Nebraskan Baily

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1912.

FRIDAY NIGHT PARTIES.

Several fraternities and sororities are having house parties Friday even ing. On that same evening the annual intercollegiate debate, the only one of the year, is to be held in Measural Hall. This debate is usually classified as an "all University" occasion, and as such, it would seem that it was entitled to the floor

Whether those persons who would partake of the pleasure of a house party would patronize the debate, is problematical, but they should not be allowed to hold their functions on that night out of respect, if for no other reason, for the fact that a University occasion is being held

So far this year the rule has been pretty well lived up to, and Miss En sign has succeeded in giving Univer sity events a clear field. It is unfortunate, therefore, that just at the time when the cooperation of all of the students is needed most, any deviation should be allowed to be made

FOOTBALL LETTERS.

last Friday, a member of the student awarding of athletic letters at Ne body offers a complaint because "Clint" Ross, a member of this year's football team, was not awarded a letter for his services on the team. Mr. Hudson's letter presents an issue, and for the information of our readers, we take this opportunity to explain why Mr. Ross was denied his coveted "N."

The matter of granting letters to men participating in University athletics is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Athletic Board, the action of the board being governed by a * *

written constitution from which it, by necessity, should not deviate. The provisions with respect to the granting of the football "N' are as follows:

Art. VIII., Sect 1. (a) The games that are to count in determining whether a football player is entitled to be considered in awarding of "N"s shall be those played with an Intercollegate of Missouri Valley Conference Team.

(b) Members of the football team who play in three of the games, as provided in the above article shall be granted an "N

Under section six of the same ar ticle, the following provision is made, O'Hanlon, L. W. Horne, F. A. Turnure, to wit The letter "N" may be granted to injured players and third year men who have been faithful, but who are not qualified under the regular rule, BUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2 PER YEAR on recommendation of the Director of Athretics, Assistant Manager and Cap tain by unanimous vote of the Board

Mr Ross failed to play in the required number of eligible games, and does not come within the exception in section six, and it would seem, there under the Act of Congress of March 3, fore, that the Athletic Board is powerless to grant him his letter without proceeding to amend its own written constitution.

> The Nebraskan agrees with a good many of the students around the camper that Ross is the victim of an unhistorials set of encumstances, that even though (for reasons that neither be nor the athletic management could, in propriety, control) he was unable to participate in the requisite number of gatees, his splendid work at Minne sofa and at other times during the season would seem to entitle him to a letter regardless of existing restrictions. Yet realizing this fact and deprecating the apparent injustice inat is being invoked, we would hesitate to recommend that a special case be made of the present situation, and that the rule be effaced from the constitution of the Board. If the mat ter of awarding letters is of enough importance to require the regulations for the same to be fald down in writing it the constitution of the Board, it would seem that special cases coming outside of the rule, which in itself is very liberal, should not be made the cause for breaking down the estab

Incidentally it might be well to remark that the Missouri Valley Confer-In an article published in the Forum ense has nothing to do with the braska or any other school. It rests solely with the local authorities who are privileged to act independently of any conference legislation.

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CHARLES KELLOGG AT THE ORPHEUM.

Charles Kellogg, the celebrated California naturalist whose wonderful exhibitions of unusual vocal powers and fascinating demonstration of his knowledge of woodlore and woodcraft proved so intensely interesting to Denver last week, comes to the Orpheum this week for one of the most novel and notable engagements in the local Orpheum's history

Mr. Kellogg is the first human being to sing bird songs and to prove his ability by a peculiar gift of nature to communicate with the creatures of * the wilds. Most everyone has read of the primitive method of starting a fire by rubbing two sticks together but rare is the man or woman, or boy or girl who has ever seen the thing done. Mr. Kellogg produces a flame on the stage in this way and does so many other startling feats that both scientists and the general public never tire of witnessing his performance With a voice of marvelous range and high tones which he can make vibrate 50,000 times a second he extinguishes lights and reproduces the sounds uttered by birds and beasts in their native haunts.

The naturalist has been an extensive explorer and will show by a series of excellent stereopticon views many interesting scenes found during his travels in the North lands and the tropics.

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