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FRAT INITIATION **RULES AMENDED**

Council Takes Steps to Make Admission into Greek Societies More Difficult.

REQUIRE BETTER RECORDS Plan Laid to Raise Standard of ticipation. Scholastic Requirements

for Pledges.

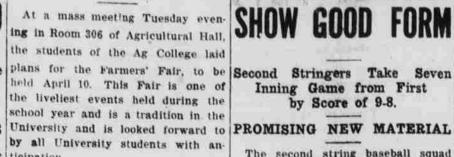
Inter-fraternity initiation rules received a severe jolt recently when the Inter-Fraternity Council handed the decree that men will be initiated into Greek letter organizations only after their semester's work has paralleled the scholastic average made by University students the previous term. It also stated that men coming to the University from other schools must make at least twenty-four hours before admission will be granted into fraternities.

Under this new ruling it will be council in view of the fact that the of Christ's resurrection. Christ's represent system is proving too lenient to men desiring to become members his whole life; and more specifically into fraternities. Up to the present time the only scholastic requirement period of his trial and death. It is has been that persons may be taken not only the indication of life after in who have succeeded in making a death; it is also the symbol of an grade of 60 per cent in each subject. to 78 per cent.

The old clause in the Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution provided that any man with twenty-four hours received in another school was eligible for initiation. The new amendment places such men on the same plane with Freshmen.

The fraternity question is becoming acute at Nebraska, according to a The Inter-Fraternity Council are tak Politics." ing precautionary measures to prevent such rumors from spreading beyoud the present scope.

NEWS OF THE DAY



HOLD MASS MEETING TO

PLAN FOR FARMERS' FAIR

MANY MISUNDERSTAND **MEANING OF EASTER**

cance of Anniversary of the Resurrection Missed.

"Easter" was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday afternoon at five in Woman's Hall, both of the musical program and of the address by Dr. S. Mills Hays, pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity of this city. Dr. Hays said that we miss the more difficult to be initiated. Such an full significance of Easter if we conaction was deemed necessary by the sider it only as a joyful anniversary surrection came as the culmination of as the fruition of the dark and bitter even more important resurrection The average scholastic status is gen- which comes to every man in this erally much higher-ranging from 70 life-the resurrection from sin to righteousness, from an animal to a spiritual life. "True immortality." said Dr. Hays, "is life unto righteousness,"

> The musical program consisted of a violin solo by Miss Norma Clark, and a vocal solo by Miss Lucile Cline "Christ is Risen." Miss Gladyce Rhorbaugh led the meeting.

The next vespers will be on the number of rumors which have been afternoon of April 13. Miss Laura circulating to the effect that Greek Pfeiffer will speak on "Why Univerletter societies are doomed to disaster. sity Girls Should be Interested in

GOOD Inning Game from First by Score of 9-8.

The second string baseball squad trimmed the first nine Tuesday afternoon by the close score of 9-8. Due to the shortness of the afternoons at this time of the year only seven innings were played but these were long enough to allow the second squad to give the headliners a splendid prac Dr. Hays Says That Real Signifi- tice and to show up form heretofore unnoticed.

> The first four innings were small battles, the teams alternated in mov ing from the fiel dto bat and back to the field, scoreless and tired. At the beginning of the fifth inning the score stood 0.0 and the teams were both at the highest point showing splendid form and ability in handling the ball but neither able to touch the pill with the willow.

> In the fifth, however, they broke loose and several hearty smashes ma terialized into hits and finally scores. The score board began to change color and points were run in in abund ance. The first would get a tally with another and then the follow second line men would connect for some good ones which eventually swelled their side of the board.

in the sixth inning the score was close but in the seventh the second team ran in enough points to bring them in the lead by one point.

After the long period of rest from the national sport, the school has come into its own and hopes are held out for a successful season with the new material and in spite of the lack of veteran players.

CHORUS ENSEMBLE GIVES

SELECTIONS FROM FAUST

Many Attend Convocation to

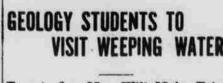
Hear University Singers Pre-

sent Famous Pieces.

One of the best musical programs

DEAN HEPPNER FORMS SWINGERS LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

A new "Lost and Found" Bureau for girls has been established in Woman's Hall by Dean Heppner. She has many articles there now which have been lost in Woman's Hall. The loosers may recover them by calling at her office. All articles lost in Woman's Hall wil be kept there until called for. Girls' articles found elsewhere may be taken either to Dean Reppner or to the Students Activities office, as has been the custom.



Twenty-five Men Will Make Trip for Practical Training During Vacation.

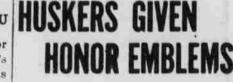
The Geology Department will make their annual spring vacation trip to Weeping Water, Nebr. They will remain six days and while there will make three structural maps of the country surrounding that place. Due to the large number of students making the trip this year they will be handicapped by a shortage of instruments.

At Weeping Water there are various outcroppings of the limestone formations and these can be followed for a considerable distance. It is for these reasons that this place was selected. The work done by the students is the same kind of work that is done in the commercial line for oil companies when they make their preliminary survey for oil.

The following students will make the trip: -Paul F. Anderson, Lester H. Boyd, Clarence D. Buffett, S. Donald Butcher, O. H. Cox, C. L. Dow. John Gibbs, W. G. Gish, G. Hubert Harvey, Ed V. Hanson, Clee Hickman, Lumis Hanzik, Vaughn Russom, Halliett R. Knapp, Lawrence D. Lee, Glen O. Munger, Martin Matson, Jay A. McCartney, Worth W. McDonald, Charles L. Rankin, Richard Reese, Ernest F. Robinson, William J. Stahl, Richard L. Triplett, Nelson H. Whitnell.

NEBRASKA MEN WILL

ADDRESS CONFERENCE



Fourteen Men Awarded Recognition in University Athletics by Committee.

FASTEST QUINTET IN WEST

Tokens Serve to Recognize Activities in Behalf of the School in the Sport World.

The committee on awards put in Nebraska's claim as Western Basketball Champs after yesterday's meeting and also voted N's to the men who put the Cornhusker quintet at the top of the ladder in the sport realm. Each letter man was awarded a gold basketball, in recognition of the splendid record set up last season. This is customary for the top notch team in the Conference and though the Huskers were not in the Conference this year they were superior to the Conference champs.

Captain Shellenberg and Captainelect Bailey were awarded letters as were Newman, Smith, Patty, Bekins, Wesley Jungmeier, Paynter, Pickett, M. Munn, Russell and Hussey. Coach Schissler recommended that Walter Jungmeier be honored because of the fact that he was a hard worker, had never missed a night's practice, and had worked in almost the required number of games to earn an N. As a result Jungmeier was awarded a service letter and sweater.

Captain Shellenborg and Pickett are the only men who will not return next year and Coach Schissler should turn out another aggregation that will burn up all the loop records of the country.

TRAINED MEN DEMANDED BY THE BUSINESS WORLD

That the work of the business colleges is appreciated by the business men of the country is shown by the number of announcements of civil service examination openings received hy Dean Le Rossignol.

Requests are received each day for men to take examinations for civil service and other positions in the business world. Openings are reported in high school faculties and some requests even come in for men to fill instructorships on University

New York, March 30 .- A stay of sentence today was granted to Harry Whitsky, executive secretary of the communist party here, who was senlenced yesterday to from five to ten years in state prison for criminal anarchy,

Jennings Bryan, upon arrival in Den state highway engineer. ver at 7:30 o'clock this morning from Lincoln, Neb., enroute to Los Ansotaetime in the afternoon.

tabulation according to published re- tle-up existing. lotaled 2,884,827.

graduate school of business adminissalary.

New York, March 27 .- Miners, both bituminous and anthracite, will confer next week with the operators, in an effort to reach an agreement covering a new wage scale and new working facts of a case in a workmanlike conditions. There seems to be no manner: difficulty in making a satisfactory Mettlement.

Lecture on Construction of Traffic Ways.

Highway Expert Gives Discrip-

SAYS CONCRETE MATERIAL

BEST FOR STATE ROADS

Mr. A. N. Johnson, of Chicago, addressed the students and faculty of The ensemble singing, under Mrs. the Engineering College on the sub- Raymond's direction, was very credject of concrete tests and road ma- ible, and the solo parts were handled terial at a meeting Tuesday morning in the Mechanical Engineering Building. Mr. Johnson is consulting highway engineer for the Portland Cement Denver, Coto., March 30 .- William Company and was formerly Illinois

The highway road program for the

vear can not be carried out, Mr. Johnreles, denied he is a candidate for son stated, because there are not nomination as president of the United enough freight cars to carry the ma-States. He will speak to the public terials; there is a shortage of good at noon today, before the Denver road material and there is not enough Bar Association at 1:00 o'clock and contractors' associations and laborers before the pupils of the grade schools to build the roads. The American people have apportioned \$650,000,000 for the 1920 highway construction pro-

Chicago, March 30 .- Census figures, gram and this program can not be forwarded to Washington for official carried out because of the general

ports here, record the population of Mr. Johnson said that concrete is Cook county, including the city of the best material for road building. Chirago, at 3.232,796. The census Fifty per cent of the roads in the count for Chicago, according to fig- country are constructed of concrete. ures published several days ago. Concrete is the best because there is no internal wear and it will out last all other materials. The proper

Cambridge, Mass., March 30 .- The method of mixing the concrete was appointment of Frank A. Vanderlip, explained by Mr. Johnson. The imformer president of the National City portant thing, he stated, was to have Bank of New York, as lecturer on a standard product, not a standard business economics at the Harvard specification for mixing. Tables giving the proportion of the materials in tration was announced today. He the making of concrete have been will serve from September 1 without prepared after years of experimenting which can be applied to any case of concrete mixing.

> HEARD IN THE LAW COLLEGE Stu 'ent, endeavoring to present the

> Byer went down cellar and told the seller he would buy 'er."

of the season was given yesterday when the University Chorus presented selections from Gounod's "Faust." unusually well.

Following the musical program, the Phi Beta Kappa memberships were awarded by Miss Nellie J. Compton. corresponding secretary of the fraternity. Forty-four of the Class of 1920 were lionored.

The program:

The Stars Grow Pale ... Faus and Chorus Be Mine the Delight. Faust and Mephistopheles Kermis..... .University Chorus Valentine Even Bravest Heart ... Song of the Golden Calf ... Mephistopheles Light as Air Waltz and Chorus The Jewel Song Margarita Tis Growing Late Margarita and Faust Siebel Romance Male Chorus Glory and Love_ The Death of Valentine .. Valentine and Chorus Margarita. Angels of Light. Faust, Mephistophels and Chorus The University Chorus .Margaret Perry Margarita Lucile Cline Siebel. Faust_

...Francis Diers W. J. Collier Valentine Oscar Bennett Mephistopheles___ Orchestra First Violin

Edward J. Walt ... Mrs. August MolzerViola Allen Crosby ... Double Bass Second Violin Ernest Harrison. Lillian Elche. 'Cello Donna Gustin. Piano Mrs. Louis Zumwinkle-Watson Organ Mrs. Carrie B. RaymondDirector

EMPORIA, Kans., March 29.-Several Nebraska educators are appearing on the program of the national conference of rural life and teacher emergency at the Kansas State Normal here March 29, 30 and 31, according to the program announced by J. L. McBrien of the U. S. Bureau of Education who has charge of the Conference. Among these are Prof. H. W. Caldwell, head of American History Department, University of Nebraska; P. P. Crawford, associate editor of the Nebraska Farmer; Hon. W. K. Fowler, editor of the Nebraska Teacher; and Prof. R. W. Eaton, editor of the Middle West School Review. Omaha.

Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas; Gov. Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas; Hugh McGill, field secretary of the National Education Association; Prof. P. G. Holden, director agricultural extension department, International Harvester Co.; Pres. Thos. W. Butcher. of the Kansas State Normal School, Emporia; William Allen White, of Emporia; and Dr. H. J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, are some of the men who will address the Conference. Among the problems that the delegates will endeavor to work out in the Conference will be definite plans for the increase of teachers salaries, the improvement of working conditions for teachers and the centralization of rural schools.

WRITE SPECIAL ARTICLE

Dr. Edna Walker, associate professor of botany and Miss Emma N. An before, at which he had spent two derson, assistant professor in the weeks' allowance on the oft-mentioned same department have been working "lunch-hound," some student had upon the manuscript for an article taken his revenge on the entire house. entitled, "An Ecological Study of the It is also rumored that he makes Algae of Some Sandhill Lakes," mention of only the "cleaning" end which will appear soon in the Trans- of the advertisement and has nothing actions of the American Microscopical to say regarding any other feature of Society.

and college faculties.

The time when the business man scoffed at the training given in the University is past and all business houses are now turning to the colleges and Universities of the country for men to fill positions in their enterprises. The University-trained man is in greater demand now than ever before.

LUNCH-HOUND BRINGS EMBARRASSMENT ON ENTIRE SISTER-HOOD

The sign "Cleaning and Pressing. 50c" can be traced to the ingenuity of Eve in forcing Adam to be more careful with his clothes by charging him two stone hatchets and a chisel every time she placed his Sunday Fig-Leaf Brand tailor-made under a sunbaked boulder.

However, it remains and will always remain. Whatever may be done in the future or has been done in the past does not alter the fact that a sorority, within eight o'clock of the campus, was advertising the same brand of service the other day with this same age-old slogan posted before its portal.

Whether or not the lecture delivered last week on girls making social progress through vocations had anything to do with the advent of this unusual sign has not yet been decided. Reports have it, however, that, after a pressing engagement the night the occasion.