

NEW RUSH LAWS FOR GREEK MEN GO INTO EFFECT

(Continued From Page 1.) be entirely in the hands of the Faculty committee, who will make it down to fraternities and rush week Wednesday afternoon, their respective pledges and fraternities.

The complete copy of the rules are as follows:

1. No rushee may have more than one date per day with same fraternity; nor may he have more than three dates with the same fraternity during rush week. No rushee may in any way display a pledge button previous to 6:00 p. m. Wednesday of rush week.

2. It is the responsibility of the rushee to keep every date that he has filed. He shall in no way split dates between two or more fraternities. After filing, no dates may be changed.

3. No rushee may remain in any fraternity house at any time other than during his bonafide dates.

4. Every rushee must file a complete list of his dates, by mail or in person, at the Interfraternity Council's office, 110 Morrill hall, prior to his first date.

5. Every rushee desiring to pledge a fraternity must file his choice with the faculty committee, 110 Morrill hall, between the time of his last date and 12:00 noon Wednesday. Failure to do this prohibits the rushee from pledging until one month later. Any pledge broken after Wednesday night prohibits the offender from pledging another fraternity until the second semester.

6. Violation of any of the above rules prohibits the rushee from pledging until the second semester.

7. No fraternity man shall communicate with any rushee except during bona fide dates filed with the Interfraternity Council committee.

8. Rushing will be closed from 12:01 a. m. Friday, Sept. 8 until time for the first rush date.

9. Each fraternity shall file its bid list with the faculty committee not later than 12:00 noon before the Wednesday night preferential dinner.

10. Any fraternity in submitting its bid list with the faculty committee not later than 12:00 noon before the Wednesday night preferential dinner.

11. A student committee appointed by the president of the Interfraternity Council shall have charge of filing the rushee's dates. A faculty committee shall have charge of compiling bid lists of the fraternities and preferential lists to the rushees.

12. Violation of any of the above rules by any member of a fraternity subjects the fraternity to a fine of not less than fifty dollars, to be levied by the faculty committee. All complaints may be filed to this committee for trial. The above rules apply to alumni as well as active members of the fraternity.

13. Each fraternity shall submit a list of its holdover pledges to the council before the start of rush week.

14. No rushee who has no record of rush dates on file in the Interfraternity Council office, may pledge a fraternity until October 1st.

15. Any fraternity making public a list of its prospective pledges and an announcement of same by the Faculty committee, shall be fined at the discretion of the council.

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10. Any fraternity in submitting its bid list may list their pledge choices in the order of their preference and may set a limit to the number of men it will accept.

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REGENTS REDUCE BUDGET \$686,342

(Continued From Page 1.) of its work within the college of arts and sciences. The school of music will remain as a separate collegiate school.

Elimination in staff of forty-six major positions and twenty-six minor positions in addition to not filling positions left vacant by elimination of all tuition scholarships and reduction of graduate scholarships and assistantships by about 25 percent.

Curtailment of work at the Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis by eliminating four teachers and abolishing the college preparatory course.

A 25 percent reduction in appropriations for experimental stations at North Platte, Valentine and Scottsbluff.

Closing of two wards in the university hospital at Omaha and reduction of the number of patients available for clinical observation.

Elimination at the college of medicine at Omaha of between 1,000 and 1,200 free dispensary visits a month and reduction of time the dispensary will be open for service.

In preparing this budget the university regents kept in mind that the institution has a financial reputation to maintain for the payment of its obligations and that it has never shown a deficit. They pointed out in their report that the total revenue had decreased 25 percent and that maintenance items were reduced an even greater amount to protect the salary scale. It was still necessary to reduce salaries 22 percent. The budget for agriculture has not yet been approved.

Cuts Spread Equitably. In making up the budget, according to the regents, it was decided that the cut made necessary by the last legislature should be spread equitably over all university activities and affect the entire university from the medical college at Omaha to the experimental stations at Valentine and Scottsbluff.

Due to the reduction in student registration the board of regents required every member of the teaching staff to carry a full load and was able to eliminate several members of the faculty. The sharp reduction in the money available for upkeep also permitted them to discontinue a corresponding number of positions in the operating department.

Cuts Most Severe. The salary cut that went into effect Sept. 1, will be among the most severe suffered by any of the major universities, declared university officials. The cut of 22 percent over that of a year ago will bring the salary level down to that in effect many years ago. During the year 1932-1933 a reduction of

10 percent with a \$1,000 exemption has been in effect. No salaries under \$500 have been cut and those below \$1,500 have been readjusted on a replacement basis.

The salary reduction will effect an estimated saving of \$375,493.37 per year and will affect about 800 people. The force of the reduction was pointed out by the university officials who illustrated that in the case of a professor who drew a salary of \$4,301 in 1931-32, he would draw next year \$3,354.78, or about the average salary paid a professor in 1919.

Abolish Fine Arts School. It was decided to abolish the school of fine arts and to create a department of fine arts within the College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Dwight Kirsch, who has been chairman of the committee on administration of the school, becomes chairman of the department of fine arts, while Miss H. Alice Howell becomes chairman of the speech department. The work formerly of the school of dramatic literature will be offered by the English department.

Passing of the school of fine arts removes the oldest of the existing schools at the university. The school was started in 1858 and was reorganized in 1912. The school of music, formerly a part of the school of fine arts, now stands as a separate collegiate school, on a par with the school of journalism and the school of nursing. Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick will continue as director of the school of music.

Abolish Forty-six Major Positions. While no detailed announcements were available of the positions eliminated, there were forty-six major positions and twenty-six minor positions abolished by the regents, in addition to leaving vacant all positions vacated by death. A few full time positions were made part time positions. This reorganization will save \$102,379.02 a year, according to university authorities. While estimated income from

other social and political questions. Formal meetings of the fraternity chapters are rather concerned with problems of the every day running of a house, the scholastic records of the members, and other matters of less social significance, but more intimately concerned with the lives of the members.

Delta Upsilon, like all fraternities of today, is not a literary nor debating society. It has no particular cause to promote. But its chief interest is to get the serious interests of the founders of Delta Upsilon and are too much concerned with getting dates for each successive weekend, he might drop out of the rooms out of school hours and hear some of the dastardly.

The Nebraska chapter of Delta Upsilon has been on the campus since 1898, having been in existence several years previously as a local fraternity. Two years ago the fraternity built its new home at 17th and E streets, according to a design made by Marvin Robinson, one of the active members of the chapter. The new building is a handsome masonry and masonry as represented by the already established secret fraternities that Delta Upsilon was founded. At first its purpose was to be a social center, and its early members and its first few chapters were taken in with the idea of combating the unfairness of the small aristocratic fraternities who monopolized as much as possible their secret and politics, the possession of curricular and extra-curricular activities and honors.

The fraternity long since has abandoned its opposition to secret societies. It still holds true to its code of non-secret, and its constitution, by-laws, and rituals are all like those of the original Williams chapter, available to member and non-member alike on inspection.

Like its opposition to secrecy, Delta Upsilon has also abandoned many of the customs and practices of the early chapters. The great stress is still laid upon one of the four original purposes of Delta Upsilon, namely the diffusion of liberal culture, it would be hard to find a chapter nowadays that sponsors meetings, the members being interested in such subjects as abolition, the Texan and Mexican disputes, and

dropping the regents decided not to increase them, although the fees now charged at the University are lower than those of any comparable institution.

Other economy items set forth in the budget include the fact that there will be no building expenditures during the next year other than for minor and necessary repairs. There was also set forth a clause which called for severe reduction in the maximum hourly rate of student help as readers.

The agriculture substations at North Platte, Scottsbluff and Valentine were given reductions of 25 percent as was the Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis. Retrenchment in the amount of experimental and instructional work of the College of Agriculture will be made, according to the regents.

At Omaha it was made necessary to close two of the eleven wards in the university hospital and to eliminate from 1,000 to 1,200 dispensary visits. This cut will close the dispensary in the evenings. An average of 3,500 dispensary visits have been made monthly during the year at the College of Medicine.

The College of Agriculture campus has not been completely affected by the university regents' cuts since there is still some uncertainty as to the availability of the federal funds for that purpose, although drastic cuts are proposed.

Delta Upsilon Celebrates 100th Anniversary This Year



DELTA UPSILON HOUSE.

Pledges of Delta Upsilon fraternity to be announced at the close of rushing activities now in progress at the University of Nebraska and on the campuses of fifty-seven other colleges and universities will comprise the 100th anniversary class of this organization. Just a century ago thirty young fellows on the campus of Williams college were organizing a society at that institution which was destined to become a national organization with fifty-eight chapters located not only in all parts of the United States but in Canada as well.

Among national fraternities which have chapters on the Nebraska campus, Delta Upsilon has the longest continued national history. Three other national fraternities and numerous local organizations were in existence before Delta Upsilon, but none of them is represented at Nebraska university.

In commemoration of the centennial anniversary, the local chapter of Delta Upsilon conforming to a movement which will be observed on every campus where Delta Upsilon has a chapter, will hold a series of celebrations during the year, concentrating largely on roundups up as many alumni of the Nebraska chapter as possible and bringing them in close contact with the organization. During the coming year, Delta Upsilon will hold its annual convention on the campus of "Old Williams" where not only the members of the local chapter but large numbers of prominent alumni.

A committee from the local chapter composed of Woodrow Magee, chairman, Eugene Peske and Dick Schmitt is in charge of the arrangements for the various commemorative events to be held at the chapter house. This committee will also co-operate with the national fraternity in arranging for the celebration of "One Hundred Years of Delta Upsilon." The main event of the year, according to plans of the committee will be an alumni roundup next spring at the time of the annual university roundup.

It is a protest against meaningless membership and membership as represented by the already established secret fraternities that Delta Upsilon was founded. At first its purpose was to be a social center, and its early members and its first few chapters were taken in with the idea of combating the unfairness of the small aristocratic fraternities who monopolized as much as possible their secret and politics, the possession of curricular and extra-curricular activities and honors.

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PETZ TO DIRECT ATHLETICS.



Woodrow Magee.

Harold Petz, three year letter man in track, lettering in 1930, 1931, 1932, and football letter man in 1932, is replacing Rudy Vogeler as intramural athletic director. Petz has formerly been assisting Coach Schulte in track and was assistant freshman basketball coach. In track he was high hurdler for Nebraska and he played end on the Varsity football squad. In taking over the administration of intramural athletics Petz has charge of all interorganization contests.

STUDENT APPROVAL OF TAX PLAN INSURES ADDITIONAL WORK BY STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1.) has ever been recorded for any student referendum or election, according to student council officials. Every student in school last year who registered for continuation of work this year was given a ballot at the time of his registration. In addition all senior students who voted at the annual spring election were allowed to vote on the tax plan. Law college students also voted at the spring election and their ballots are tabulated with the senior votes.

A tabulation of the results of the vote is printed in the Daily Nebraskan today and shows how each college voted, and also shows how many votes each separate item as listed on the ballot received. The Daily Nebraskan with votes 1,193 or 63 percent of the total vote proved to be the most universally favored item for inclusion in the tax plan. The student athletic ticket and the Cornhusker were nearly as popular with the Aawgan in fourth place.

The other four items received a majority of the votes cast in favor of the plan but did not have a majority of the total votes. In voting, each student was asked to mark his ballot, first as to whether he favored the plan itself, and if voting yes, then to check off which of the eight items he favored for inclusion in the plan. Of the 1280 votes cast in favor of the plan, 371 students voted for all eight of the items listed on the ballot. The other voters favoring the tax plan scattered their votes, some preferring only one of the eight listed items while others wanted as many as seven of the items included in the plan.

In addition to the votes for the eight items on the ballot, a number of students added suggestions of other activity items which should be operated under the compulsory tax system. Among these suggestions were the University Players, the Blue Print, the Cornhusker Countryman, the annual Kosmet Klub shows, and All University parties.

Last year's council considered many of these items for inclusion on the ballot but eliminated most of them because the council felt that such items as the Blue Print and Cornhusker Countryman were only of interest to students in specific colleges rather than to the student body at large. The University Players were not included as a proposed part of the tax plan, largely because the Temple theatre is not large enough to hold the

entire student body should all students have tickets through the compulsory tax system.

Vote Result of Work. The referendum on the tax plan came as the culmination of a year's study by the Student Council. The council corresponded with many other universities to learn how the plan was working in other schools. A committee of the council estimated as nearly as possible the saving which could be effected on this campus by putting the compulsory tax plan into operation and listed these savings on the ballot which was presented to the student body at registration time.

The results of the vote have been announced until now. Council officials are planning to carry on the campaign to secure the approval of the Board of Regents for putting the plan into effect.

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ARCHITECTS MOVE LODGE Two Sections of Department Together in Basement Of Temple.

Moving of the architectural department, under Prof. H. F. Cunningham's supervision, to a new location in the basement of the temple building has just been completed. Prior to the change the department was divided into two sections, senior division work being held on the top floor of the former Museum while the elementary laboratories occupied the basement of University hall.

With the vacating of the cafeteria from the Temple basement Professor Cunningham designed plans for the renovation of the

basement in order to fully house the architectural department in a unified manner. The new outlay includes eight large rooms and a hall which is to be used for exhibition purposes.

A store room of adequate size mitigates the possibilities of poor work and breakage by removing the less used articles from the student's way but at the same time putting them in a convenient and easily accessible place.

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