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HERING GIVES SPEECH ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Boston Professor Tells of Healing; Explains His Investigations.

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, a member of the Christian Science board of lecturership of the mother church of Boston, Mass., delivered a lecture before the Christian Science organization of the University of Nebraska at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Tuesday evening. Professor Hering was formerly an electrical engineer by profession and for eight years was a member of the teaching staff of the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Md.

He spoke of his initial healing through Christian Science, of his thorough investigation of its teachings and the healing accomplished by its means, and how he finally became convinced of its truth. He also called attention to numerous Christian and moral virtues as important stepping stones in progress in Christian Science and to the fact that Christian Science is a discovery, not an invention. He explained at some length the basis of Christian Science healing and the modus operandi of its accomplishment.

Alludes to Science Discoveries. In alluding briefly to the recent discoveries in physical science regarding the nature of the atom, Professor Hering called attention to the unstable nature of the electron and referred to the latest discovery that matter itself is neither cause nor effect. He also showed that the discovery of the relativity of material objects proved that they are neither absolute nor substantive and consequently are suppositional and in fact unreal.

Professor Hering declared that Mrs. Eddy's discovery of the unreality of matter was made from the basis of the revelation of God as infinite Truth, infinite Love, in which there is no place for a so-called substance, like matter, and said that Mrs. Eddy solved the riddle of the universe when she saw the mental nature of existence and the unreal nature of the material sense of existence, on the spiritual basis of the reality of the infinite, divine Mind and its infinite, perfect, spiritual expression.

In referring to the subject of education as an important footstep of progress, Professor Hering showed what true education is and the importance of human knowledge as an instrument of usefulness, and also called attention to the vital importance of distinguishing clearly between what is divinely real and what is humanly unreal.

PHI BETA KAPPAS PICK 52 MEMBERS (Continued From Page 1.) made in 1929, and the low mark is 87.50 made in the same year. Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek letter fraternity, was founded in 1776 at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., by John Heath. The next three universities where chapters were established were Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth.

At first the fraternity was a secret organization, but in 1830 all secrecy was abandoned. Originally the members were also strictly male, but in 1875 women were first given the privilege of membership.

KLUB ANNOUNCES ORCHESTRA FOR SPRING COMEDY (Continued From Page 1.) rehearsals first began, according to club members, and as the time for the show presentation approaches, the play is beginning to assume a very material, professional form.

Clever Tunes Written. All tunes for the show have been written and separate copies made to allow the principals to practice them while they are being arranged in orchestrated form for the band. The songs were written by Joyce Ayren and George Cook, with the assistance of Bill McTeery on some of the lyrics. McTeery is also the author of the play. According to music critics

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who have listened to the music for this year's Kosmet production, it is of a clever, original type and much better than the majority of songs used in previous shows.

"Believing" is the title of the theme song which will be featured by the orchestra in the opening overture along with several other hits from the play. The song will be sung by Bob Young, male lead.

Exact date for ticket sales has not been announced yet. Reserved admissions for the show will go on sale some time soon, however. The club feels that due to the fact that the show is being given a three night run in the Temple theater on the University campus, almost all the students and many people from outside who are interested will have an opportunity to witness the show. It will be given April 24, 25 and 26.

Will Seat 600. The Temple will seat an audience of 600. It has been used by the University Players all year for the series of dramas they presented. Many students who attended the University Players shows expressed gratitude over the fact that the theater was so conveniently located to most of the sudden lodging houses.

Because of the fact that students seemed to appreciate Players shows in the Temple and because it was felt that the Temple would be more conveniently located to those attending the Kosmet play, the club members stated they chose the Temple in preference to a downtown theater.

Six different changes of costume will be used by the choruses. Two sets have been finished and the remaining ones are nearing completion. The two completed are known as the "guard outfit" and the "finale act."

Novel Costumes. The "guard outfit" is of a military nature. Long trousers, military coats and caps and little toy guns will make up the costume. The "finale" set is a skirt and a blouse affair in the University colors, scarlet and cream.

LeRoy Jack, club member in charge of costumes, refused to give out any information on the other chorus uniforms not completed yet. He intimated that they would be something novel in two decidedly contrasting places—San Menquin penitentiary outside Philadelphia and the society home of an aristocratic Philadelphia matron—it cannot be predicted as to whether they will be prison overalls or formal attire.

MICHIGAN EDITOR ANSWERS QUERIES FROM NEBRASKA

(Continued From Page 1.) In the case of publications there is a faculty board in control which appoints a managing editor and a business manager, doing "little else," except, of course, if an editor "violates canons of good taste." But if he should differ with the faculty only on opinions, there is no danger of the faculty intruding in the student editor's work.

"Too many students for any homogeneity" is given as the reason for there being no code or set of regulations either by students or faculty members in reference to cribbing, drinking or social conduct. Michigan has a "successful honor system in the engineering college but it failed in the medical school."

Barbs and Greeks. Despite any apparent "homogeneity" among students, no aspects of cross pulling socially between fraternity and non-fraternity groups are to be found on the northern campus. An individual is not "based on being Greek or not, appreciably; rather, it depends upon the person."

The two groups—Greek and barb—date each other and on that account, the Michigan editor says, "it is hard to tell which group 'dominates' the all-college parties—perhaps neither 'dominates,' although the fraternities are the sponsors of these affairs."

Michigan women students must be in at 10:30 o'clock week nights, 1:30 o'clock Friday nights, 12:30 Saturdays, and 11 o'clock Sundays. All parties begin at 9 o'clock, closing at 1 o'clock on Friday, 12 o'clock on Saturday.

First Year Pledging. Beginning with the year 1931-32, the Wolverine Greek letter societies will not be able to pledge first year students for at least that time deferred pledging is to go into effect. At present there are no rules and regulations for fraternity rushing, while there are "very good ones for the sororities."

Rushes do not break their rush dates promiscuously, although the one week's drive is considered a "thoroughgoing cut throat affair." Rush week is held in the fall but the Greeks are allowed to rush any time during the academic year.

Freshmen wishing to be initiated into fraternities and sororities must have at least one semester at the University of Michigan. Other pledges have "less time" but the informant fails to state the exact length of the period of pledgehip for those who are not freshmen.

"With but few exceptions, our student elections are o. k.," writes the Michigan scrivener, meaning that they are "pretty close to being on the level." The students have charge of the polls and the only faculty supervision is in re-

Students Council Is To Elect Holdover Group Wednesday
Holdover members for next year's student council will be elected at the regular meeting of the council Wednesday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ralph Raikes. Two men and two women from this year's group will be selected.

Other important business to be taken up Wednesday will be the May queen election report and a consideration of the report of the committee on student organizations. The date of the spring election will be decided soon, possibly Wednesday.

lation to the "eligibility of candidates, scholastically and otherwise."

In the elections, the "older boys" attempt to nominate good men; but among those nominated politics chooses, which naturally leads one to wonder whether there is such a thing as student politics on the Michigan campus. As a reply to this, the Wolverine Student says: "Politics plays a part only in elective officers of classes and Student council. Candidates for membership in the Union and staff members of publications are chosen on merit."

Nonfraternity students at Michigan dislike very little in politics, declares the northern student, and as to the fraternity factions, they are "shifting, though in two general groups." The basis for the division is said to be geographical location or the age of the houses in some respects. There are never any real issues involved between parties.

Strict Eligibility Rule. All forms of student activities carry with them stringent eligibility requirements, a "C" average preceding semester, except freshmen, who are ineligible first semester and who need an A or a B the second semester. The athletic requirements, says the report, are laid down by the Big Ten.

The Michigan writer believes there is an athletic board but is entirely ignorant of any duties or purposes of this body. He says that the athletic association handles the football tickets, the price being \$3 per game.

Churches co-operate to some extent with university authorities at Michigan in arousing spiritual interest among students, although the editor seems to think that "students in their own opinion are not any less religious than other people." He does believe, however, that there is a possibility that the students after college are less interested in religion than before.

In a recent prohibition poll conducted by the Michigan Daily in which 5,000 students voted, it was found that 19 percent were for strict enforcement, 3 percent for the present situation, 62 percent for some plan of modification, and 16 percent for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

It was also noted at this time that 33 percent are total abstainers, 51 percent occasional drinkers, and 16 percent regular drinkers. Whether drinking is really a problem is not known for certain, but at least "33 percent of the women drink, 3 percent of them frequently." Drinking is to be found both among fraternity and nonfraternity students.

Since the advent of prohibition, the Michigan student editor believes that there has been less drinking in quantity on his campus, but "probably more in number of the students, though not so terribly many more."

W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST SPRING MASS MEETING

(Continued From Page 1.) will have charge of points, Betty Wahlquist is chairman of social activities, Susie Olney will take charge of expansion, Evelyn Simpson will handle the publicity and Adele Eisler will head the Cornhusker publicity committee.

Spring Sports Outline. A short outline of the spring sports was given by the sport heads. Minerva Worthman spoke on baseball, Betty Harrison gave a talk on deck tennis, Antoinette Lococo, Ochesis head, talked on dancing, Linette Knox explained the new plan for hiking, Lucille Ackerman spoke on archery, golf was discussed by Florence Binkley, and Jean Rathburn told of the swimming meet held in the late spring.

Miss Mabel Lee, physical education head, presented the purpose and activities of W. A. A. in a brief talk. Miss Lee has visited many universities in the east and originated W. A. A. here. She says that the University of Wisconsin takes actual movies of girls' activities and hopes Nebraska may some day do the same.

Winter Sports. Miss McDonald summed up the fall and winter sport activities

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with regard to the standing of sororities.

"Over a thousand girls turned out for four major sports," she declared. In paddle tennis, the Delta Delta Delta was winner with Delta Gamma as runner up. Sigma Eta Chi took the bowling tournament from Alpha Omicron Pi, and in basketball Alpha Chi Omega was champion. Twenty-six groups turned out for intramural activities this year with three entirely new groups entering in. The Lutherans, Kappa Phi, and Sigma Eta Chi were newcomers and two independent groups entered the program, these being the I-X-L's and the Huskerettes. Miss McDonald also gave the standing of the sororities in regard to the number of points each group has attained, the number of girls out, and the sports entered.

A program of dancing and music was given. Irmabelle Waldo did a tap dance and Adelaide Burr sang "Cryin' for the Carolines."

CUTSHALL ADDRESSES COEDS AT VESPERS

(Continued From Page 1.) illustrated in his story of the mother eagle.

"This is an age of over statement and under practice of democracy," insisted Dr. Cutshall. "Consequently when it comes to living there is no place like a university campus for the proof of conditions which are likely to be more pronounced in the life students will buck up against when they are out of school."

Continuing with his reference to the eagle's nest Dr. Cutshall described the life of the Pharisees as covered with dust. Then Jesus came in, stirred the dust so that it got into their eyes, and they awoke to the possibilities of their position.

Study the Gospel. "I hope you will be 'nest stirrers,'" said Dr. Cutshall, "for the society that knows how to combine the conservative and the radical is always the most successful. If no one stirs the nest it outlives its function and becomes nothing but a shallow tomb."

"Study the gospel, for no man ever gets into the innerness of the gospel without broadening in his attitude toward all people and all races. The problems we meet in our study of philosophy and science seem big now, but will be more than insignificant when we get through them. Nevertheless they are elements which help us to do our dustings, and we can't fall if we take the right reactions to our problems."

The meeting was led by Claudia Longrall.

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