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THOSE DEADLY PARTIES

It has almost become a tradition at this university that all-University parties are dull. For years they have followed the same line, have been given at about the same time, the en-

all-University parties.

It is a by-word on the campus that expenses are paid. few students other than freshmen. habit, we do not know. Perhaps by no means easy. some one can supply the answer.

Just what change is needed to we do not know, not being at all expert on the matter of parties. We would suggest, however, that some such system as that used at Kansas be installed.

At Kansas "varsity" dances are held once a week. The charge, we believe, is seventy-five cents for couples, or \$1.25 for stags. The number of stags admitted is limited to about one stag to every twenty couples. At these dances good orches- scurry of registration has passed it ment there is is not of a party na- ously consider their position at

tend the down-town dances except dent fail to do this until it is too tend the varsity dance is taken as a ter find themselves among the matter of course. Last year the "flunk-outs." dances were so popular that one hall Stanford is known as a hard school woul not contain the crowd and two into which to gain admission. Mawere obtained. Both were packed- ny declare that it is a terror to stay and Kansas is not as big a school as in after you have gotten over the Nebraska. The profit on the dances first hump. These students have for one year, which were turned into but a single reason for such a statethe student activities fund, was more ment—they failed to apply them-

Nebraska. Here one may attend points. Probably the movie mania, any down-town dance and find the or the poker bug, or the love curse, students there. On the evenings of got the best of them. At least all-University parties the attendance something entered into the field of by students at the down-town dance study and won the decisive battle. halls is probably larger than at the university affair.

dents about the all-University parties. The search was made in vain, tations. If the student has done the ally our search was rewarded; we work he gets the grade. If he doesn't found a man who had experienced rate it-well it's just too bad, that's



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remember much about it."

merriment of the crowd.

sity parties altogether and have the leaves the library, and the rest of varsity dances. The crowd would be the day is his to use as he pleases. made up of students entirely, not a Isn't that a better system than to They could be made chesper for the ute-the manana habit of the Spanstudents and the profits from the lard? And they would be under university seriously will find that by attending convocation. He was chancellor by office in Ellen Smith hall. control. Better to have the students classes regularly and by keeping regdancing on the university campus ular "office hours" for study every Butler College, Indianapolis. Editor than in the dance halls down town, day, their grades will be satisfactory, we think.

Editor facilities do not permit the giving of will always have plenty of time in game was the first ever played with large parties. Therefore, perhaps, which to go out and get the other Michigan. they should not be too popular. But benefits of college. Apply business After three weeks try-outs and Girls' Commercial Club Wednesday sity party committee or to the school authorities, whichever is responsible for the present system, that the field house be used for varsity dances, and that the part idea be droped.

ANOTHER MYTH

tertainment has been the same, and to have seized the popular mind is

tend the parties. Whether it is because the parties are dull, or merely caliber and succeed in later life, ty-five feet wide at the widest part. Miss Greta Gray, research worker, because the students are out of the their task in going through school is The approximate cost of this build. department of Home Economics.

practically all recreation foregone. not score.

The College Press

Freshmen Schholarship

Now that the initial hubbub and economics of the war. tras are provided and what entertain- is high time that the freshmen seriture. It is simply run as a dance. Stanford. Every year some of the The students at Kansas do not at- most promising of the incoming stuing sxpeditions. To at- late, and at the end of the first quar

selves during the quarters when they Contrast this with the situation at might have been piling up honor

A few hours a day of intelligent While gathering material for this application will work wonders with editorial we asked a number of stu-from high school in that professors your grades. College is different

> Freshmen owe themselves and their parents who are sending them here to apply themselves faithfully. No one wants you to be a perverted student. The man who gets straight A's without tasting of a single outside activity or amusement is to be condemned and pitled rather than praised. By far the greater side of college is the friendships you will make and the broadening influences you encounter. A head crammed with facts and scholastic theories will be of little avail if you have not developed the personality, the poise, and the physique to go with it. Therefore, to get the most out of college an intelligent division of th twenty-four hours in a day must be made. A certain time should be devoted to study, and clases should be always attended. Don't get in the habit of class-cutting. It doesn't pay in the end. When the classes are over, and the assignments for the next day are completed, the student should get out and mix with the members of the University colony. But first, be sure and go to classes and get your work for the next day. No use developing into a bookworm or a drudge. A happy medium is found by getting the daily assignments and then seeking outside amusements.

Men who have been out of college in business life for many years fre-

"Yes," he said, "I went to one quently come back to take profeswhen I was a freshman. But I don't sional courses. These men have been out exchanging hard knocks To say that an all-University party with the world and know what is an be a success is foolish. The stu- necessary in the fight of life. They dents form too large a group to be almost without exception, apply ever brought together for a party. business principles to their study, There are too many different types, and their grades are correspondingly So they attend the dances where they good. As an example, one man can dance, and chat with friends, and spends from 1 to 4 o'clock in the not be expected to join in the mad library every day-not sleeping or Why not abandon the all-Univer- concentrated study. At 4 o'clock he conglomerate mass as down town, keep putting off until the last min-

At the present time, the university will never be cramped for time, but team a send-off for Michigan. This Commercial Club room 209.

Ten Years Ago

So many requests came for an the different buildings. authorized statement in regard to Among the fairy stories that seem the first building erected on the exabout the same type of students has the one that the boy working his tened city campus, that Chancellor way through school is a better stu- Avery consented to talk on the plan No one, it seems, has stirred out dent than the one whose way is paid. for Bessey Hall. The building was of the inertia that seems to grip That this is not true has been dem- planned to be erected in the place those in charge of the parties to sug- onstrated at the University of Illi- where north windows could be used gest a change, At the present time almost any change would be bene found that the percentage of delinficial; it would at least start the ru- quencies is higher among men work- ned that the building have three mor on the campus that there are ing their way through school, in full stodies entirely devoted to zoology or in part, than among men whose and botany, with spaces reserved for port, road report, and announce-While it is true that the men who greenhouses. It was to be of rough ments. (usually very rustic freshmen) ating was estimated at \$200,000.

Just what change is needed to arouse more interest in the parties we do not know, not being at all ex-

der the auspices of the Girls' Club to 8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "How to initiate the real Nebraska spirit be- Poison Pocket Gophers." Prof. M. fore the football game.

The economic seminar met with a ology. large attendance and Prof. J. E. Le- "Growing and Fattening Fall

Twenty Years Ago

the athletic board of control, left for must see Ross in order to obtain Champaign, Illinois, to represent the them. Meeting short but important. phone their names, addresses, and university at the installation cerein a bull session, but in good, hard monies of Dr. James, who was to be president of the University of Illi-day. nois. Professor Bessey was also appointed a delegate from the Washington Academy of Sciences to at-

> University of Nebraska, addressed a before 6 o'clock. Tickets are 50 from 1870 to 1876, and came from by's office in Ellen Smith Hall.

There was an enthusiastic rally their work will be done, and they in Memorial Hall to give the football day at 1 o'clock in Social Science, o'clock. Reservations made at 101

with the completion of the new field principles to your work and watch practice the glee club was finally se- at 5 o'clock in Social Science 101. house, we suggest to the all-Univer- the results .- The Daily Palo Alto lected. Of 200 men who tried out about seventy-five were selected.

Superintendent Chowins has Thursday in the Temple. drawn plans for the construction of the addition to the boiler house. It is to be in the form of a wing on the south side and is to improve facilities of furnishing light and power to

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1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by

Most full-time students find that Driving the desperate Ichabods re- Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the their time is well taken up by class- lentlessly before them the Huskers department of Rural Economics, Col-3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Dr. J. O.

read a paper on "The Social Scien-A football luncheon was given un- tist's Conception of Social Progress." H. Swenk, department of Entom-

Rossignol lectured on the causes and Pigs," Prof. W. J. Loeffel, department of Animal Husbandry.

Notices

Corn Coh

Corn Cobs meeting Thursday eve- Sweden. ning at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. Dr. James T. Lees, chairman of New sweaters are here and members

> Freshman Commission There will be no meeting of the Freshman Commission on Wednes-

Big and Little Sister Dinner Tickets for the Big and Little Sister dinner to be held on Thurs- 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall. day from 5 to 8 o'clock in the Ar-Dr. Benton, first chancellor of the mory must be secured Wednesday

Sopohomore Class

Sophomore class meeting Wednes-Girls' Commercial Club

Important business meeting of the Tassels

Tassels will meet at 12 o'clock on Xi Delta

Xi Delta meeting Wednesday at :15 in Ellen Smith Hall. Have your Cornhusker pictures ober 23.

taken immediately at the Hauck or Townsend studios. Scandinavian Club Meeting of the Scandinavian Club, memberships are invited to attend the

Faculty Hall, Temple.

Phi Sigma dinner Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the Grand Hotel. Dr. Poole will talk on a recent trip to

P. E. O.

All P. E. O. members please tele-MO 95 J, or Nancy Haggard, B3580 this week.

Lutherans

The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study Wednesday at

Kappa Phi

Open meeting Kappa Phi Thurs

Pan-Presbyterian Club dinner at the Grand Hotel, on Thursday at 6 Temple.

Sophemores

Sophomore meeting Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Election of officers. Place announced later.

Awgwan Contributors

Contributors are requested to be gin to turn in copy at once for the November Awgwan, which will be called the 'Weather Number." Copy will not be accepted later than Oct-

Y. W. C. A. Girls interested in Y. W. C. A.

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