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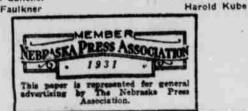
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Panhellenic Comes to Life.

Some time ago The Nebraskan, tired of list ening to coed grievances on sorority rushing rule weaknesses, printed a few of the more unreasonable and more unenforceable of the present restrictions. In fourteen separate points, jotted down after a casual examination of the code, we commented on a few of the more silly regulations.

Monday evening, the Panhellenic board came to life after a long period of dormancy, and held a spirited discussion of the practice of "spiking," almost universally employed about the campus. This time, there may be some results. Methods of enfrocing severe penalties were suggested for violations of the spiking

If the Panhellenic board does not go back to sleep, the situation may be improved by action. Spiking is not conducive to an orderly, well regulated rush week among the sororities. There is no question but that it can be completely eliminated, if proper penalties, and methods of enforcing these penalties, are de-

If every sorority were forced to drop all its pledges for a semester when convicted of spiking, there would be no more of it. This is a interesting lodge, even if it doesn't mean much severe punishment, we admit, but the situation demands such a penalty.

Panhellenic can apply such a penalty, and we shall doff our hats and applaud from the pus for years past.

There is every indication that some such Number nine, the bottom letter of the pile, ction may be taken. We hope it is, for we requests information on the construction are sure that no other move will secure the union buildings upon other campuses. Ah. of his audience he explained that desired results.

and outworn rules remaining in the code, the being done. "deadwood," Many such items are found in the present code, and many others which, by no stretch of the imagination could be prop- answered four out of nine. Will someone else erly enforced. These must be eliminated if a workable system is to be achieved. Disrespect of one rule breeds disrespect of another, perhaps more important. . . .

Telephoning of rushees, for instance. Forbidden by the rules. except to rushing chairman or 'her assistant.' How can all calls be traced, without stationing a detective in the telephone office? Why the rule, when any girl in the house may call herself "the assistant" the rule.

Services of men forbidden in sorority rushing. Enforce it or remove it.

No rushing registration week. Hardest

thing to enfore ethat could be devised, we think. Severe penalty might help.

No "conspicuous rushing" on campus at any time. Remove it. "It's merely another rule; TO THE EDITOR: no particularly definite method of saying who violates it and who doesn't, or of enforcing it at all.

During semester, a rushee may be only an "occasional guest" at any one house. What's Why not remove it altogether? Would sorority

rushing go to the devil? of local high school sorority. Why not, may offfer carloads of anti-Red propaganda, and we ask? Remove it. It's universallly disre- not one ounce of anti-elective drill matter.

Scrarities must submit expense accocunts, for rush weck period. Reasonable, but disregarded or evaded. Enforce it or remove it.

We are not condemning Panhellenic board. tion to act. To make a practical code from the present system will be hard to do. We wish the board luck. It may succeed.

Chicago civic opera coming soon. Expect

Time was, perhaps, when the American public on, about forty boys each year lie could be easily driven to any sort of action will be receiving the scholarship.

as cutting," one instructor reported the dean certain that it is. Today should be an age of men as saying. Dean, where have you been? of reason. If the world advances sufficiently

Exposing

Our Ignorance.

point or other, and queries for information that or reject a reasonable statement. Enough of to print a resume of the lot. It will rather space.

expose our own lack of knowledge, but perhaps someone else may care to answer who is better equipped than we to do so.

Says the first of the heap: "Why is it that the university retains the present drill field, when new land in a less conspicuous place was that gathering, he pointed out, the purchased for drill purposes last year! Its Blue Shirts expressed a unanimous unsightliness is a crime. Why continue the desire to participate in a drive for thing in its present barren state, when it may as well be decorative as not?" We do not

The second decries the "tough luck" of the University of Nebraska in athletics, "Why," says the writer. "do we have what appears to be at times a champion football team, only Sciences auditorium. to end up the season hopelessly outclassed by a few less excellent teams?" We do not know

Number three grows quite wrathy over the prospect of crowning a May Queen, and holding Ivy Day ceremonies in general, in April. (Well, we do not really care much when they erown the May Queen.) Says the writer, "Why not have it in June, or the last of May?" We

Number four leaps upon the administration clared that the barbs were willing for its failure to do anything about the parking to work on any workable plan in situation. "It's terrible," she says, "to try to find anywhere within seven or eight blocks of the campus a place to leave my car, any day or anytime. Why haven't they done anything about it! Don't they care at all about the convenience of the students, or would they pricer that the 'beautiful' drill field remain unhidden by a few 'ugly' cars?" We do not know,

Number five airs a few more or less personal tion spend most of their time at the state house?" Aha! There's one we can answer. dangerous when students lack a eracks. "Why do officials of the administra-Because the legislature is in session!

Number six returns to campus beautification split up into different departments Oh, outworn phrase!) with a request for information on purchase of a number of marble ation is a social injustice to Unicolumns from the old station in Omaha. "Didn't isn't fair that we should be with- and M. college are on their toes, the university purchase \$3,000 worth of these out a facility which so many other columns for use in the campus planning project? Why don't they use them, then?" Well, well. We can answer that one too. It's because they haven't begun to consider what to do first! Incidentally, it'll take lots of money. The legislators are a bit shy on some questions. and cannot be easily approached.

Seven says: "I noticed in the editorial col- instead of fraternity and sorority umns of the first issue this semester that you conscious. This can only be done said Innocents might have a more difficult it is to be done rightly. Some intime picking members this spring, since the dication of the unifying effect it crop of good juniors was a bit small. Isn't would have was illustrated at the there enough juniors in this university that a senior class meeting last Thursworthy membership can be selected for next day." year's Innocents? Is there any reason for them to play polities in picking their successors?" No. no reason at all. But then, politics are always a bit unreasonable! Incidenatlly, remind us of it some day and we'll tell you the for all engineers." "Tie up to these strange but childish tale of T. N. E. It's an older men for you will need them." of anything any more.

Number eight grows practical, with a reasonable suggestion. Why not close Twelfth guage. The older engineers, although enforce it, if the group so chooses. If they do. street? Then the campus beautification project they know their subject extremely might be carried a bit further with the addisidelines. If they do not, we shall grow even tion of a memorial mall across the drill field. more disgusted with the silly, unenforceable and the parking situation would be solved! regulations that have restricted (in a purely can't the administration close it?" We do engineering and have not realized nominal sense) sorority rushing upon the cam- not know. And sometimes, tearing our hair, we wonder if they do either.

maybe we can answer that, pretty soon. We number of required hours now in are about to bust loose and run a series of engineering and replace them by There is one other point, equally essential, feature stories, with a few photographs of these however, that Panhellenie did not discuss Mon- other buildings, so you and all your brothers make plain all ideas he tried to day evening. That is the number of useless and sisters may get a fair idea of how it is sell, and make him a better execu-

> At that, our score was not so bad. We take a hand at it now !

Funny, isn't it! One can never understand Railway Age. He has served as honorary editor of the mechanical why another person should come all the way from California, or New York, or the south tributed to many engineering and railway publications.

The height of something or other is the case of a newspaper correspondent who wired the Either devise practical enforcement, or remove story of the medical convention to the Christian Science Monitor.

MORNING MAIL

So Tired of It All!

Why is it that every last one of the defenders of compulsory drill stand up and shout communism." and rave on at great length about the "great Russian menace." instead of "occasional" and what isn't? How enforced; arguing the merits of the drill question itself! They all say communism is directly related to scholarships to be awarded for the antidrill agitation that is being felt over No rushee may pledge who was a member the United States, and let it go at that. They held at Lawrence, Parsons, Wich-

> Did someone so fill them up with Red-menace fear over in the military department that they the university for final examinathink the whole government of the country tion. will fall if the University of Nebraska decides in a sensible and sane manner that elective drill is better in the school than compulsory!

The colonel himself said he could not prove We are applauding them for their evident intenevidently just a wild idea that is instilled into all advanced course R. O. T. C. students in pense money for a four-year college order to avoid too many questions. Why they all soak it up is beyond me.

it came as anything else but world-famous desired by a simple waving of the flag, or a opera, we wonder how it would be received . . . single shout of "Red! Communist! Russian fund which will continue indefinmenace!" We hope, for the future of civiliza-On cutting classes: "There is no such thing tion, that the time is past. We are reasonably to reason for itself, rather than accept stray militaristic propaganda, there is no reason to

expect that there will be another war. Connections traced between communists of We dislike extremely to appear ignorant. Russia and sane American pacifists are in-Nevertheless, we are about to do that very tended merely for those unfortunate individthing. During the past few weeks, a pile of uals who cannot reason for themselves. They student letters has accumulated upon our desk, are used as an emotional appeal, to persons They are all queries for information upon some who have no intelligence with which to accept we did not have. We have decided, however, it, in a college daily. It's a silly waste of A SENIOR.

YELLOW JACKETS HEAR MEN FROM OTHER FACTIONS

a student union building. Neal Gomon, who was present, dressed the body from a Yellow Jacket standpoint, and at that time formulated plans with Blue Shirt leaders for a Tri-Faction gathering which is to be held evening in Social

Delphian Nash, acting as offi-cial Barb representative in his cupacity as president of that group, expressed the opinion that this unison of campus factions in the hopes of makir- a successful student union drive is one of the biggest things which has happened at this school since the stadium campaign. He commented favor-ably upon the student union buildings which he had seen at Iowa City and Lawrence, Kans., and decomplete harmony with other cam-

McCleery Speaks. The crying need of a union building for this campus was adequately illustrated by William Mc-Cleery, president of the Innocents who spoke before the Yel-

low Jacket group: "Unless one makes a serious mental survey of conditions of this campus the need of a union buildplace where they may gather at will. As things stand at present our social relations are largely and fraternal groups. Such a situversity of Nebraska students. It good schools are provided with." Jack Expresses Need.

LeRoy Jack, treasurer of the Innocents society, further expressed the need of a union build-

"It is our duty," according to Jack, "to make University of Nebraska students "school conscious"

WRIGHT SPEAKS AT ENGINEERING MEET TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) ing to master the English lan-

sell their ideas to others. That is that a mastery of English is a fundamental basis for men in

every profession."
Would Increase English. English and literature courses.

tive," he said. Mr. Wright also spoke at a luncheon at the chamber of commerce at noon yesterday. He was a guest of the members of the faculty of the college of engineer-

ing.

He is now managing editor of engineering magazine and has con-

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Examinations Are Planned For Graduating High School Men.

LAWRENCE, Kan. More than 200 names of Kansas boys, members of this year's graduating classes, have been submitted to the Summerfield scholarship committee at the university for consideration for the ten or more next year.

Preliminary examinations will be ita, Great Bend, Concordia and Hoxie, and from the 200 preliminary candidates a group of about fifty will be selected to come to

were awarded in the fall of 1929, to ten boys, and eleven more were selected last fall.

The scholarships, established by manufacturer, and Kansas university alumnus, provide necessary excourse for outstanding boys of

Mr. Summerfield has provided a

After the Party or Show

There's Just

ONE

PLACE TO GO

TASTY PASTRY SHOP

Hotel Cornhusker

K. U. REGISTRAR PLANS TALK TO GRADUATES

George O. Foster Picks High School Seniors As Theme.

LAWRENCE, Kas.-High school seniors and their college problems will be the theme of a series of talks to be given Thursday mornings through March over station KFKU, by George O. Foster, registrar of the University of Ansas.

Literally thousands of students of the University of Kanses have conferred with Mr. Foster about their college courses, and his talks will be based on his years of

experience at the university.

The talks, which are to be from 11:15 to 11:30 each Thursday, will e as follows: March 5: A word to parents who will send a son or daughter to col-

March 12: A four year college ourse; Why? When? Where? March 19: Preparation for col-

March 26: The college campus.

COWBOY WRESTLERS **WORK OUT FOR MEETS**

Oklahoma A. & M. Team Will Enter Two National Tournaments.

STILLWATER, Okia. (Special). Thirty wrestlers at Oklahoma A trying for eight places Coach E. C. Gallagher will fill in choosing the Cowboy team to enter the two national tournaments this springthe national collegiate athletic association event on March 27 and 28. at Brown university. Providence, R. I., and the American amateur athletic union championships, April 8, 9 and 10, at Grand Rapids,

Although the regular season has been finished, marking the close of a decade of consecutive dual meet victories for the Aggies, the thirty grapplers have not broken training and are practicing daily.

Start Challenge Matches. Challenge matches through which

Gallagher will selcet the eight men planned for the near future are a for the trips east and north will be started next week. In reality, ents of University of Wisconsin the choices are made by the wrest- students, and a vocational guidlers themselves, as Gallagher in-sists that the No. 1 man in each of these programs will be announced Mr. Wright also pleaded with those students attending the meetthe eight weight classes must de-

The eight ranking Aggie matmen now are Andy Hesser, 118 pounds; Bobby Pearce, 126; John Divine, 135; Walter Young, 145; LeRoy McGuirk, 155; Capt. Jack VanBebber, 165; Conrad Caldwell, 175, and value to agricultural interests will Joe McCrary, heavyweight. Dotter is Out.

Chester Dotter, regular 175pounder in the regular season, is out because of an injury. Caldwell, who has appeared as a heavywill be reduced to fill the lightheavyweight berth. Strongest competition in the

challenges is expected in the 145pound class, No. 1 ranking now be-

Men Students Are to

Hold Join Meeting A joint meeting of men stud-ents will be held Thursday evening in Social Sciences auditor ium for the purpose of promoting the student union project.
All fraternities are to be represented by a member of each class, and all non-fraternity men are urged to attend the

A tentative program has been worked out which will call for several talks and a round tabel discussion of the plans for the Nebraska students' building.

ing held by Young, who recently outpointed Arlie Tomlinson, an A. A. U. national champion of 1929. Divine, too, will have a hard battle to defend his rank against Sherman Stephenson, a veteran 135pounder

In all three-years the N. C. A. A. the team title, annually rolling up many individual championships. VanBebber was 165-pound champion in both national events in 1930, with Caldwell winning in the collegiate and Pearce in the amateur. Another Aggie, Earl Mc-Cready, now professional, won

WISCONSIN U GETS **NEW RADIO MATERIAL**

Equipment Makes WHA Most Powerful Madison Station.

Additional new equipment recently provided for WHA, the University of Wisconsin radio station. him for a representative of the has made this station the most University of Southern California powerful of the Madison units, to call for the purpose of obtain-With 750 watts at its disposal, a series of movies to be made this 50 percent increase, the university spring. The request came from station, is now in a position to Coach Howard Jones of California. assume a prominent place in the Wisconsin radio field, for its lane of 940 kilocycles is a favorable on at the time the representative

To keep pace with the mechanical efficiency of the station, H. B. McCarty, newly appointed direc- ball as it is played in the differtor, is planning to develop the ent sections of the United States programs accordingly.

series especially interesting to parance series. The exact nature of

The increased power that WHA now enjoys is especially favorable to the reception of farm and home programs sent out at midday when reception in the outlying regions of the state is more difficult. These programs of great be continued at a greater advanparameter and a second

All Souls Unitarian Church SUBJECT MARCH 8

"The Organization of the Self"

WISCONSIN REPORT **COMBATS TALKIES**

Engineering Students Still Work on Nine Hour Day Basis.

The general impression created by talkies of alleged college life that the college student spends his days annoying the fac ity and his nights roistering over the country-side will have to be revised in the light of an investigation recently made into the working hours of en-gineering students at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin.

Figures collected by the faculty show that the engineering student is still on the basis of a nine hour

The faculty of the college of enhas conducted a wrestling tourna-ment, Oklahoma Aggies have won working hours of the students, and a special committee studied the re-sults and prepared a report that has just been released.

The report shows that in the sophomore year the students average from 48 to 54 hours a week spent in class room and in outside preparation. Different courses make varied demands upon the students' time. In the junior year the averages range from 50 to 62 hours. The committee recommends that time requirements be kept within the limit of 52 hours a week, which is considered a reasonable upper limit.

HARGISS GRANTS REQUEST Kansas Coach Co-Operates With California Head

For Movies. LAWRENCE, Kans .- H. W. "Bill" Hargiss, football coach at the University of Kansas, has been ing material for an educational

Hargiss has replied that he is willing to co-operate with Jones will be here.

This film will take into consideration the various types of footand will appear as a series show-Among other ventures in the ing the different styles of gridiron serviceable programs tactics as used by the colleges of

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