Nebraska

CO-ED 'GREEKS' TAKE HONORS FROM BOYS

Statistics at University Show Them to Be Better Students; Leaders as Shown by the Figures.

-Sororities of the University of Neare better students than the men in boys when Mr. Kennard was serving in good shape. the fraternities, according to the scholarship averages issued today by Dean Enberg. The averages cover the second semester of the school year of 1916-17-the first semester averages having been given out last

Disturbing influences of the war shown in the scholarship record of the fraternities, with large numbers lots, and that it proposed to continue of themn enlisting for service in to do so; that the plan of the federal Uncle Sam's army. Records indicate food administration of selling sugar that from 10 to 20 members of each in smaller lots was not an economical fraternity at the University of Neway, and therefore was being, and braska have gone to war. would continue to be, disregarded by

The record of the lowest sorority him. in the scholarship standing is nearly as good as the record of the best fraternity.
Cup to Kappa Sigma.

Farmers' Union State exchange was ordered. The result of this investiga-Alpha Theta Chi, a local, led the fraternities during the second semestre, although five other secret or-ganizations, including Phi Delta Chi, filled, through the firm of Williams, Murphy company of this city, orders a legal fraternity and Phi Alpha during the last month for a considual placed higher. The Hainer cup, for ing from 25 to 300 pounds to its members of the placed higher. bers. On receipt of this information excellence in scholarship, goes to bers. On receipt of this information Kappa Sigma, which led the national the order prohibiting the further sale Phi Kappa Psi, which held the cup exchange was issued. for three years, relinquishes it to the Kappa Sigs. Of the sororities Delta Gamma maintained the best scholarship during the second semester and sugar shortage which has existed all over the United States for some Alpha Phi was second.

In the averages given out by Dean Enberg, the index average takes into consideration the excellence of scholarship and individual grades of the members. Thus a fraternity with a lower amount of delinquency did not score so high as those where the scholarship was higher.

regulations for all state administrator tors to follow. These necessary regulations have been put in force by the administrator of Nebraska as generally as possible. They have been acceded to by almost every retail store throughout the state.

Order of Scholarship. Following are the fraternities and sororities in the order of their scholarship standing for the second

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Spalding Man Offers

- Services for Crops Free

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—A. C. Thompson of Spalding has ocered his services free to the State Council of Defense to organize counties of the state along the lines of the best re-sults to be obtained in crop produc-

Mr. Thompson has been doing some good work in his own county of Greeley, preparing literature and cards. When he offered his services cards. When he offered his services to the council volunteering to put in his time and also pay all expenses himself, Governor Neville promptly commissioned him travelling repre-sentative of the food production and conservation department of the state

The council asks that the county councils co-operate heartily with Mr. Thompson in the work which he has been assigned to do.

Nebraska Horses Score Good Results at Show

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Dec. 14.- (Special.)-Nebraska horses again scored good re-sults at the Chicago International Stock show, the horses of B. F. Bow-man & Son of Boone county, walking og with several good prizes as usual. Five Percheron colts 3 years old, the heaviest of which weighed 2,350 pounds were among the ones which brought the ribbons, according to in-

formation coming to Lincoln.

Among the prizes was second on 2-year-old and junior reserve champion. Several special prizes were also pulled down given by the Percheron society of America.

Orville Huff Dies as

Result of Hunting Accident Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 14.—
(Special.)—Orville Huff, a young farmer residing in Wyoming precinct, died last night. When out hunting with his brother-in-law Herman Scharp, he was fatally wounded. They were going to a nord near the Huff. were going to a pond near the Huff home. Scharp was walking behind Huff and in some way his gun was discharged and shot Huff in the right hip, tearing away the top of his hip

Stella (Neb.) Girls Form

Patriotic Organization Stella, Neb., Dec. 14.—(Special.)—
"My America club" has been organized by a company of the young women at Stella to do patriotic work and help the Red Cross. Miss Mildred Wright is president, Miss Lilah Higgins, vice president, Miss Elsie Noa, secretary, Miss Twinkle Gilbert treasurer.

At N. C. Bobl & Sons farm sale rithwest of Stella five stock to the sount of \$6,000 was sold in less

T. P. Kennard, Nebraska Pioneer, **EX-CONVICT FOUND** Celebrates Nineti th Birthday

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Dec. 14 .- (Special.) -- Yes- canheed to be in the city called and terday was the 90th birthday of paid their respects. Thomas P. Kennard, Nebraska's first secretary of state, who served from John Gillispie, who with Mr. Kennard Imcoln, Neb., Dec. 14.—(Special.) which were arriving throughout the Men's Christian association. entire day and evening, the old gentle-man enjoyed hugely the reception, young fellow for all his 90 years and braska demonstrated that the co-eds Many former Lincolnites who were bids fair to pass the century mark

(Continued From Page One.)

"Immediately after this interview

appeared a preliminary investigation

of the books and accounts of the

Rules Are Enforced.

"In seeking to tide over the great

ime past, the food administration at

Washington has prescribed rules and

regulations for all state administra-

"A large number of complaints have

been received from different parts of

the state against those co-operative

which have continued to distribute

sugar to individual consumers in 100-

pound sacks, and in almost every case, when notified to discontinue

this practice these co-operative as-

sociations have promptly agreed to

Evidence Goes to Washington.

fairly to all persons and corporations alike. I did not make the law, nor

some sugar it is necessary to prevent

liminary investigation in the case referred to has been sent forward to Washington for such further action as the federal food administrator

may desire to take in the matter."

business producers you can use.

"I am striving to administer the

associations and farmers'

February 21, 1867 to January 10, 1871. was on the board of commissioners Most of the day was spent in re-ceiving old time and new friends, and coln in 1867. Mr. Gillispie is on his seated before a glowing grate fire, way to France where he has been assurrounded by mountains of flowers signed to war services with the Young

FARMERS' UNION FREMONT ARMORY DESTROYED BY FIRE in Lancaster county. Without funds, Smith is said to have begged funds last night. He paid for a med and a last night. He AND UNCLE SAM GO TO THE MAT

Old Structure Used Now as Old Structure Used Now as Smith's room this morning, when Garage Burns, With Loss of they detected smoke in the hall. Thirty-Five Hundred Dollars.

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 14.—(Special Lelegram.)-Fire of unknown cause destroyed the old armory building, used as a garage and repair shop by P. L. Barret and company, causing loss of \$3,500 with partial in-

tion disclosed that this company had surance. The building was one of the city's landmarks, having been reared as an Episcopal church in the early 70s; 15 years ago the signal corps bought it and used it for an armory until five years ago, when headquarters were transfered to another building. Ed Hoffman, a baker, who discovered the fire, was badly burned about the face and body when a barrel of oil ex-ploded in the shed where the flames

Shot as German Spy.

Swartz Krupinsky, who claimed to have been an exile from a Siberian praisement on one section was raised prison when he delivered several lecland; Kruminsky during the lectures tracts is raised from \$115 to \$554.40. told of his escape from the Siberian prison and demonstrated the methods uesd in chaining prisoners. Krupin-sky impressed many of his hearers with his thrilling accounts of prison life in Siberia. He claimed to have been an officer in the Russian army.

Cat Show Opens. The second annual cat show of the Persian Humane club opened here with 100 tabbies on exhibition. Cats from Sioux City, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and other places are netered. The show is one of the largest held in the west.

"I am striving to administer the law and the rules and regulations of the food administration honestly and parts of Washington and Cuming counties has reached a total of \$8,200 alike. 'did not make the law, nor do I make the rules and regulations for its administration. I shall continue to adr inister it as made, regard-over \$2,000.

tinue to adr interer it as made, regardhind any person or organization that State Engineer Raises seeks to demoralize the entire situation by refusing to obey its mandates. In order that all people may have Service Flag in State House (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Dec. 14 .- (Special.) -The a few people from having all the sugar available; therefore the neces-sity for regulations in the distribu-tion of this commodity. "The evidence disclosed in the prefirst department in the state house to raise a service flag is the office of the state engineer. Mr. Johnson's office force is flying a flag with six service stars upon it, the boys going from the office being, Deputy R. L. Cochran, S. A. Swanson, L. D. Horrocks, F. R. Hall, F. W. Schultz and F. C. Alberts.

Three more of the force will come Bee Want-Ad. columns are the best in under the draft and expect to ueave when called.

Saturday at Benson & Thorne's

DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM Miss Rose Captan Named this state in an official capacity, who Mystery Surrounds Death of

Jack Smith, Released from Penitentiary Thursday; Authorities Puzzled.

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mystery surrounds the death of Jack Smith, 27 years old, whose body was found in a room in the Savoy hotel here at 8 o'clock this morning.

Smith was released from the state penitentiary at Lincoln yesterday. He returned penniless to Grand Island last night. He served a oneyear sentence, having been sentenced

paid for a meal and a night's lodging and went to his room. Employes of the hotel broke into

They found the ex-convict on the floor dead. Fire, which still was smouldering, had destroyed the contents of the room. The authorities are puzzled as to

whether the man took his own life, was overcome by smoke or died of heart disease. He is said to have suffered from tuberculosis. He was single and had no relatives in this part of the country.

Custer County School Lands Get Higher Values

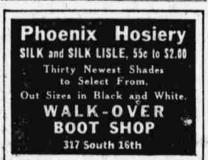
(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Dec. 14.- (Special.)-Reappraisment of the school lands of the state is bringing in considerable of a change in some instances and the

Two changes which will show to what extent the state will be benefited in these two alone, are given praisement on one section was raised from \$960 to \$5,400 and on the other tures in Fremont a year ago, has from \$960 to \$3,440. The total inbeen shot as a German spy in Eng- come to the state from these two

> West Point Schools Close Earlier to Help in Fields

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Dec. 14.-(Special.)-A etter from Superintendent C. Ray Gates of the West Point city schools to State Superintendent W. H. Clemmons, announces that arrangements have been made to close the school year May 10, that the students may get out and assist in putting in the

In order to bring about the early closing, the holiday vacation has been



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To Place in Labor Bureau

cut to the minimum and school will in the Omaha division of the state. Home Guards with a membership be held six Saturdays during the labor bureau to fill the vacancy caused 200. Company C elected the following between now and May 10. labor bureau to fill the vacancy caused 200. Company C elected the follow-Bridges, who has gone to Florida.

Two Companies of Home

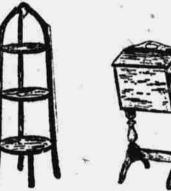
ing officers: Stanley Maly, Captain; S. Harry Whitehorn, Firt Lieutenant; Arthur A.Juthnot, Second Lieuten-Guards at Cedar Rapids ant; Company D elected the follow-Lincoln, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Governor Neville has appointed Miss Rose Caplan of Omaha, to a position two companies of Boone County son, Second Lieutenant,

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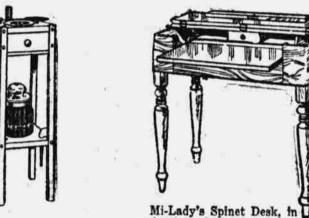
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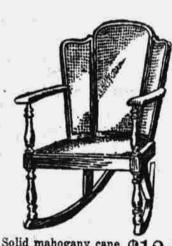
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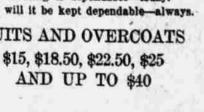
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