

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Panhellenic Comes to Life.

Some time ago The Nebraskan, tired of listening to eod grievances on sorority rushing rule weaknesses, printed a few of the more unreasonable and more unenforceable of the present restrictions.

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.

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.

If every sorority were forced to drop all its pledges for a semester when convicted of spiking, there would be no more of it.

Panhellenic can apply such a penalty, and enforce it, if the group so chooses. If they do, we shall doff our hats and applaud from the sidelines.

There is every indication that some such action may be taken. We hope it is, for we are sure that no other move will secure the desired results.

There is one other point, equally essential, however, that Panhellenic did not discuss Monday evening. That is the number of useless and outworn rules remaining in the code, the "deadwood."

Telephoning of rushees, for instance. Forbidden by the rules, except to rushing chairman or "her assistant."

Services of men forbidden in sorority rushing. Enforce it or remove it. No rushing registration week.

No "occasional guest" at any one house. What's "occasional" and what isn't? Why not remove it altogether?

No rushee may pledge who was a member of local high school sorority. Why not, may we ask? Remove it. It's universally disregarded.

We are not condemning Panhellenic board. We are applauding them for their evident intention to set. To make a practical code from the present system will be hard to do.

Chicago civic opera coming soon. Expect the usual "My dear, wasn't it wonderful!" If it came as anything else but world-famous opera, we wonder how it would be received.

On cutting classes: "There is no such thing as cutting," one instructor reported the dean of men as saying. Dean, where have you been?

Exposing Our Ignorance. We dislike extremely to appear ignorant. Nevertheless, we are about to do that very thing.

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 purchased for drill purposes last year?"

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 to end up the season hopelessly outclassed by a few less excellent teams?"

Number three grows quite wrathful 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 crown the May Queen.)

Number four leaps upon the administration for its failure to do anything about the parking 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."

Number five airs a few more or less personal cracks. "Why do officials of the administration spend most of their time at the state house?"

Number six returns to campus beautification (Oh, outworn phrase!) with a request for information on purchase of a number of marble columns from the old station in Omaha.

Seven says: "I noticed in the editorial columns of the first issue this semester that you said innocents might have a more difficult time picking members this spring, since the crop of good juniors was a bit small."

Number eight grows practical, with a reasonable suggestion. "Why not close Twelfth street? Then the campus beautification project might be carried a bit further with the addition of a memorial mall across the drill field."

Number nine, the bottom letter of the pile, requests information on the construction of union buildings upon other campuses.

At that, our score was not so bad. We answered four out of nine. Will someone else take a hand at it now?

Funny, isn't it? One can never understand why another person should come all the way from California, or New York, or the south seas, to attend the University of Nebraska!

The height of something or other is the case of a newspaper correspondent who wired the story of the medical convention to the Christian Science Monitor.

MORNING MAIL

So Tired of It All!

TO THE EDITOR: 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 arguing the merits of the drill question itself?

Did someone so fill them up with Red-menace fear over in the military department that they think the whole government of the country 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 the effect of any communistic influence. It's evidently just a wild idea that is instilled into all advanced course R. O. T. C. students in order to avoid too many questions.

Time was, perhaps, when the American public could be easily driven to any sort of action desired by a simple waving of the flag, or a single shout of "Red! Communist! Russian menace!"

Connections traced between communists of Russia and sane American pacifists are intended merely for those unfortunate individuals who cannot reason for themselves.

A SENIOR.

YELLOW JACKETS HEAR MEN FROM OTHER FACTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) held a week ago in order to consider a student union building. At that gathering, he pointed out, the Blue Shirts expressed a unanimous desire to participate in a drive for a student union building.

Delphin Nash, acting as official Barb representative in his capacity as president of that group, expressed the opinion that this union of campus factions in the hopes of making a successful student union drive is one of the best things which has happened at the school since the stadium campaign.

McCleery Speaks. The crying need of a union building for this campus was aptly illustrated by William McCleery, president of the Innocents society who spoke before the Yellow Jacket group.

"Unless one makes a serious mental survey of conditions of this campus the need of a union building is apt to escape attention," McCleery said. "It is exceedingly dangerous when students lack a place where they may gather at will."

Jack Expresses Need. LeRoy Jack, treasurer of the Innocents society, further expressed the need of a union building.

"It is our duty," according to Jack, "to make University of Nebraska students 'school conscious' instead of fraternity and sorority conscious."

WRIGHT SPEAKS AT ENGINEERING MEET TUESDAY (Continued from Page 1.) for all engineers. "The tie up to these older men for you will need them."

Would Increase English. When questioned by one member of his audience he explained that he would suggest decreasing the number of required hours now in engineering and replace them by English and literature courses.

200 BOYS WILL VIE 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 scholarships to be awarded for next year.

First Summerfield scholarships were awarded in the fall of 1929, to ten boys, and eleven more were selected in the fall of 1930.

The scholarships, established by Solon Summerfield, New York manufacturer, and Kansas university alumnus, provide necessary expense money for a four-year college course for outstanding boys of Kansas.

When the plan is fully in operation, about forty boys each year will be receiving the scholarship.

Mr. Summerfield has provided a fund which will continue indefinitely to provide for the scholarships.

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 Kansas.

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

March 5: A word to parents who will send a son or daughter to college. March 12: A four year college course: Why? When? Where? March 19: Preparation for college. March 26: The college campus.

COWBOY WRESTLERS WORK OUT FOR MEETS

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

STILLWATER, Okla. (Special). Thirty wrestlers at Oklahoma A. and M. college are on their toes, trying for eight places Coach E. C. Gallagher will fill in choosing the Cowboy team to enter the two national tournaments this spring—the 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, Mich.

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.

Challenge matches through which Gallagher will select the eight men for the trips east and north will be started next week. In reality, the choices are made by the wrestlers themselves, as Gallagher insists that the No. 1 man in each of the eight weight classes must defend his position against all the challengers.

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 VanBever, 165; Conrad Caldwell, 175, and Joe McCrary, heavyweight.

Chester Dotter, regular 175-pounder in the regular season, is out because of an injury. Caldwell, who has appeared as a heavyweight in most of the matches, will be reduced to fill the light-heavyweight berth.

Strongest competition in the challenges is expected in the 145-pound class, No. 1 ranking now being held by Young.

Men Students Are to Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of men students will be held Thursday evening in Social Sciences auditorium for the purpose of promoting the student union project.

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

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

In all three-years the N. C. A. A. has conducted a wrestling tournament, Oklahoma Aggies have won the team title, annually rolling up many individual championships.

Equipment Makes WHA Most Powerful Madison Station.

Additional new equipment recently provided for WHA, the University of Wisconsin radio station, has made this station the most powerful of the Madison units.

To keep pace with the mechanical efficiency of the station, H. E. McCarty, newly appointed director, is planning to develop the programs accordingly.

Among other ventures in the way of serviceable programs planned for the near future are a series especially interesting to parents of University of Wisconsin students, and a vocational guidance series. The exact nature of these programs will be announced later.

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 value to agricultural interests will be continued at a greater advantage.

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 faculty and his nights roistering over the countryside will have to be revised in the light of an investigation recently made into the working hours of engineering students at the University of Wisconsin.

Figures collected by the faculty show that the engineering student is still on the basis of a nine hour day and a six day week.

The faculty of the college of engineering last spring sampled the working hours of the students, and a special committee studied the results 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.

"Bill" Hargiss, football coach at the University of Kansas, has been asked if it will be agreeable to him for a representative of the University of Southern California to call for the purpose of obtaining material for an educational series of movies to be made this spring. The request came from Coach Howard Jones of California.

Hargiss has replied that he is willing to co-operate with Jones as spring football practice will be on at the time the representative will be here.

This film will take into consideration the various types of football as it is played in the different sections of the United States and will appear as a series showing the different styles of gridiron tactics as used by the colleges of America.

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