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INDIANA

Fraternity Officials Oppose Hell Week

sion of the status of "Hell stitutes.-W. Elmer Ekblaw, na-Week" on this campus, it is in- ALPHA TAU OMEGA teresting to note the official ees of the fraternities on this campus with regard to this subattitudes listed below were taken from the National Interfraternity Year Book of 1936.

ACACIA Because of our character, Aca-

Week and, consequently, has con-

Sig Ep marksmen take fraternity honors n shoot tournament

Scoring a total of 586 points out of a possible 600, Sigma Phi Epsilon marksmen carried away top honors in the recently completed inter-fraternity rifle tournament. Last year's champions, Pi Kappa Alpha, finished in second place with a team score of 581, and Delta Tau Delta's 576 captured third place.

For the winning team Knapp, Forbes and Elton shot individ-ual scores of 99-95, 98-96 and 97-100 respectively.

-Exponent.

ORE. STATE

Faculty praises Dr. Louise Pound

To find Dr. Louise Pound, professor of English at the University of Nebraska and tomorrow's convocation speaker, an authority on not one, but several subjects, and the holder of tennis and golf championships, was too much to let slip by without looking for more about this "superin-many fields" personality.

Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, described Dr. Pound as being a very clever and witty speaker and much in demand as a public speaker in the middlewest.

As a former student of the English professor, Mrs. Everett Davis, wife of the Oregon State extension specialist in agricultural remarked that her classes were exceedingly popular. At the time Mrs. Davis took English from Dr. Pound, the class with about 100 students was so large that it was moved into the little theater of the college to provide adequate seating facilities.

While on the library staff of Western State college at Gunnison, Colo., Miss Kuth Krueger, Oregon State circulation librarian, became acquainted with tomorrow's speaker at the time she was lecturing at a writers' conference on the Colorado college campus.

-Barometer.

LEHIGH Professor foils holdup attempt

Arthur W. Klien, professor of mechanical engineering, was the victim of an attemped holdup shortly before midnight, when a mas'ted stranger entered Klien's living room and demanded a dollar.

Threatening the professor with Fraternity freshmen a revolver, the bandit promised to return the dollar by mail the next Turning my back to him while I took out a dollar," said Klien, "I forced him toward the vestibule. I slammed the door in his face and then put my weight against it. He tried for some time to open the door and finally left."

At the time of the bandit's entrance, Klien was alone, awaiting the return of his wife who was attending a social function, and had left the door unlatched. As soon as the man had left Klien notified the police who made an unsuccessful search of the neighbrhood.

Brown & Black

In view of the recent discus- sidered no restrictions and no sub-on of the status of 'Hell stitutes,—W. Elmer Ekblaw, na- BETA THETA PI

tioal secretary

prescribed by the Constitution unect. The laws, regulations and til it shall have been submitted to and approved by the Province that on the local campus the dis-Chief. Any chapter violating this ciplinary committee of the univerlaw shall be fined \$25.

ments for initiation may take the out of the chapter house and for candidate outside the chapter interfering with the normal sleep Delta Upsilon has cia has had no difficulty with Hell house or grounds or in any way of the pledge. attract public attention. The period of probation or of informal nies into the Fraternity shall be initiation shall not exceed 24 limited by the respective chapters hours. Vulgar or indecent practices or those involving danger to measures not materially interferinitiates are forbiden. Stewart ing with a candidate's study or

SO. CAL.

Senate plans 'fool-proof' election

Plans for an "honest and fool- KENTUCKY proof" ASSC election will be outlined tonight at the Student Senate meeting when the election committee submits an entirely new voting procedure to insure fair play in Thursday's re-election of student body administrative

A proposed complete reorganization of voting procedure will be submitted by the elections committee, and this, if adopted by the senate, will form the rules under which the new election will be conducted.

The re-election, necessitated by the student senate's rejection of the March 30 election as invalid, Lowry is scheduled for Thursday, according to Dave eKller, commissioner of elections.

The invalid election, characterized as a "black eye on the university," has necessitated the announcement of strict faculty supervision for the coming revoting. Only registered student body card holders will be eligible to vote in Thursday's election, and student body cards will be punched before voters obtain their

The senate hearing on election and a generally "disorganized and unfair" election. The complaint was submitted to the senate by Cecile Hallingby, Trojan Amazon president.

-Trojan.

NORTHWESTERN International Relations clubs convene for meet

Three hundred delegates representing more than 50 midwestern colleges will convene on the Northwestern campus for the ninth annual Mid-West Conference of International Relation clubs on April 21 and 22.

Aims of the conference are active student participation, full freedom of speech in their discussions, stimulation of thought through the participation of distinguished authorities on international affairs, and creation of direct contact between the clubs and a representative of the Carnegie endowment, the sponsor of -Daily. the clubs.

DARTMOUTH form own council

Small meetings where freshmen may discuss fraternities with members of the Interfraternity Council will be held in all the dormitories this spring, it was announced yesterday afternoon after

regular session of the council. These gatherings will be held in addition to the usual large meeting held every year when Davis Jackson, college advisor to fraternities, and members of the council speak to the entire freshman class on fraternity life at Darthmouth,

-The Dartmouth.

You may be interested to know sity placed a chapter on proba-Section 207. That no require- tion for taking initiation practices

> class hours and not in excess of one week duration; (2) to the tra-ditional Wooglin ceremony; (3) to the fraternity examination and (4) to the prescribed and printed ritual of the fraternity. None of the above shall be given outside of the chapter house or hall, All probationary measures except as above mentioned, and all horseplay, including (but without being

Seven

gain senior honorary

Seven men were chosen for Omicron Delta Kappa men's campus leaders' honorary, at spring

pledging last night.

Those elected to membership
were William H. Hall, James Wine,
Alan Vogeler, C. P. Johnson, L. T.
Iglehart, Joe Johnson and Crit

Hall, Nicholasville, senior in the Engineering college, was selected for outstanding work in scholarship and social service. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta,

Wine, Lexington, junior in arts and sciences college, was chosen for work in social service. He is president of Sigma Chi, and student director of the Student Union. Vogeler, Lexington, third-year

law student, was elected for outstanding work in the field of scholarship. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

C. P. Johnson, Madisonville, irregularities was instigated after junior in the college of commerce, charges were made of ballot stuffwas named for outstanding work ing, illegal voting, and ballot theft, in the field of social service. He is president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

L. T. Iglehart, Hopkinsville, junior in journalism, was cited for outstanding service to the University and work in the field of publications. He is editor of the Kernel and member of the Men's Student council.

Joe Johnson, Clinton, first-year law student, was designated for outstanding work in scholarship. He is a member of Alpha Tau

Crit Lowry, Princeton, junior in arts and sciences college, was chosen for outstanding work in the field of scholarship, being first student in his college scholastically. He is president of the Interfraternity council and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Union board of directors. -Kernel.

OREGON Poison oak spoils fun on weekend picnics

The university infirmary is rapidly becoming the day-after meeting place for week end picnickers. In fact, it is reminiscent of last spring when a certain killjoy was plaguing outdoor social life.

Common infirmary scenery is a sheet shrouded figure-face puffed and swollen-and a little group of cheerless figures collected around the foot of the bed. The usual explanation is-"It was a swell picnic, but how the heck did I know that stuff was poison oak." -Emerald.

INDIANA. Petition deadline set

in Union Board election With the deadline for candileaders of both the Coalition and hall. Independent Students association

| limited to) physical punishment of | sporadic outbreaks are to be exany sort, efforts to inspire fear pected for some time yet, yet it We have been waging an ag- and distasteful practices general- can be said that Delta Upsilon has gressive war this year and are ly, are hereby forbidden; provided, turned from the abuse refered to, Legislation. Section 197. That no having some excellent results. In however, that any prevailing initidatements of the national offi- chapter shall permit any form of Beta Theta Pi we are resolved to ation practices conflicting with DELTA TAU DELTA hazing, ritual, ceremony, rough stamp out these practices or elim-play or initiation other than that inate the chapters which refuse to be continued with the consent of the Board of Trustees. The power laws of Delta Tau Delta: There to interpret this law is hereby shall be prior to or in connection vested in the Board of Trustees during the interim of the General no ceremonies, exercises or asconventions of the fraternity.-G. Herbert Smith, general secretary.

on the subject. All chapters are the fraternity or its ideals. Hugh Section 98-Initiation ceremo- coached in the direction of abandonment of obsolete practices. The results have been gratifying in the extreme. It would be unwise to declare that this fraternity has rid itself for all time of folly, because

CALIFORNIA

Easter produces crime wave

Crime refused to take a holiday over the Easter vacation as far as the university was concerned, and struck four times at the university and its citizens.

The crime wave started Wednesday noon. A stranger stole a small amount of money and several Oriental coins from a bedroom in Barrington hall.

Zeta Psi fraternity wilted next before the wave. Hamden Forkner, '40, reported to the police Friday that someone had stolen \$36 from the house Thursday

The next shocking occurrence was the affair at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which Virginia Adams, '40, obligingly reported the same day. She found two men wandering about the house-but they turned out to be university students living nearby.

The climax came in the case of George Quentin, ex-'41, who Thursday confessed to stealing two loads of books from the Architecture building, among other things. The architecture atrocity, however, occurred out of Easter season; the date was March 25.

NO. CAR. 'Politician' makes only four campaign vows

Reddy Grubbs, nominee for president of the junior class on the university party ticket, announced a four-point platform yesterday, headed by a plank which would seek to stimulate interest in class activities by more socials and more class meetings.

His complete platform fol-

ows: 1. Stimulate interest in class activities by:

(a) More class social activities. (b) More class meetings. 2. Democratic selection of

committeemen. 3. Careful supervision of expenditures,

4. Support of student govern--Tar Heel.

NORTHWESTERN Snyder succeeds Scott; is eleventh president

Climaxing 30 years on the Northwestern faculty as instructor, professor, dean of the gradschool and then dean of the faculties and vice president. Franklyn Bliss Snyder has been Scott as president of Northwesttake office in September.

The announcement was made Thursday night by Kenneth Burgess, president of the board of trustees, following a special meeting. Dr. Snyder will become the eleventh president of the university since 1853. -Daily.

met in separate caucuses last night to lay out plans for spirited campaigns this week for the Union dates' petitions set for noon today, Board election Friday in Alumni

-Daily.

John D. Scott, vice president.

The following provision is conwith the initiation of any neophyte signed feats which might work injury to the health or morals of the neophyte, or which might tend in Delta Upsilon has no regulations any way to injure his respect for Shields, comptroller.

-Daily.

LEHIGH Three honorary fraternities hold joint pledgings

The first interhonorary pledging exercises held at Lehigh will a take place Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Packard auditorium.

Three honorary fraternities will take part in the joint pledging exercises. The fraternities are: Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary business administra-tion society; Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical en-gineering society; and Sigma Nu; national honorary classical society.

-Brown & White.

Rubinoff charms audience of 1,000

Rubinoff and his violin, aided by duo-pianists Fray and Braggiotti, charmed a crowd of over 1,000 persons in Gregory Gym last night with a well played and well received program of popular and light classical numbers, including many of his own compositions.

Above all, the concert proved that Rubinoff is still the master showman he was when in Austin last spring. The Russian violinist knows what the public wants and doesn't hesitate to give it to them. After he had finished the scheduled part of the program, he became a gracious master of ceremonies to play six encores.

To Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who

was not present, and to Victor Herbert, who gave him his start in America, Rubinoff dedicated Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life' from "Naughty Marietta." In making the dedication, the violinist explained that he understood Texas's new governor also played the fiddle and that "Sweet Mystery of Life" was one of O'Daniel's favorites.

Rubinoff also paused between encores to pay tribute to the Austin high school band, which he conducted in rehearsal yesterday afternoon and the members of which were his guests at the concert last night. He declared it was one of the finest high school bands he had seen anywhere and insisted that the members take a bow before the large audience. He invited all of them to come backstage to see him after the performance.

Sharing honors with Rubinoff was the duo-piano team of Fray and Braggiotti, who furnished many of the evening's highlights. Especially good was their rendi-tion of Ravel's "Bolero," and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." -Daily.

CALIFORNIA Billiard artist can find no competition

Prof. Charles Peterson, the man who can't find anyone to give him named to succeed Walter Dill competition, will give an exhibition of trick shots of billiards all day ern university. Dr. Snyder will today, in the men's clubrooms in Stephens Union.

Better known as "show me a shot I can't make Charley," Peterson's colleagues prefer to call him "Professor" Peterson. This odd title was given to him because for the past five years he has acted at instructor, lecturer and demonstrator of billiards in many of the larger universities throughout the

country. Peterson is especially interested in getting co-eds to learn the game as it is an excellent form of relaxation from studies. - Daily