

Daily Nebraskan

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Rushing Revisions Seem in Order.

MONDAY night members of the Interfraternity council will bring before their respective fraternity chapters the subject of rush rules for next year if instructions given at the council's last meeting are heeded.

Numerous flaws in last year's rules have been pointed out and a substantial number of changes have been recommended.

It is interesting to note that as early as last spring, the alumni board of control recommended to the interfraternity council that rush week be shortened and that rushees be allowed to remain in houses during the rushing period.

In the first place, fraternities cannot afford the drastic drain on their treasury which the five-day rush week exacts.

Arguments for permitting rushees to remain in houses during rush week may not be so self-evident but most certainly the advantages exist.

And it is a well-known fact that rushees do stay overnight in fraternity houses during rush week despite the rule to the contrary.

Today is a day of testing. Probably in no instance is this more true than in the case of fraternities.

On the other side of the fence are a large number of groups supposedly maintaining a place on the campus, but they are not fulfilling the duties of that place.

Some people have suggested that this achievement, coming at the close of the World war will be remembered in future history.

Some scientists believe that the cosmic rays come from the creation of matter, the making of the universe.

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It may be that the chief value of some of these groups will make itself apparent after the student has graduated, but that is no atonement for present inactivity.

The President Wins.

AFTER a long battle, slowed up by many deadlocks, President Roosevelt finally won out on his four billion dollar work-relief plan.

Despite objections of the opposition party, and despite dissension within his own ranks the president has been determined that no person in the United States shall go without food or shelter.

There of course has been a great hue and cry about adding to the public debt, and republicans see in the bill an implement with which the president can assure his re-election.

The Daily Nebraskan has decided to sponsor a contest of its own for the best Ivy Day poem.

Browsing

Among The Books By Maurice Johnson

THOMAS Wolfe's huge and gusty "Of Time and the River" has the effect of a three-day debauch and leaves the exhausted reader no neat phrases with which it may be characterized.

In the first place, Thomas Wolfe's book is not a novel at all, but is a legend of Man's hunger in his youth, as he himself calls it.

I cannot help thinking of this book as a wonderfully integrated anthology. There are passages of earthy prose and passages which are highly and effectively poetic.

All in all, "Of Time and the River" is a pretty amazing affair. And in one sense the story might seem to be obscured by its detail.

Humanists may shake their heads over the book's lack of classic restraint and class-struggle propagandists may shake their heads over the absence of proletarian ballyhoo.

In the book there is one passage which is remarkably revealing as to how and why such a tower of words was ever got together.

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GLADSTONE SUBJECT OF KNAPLUND SPEECH AT FRIDAY CONCLAVE

English Premier Revealed as Interesting Figure to Students.

Gladstone was revealed by Professor P. A. Knaplund of Wisconsin university, in Friday morning's convocation period, to be a figure of especial interest to students.

A Scottish ancestry, apparently tempered his conception of finance, his father being a hard-headed businessman who held a good many home discussions of private and public financial matters.

Gladstone said: "You cannot train colonies except by giving them freedom, to keep them satisfied. Don't impose any tribute and by treating them generously, they will give us what we never could wring from them."

Dr. Oldfather, in introducing Professor Knaplund declared that the latter knows as much about Gladstone as any living man.

Dr. John D. Clark, instructor at the University last semester, talked on "Indoctrination" at the Saturday morning meeting of the group at Social Science hall.

He declared that American teachers have made great progress in the direction of academic freedom, and he denied the assertions of F. Counts that American teachers are mere representatives of predatory interests.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the group was brought to a close at the luncheon, when Dr. Paul Knaplund addressed the organization.

Those who were made active members of the organization are as follows: Erma Bauer, Clover Beckman, Lucile Berger, Elsie Buxman, Gayle Caley, Janice Campbell, Alpha Catania, Doris Cochran, Gertrude Fontain, Doretha Fulton, Jean Hoag, Virginia Keim, Rosemary Kane, Sancha Kilbourne, Theodora Lohrman, Ruth Matschullat, Eleanor McFadden, Mildred Miller, Elizabeth Moomaw, Ruth Nelson, Josephine Olsen, Jean Palmer, Margaret Phillippe, Helen Runkel, Thelma Schmitter, Virginia Veith, June Wagner, Jean Walt, Maxine Whistler, Dolores White, and Mary Yoder.

Mrs. D. X. Bible and Barbara, who is an honorary member of Tassels, were guests at the banquet. Also present were the organization's sponsors, Miss Pauline Gallaty and Juliette Deitkin.

The plants failed to operate effectively and the government appointed Professor DeBaufre and two others to inspect them.

Former Engineering Dean Visits University Campus

O. V. P. Stout, formerly dean of the college of engineering, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Inspection trips to Chicago, and thru western Nebraska have been planned by engineering students for next week.

Civil, electrical, and agricultural engineering groups will leave at various times during that week.

Water color paintings by Robert I. Lockard are now on exhibit by the department of architecture in the Temple building.

Optional Inspection Trips For Fifty Start Next Week.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Catholic Missions.

Catholic Men Students are reminded of the Missions to be held next week, April 7 to 14, at the Cathedral, 14th and K streets.

Catholic Students. There is to be a general meeting of all Catholic students in Room 205A, in the Temple, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 7.

Interclub Council. Barb Interclub council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in room 8 at university hall.

J. L. SELLERS NAMED HEAD STATE HISTORY INSTRUCTORS GROUP

Dr. John D. Clark Lectures On 'Indoctrination' at Saturday Meeting.

Prof. J. L. Sellers, professor of American history, was elected president of the Nebraska History Teachers association at the final session held in Lincoln Saturday.

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Plans for Ag Fair Take Shape Under Student Guidance

Farmers' Fair plans are taking on definite forms as the entire Ag student body rolls up its collective sleeves and pitches in.

Practice has begun on the five different episodes of the pageant, and the campus now abounds with embryo Indians, hunters, trappers, missionaries, courtiers, soldiers, and even Spanish dancers.

The promotion committee is planning a giant bonfire rally for next Thursday evening on the Holdrege street campus at which a record breaking crowd is expected.

COPY BRIEFS (Continued from Page 1.) Great Britain, it appears, is more optimistic over the situation.

Edward J. Reilly, who gained much fame as defense counsel for the doomed Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh case, is definitely out. Mrs. Hauptmann, now in Milwaukee, reiterated her statements concerning his dismissal.

If he president signs the work-relief bill when he returns to the white house Wednesday a new record will have been made in this land of enthusiasm for record breaking.

While the work-relief bill held congress' greatest interest, other important matters were also going ahead. Old age pension, unemployment insurance and mother's aid bills progressed the last of the week, past the ways and means committee.

The Y. W. C. A. in China today has established not only churches, Sunday schools, and training places for religious workers, but also kindergartens, centers of social work, schools, colleges, hospitals, traveling dispensaries, agricultural stations, publishing houses and social settlements.

The value of their work is generally acknowledged. Miss Miller continued, "Miss Lelia Hinkley is the Y. W. C. A. representative in China today. Our desire to help continue such a work thru her needs no explanation."

The purpose of the Vespers is to acquaint members of the Y. W. C. A. with our work in China, according to Miss Kile. "Many people do not know anything of what the Y. W. C. A. is doing outside of the local field."

Several students in the geology department expect to go to the Black Hills this weekend for an inspection trip. They will study the geological formations and visit the mines of that region.

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FOURTEEN ENTER ANNUAL SORORITY CHORUS CONTEST

Jean Walt Directs Ivy Day Sing Competition Arrangements.

Fourteen sororities have entered the inter-sorority sing contest which is to be a part of the annual ivy day ceremonies.

Those who have entered are as follows: Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi.

A letter was sent to each sorority informing them of the contest, and those groups wishing to participate could sign up in Ellen Smith hall until last Tuesday.

Jean Walt is the member of A. W. S. board in charge of arrangements for the sing.

VESPERS TO OBSERVE Y.W.C.A. NEBRASKA IN CHINA WEEK TUESDAY

Five Students Present Play Entitled 'The Color Line.'

Nebraska-in-China week, which will be observed in the Y. M. C. A. during the coming week, will be the theme of the weekly vespers which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Eleanor Neale, chairman of the Nebraska-in-China staff of the Y. W. C. A., will act as presiding officer at the service and will give the devotionals.

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