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APRIL 20 SET AS INTERFRAT SING ENTRY DEADLINE

Twenty-Five May Represent Each House in Annual Ivy Day Event.

Thursday, April 20 will be the deadline for filing entrance blanks for the Interfraternity Sing, annual Ivy day event sponsored each year by Kosmet Klub, Charles McCarl, in charge of arrangements for the contest announced Monday. Entries may be filed with McCarl at the Kosmet Klub rooms or at the Delta Upsilon house.

The number of men representing any one fraternity in this year's contest will be limited to twenty-five, the club decided. The rule was adopted in order that fraternities with a small chapter might be placed on an even basis with the larger chapters in regard to numbers.

Each fraternity will sing two selections. While fraternities may

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WILLARD WALDO WINS AG JUDGING CONTEST

Hokansen Places First in Junior Division of Meet.

Willard Waldo, Alpha Gamma Rho, is the 1933 grand champion livestock judge on the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus. He copped the title Saturday by winning first place in the annual student livestock judging contest.

Gustave Hokansen of Havelock won the junior division in the contest. The sixty competing students were divided into two groups—senior and junior—according to the amount of animal husbandry work they have taken in school.

In the senior division Louis Shick, Alpha Gamma Rho, scored second honors. George Shadboit, Sigma Nu, was third, Merrell Lee, Alpha Gamma Rho, fourth, and Elmer Parli, Farm House fifth.

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department had general charge of the contest. He was assisted by members of the senior judging team of this year. The Block and Bridle club sponsored the annual event. Howard White, Farm House, won the 1932 championship.

Dean Oldfather Will Finish Lecture Series

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, Dean of Arts and Sciences college and will give his concluding lecture on "Eternal Rome" at the Lincoln Woman's club on Monday afternoon at 2 in Faculty hall.

Ireland Has Big Part in Putting On Kosmet Show, Says Herb Yenne

Director of Choruses Has Had Wide Experience On Broadway.

"A big part of the power behind the throne of glory," that's Dr. Ralph Ireland, director of the choruses for the approaching Kosmet Klub all male cast of a successful show, "The Bar Nothing Ranch." "The promising possibilities of a successful show are in a great measure accredited to Ireland, who is so capably supervising the chorus routines for the production," explains Herb Yenne, author of the show.

With musical comedy and vaudeville experience on Broadway and several years director of the Kosmet choruses should qualify Ireland for the position as director for the next show. His interest in

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Blair Says Weather Will Continue Cool

Cool weather is to continue Tuesday in Lincoln and vicinity, according to Thomas A. Blair, university meteorologist. About thirty-five degrees was the prediction for Tuesday morning with the temperature slowly rising during the course of the day. At 2 o'clock Monday the mercury reached 48 degrees, the highest point of the day.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS CLOSE YEAR MONDAY

'Romeo and Juliet' Will Show at Memorial in Omaha April 22.

Playing before packed houses all last week, the University Players made their final appearance of the season before university audiences last night at the Temple theater, with "Romeo and Juliet."

In keeping with the custom of former years, the Players will present "Romeo and Juliet" at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, April 22. Arrangements for the presentations in Omaha were made thru Paul Graumann, former chairman of the school of fine arts of the university, who is now director of the memorial.

"Romeo and Juliet" was the sixth play to be produced by the Players this year, and ranked in popularity as far as box office receipts are concerned with "The Road to Rome," "The First Mrs. Fraser," and "Porgy."

Other plays that were brought to the university by the Players during the past season were "As Husbands Go," and "Camille." Probably the best received play of the year was the first to be presented, "The Road to Rome" starring Hart Jenks, former student at the university and well known artist in dramatic circles.

"Porgy," with Zolley Lerner in the leading role, was probably the most publicized show of the year, being the subject of much favorable and adverse comment. It was one of the most elaborate and complete casts ever assembled for a University Players production.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT

Defendant's Attorneys Win Fifth Test Case at Law College.

A verdict in favor of the attorneys for the defendant, James Doyle and W. C. Hecht, was returned late Monday afternoon by the jury in the test case held at the Law College since last Wednesday. The attorneys for the plaintiff were Dick Ricketts and Reginald Miller.

The case was the fifth of the year. Three more are to be held beginning April 20. The verdict Monday was given after a majority vote was reached rather than the customary ten to two vote. Prof. Lynn Coffman acted as judge.

GROUP WILL SUBMIT TAX PLAN TO COUNCIL

Issue to Be Decided by Students at Coming Election.

A student activity taxation plan, on which the entire student body will be permitted to vote at the election, will be submitted by the activity tax committee at the student council meeting to be held on Tuesday at 5:00 in University Hall, room 106.

The council will also receive a report from the Junior-Senior Prom committee and there is the possibility of the selection of delegates to attend the National Student Federation of America which will meet in Lawrence, Kas., April 19 and 20.

CHANCELLOR DENIES STATE'S CHARGE OF HARBORING RADICALS

Officials Will Turn Over Any Violator of Laws, Asserts Burnett.

In regard to communism in the university, Chancellor Burnett has issued a statement on the policies of the administration in dealing with radical students.

"Charges have been made thru the press that the university harbors students who are classed as communists and agitators. If such a statement is true, no evidence has ever been presented to the university officials substantiating the charge against any specific individual," he said.

He pointed out that no official of the university has any sympathy for anyone who would attempt to break down our respect for law, and that the university could not exclude a student from registering because of his religious or political views.

University officials, he said, will gladly turn over to the authorities any student against whom there is reasonable evidence of violation of state laws.

Chancellor Burnett stressed the fact that the university is a place where political, religious and economic questions should be discussed without prejudice or bias, that out of this type of discussion

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SENIORS HONORED AT ANNUAL CONVOCATION

Thirty-Three Students Are Recognized at Fifth Meeting.

Thirty-three senior students were recognized for superior scholarship in the fifth annual Honors Convocation held at the University coliseum Monday at 10:15 o'clock.

The list of the students honored consists of those senior students who during the two preceding semesters have been in the upper 3 percent of each class of each college or school.

In the compilation of the lists of students to be recognized, only those were considered who had been regularly enrolled as candidates for degrees and who had completed at least twelve hours' work during each of the two preceding semesters. All averages for these students were based on their records for these two semesters. Records of the students who already had a Bachelor's degree were not considered.

Those who were recognized are: Howard Glenn Alloway, Homer, Journalism; Hubert Andrew Arnold, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences; Meyer Beber, Omaha, Medicine; William Pace Boggs, Lincoln, Dentistry; Jesse Bert Cecil, Lincoln, Engineering; Arnold Lee Coffin, Fairbury, Engineering.

Harry Francis Cunningham, Jr., Lincoln, Arts and Sciences; Fred Bryan Daniels, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences; Ellery Hall Davis, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences; Wentworth Dresser Fling, Arts and Sciences; Robert Leo Forrest, Lincoln, Business Administration; Ross Dilworth Greenawalt, Paxton, Agriculture.

Arthur Morton Greene, Omaha, Medicine; Ruth Wilhelmine Gregory, Bancroft, Arts and Sciences; Clarice Grace Hads, Lincoln, Home Economics; Marie Hansen, Bancroft, Teachers; Earl Harold Hart, Berwyn, Fine Arts; John Henry Hutchings, Jr., Falls City, Engineering; Robert Ewing Johnson, Lincoln, Engineering.

Edith Frank Kuncel, Lincoln, Pharmacy; Mary Josephine McDermott, Lincoln, Fine Arts; Raymond Lee Mathieson, Hebron, Teachers; Clinton Marion Mechem, Grand Island, Agriculture; J. Reginald Conklin Miller, Lincoln, Law; Rudolph E. Nordgren, Newman Grove, Business Administration; Lawrence Joseph O'Brien, Lincoln, Arts and Sciences; Evelyn Kathryn O'Connor, Elsie, Teachers.

Edith Helen O'Neill, Lincoln, Nursing; Jerome Emil Petr, Clarkson, Business Administration; Hazel Fay Powell, Hardy, Teachers; Margaret Maribel Ready, Denver, Colo., Teachers; Margaret Martha Upson, Odell, Teachers; John Frederick Warner, Lincoln, Business Administration.

ANNUAL HONORS ASSEMBLY HELD

Hunter Urges Students to Accept the Challenge Given Them.

Declaring that American educational institutions were on the frontier of a new thought which directly challenges the universities to carry on the ideals and philosophy of our modern society, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter in his address before the fifth annual student honors convocation held at the coliseum yesterday morning, strongly urged that students accept the gauntlet which was literally being flung in their faces.

"To American education the gauntlet is directly hurled. What shall be its program? Especially what shall be its character, the training, the adequacy of those who teach and lead American youth? American education has never shunned responsibility," declared Dr. Hunter in visualizing the future changes which will mightily affect the college and universities of the nation.

"American education today holds itself responsible to a large degree for the permanence and the perpetuation of these ideals for which humanity has struggled thru the centuries. In the hands of Americans, democracy must come to its full fruition," declared Dr. Hunter.

In pointing out the significant socializing influences that have affected the university thought today, Dr. Hunter outlined four major points, which are: The great rapidity of change; the complete dominance of scientific method in attacking the problems of the present civilization; the transfer of attention and emphasis from tangible and materialistic problems to problems of human relations and social progress; and an intense creative urge in literature and arts.

Emphasizing the fact that the burden of the labor lies in the path of the teacher, Dr. Hunter declared that, "If we can succeed in establishing everywhere a set of requirements for teachers which relate themselves intimately to the problems which society must solve for its salvation; and if the teacher

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Four Hundred and Twenty Receive Recognition for Scholarship.

Four hundred and twenty students of the university were recognized for high scholarship at the fifth annual students honors convocation held at the university coliseum yesterday morning.

In addition to general recognition, fifty-one students were awarded special prizes and awards, given by various individuals and campus organizations for students who have made records of unusual merit in scholarship and outside activities.

Following the usual custom, ranking of the social sororities were announced. Those organizations included among the highest 25 percent of the sorority group for the second semester 1931-32 and the first semester 1932-33 were 1. Zeta Tau Alpha; 2. Delta Delta Delta; 3. Delta Zeta; 4. Alpha Chi Omega; 5. Alpha Xi Delta. The announcement of the ranking of the fraternities was withheld at the request of those organizations, and will be released at the annual interfraternity banquet to be held later in the year.

New Members Announced. Fourteen honorary organizations on the campus announced their new members at the convocation, altho some had been previously announced.

Among the special prizes and awards given to outstanding students enrolled on the city and agriculture college campus, were the Alpha Zeta Medal, Agriculture, awarded to Eugene J. Ostergard, Gothenburg. The William Gold Prizes, for capable students enrolled in the college of business administration, were given to: Irene C. Apfelbeck, Wilber; Helen R.

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Greek Letter Houses To Obtain Rush Cards

Fraternities may obtain their rush cards Wednesday, April 12, after 9 a. m. in the interfraternity council office, room 112 Morrill hall. None will be released without payment. Lynn Leonard, President.

'Sledge,' Engineers' Scandal Sheet, Will Be Issued at Annual Banquet

Yearly Publication 'Pans' Faculty and Students Of College.

"The Sledge," official scandal sheet of the Engineering college will be distributed at the Engineer's banquet which climaxes Engineer's week, according to George Swatek, general chairman for Engineer's week.

The publishing of the scandal sheet is one of the traditions of the Engineering college, and has been published annually for many years. The general idea of the publication is the "panning" of students and professors for actual or fancied faults. Everyone has the opportunity and are urged to contribute to the paper. Boxes are located in several of the Engineering buildings and are available for deposits of Sledge copy.

In past years the issuance of the Sledge has been marked by a great deal of delight and enjoyment on the part of some, but also many deep threats and mutterings are voiced by those who rate space in the Sledge," Swatek stated.

A new policy of publicity is being used for the paper this year. Bulletins are being posted in all the Engineering buildings, which carry daily reports of progress and also publish special "hit scoops" which have been reported and which will be contained in the paper. Students are urged to watch these bulletin boards for the development of the Sledge, and

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COPY FOR YEARBOOK IN PRINTER'S HANDS

Staff of Proof Readers to Be Busy During Spring Recess.

Copy for the 1933 Cornhusker, which the staff has been compiling for the past several months is now in the hands of the printers. According to R. W. Spencer the last lines are being sent down today. The new year book, he said, will be out on time.

Several of the signatures of the book have already been printed and much of the proof has been read. The staff of proof readers, however, will be kept busy during the entire spring vacation, and it is hoped that by the time school starts again all of the work on the book will be completed.

The printers, Jacob North and company, who have printed several editions of the Cornhusker, are pushing the work ahead and have promised Spencer that the book will be ready when he wants it.

Y.W.C.A. Issues Cards Listing Spring Events

The Y. W. C. A. has issued cards listing all spring events sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. These cards have been mailed to all the organized houses and will be placed on the bulletin boards there. Cards have also been mailed to individuals who are not affiliated with any house.