UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Thursday, February 13. All university men's social, Armory. Eats, stunts, etc., good time. Set the date aside. Men only.

Dr. Richard C. Hughes of Madison. Wis, will address the University Students' Guild of the First Presbyterian church at 12 o'clock next Sunday morning in the chapel. Some student problems will be discussed by Dr. Hughes and all university men are cordially invited to attend.

Local Grange Notice.

There will be an open meeting of the Local Grange in room 202, Judging Pavillion, University Farm, Saturday, February 28.

University faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

The special program for the even ing is as follows:

1. Lantern views and lecture on the origin and evolution of domesticated animals. Professor Barbour.

2. Lecture on co-operative dairying in Denmark. Professor Frandsen.

ELABORATE SPHINX FORMAL

Extensive Preparations Are Being Made to Render This Event Successful.

The Iron Sphinx will hold their annual formal at the Lindell hotel, February 28. Chairman Dobbs, in charge of the dance, says that elaborate preparations are being made to make it one of the unique parties of the year. About sixty couples will be accommodated, a number of outof town visitors being expected. Iron Sphinx has always been known for the success of its parties and the Sophomores are looking forward to a good time.

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TAKES SWEEPSTAKES IN WHEAT PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSION

of Agriculture Takes Fourth First Prize on Same Peck of Grain.

latest acquisition. Nebraska is a champion sweepstakes winner on teachers of the lower grades. wheat at the Fifth National Corn Exposition held at that place.

The exribit of rard winter wreat shown by G. W. Deming of Fairmont, Neb, won both the grand champion wheat sweepstakes and national sweepstakes for that particular kind of wheat. Deming is a sophomore in the college of agriculture, and has taken four successive firsts on this peck of wheat. Besides the grand prize at Columbia, Mr. Deming has exhibited this peck of wheat at the Fillmore county fair, the Nebraska state fair, and the Nebraska winter corn show, winning first prizes with every entry.

SIOUX COUNTY YEILDS FOSSIL

Valuable Rhinoceros Skeleton Is Presented the Museum by Harold Cook.

The land of the numerous fivetoed horses, five-horned antelope, saber toothed tiger, and the devil's corkscrews has just given up after millions of years of waiting the valuable skeleton of a two-horned rhinoccres. This skeleton has just been recounty. Now the complete remounting of the one destroyed by fire is

Work upon the rhinocesos has been going on for some time but all the bones could not be found until this last shipment was received.

> All engineers are expected to take part in entertaining * the guests of the Engineering * College tonight. Every man who has had or is taking M. E. 3, 4, or 5 should report to to these labs and will be assigned work. Credit will be given as far as possible.

P. S. TONEY, Chairman

G. W. Deming, Sophomore in College University Journal Contains Schedule of Course for Next Term of Work.

This month's University Journal is The College of Agriculture has for full of information regarding the suma long time stood first in heaping a mer session, which will be from June profusion of medals, cups and prizes 9, to August 1. Courses will be ofon the university. Now comes news fered in many branches, advanced from Columbus, South Carolina of the courses for those specializing on high school teaching, and other courses for

> Opportunities seldom equalicd will be offered to those who register for these courses. There will be studies for those wishing to make up entrance credits, four college credits being equivalent to one entrance credit. Adults, or graduates of the college will find courses open to them, and, in the case of graduates, Master of Arts degree may be obtained.

There is an important supplement to the paper this month. It is written by Chancellor Avery and states his views regarding university removal. It is addressed to the alumni and is an appeal for their loyal support. whether the school is removed or not.

CHARTER DAY PROGRAM OUT

List of Events in Indoor Field Meet Made Public by the Committee.

Plenty of entertainment is provided for the afternoon of Charter day for the most fastidious lovers of pleaure, especially for those who prefer their fun spiced with a bit of excitement. The big annual track meet is ceived from Harold Cook of Sloux scenduled for that afternoon, and will include a band concert, an exhibition drill by the Pershing rifles and possibly a matinee dance.

> The order of events for the track meet is as follows:

> Twenty-five-yard dash, pole vault, running high jump, fence vault, 12 pound shot put, running high kick. rope climb.

> A committee of six men have been working for some time on the program of this meet and will be largely responsible for its success. The committee consists of A. A. May, chairman; Herbert Reese, Warren Howard, Sam Carrier, Otto Sinkie, Guy E. Reed.

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