

The Daily Nebraskan

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A LAST, FOND AND SAD GOOD-BY.

It gives inward pain, but the time has come, the last opportunity to utter a parting word concerning that enigma which has proved of such absorbing and heart-string-drawing interest before,—the T. N. E. So far as can be ascertained, it is still with us, still living in its unobtrusive, inoffensive way, you know. Furthermore, that it will continue to live seems very probable as long as it can find the necessary sustenance in the profits of a strictly "organized" affair like the Pan-Hellenic just past. A nice little haul of a few hundred from such a venture

of course. Who could be possessed of so thick a cranium as not to realize it?

But if the public can not do something along this line, the fraternities can. The representatives of the various fraternities who are to constitute the management of the affair will be men who are or are not T. N. E. members just as the various aggregations shall determine. Of course, there is little question that these appointments are often railroaded thru when least expected and least thought of, but if each fraternity next year will see strictly to it that a representative to the Pan-Hellenic council is one known very positively as a non-member of the grafting clique that has run the function in the past, some good will have been done. It is up to the fraternities.

DR. H. S. MINER.

Speaks in Grace Hall on Incandescent Gas Lighting.

Dr. H. S. Miner, of the Welsbach Company of America, gave an exceedingly interesting lecture Monday evening, in the lecture room of the Grace Physics Hall, on "Incandescent Gas Lighting: Its History and Development."

Dr. Miner, in introducing the subject, explained a fine collection of minerals and "rare earths" which he had on exhibition, containing elements of highly incandescent properties. There were varieties of "monezoid sand" which contain thoria and uranium and are used in the manufacture of modern gas mantels. Many attempts had been made to make these incandescent minerals and elements practicable. In 1826 Goldsworth Gony made experiments with the hydrogen flame on different elements and led finally to the calcium, lime, or Drummond light.

It was found difficult to shape the incandescent body into the form of flame and so, soon after gas had been invented, platinum wire was substituted for calcium. But platinum was found to be less luminous and was not in many ways a success. Soon after the invention of the Bunsen flame, or Bunsen, Dr. Lover succeeded in making a gauze, conical shaped

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Divinity School, Law School, School of Education, Rush Medical College (affiliated); Graduate Schools of Arts and Literature, Ogden (Graduate) School of Science; Senior and Junior Colleges of Arts, Literature, Philosophy, and Science.

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should certainly keep the rites and ceremonies of the order for it is to be supposed that these require money) going for a short time longer, at least. The University public is too completely intent on having a bit of pleasure to question a matter of management, and so T. N. E. lives on. But the University public, like any other public, will not soon inquire into the working of any function that satisfies certain of its desires. It is much more pleasant to sit back and enjoy an article without question than to go prying about into the work shops, where it is prepared and where you may get a glimpse that will take away your appetite. That is plain, practical truth,

mantel similar to those now in use. Fibers of the element urbium were woven into the desired shape and found to give a comparatively brilliant glow when immersed in the gas flame. This was not as bright as desired, so finally a combination of thorium and seria was found which proved to be the most satisfactory luminant. Pure thorium gives little light, but the addition of serial increases the glow considerably.

In the manufacture of the modern mantel, fibres of thorium are woven on a machine similar to that used in stocking weaving. The webbing, after being shaped as desired, is dipped in a solution and dried for strengthening purposes. Monozite deposits are found in North Carolina and South America and are reduced by the placer method.

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