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ANNOUNCE RULES

Womens' Self-governing Associa-tion Publishes Customs of Nebraska.

PARTIES CLOSE AT 11:30

Organizations May Meeet After 8 p. m. Only With Special Permission.

Rules governing women's boarding and sorority houses and regulations Dr. Ida L. Scudder to Talk at Tea for all University organizations and social events have been announced by the Women's Self-Government association, as follows:

1. The residence of men and women in the same lodging house is not approved and is not permitted unless the circumstances are unusual In this case permission must be granted by the dean of women.

2. A landlady rooming women students is expected to provide for their use until ten-thirty Friday, Saturdsy and Sunday evenings or on two of these evenings a reception room on the first floor, properly lighted and warmed. The house shall be quiet after 10:30 on those evenings unless the landlady grants an exception of the rule. At the discretion of the house committee, callers may 1 main until 11:00 p. m. Ali rnies referring to the reception room apply also to the plazza.

3. A house committee of three (3) shail regulate all social engage ments, house entertaining, calling at the house, etc. The chairman, proctor in rooming houses and dormitories shall be members of the W. S. G. A. council.

4. Women students in rooming houses, in fraternity houses, or in dormitories shall receive gentlemen callers only on the evenings above named and only in the reception room. At the discretion of the house committee gentlemen callers may be received between five and six p. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. There shall be no callers received on Tuesdays.

5. Young ladies unchaperoned shall not be received in men's lodging or fraternity houses.

6. All approved rooming houses, fraternity houses, and dormitories shall be quiet after 8:00 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and study hours shall be observed.

7. Every girl shall be in the house at 10:30 p. m. on mid-week nights unless at a party or theater. Girls shall return to the house immediately at the close of parties and theater performances. The door shall be locked except Friday and Saturday evenings, when the door shall be locked not later than 12:30. The house committee has the authority to regulate the closing hour.

8. No girl shall have week night engagements after 10:30 except by special permission of the chaperon: in the fraternity houses or dormitories or the house committee in room ing houses.

5. No freshman shall have week right engagements. This refers to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nibhts and to engagements with men or with girl friends.

10 Sophomores may have one week night engagement only.

11. There shall be no loltering on perches when returning from engagements.

12. There shall be no eating down town after 10:30 on mid-week nights

and after 12:00 on social nights. 13 All girls shall report to the chaperone or chairman of house com-

mittee where they are going. 14. Any girl who at any time is reported delinquent in any subject

shall forfeit the right to have any week night engagements. The dean of women stall send notice of such delinquency to the chairman of the house committee. 15. There shall be no smoking on

the premises. 16. Girls must come to breakfast

fully dressed.

17. The house committee is en powered to inflict penalties for viola tions of these rules. Repetition of the offense shall be reported to the W. S. G. A. Penalizing Board.

Rules Governing Organizations and

Social Functions 1. All University functions, includand social gatherings of departmental clubs, shall be held on Friday evenings and Saturday. (Note : This refers to all social functions, including banquets, which are held at continue after 8 p. m.) Exceptions: Social functions may be held the night before but not the night of a mid-week holiday.

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Chaperones Guests of Dean Heppner

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of all sorority houses, and dormitories Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Ellen Smith Hall. The interpretation of the house rules drawn up by the W. S. G. followed the social hour. Miss Erma Appleby, Miss Helen Cook and Mrs. Thompson also acted as hostesses. Refreshments were served. It is the custom of Miss Heppner to hold a meeting of chaperones at least once each semester.

MISSIONARY FROM ORIENT TO SPEAK

Given by Mrs. Avery Saturday.

Dr. Ida Scudder, a missionary of twenty-seven years' experience, will speak to University women at a tea given by Mrs. Avery Saturday after-Dr. Scudder is president of Vellore Medical college of India, "The Foundation of Women's Colleges in the Orient" will be her subject.

Dr. Scudder is continuing the work started by her grandfather, Dr. John Scudder, who was the first medical missionary in India. She was educated in Northfield Seminary. As a girl, Dr. Scudder had no intention of becoming a missionary. girls did. While visiting her father in India she saw the death of two girls result from a lack of the medical care which she was unable to give.

She returned to America, took a a woman's hospital in Vellore where she began her work. In 1903, the Vellore Women's hospital was opened to patients with Dr. Scudder and Dr. Hart, also a missionary, at its head. A booklet on "The Union Missionary 'Under the strong, sympathetic min-Istration of Dr. Hart and Dr. Scudder, the success of the Vellore Women's hospital has been phenomenal."

The pamphlet continues to develop the need of training for Indian women along medical lines. It is the unbreakable rules of caste that women may not be treated by men, and in the opinion of the authors the only salvation of Indian women lies in the hope of medical colleges for women.

Only Students Interested Will Be Taken Into the Organization.

'Previous to this year every man The college has at least two men. has been considered a member or Hatch and Rosenquist, who have made Co-eds Declare the University Y, but this year we enviable records in football in previous are going to have a membership, and years and the coach expresses the only those who believe in Y. M. C. A. opinion that with them as a nucleus principles will be taken in," he ex- a good time can be developed.

plained. "The Y. M. C. A. of the University Band Members of Nebraska is a union of the students and faculty members of the University

for the following purposes: 1. To lead the students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

and service in Christian churches.

study of the Bible and prayer.

throughout the world."

Unless the emergency board immediately grants an additional \$60,000 to the bureau of posts, the transportation of the mails throughout the Philippines will be suspended Oct. 1.

CANDIDATES

Candidates for class president of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes should see the managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan this afternoon in the Nebraskan office between three and six in regard to having their pictures printed before the election. All pictures should be turned in not later than Friday afternoon.

TO SELECT CO-ED FOR POSITION OF HONORARY COLONE

Will Introduce Girl Elected at the Annual Military Ball in December.

TO WEAR UNIFORM

Cadet Uniform To Be Presentetd To Be worm at Parade in Her Honor.

"Who will be the honorary colonel? s the question heard around the campus the last few days. On October 3, the student body will be called upon to elect one girl to receive this

At the cadet officers' ball, to be colonel will be presented to the students. Immediately following her presentation, the officers and their partners will form the grand march. The military ball will be the opening party of the formal season. All officers will wear full uniform. The military department intends to revive military traditions and customs that in-law, Fred W. Thomas of Omaha. evening and the ball promises to be a brillfant affair.

Besides being honor guest at the She had military ball and having a parade and He had previously been elected to fill definitely decided to live in the review in her honor, this honorary out a part of a term caused by the States, and form her life as other colonel will be the first of a long list of girls and will be the one to start a new tradition at the University of Nebraska.

She will be presented at the military ball in one of the new uniforms which ourse in Cornell Medical school and will be given her by the military deraised a large share of the funds for partment. She will wear this uniform at the ball, and again at the parade and review to be given in her honor late in the season

The custom of electing and thus honoring one girl each year is carried out at many blg universities, and Medical School at Vellore' says of it, should become a highly interesting social event at Nebraska

START FOOTBALL ON

Coach W. Nichols in Charge of Gridiron Sport With Twenty Men Out.

Football practice on the Agricultural College campus started Tuesday eveing with W. Nicholas in charge as Mr. Nicholas coached athletics this year.

About twenty men were out for the initial practice and at least fifteen "Most of the fellows get the idea more are expected to get out seon. hat taking out a membership in any The team stands at a great disadvanthing involves planking down more tage, however, from lack of equipor less money," asserted Paul W. ment. As yet none has been forthcom-McCaffree, general secretary of the ing, but it is hoped that arrangements and daughter, two brothers and four McCaffree, general secretary of the ing, but it is hoped that arrangements and uauguter, two brothers and took men who compete in the tournament from any viewpoint—general or de- Campus Shocked University 1. M. C. A. But our or can be made for some in the near sisters. He had been schools in the except freshmen must have twelve tailed, world or national, moral five or six weeks, and since a stroke membership if on a straight service the success of the team largely de- of apoplexy Sunday, had been unpends.

Captain Gage issued books to the

accompaniment.

Closer Connection Between Colleges

To afford better advantages to the vocational students by giving them a loser supervision, a closer connecthe College of Destintry has been es. calls it "My Dog." He is quite a tablished this year.

in the same laboratories and at the rel "Timmy. "I wear him when I go clinic. The dental students have out nights," is her explanation. thus transferred their work from the Meanwhile, as the cooler days appus and are under the direction and in evidence and the naming of them supervision of Dr. B. C. Wildman.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE Presidents of the four classes for the first semester will be elected Tuesday, October 3. Applications for these positions must be turned in to the Student Activities office before five o'clock Friday, September 29.

Five representatives from each college to serve as a committee in connection with the stadium drive will also be elected. From the girls of the two upper classes, a honorary colonel of the cadet regiment will be chosen. No nominations or positions on the stadium committee or for the honorary colonelcy will be made.

Board Passes Away Unexpectedly.

Mr. F. L. Haller of Omaha, former esident of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, died of heart disease Tuesday afternoon, September 26, at the home of his son-

He became a regular member of the poard of regents in 1915, serving one terms which expired January, 1919. resignation of Regent Fred Abbott. He did not file for another term, but went into retirement. His total servce, therefore, on the board of regents was approximately nine years.

Ten years ago Mr. Hiller directed the business world. the Omaha Corn show, one of the largest ever held in the United States. The success of the show was due mainly to his efforts.

He was a vestryman of Trinity Cathedral, directof of the Chamber branches of the retail trade; costs of Commerce, and a member of the of operating various types of retail Country, Omaha and Athletic clubs. He was also a Mason and Knight in different lines of business, such as

the University hospital. For the last ness aspects. ten years he had been president of the Nebraska Children's Home soci- great benefit from these studies; but follows: ety. For fifteen years he was direc- business men will be aided by the braska public library commission at application of such knowledge. one time. He was a director of the Nebraska State Prison asociation and the Nebraska State Hitorical society.

Mr. Haller was born November 20. at DeWitt, Nebraska, for file years 1861, at Davenport, Iowa. He was nd was ceach at Crete last year, graduated from the state university ie is registered in the Teachers Col. of Iowa in 1893 with the degree of B. ege of the University of Nebraska A., and went to Omaha in 1884. Forty-eight Men Have Entered There he entered the employ of a wholesale agricultural implement house, and worked his way from shipping clerk through the various offices of the firm, finally becoming president University singles tennis tournament method of solution of the alcohol bear at headquarters with tag and of the Lininger Implement company.

Mr. Haller is survived by his wife

Furry Chokers Possess Names

In the fall a young maid's fancy turns, not lightly, to thoughts of Kle. Receive Books clothes and to the fur neckpiece or choker that seems so essential to a "co-ed's" costume. Many girls, in Wolfe. sixty band members at first practice fact, are so fond of their furry neck-"2. To lead them into membership on Tuesday afternoon of this week pieces that they have even named Professor Quick reports that this them. Ruth Westrope, who possesses Howe. "3. To promote their growth in year's University band promises to be a brown mink, calls hers "Christo-Christian faith especially through the one of the best, if not the best Uni- pher" after Columbus. "He was a versity band he has ever directed. great man," she explained. Frances "4. To influence them to devote The snappy new uniforms , which re McCheseny, who has a luxurious themselves in united effort with all semble the cadet officers' uniforms South American martin fur is un-Christians to making the will of will not be here for use until after able to think of a name beautiful Christ effective in buman society and the first football game. The new band enough, but is considering "Sylvesto extending the Kingdom of God books contain all new marches and ter." Mildred Othmer calls her taupe ne w and old Nebraska songs. Pamph- fox "Johnnie" because she always lets containing the songs will be dis- likes to have a man around, while MAY STOP MAILS IN PHILIPPINES iributed at the first game so the stu- Pauline Campbell terms her muskrat dent will be able to sing with the band choker "Alphonso" because she adopted him.

> "I never get a chance to name mine," declared Henrietta Newman when questioned, "because somebody is always borrowing it." She has a mink piece.

Harriet Wilson, who has trained her lynx neckpiece to open its mouth non between the Trades school and when pinched, asserts that she just protection to me," she explained. For stein. The dental students and the voca- protective purposes also, Marion tional men are now working together Boynton has named her gray squir-

clinic to the laboratory on the cam- proach, more and more chokers are lows City, where he is attending is becoming quite a sport.

ANDERSON WINNER OF BIG PRIZE FOR

ate Award Presented by William Gold

FOR BUSINESS RESEARCH

Is Fifth of Series of Scholarships To Be Given To Students.

Paul A. Anderson has been chosen to receive the graduate scholarship donated by William Gold to the College of Business Administration. Five scholarships were donated to this college by prominent Lincoln people. They amount of \$500.00 apiece and are to be used for research held on December 8, the honorary F. L. Haller, Former President of in the field of commerce and eco-

Mr. Anderson was recently gradusted from the Nebraska Agricultural college. He began as instructor in agriculture this year at the college, but will drop that work and take up his duties under the scholarship. He will make a study of co-operative retail stores and their systems.

The four scholarships previously an counced were awarded to Miss Nancy V. Pennoyer, Joseph G. Knapp, Robert P. Eastwood and Clifford D. spangler, who have taken up their work and are studying the particular problems assigned to them. The students will be greatly benefited by the knowledge obtained in this work and will be much beter prepared to enter

Among the subjects which will probably be studied by the students are: Thecauses of bank failures in Ne oraska in recent years; the number and rate of failures in different stores; production and delivery costs · printing; the relation of Mr. Haller took a great interest in Nebraska to the proposed develop-

Not y will the students derive

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

the University Net Tourney -Drawings Made.

Forty-eight men have entered the braska tenni tourts. Drawing were to play on the tennis court. All en- cal. tries must take care of the playing Form-The essays shall contain Long skirts, short skirts, and mediof their matches, and report the re- not less than two thousand words unniength skirts. What a display of sult to the athletic office.

Don Elliott vs. R. W. Stagman. Robert Rasgorshek drew a bye.

Chatles Griffith drew a bye.

Floyd Ammer drew a bye.

Gregg McBride drew a bye. Harry Burke vs. Robert McArthur. John O. Adams v. Ted Page. L. J. Swezey drew a bye. Marhal R. Joy drew a bye. Ward Lindley drew a bye. Chas. Phillip vs. R. L. Eastabrook. Herbert Rathsack drew a bye. Curtis Plass vs. B. E. Ellsworth. Edward Stepp vs. John Newton. Fred Colby drew a bye. Wfimer Beerkle vs. Robert C

Minor Skallberg drew a bye. Armin West vs. Ted Boomer. Ben Ravitz drew a bye. R. C. Ever drew a bye. John Beber vs. Joe Diddock. E. H. Hammond vs. Roy Phelps. A. J. Cox drew a bye. Wm. Hopper vs. Ralph B. Styer. Ross K. Sable drew a bye. Raymond Eller vs. E. L. Loewen-

Charles Hudson drew a bye. Thomas Wake drew a bye. John Butery vs. D. C. Eyer.

Edward Gavney has returned to school, after visiting at the Delta Chi house for the past week.

Engineers Met

The first meeting of the American The first meeting of the American Society of Engineers was held in M. E. 204, Wednesday. Paul Kruech. president of the organization gave a summary of last year's work and out lined the plan of action to be followed during the coming year. It is planned Business Administration Gradu- to put on a membership drive within the next few weeks, with a 100 per Prize of Free Ticket to Kansas cent membership as the goal. The committees for the coming year were announced as follows:

HOLD ESSAY CONTEST ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Many Large Prizes To Be Awarded for Best Essays in Nation-wide Competition.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association announces an International student essay contest. The theme is: The World Movement Against Alcoholism." There are forty cash prizes. ranging from \$300 to \$10, open to every college or University student in the United States and Canada.

Chancellor Samuel Avery, has received a letter from the Association stating the purposes and advantages the results of Wednesday, and the of the contest. The Association believes that students should be interested because of the many and large day than it was the first day. cash prizes offered, because of the international character of the contest. and because it deals with a vital world movement and problem. The purpose of the contest is not merely to bring out propaganda essays, but to cause the students to become acquainten with the facts and, after thinking clearly about them, to express an at titude toward alcoholism and the anti-

The prizes will be awarded at a conference to be held at Toronto, Canada. counted after the campaign closes from November 24 to 29, 1922. This Friday evening. conference of students will be held in conjunction with the convention of the

countries are expected at this confer- confident that they will reach their the establishment in Omaha of the ment of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence ance, and students attending will get goal of 1500 subscriptions at the mini-Nebraska College of Medicine and of waterway; and taxation in its busi- an intimate glimpse of the world lead- mum. First copies will appear on the ers in this movement.

Cash prizes: First prize, \$300; secprizes of \$10 each.

Against Alcoholim." Regulations:

Eligibility-This contest is open to versities, or other institutions of ground. higher learning in the United States | When subscribers pay for the Awgand Canada within the period, July wan they receive receipts, which they 1. 1922, to November 1, 1922.

deal with some aspect of the alcohol dence of their support to Awgwan. problem or with some proposed Wednesday the subscribers will apwhich will begin today on the Ne problem. This regulation shall be in receipt to get the opening number of terpreted broadly, giving the writer this year's series of Awgwan. completed yesterday afternoon. All the opportunity to treat the subject have student athletic tickets in order industrial, governmental or histori

nor more than three thousand words, extremes on the poor, shocked cam-The list of drawings is as follows: Each contestant shall send four coppus, where for years at least a reasies of his manuscript; these shall be onable amount of regularity has pretypewritten on white paper, 8 1-2x11 vailed. Egdar Nichols vs. Alexander Mc inches and on one side of the paper What must those staid, solema old only. The manuscripts shall bear no buildings, that frown on us so severename or mark of identification, ex- is when we come unprepared, think Floyd P. Shildneck vs. Alfred cept the title of the essay. Each of the short-latired flapperish seniors, contestant shall send with his manu- and the long-skirted, smartly-colffed, scripts a letter giving (1) the title dignified freelimen, for who can say Herbert Aistrup vs. H. Herbert of his essay, (2) his own name and that the freshman, poor innocent address, (2) his nationality, (4) his little dear, has not all the egotism school and scholastic rank.

Dates-All students intending to Of course, understand, this applies enter the contest are asked to send only to girls, for one is easily able their names and addresses to the to distinguish a freshle man from his Intercollegiate Prohibition Associa- olders, by his dignity. Well, we tion, 14 W. Washington St., Chicago, couldn't exactly say that, for he III., on or before October 15, 1922. looks quite the opposite, wearing his

independently by three judges ap can to a poor freshie never accost a sinted by the general secretary of newlidered-looking, short-skirted girl, the L P. A. The excellence of the with thoughts of help, unless you are English used in the essays shall not reasonably sure of the cause of her be considered as a prime factor in perplexity, or you may be surprised,

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT All entries for the tennis ournament must be in by 4 3'clock this afternoon. Drawngs will be made Wednesday evening and published in Thursday's Nebraskan.

H. D. GISH, Athletic Office

on Wednesday SOLICITORS ARE

Game Causes Vigorous Competition.

SEVERAL TIED FOR FIRST

Eleventh Year for Nebraska Comic Magazine Promises Success

Are you wearing a blue "A"? Have you ubscribed for the Awg wan?

No avenue of escape has been left open by solicitors for Awgwan subscriptions. They are combing the campus with a vengeance, and bombarding the town with their subscrip-

tion blanks and sales talks. Several men are practically tied for first place in the contest for free trips to the Kansas-Nebraska game on November 11. Most of the closely contested Thursday and Fri

subscriptions. All are running so close that the final result and the disposition of the clock cannot be deter mined until the subscriptions are

World League against Alcolholism. Awgwan. It is bigger and better than Five thousand delegates from sixty ever before, and the managers feel campus Thursday. Distribution will The details of the contest are as be from the Awgwan booth between

"U hall" and the Armory. The Nebraska campus has never tor of the Omaha public library. He reports and investigations, and the ond prize, \$200; third prize, \$100; seen such a booth in its fifty and also served as president of the Ne- public will be benefited through the fourth prize, \$50; fifth prize, \$30; more years of existence. It practiten prizes of \$25 each; twenty-five cally fills the space between the buildings, and is in quite the center "The World Movement of activity of the campus. The word "Awgwan" in hoge blue letters screams across the top of the booth. The footboard is a vivid blue, disall students enrolled in colleges, uni- playing blue "A's" on a white back-

preent at the booth and receive nifty Subject matter-The essays shall little blue "A" tags to wear, as evi-

By Differences in Co-ed Attire

of a senior of long ago?

Manuscripts must reach the L.P. A. glaring hendgear, with the red danger office not later than November 1, signal as a warning to sarcastic individuals who would taunt him.

Judging-The essays will be graded So, if you would be a good Samarand receive for your trouble a curt Award of Prizes-The prizes will be nod and a freezing stare, while some warded at the International Student long-skirted, sophisticated - looking freshle girl suffers pungs of fear and remorse for her failure to find Chem.

> You just can't never tell, and look what the bashful freshle girl must suffer-all on account of skirts!

Mrs. H. R. Herold, ex-20, is a guest

at 'he Gammi Phi Beta house.

Les. r Britten, ex-'20, visited at the Delta Chi house on his way to Chicago where he is studying law.