

THICK HEADED AMERICANS

However, New Shipment to Museum Shows That Present Day Natives Have Acquired Thinner Brain Protection.

The collection of thick headed man skulls in the museum has a valuable addition which came in over Sunday. J. E. Wallace brought in some skulls from Florence and Bellevue. They are of the same type as those which aroused such interest and controversy in scientific circles a few years ago. As they are probably bones of the most ancient type of man of the new world they are considered an important shipment. The skulls are several times the thickness of the skull of modern man.

SEMESTER PLEDGING.

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rules. What is the inducement to do so? The fraternity that is honest enough to keep the rulings of the council is the very fraternity that, by reason of its honesty, is going to be the loser to the enrichment of the unscrupulous one. And as for penalization by the council, a demand for such would be little more than a request to a council of law-breakers to punish themselves for breaking self-imposed laws.

A by no means negligible objection to semester pledging is the undesirable interfraternity sentiment that will be created. When at the present one week of competition succeeds in developing distinct feudal feelings that are not soon quelled, a similar lengthened period will almost necessarily create an animosity between individuals and organizations that will be no aid to the much desired unified Nebraska spirit, and that will do much toward detracting from the pleasantness of school life. Such hostility (with all due consideration of the possible natural jealousies involved) was a noticeable result of last semester's trial and produced a host of new words in the feminine vocabulary for connoting the feline characteristics of opposing sororities.

It is indeed time that those in authority should be waking up to the facts that the fraternities are as anxious as the faculty, not only that their members be initiated, but that they remain in school to take their degrees, and the fraternities in the long run will meet scholastic requirements unhampered by long period rushing restrictions. Our present rushing harness is a subject of wonder to visitors from Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and other schools in many of which men may be pledged, if desirable, in their swaddling clothes. What the fraternities need are fewer and less complex rushing rules with less opportunity for law-breaking and less foolish and threatened penalization that gives the unscrupulous fraternity the advantage.

Not by the Editor.

Notice.

All individual pictures of commissioned officers and first sergeants must be in the hands of the military editor of the Cornhusker by Saturday, March 15.

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BIG SHOW SATURDAY

Stunts To Be Presented By All University Organizations on University Night.

The third annual burlesque of the student and faculty life of the University will be presented for their approval next Saturday night at the Temple theater. The admission will be by tickets but no charge will be made for these, the only restriction being that "every child must have a ticket." University night was started as a custom during the spring of 1911 and each year since the various school organizations have amused their friends with satire and caustic wit at the expense of the faculty and prominent members of the student body.

The exact order of events for Saturday night is not known as yet, but "Turp" Frank who is in charge of affairs and master of ceremonies assures us that it will surpass and outrank any previous show both in the wealth and originality of features.

WILL PAY SALARIES.

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editors must continue to receive most of their support from father.

Salaries for the editorial staff of the Cornhusker also came in for much consideration. Inasmuch as the editors of the Cornhusker were selected under an implied understanding that they would get credit for their work, a committee was appointed to sign with the business manager a contract for the payment of editors on some sort of a contingency basis.

Action on the application of the Awgwan to come under the constituted regulations for student papers was deferred until it could be learned how that sheet expects to come out financially by the end of this semester.

The meeting concluded with the repeal of the Board's power to ask of the Regents that credit be given for any work on any student publication.

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