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# 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. Forgetting to present for chapter action many matters which the council later decides is a common sin of council members. It is to be hoped that they will not forget Monday night for no subject more vital to the fraternity's very existence exists than that of rushing.

Numerous flaws in last year's rules have been pointed out and a substantial number of changes bave been recommended. Two izsues, however, stand out above the rest as calling for revision,the five-day rush week and the rule prohibiting rushees from staying in fraternity houses during rush week.

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. Both bits of advice were politely ignored and the youthful Greeks went merrily on their way to an expensive five-day rush week and an unknown but probably substantial number of infractions of the other rule.

Since that time some houses have closed, others are on the verge of disaster, while a large number are literally shaking in their shoes. Few can boast of prosperity. It would seem that intelligent thinking leaves but one course of action open on each of these matters from the fraternity man's point of view and that is revision.

In the first place, fraternities cannot afford the drastic drain on their treasury which the five-day rush week exacts. To entertain and also feed a large number of rushees for so long a period is to court disaster unless a house is numbered among a select few who are prosperous. And on the face of it, five days of rushing is too long. It leaves Greek and rushee alike worn out and disgusted with attempts to entertain and be entertained. Few indeed are the rushees who are really going to pledge and do not have their minds made up in three days. A three-day rush week would easily suffice,

and adequately serve the purpose of both fraternity and rushee. Its adoption by campus Greeks would be a progressive step and should be secured at once. Arguments for perinitting rushees to remain in houses during rush week may not be so self-edident but most certainly the advantages exist. Many rushees reach Lincoln without the faintest idea of where they will stay. When they finally do decide, often they must pay a month's rent in advance. Naturally a fraternity's chance to pledge and move in a man who has his rent paid elsewhere are materially decreased. In many cases the freshman stays in that one spot the entire year and the chances for him to become a fraternity man dwindle as each day passes. And it is a well-known fact that rushees do stay overnight in fraternity houses during rush week despite the rule to the contrary. It is so cleverly done sometimes, however, that it escapes detection, and the group that does shoot square is thus placed at an unfair disadvantage. The sham and pretense which is practiced in regard to this rule should be eliminated now along with the rule for once and for all. Today is a day of testing. Probably in no instance is this more true than in the case of fraternities. Nebraska fraternities have an opportunity to prove themselves capable of looking out for their own economic interests by revising the above rules. The test should prove interesting.

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. There is too much dead wood on the campus. The Student Council should go over the organization list with a fine tooth comb and ruthlessly lop off those that have not proven their worth. The day of the "joiner" is definitely gone.

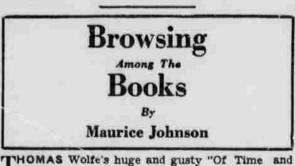
# The President

Wins. FTER a long battle, slowed up by many dead-A locks, President Roosevelt finally won out on his four billion dollar work-relief plan. Agreement was reached Friday afternoon and Congress sent the appropriations bill on for the president's signature.

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. He has further determined that the indigent should not receive their support from a respect-destroying dole, but from actual labor.

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. But at the same millions of people who either would have starved or gone on local and private charity will now be fed. It is the old question of the good of humanity versus the good of a few.

The Daily Nebraskan has decided to sponsor a contest of its own for the best Ivy Day poem. All entries will be thrown in the waste basket and the winner will be awarded a non-fillable rubber fountain pen.



the River" has the effect of a three-day debauch and leaves the exhausted reader no neat phrases with which it may be characterized. One remembers twenty or thirty sharply realistic scenes and fantastically emotional interludes-but how to tell of them? It is much easier to talk about Reverend Lloyd C. Douglas' "Green Light," his latest hoax for women who, still sighing over the badly-written "Magnificent Obsession," want another soothing hypo-shot of God-consciousness. But the massively "Of Time and the River" is another matter.

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. It is the story of Eugene Gant's hunger, his search for Something -in Altamont (in the South), Harvard University, New York, Oxford, Paris, and rural France. At the end, on page 912, Eugene Gant, returning to America, knows that his heart is caught. "After all the blind, tormented wanderings of youth, that woman would become his heart's centre and the target of his life. . ." But he has seen the woman, has never even spoken to her. The whole of the book is concerned with Gene's restless peregrinations.

I cannot help thinking of this book as a won-

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

**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, because of his pol-icy of a liberal education, his conception of history as the only true philosophy, and his interest in reading. With a library consisting of approximately 40,000 books, he indulged in a habit distasteful to librarians—that of scribbling in noon, April 14, as scheduled. the books. From this, we find that

he liked to read light things, as well as scholarly. Dr. Knaplund commends the fact that Gladstone "didn't become fossilized—stereo-Barb Interclub council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in room 8 at university hall. typed.

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, Altho his father left him a million dollars, Gladstone was so saving that he kept the unused stationery from letters that came to him with extra sheets. He was no, however, a miser-having given away more than \$600,000 to charity before his death

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." As a matter of fact, those possessions treated as Gladstone advocated, (Canada, Australia, and New Zealand among others) did come loyally to the aid

of England in 1914. He was formerly vice president of Gladstone believed that the object of a peace treaty was to provide peace. He denounced war. "War means retrogression, stimulating lust, stirring up the evil passions. It has never elevated man morally or spiritually."

Dr. Oldfather, in introducing Professor Knaplund declared that the latter knows as much about social students. Gladstone as any living man. He is the author of one book on this subject and several others are at

press. TASSELS ATTEND INITIATION BANOUET Dance Follows Dinner at Lincoln Hotel



Catholic Missions.

Catholic Students.

Interclub Council.

. L. SELLERS NAMED

HEAD STATE HISTORY

INSTRUCTORS GROUP

On 'Indoctrination' at

Saturday Meeting.

Catholic Men Students are

are for men only.

student body rolls up its collective

next week, April 7 to 14, at the Cathedral, 14th and K streets. Masses will be read at 6:00, 6:45 and 8:00 A. M., and Evening Servi-ces begin at 7:30 P. M. This mis-the pageant, one of the features

and the campus now abounds with embryo Indians, hunters, trappers.

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. There will be a short program, followed uccess

The promotion committee by a group discussion conducted by Fr. Lawrence F. Obrist, on the subject of Ordination to the Priesthood. All Catholic students are invited to attend. There will be no general meeting on Sunday after-

(Continued from Page 1.) Great Britain, it appears, is more optimistic over the situation. Her young lord privy seal, Capt. Anthony Eden, recently returned from a peace mission in principal countries of Europe. His interpretation of conditions will undoubtedly color his country's proposals at Stresa. Great Britain hopes for a unified Europe, and seems a lit-tle worried over France's attitude toward Germany in the April 15 special session of the League of Nations.

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 state-Dr. John D. Clark Lectures ments concerning his dismissal. But Reilly wants his job back. He Prof. J. L. Sellers, professor of American history, was elected president of the Nebraska History wants his \$25,000 fee, too, and of-

fered to tour the country in an attempt to raise funds to pay his Teachers association at the final session held in Lincoln Saturday. bill

If he president signs the workrelief bill when he returns to the

the group. Dr. John D. Clark, instructor a white house Wednesday a new the university last semester, talked on "Indoctrination" at the Saturrecord will have been made in this land of enthusiasm for record breaking. The biggest single apday morning meeting of the group at Social Science hall. In his ad-dress, Clark attacked the report of the American Historical society's propriation bill in American history, calls for \$4,880,000,000 in expenditures. If one could take that committee for the investigation of He declared that American miles of currency, or enough to staff. circumscribe the world eighteen and one-half times, at the equator.

week,

eachers have made great progress in the direction of academic freedom, and he denied the assertions That's a lot of money. of John Dewey and Prof. George F. Counts that American teachers While the work-relief bill held

are mere representatives of predatory interests. The assertions of Prof. Counts

that capitalism has failed and is doomed brought the following re-port from Dr. Clark. "We all know about the defects of capitalism, but we also know that it is the only economic system which has produced enough to support an in-

creasing population and at the same time permitted political and economical liberty to the individ-

ual." Prof. G. O. Virtue discussed the

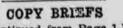
Plans for Ag Fair Take Shape Under **Student Guidance** Farmers' Fair plans are taking on definite forms as the entire Ag

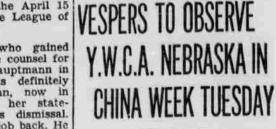
sleeves and pitches in. Over on the minded of the Missions to be held north side of the Dairy building next week. April 7 to 14, at the workers have constructed a per-

sion is conducted by the Passionist Fathers, and the services this week are for men only.

the inter-sorority sing contest which is to be a part of the annual ivy day cereonics, according to Breta Peterson, member of Mortar missionaries, courtiers, soldiers, and even Spanish dancers. Every student in the Ag College will take part in making the Fair a sure

planning a giant bonfire rally for next Thursday evening on the Holdrege street campus at which a record breaking crowd is ex-pected. This will be the third rally of the present Fair campaign.





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 wil lbe held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith many dollar bills and lay them end to end, he would have 462,121 who is chairman of the vespers

Eleanor Neale, chairman of the Nebraska-in-China staff of the Y. W., will act as presiding officer

at the service and will give the de-votionals. A litany of fellowship, which is the same service that was congress' greatest interest, other important matters were also going used when the Grace Coppock placque was presented to the na-tional board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City, will be held. ahead. Old age pension, unemployment insurance and mother's aid bills progressed the last of the past the ways and means

### Give Play.

"The Color Line" is the title of a play which will be presented, and which will include the following cast: Mr. Lawson, Patricia Mageer, Miss King, Rosalie Motl, Chun, Marjorie Bannister, Stanley, Jane Bell, and Barbara McLean, sthel Kruitzneid.



Sing Competition

Arrangements.

Fourteen sororities have entered

Board in charge of ivy day ar-rangements. Rules of the contest

will be announced later, as well as

names of those who are to judge

Those who have entered are as

Those who have entered are as follows: Alpha Delta Theta, Al-pha 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 Bata Phi

A letter was sent to each soror-ity informing them of the contest,

and those groups wishing to par-ticipate could sign up in Ellen Smith hall until last Tuesday.

Jean Walt is the member of A.

W. S. board in charge of arrange-

the contest.

and Pi Beta Phi.

ments for the sing.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935.

# Dead

## Organizations.

NEWS stories during the past year reveal that Gamma Alpha Chi took charge of an advertising campaign for the Prairie Schooner; Sigma Delta Chi had a hand in staging the Nebraska High School Press association convention; Delta Sigma Rho sponsors the intramural debate tournament. One could go on at some length enumerating the worthwhile activities of various professional and honorary organizations. The point is that they are active and functioning.

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. Many are existent in name only, not even bothering to pledge members or hold occasional meetings. Others take that much trouble, but let their activities stop there. They pledge members, collect an initiation fee, issue a shingle or a pin, hold one or two meetings and call it a day.

derfully integrated anthology. There are passages of earthy prose and passages which are highly and effectively poetic. Many of the episodes might be taken from their context and published separately; indeed, one of the episodes is Wolfe's "Portrait of Bascom Hawke" with a few changings of names. And there are essays to point out the meaning of things, inquired into America's dualism, and ponderings about Man's youth which "is so full of anguish and of magic and he never comes to know it as it is, until it has gone from him forever." Further, there are pages which are so unmistakably Joycean that they might be the work of the blind Irishman himself: "Out, out upon you, scrapings of the pot! A dove, a doe, it is a faultless swan, I say, a pretty thing! . . ." And there is use of contrasted moods which is not unlike T. S. Eliot's: "All right!-All right!-Come on, Bill! He's drunk, he's crazy! . . . And Ile goe to bedde at noone."

LL 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, for Wolfe glint of an eye is an important thing to the cosmos. Whatever the book may be, it is certainly American through and through, American in its factual prose and hysterical poetry, American in its piling up of 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; but the book cannot be dismissed with head-shaking. "Of Time and the River" is of the "incomparable substance of America.'

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. Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical Eugene Gant is writing. "The words were wrung out of him i na kind of bloody sweat, they poured out of finger tips, spat out of his snarling throat like writhing snakes; he wrote them with his heart, his sweat, his guts; he wrote them with his blood, his spirit; they were wrenched out of the last secret source and substance of his life . . . They were all there-without coherence, scheme, or reason-flung down upon paper like figures blasted by the spirit's lightning stroke, and in them was the huge chronicle of the billion forms, the million names, the huge, single, and incomparable substance of America."

And this is "Of Time and the River."

mass into radiant energy thru the

building up of common elements

SHOWN AT TEMPLE

### UNIVERSITY TO HOLD LAST CONVOCATION (Continued from Page 1.)

a kind of radiation that comes from the outer universe. Their voltages are measured in the millions and even billions.

Mass Converted Into Energy.

Most of Doctor Millikan's work oes back to the newly discovered ter. theories of physics. A generation or so ago many people can remem-ber that mass and energy were usually considered somewhat distinct But beginning a few years ago mass actually was converted into energy in a laboratory. The idea, of course, is that in the outer orld the interchange of mass and energy are taking place on a very large scale. A few years ago it was also found that elements could be broken down. Ernest Rutherford of McGill university, now Lord Rutherford of Nelson, Eng-

gen. Some people have suggested have never used that phrase. In that this achievement, coming at other words, the transformation of the close of the World war will be remembered in future history, when the World war is almost forgotten.

out of hydrogen-which in my London paper I called the 'partial Some scientists believe that the annihilation of matter'-is one and the same thing with what some cosmic rays come from the creation of matter, the making of the have chosen to call the 'creation of universe. Others believe that they matter.'' come from the annihilation of mat-Millikan had generally been LOCKARD PAINTINGS identified as the exponent of the

former idea, but after an address in London, the question was widely discussed as to whether or not he had changed his position. It was suggested by some that annihilathe department of architecture in tion and creation are exactly one and the same thing.

Millikan States Theory.

Millikan himself stated the folwing regardin gthis point: "Some have called this building

department of architecture at Neup of the common elements out of braska. In his twenty paintings hydrogen the creation of matter, on display he has used prairie land, secured hydrogen from nitro- | altho as far as I know I myself scenes for backgrounds.

and the

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Saturday.

Sixty attended the annual banquet of Tassels, honorary girls pep organization, which was held Saturday evening in the Venetian room of the Lincoln hotel. The dinner was preceded by initiation of pledges and installation of new officers and was followed by a dance at which Pat Ash and his

orchestra furnished the music. Elizabeth Shearer was installed as president; Eleanor Neale, vice president; Erma Bauer, treasurer; lean Hoag, secretary; Eleanor Mc-Fadden, publicity chairman, and Virginia Keim, notification chairman.

Those who were made active mebers of the organization are as Erma Bauer, Clover follows: Beckman, Lucile Berger, Elsie Buxman, Gayle Caley, Janice Campbell, Alphia Catania, Doris Cochran, Gertrude Fontain, Dorothea Fulton, Jean Hoag, Virginia Keim, Rosemary Kane, Sancha Theodora Lohrman, Kilbourn. Ruth Matschullat, Eleanor McFadden, Mildred Miller, Elizabeth Moomaw, Ruth Nelson, Josephine Olsen, Jean Palmer, Margaret Phillipe, Helen Runkel, Thelma Schnitter, Virginia Veith, June

Wagner, Jean Walt, Maxine Whistler, Dolores White, and Mary Yo-Mrs. D. X. Bible and Barbara.

who is an honorary member of Tassels, were guests at the banquet. Also present were the or-ganization's sponsors, Miss Pauline Gallatly and Julienne Deitkin. Mr. and Mrs. William Newens, and Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Broady were chaperons for the dance following the banquet.

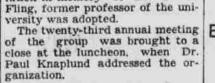
ENGINEERING SCHOOL

CLASSES PLAN TOURS

Optional Inspection Trips

For Fifty Start

Next Week.



DEBAUFRE ADDRESSES CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Professor Relates History, **Development Helium** Industry.

Relating the history and de-velopment of the helium industry, in the New York Times. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman Prof. of the applied mechanics depart-ment, addressed students members of the Chemical Engineering society, Thursday evening. Prof. DeBaufre described the

Biddle, John S. Curry, Rockwell government helium plant at Arma-Kent, Leon Kroll, Reginald Marsh, Tex., and explained the rillo. Henry Varnum Poor, Boardman method of extracting helium from Robinson, Eugene Savage, Maurice Sterne and Grant Wood. The natural gas. He traced the process of the gas thru the plant, and also sculptors are Paul Manship and told of the extraction of nitrogen William Zorach. as a by-product.

Canvases by Benton, Kroll, and "Helium was discovered in the Wood are owned by the Nebraska spectrum of the sun in 1886," he Art association, while an example said, "and its extraction was made of each of the work of Eugene a few years later by an American Savage and John S. Curry is conscientist. Little was done with helium until the World war," Detained in the F. M. Hall collection that is owned by the university. Baufre stated, "when a method of

The permanent collection owned extraction was discovered by a by the Nebraska Art association, graduate student at Kansas university. The government then and the paintings in the F. M. Hall collection are exhibited in the second and third floor corridors of

The plants failed to operate effectively and the governmet ap-pointd Professor DeBaufre and Morrill hall, and may be seen be-tween the hours of 9 to 5 daily, two others to inspect them. After and 2 to 5 on Sunday.

the new plant now located at Armarillo,

Former Engineering Dean Visits University Campus

HAVE EXHIBITED HERE same report at the breakfast meeting at the University club. A reso lution in memory of Dr. F. M.

committee. Following the commit-tee's approval, it this week be-comes the major legislation .

Selected to Decorate

CHOSEN IN SECRET VOTE

Paintings by all eleven of the painters chosen by the government

"The value of their work is generally acknowledged," Miss Miller continued. "Miss Lelia Hinkley is the Nebraska Art association. Be- the Y. W. C. A. representative in sides the eleven artists, two sculp-tors have been engaged for the continue such a work thru her work, according to a recent article needs no explanation.

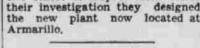
"The purpose of the Vespers is The artists were chosen by se-cret ballot by an advisory commit-with our work in China," accordtee, no member of which knew who ing to Miss Kile. "Many people do his fellow-members were. The not know anything of what the eleven painters announced are as Y. W. is donig outside of the local field." follows: Thomas Benton, George

> GEOLOGY STUDENTS LEAVE FOR DAKOTA

> E. F. Schramm Accompanies Party to Black Hills Mines.

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. During their tour they plan to stop at Keystone, S. Dak., the Homestake gold mine at Lead, and the Badlands country. They will also pay a visit to the South Dakota school of mines. Prof. E. F. Schramm, chairman of the department of geology, will ac-company the students. Beloit college (Wis.) students

1124 L



O. V. P. Stout, formerly dean of

Inspection trips to Chicago, and the college of engineering, was a thru western Nebraska have been visitor on the campus last week. planned by engineering students for next week. Between 50 and 60 will Mr. Stout is now living in California, and has been assigned by the make the trips. Mechanical and federal department of agriculture chemical engineers will leave for to investigate the practical aspects Chicago about April 15. Civil, electrical, and agricultural in the Platte river for irrigation. of the possibility of use of water engineering groups will leave at

various times during that week. They will go to North Platte for inspection of the power and irrigation construction work, and from there ag engineers will go farther west to visit other irrigation projects. Civil engineering students

plan a trip on to Columbus; and the electrical group will visit sev-eral power stations as well as in-Water color paintings by Robert Lockard are now on exhibit by specting the radio and monitor station at Grand Island.

the Temple building. Mr. Lock-ard is with the William Rockhill Nelson museum of art in Kansas Such inspection trips were formerly a requirement to graduation City, and is a former student of in engineering, according to Dean Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the O. J. Ferguson. Because of hard times they have been discontinued for the past two years, he explains, but have been returned this year as optional with the students.



were told recently that "the art of

living consists of finding the place

Included on the program also will be a vocal number by Ruth Johnson and processional, "In Christ There is No East or West," and recessional by the vesper

choir. Small programs, with little Chinese cut-outs, actually made in China, will be given out to those

"In

attending. "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 so-

cial work, schools, colleges, hospitals, traveling dispensaries, agricultural stations, publishing houses and social settlements." stated Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the university Y. W.

to execute eleven murals and two

works of sculpture in the new buildings have been exhibited at

postoffice and justice department the university during the past several years under the auspices of sides the eleven artists, two sculp-

U. S. Buildings.

Eleven Nebraska Exhibitors