal AS a matter of fact the single with problems of municipal gov-

marily meets only once in three or fect students. Yet students would four weeks does not necessarily be interested in them, and the ar- land college and in China

The senate would seem to have spent.

What this university needs is a good honorary organization without an initiation fee.



The most unintelligent bit of censorship of the year has been

"Beer," says the professor, "has

While we will not grant the

An earthquake in China, the death of King George, the election The fact that the council custo- of a president, do not directly af-

Today's Paddle Tennis

Schedule Announced Intramural Paddle Tennis tournament games scheduled for 5:00 today in the girls' gymnasium are: Gladys Zutter and Thelma Steekle, Delta Zeta, vs. Margaret Chase and Emma Motl, Chi Omega; Hallene Haxthousen and Virginia Showalter, Alpha Chi Omega, vs. Lucille Hendricks and Phyllis Riddle, Alpha Omicron Pi; Emily Hickman and Bernice Kane, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alberta Applegate and Elsa Swift, Delta Gamma; Virginia Bentz and Elizabeth Dietrick, Hob-

Agnes Grover, Chi Omega. Dean Discusses Father

by club vs. Jeanne Russell and

And Son Relationships R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, spoke on father and son relations at the anunual Waverly Hi-Y father and son dinner Tuesday evening at the Waverly Methodist church.

Legislature Postpones **Bill to Abolish Drill**

MINNEAPOLIS, (CNS), Indefinite postponement of a bill introduced in the state legislature to abolish compulsory military training at the University of Minnesota appeared likely this week, after the senate university committee declined to take action.

Silver stolen from Stanford university dining room has been found in the dining hall of a New Eng-

than ever. I feel that this show, "The Bar Nothing Ranch" will be one of the most outstanding productions that Kosmet has pre-sented," stated Jack Thompson, president of the Kosmet Klub.

Photographic Prints

Are to Be Exhibited One hundred and eight photographic prints by various Omaha amateur and commercial photographers will be exhibited at the school of fine arts during April. The prints have been on display in Omaha during the past month.



