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It is especially gratifying to note that the fraternity legislators rise to demand politely but firmly
that all traternities which the code will finally afacet
must deposit an honest-to-goodness sum of money
with the College treasurer, the same to be returned
if no violations have been made. The previous parallel to this ruling which decreed fraternities ten
porarily suspended from the Interfraternity Council
for infringements, was discarded because the code
tevisers felt it was not a severe enough penalty. The
prospect of losing actual money may cause all the
fraternities to work above board and so secure the
desired result.

The introduction of sealed buds.

The introduction of sealed bids and the period of silence are perhaps the only other new features of worth in last year's redressed pact, although the apportionment of 'dates' and their ie-definition deserve honorable mention. The sealed bid system, besidesgiving every itaternity an equal chance in the matter of securing pledges, will facilitate matters greatly, will save the prospects embarrassment or confusion and will add a business-like atmosphere to the pledging procedure. The period of selence, during which freshmen must remain unmolested, is a commendable innovation since it alfords a period of rest, one in which the prospective pledge may decide carefully and without outside annoyance his future fraternity. And a moment or more of careful thought preceding the final choice may prove invaluable to the future fraternity man.

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Beyond the possibility of accomplishing the toregoing results, the revised code may be powerless, since it was concocted by human mind and so can evert no superhuman influence Besides, it will take a miraculous code to put an end to pledging in the midstammer.

CUSTOMS REVISION?

When a reform of any nature is proposed, those directly or indirectly concerned group themselves along a line between the two extremes, conservatism and radicalism, by the attitude they assume toward

the reform measure. The reactionaries oppose any change, however slight, and base their view upon the argument that if the present conditions were good enough for our foretailhers, they are good enough for us. They are usually of the self-satisfied type that prefers to live in a rut and fears that change will disturb their comfortable complacency. At the other comforting with the other extreme, the radicals wish to upset present rules and regulations in order to substitute a set of their own, conceived in histe by somewhat unbridled magnation. They are usually brilliant in their own fashion, but lack breadth of view, toleration and the stabilizing force of common sense. Between the two extremes one would expect to find the ideal, but unfortunately one does not always find it so. In this middle group are too many of those who nevel arrived at a conclusion through their own mental of the stabilizing force of common sense between the two extremes one would expect to find the ideal, but unfortunately one does not always find it so. In this middle group are too many of those who nevel arrived at a conclusion through their own mental of the stabilizing force of common through their own mental of the stabilizing force of common sense. Between the two extremes one would expect to find the ideal, but unfortunately one does not always find it so. In this middle group are too many of those who nevel arrived at a conclusion through their own mental of the stabilizing force of common sense between the two extremes one would expect to find the ideal, but unfortunately one does not always find it so. In this middle group are too many of those who nevel arrived at a conclusion through their own mental of the stability of the self-satisfied type.

Intelligent reform

Many believe that the time has come for intelligent customs revision. The Student Council appointed a committee to work out such revision. Some time has elapsed since that action was taken and as yet the Committee has not been head iron.

The question, of course, is a ticklish one. It always has been. Should the Committee propose any changes, the conservatives among the student body will how! Should the Committee propose no changes, there will be a how! from the other side of the fence. Certainly the Committee does not lack the courage to speak its mind. At least, we'd like to hear from them.

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TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928

TO THE POLLS!

With tomorrow and Thursday morning designated as the periods of annual class election voting, the campus is alive, bustling with politics, and the student body awaits in more or less suspense the final results of what are, after all, thrilling and interesting political contests. Doubtless, many will sooff at the inturns, bewalting the fact that the best man do not inturned by what are, after all, thrilling and interesting political contests. Doubtless, many will sooff at the inturns, bewalting the fact that the best man do not inturned by the voting boxes, when opportunity calls, to support that "best" man. It is still a debated issue whether or not voting its a privilege or a duty. It a student is to assume the addition of a local chapter of its apprivilege or a duty. It a student is to assume the more accounted their vote may had it difficult to deend the one faction to fulfill the duty, the other to enjoy the privilege.

Those who have not premeditated no: already promised their vote may had it difficult to deend the man for whom their ballor should be cast. If an enterprising vote solicitor should suggest his candidate worthy because he is: the logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion, there is no "logical man," he is giving cause for disillusion,

man who appeals most strongly to the individual voter as the nearest to his ideal of a candidate There is no logic in trying to place at the top of the heap one who is on an equal footing with men who would probably fill a position just as capably as he were they elected to the chance

Tomorrow or Thursday, every qualified student. Tomorrow or Thursday, every qualified student, seeing privilege or sensing duty should train to the polls and cast a vote. We almost added to that statement—at least one. But the old days of fraud and of stuffing the ballot box are gone. With the new system of vore-and-check-name, it is almost impossible to tally more than once. More than seven score, that the best man may win

The Rushing Code

After vears of dabbling with various rushing codes, the Interfraternty Council has finally devised a method of procedure that may keep peace among the Greek trubes when the rushing warfare begins in late September

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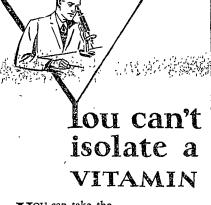
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Edward N. Sullivan '14, secretary of the Alumn Association, will attend the fifteenth annual convention of the American Alumni Council at the University of Minnesota, May third to fifth inclusive.

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