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BETTER TIMES AHEAD

In The Daily Nebraskan yesterday we had an editorial suggesting that the all-University party committee drop the idea of parties and simply have v. ekly dances, with the understanding that this could not be done until the new field house is completed. This editorial seems to have aroused the committee somewhat and we have been informed, frequently and forcibly, that the committee had already planned to have the varsity dances in the field house.

The field house, we have learned, will not be completed for dancing purposes until May, and probably no more than two dances can be held there this year. In the meantime, the present system will be continued. Because of the late date on which the field house will be available, the varsity dance idea will not be properly put into effect until next year. It is hoped then to emulate the Kansas plan and try to have dances that students will attend regularly.

This is an excellent idea. It will be much better to have the students dancing at their own dances on the campus than in the downtown halls. In addition the dances can be run much cheaper (perhaps as low as fifty cents a couple) and the profits can be used for some student purpose. A dollar a couple, or more, as the downtown halls charge, is rather steep for the average student, who has to rent a car and pay for food, also.

Last year at Kansas more than \$4,000 was made on dances run on this plan. There are plenty of uses to which the money can be put at this university.

The field house should be an unusually fine place for parties. It is large enough to handle almost any crowd, so large that a good sized band will be needed for dances. The floor, being new, should be good.

The attitude of many students toward all-University affairs may change when the new system is put into effect. To attend the dances will be taken as a matter of course, and not as an adventure to see what they are like, as at present.

EFFICIENCY AND CUPID

"A former Ohio state student is to be the first man to marry a certified bride. Miss Audrey Ware, first graduate of Boston College of Matrimony, has announced her engagement to Fred G. Woolf, '23. Miss

Ware is the world's first certified bride and when married can attach a C. B. to her name. She took the marriage course and graduated with high honors and intends to bestow her knowledge upon Mr. Woolf." This item appeared in a college paper.

After all, there is common-sense in such a college as Miss Ware was graduated from. Most co-eds, we believe, come to school with the idea of getting married. The university is an excellent matrimonial bureau, having the added advantage that it trains the young women to take care of themselves in case they fail in their primary object.

For those co-eds of unusual pulchritude, who will undoubtedly receive many offers of marriage, why not establish a college of matrimony? They could be taught those subjects pertinent to married life and become as Miss Ware did, certified brides.

Think of the advantage! The young man who contemplated matrimony would only need to look up the maiden's scholarship record in the college of matrimony. If she had received a low grade, for instance, in How to Get Along With Your Husband, he would do well to put the young woman out of his mind and life forever. Here is a sure method of avoiding mistakes.

By marrying a girl who had done well in some recognized college of matrimony one could be sure of "living happily for ever after."

The College Press

GRASPING OPPORTUNITY

Once someone said that "opportunity knocks but once" and ever since people have been worrying because their chances have slipped while they were napping. In college, however, opportunity pounds at the freshmen's door with a crash of a sledge-hammer then it gradually decreases until it reaches the senior's door with only a faint tapping.

A freshman stands at the threshold of his college career with the world literally at his feet. He should not let opportunities clamour unheeded—for if he but wills he can make himself looked up to and respected, or if he is lazy he can pass on through his college career becoming more and more of a nonentity as the years glide one by one in the past. It is easy for the freshman to find an activity suited to his taste and capabilities; a sophomore finds it harder; and for a senior it is almost impossible to start in activities unless he is already well known. College memories will be far pleasanter if you can look back to something worth while accomplished while you were an undergraduate. So, Mr. Freshman, heed the knocking, and interest yourself in some activity before it is too late.—The Daily Palo Alto.

LUXURY'S NEWEST DEFINITION

"Luxury—having everything we did want and nothing we did not want."

Viscount Grey, foreign secretary of Great Britain under Asquith, was speaking. He was a private man, whose talents found him out and involved him willy-nilly in public affairs. Consequently the pleasure

that was heaven to him was a week end at "a small bungalow in Hampshire" where there was no one but his wife—not even servants. He could be alone, without encumbrances, and lead the simple life for which he longed in the midst of his busy years in politics.

Lord Grey was certainly not the first public man to be struck with this novel idea of not wanting everything thrust upon him by virtue of his office. It is an old matter, this notion of passionately wishing for personal obscurity or at least for the right to refuse undesired things and attentions. It has been thoroughly borne in upon princes and princesses, presidents and actresses, scientists and authors; in fact upon everyone who has made a better mousetrap than his neighbor. President Coolidge silently bore witness to this during the summer vacation which he so patently did not want.

None the less, it has been left to the viscount to label all of this "luxury."

Twenty Years Ago

The erection of the much-talked of Temple building had been greatly delayed, because of the rejection of plans. Compromises had been made and work was to begin at once.

A committee of professors in charge of "The Faculty Foolishness" met in Professor Caldwell's office to decide the final course of events to be given at the "Great Circus."

An article in the Illustrated Outdoor News gave Nebraska real recognition in football in the east. It placed Nebraska on an equal footing with the Big Four—Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago and Minnesota.

Cautions Columbia Students

Students of Columbia University were warned against overcredulity by Dean Russell, who addressed the student body at a recent convocation.

"The attitude of skeptical open-mindedness must be cultivated," he said. "You should be 'from Missouri.' The decision on what the teacher shall teach is not with him—it is with the students."

The Dean also cautioned his hearers of "the fads and frills of modern education."

California Aggies football men are meeting each night at various fraternity houses for a strictly proper supper and a half hour of skull practice."

On The Air

Thursday, October 22.
9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report, road report and announcements.

Calendar

Friday, October 23
Delta Sigma Phi installation dance.
Kappa Delta house dance.
Kappa Sigma house dance.
Delta Chi fall party.
Farm House house dance.
Delta Sigma Delta house dance.
Delta Omicron tea for all School of Fine Arts women.
Big and Little Sister party.
Y. W. C. A. tea for all University women.

Saturday, October 24
Kansas-Nebraska game.
All University party—Armory.
Acacia fall party.
Mu Sigma fall party.
Phi Kappa Alpha house dance.
Alpha Delta Theta house dance.
Phi Sigma Kappa house dance.
Sigma Chi house dance.
Theta Phi Alpha house dance.
Delta Zeta house dance.
Lambda Chi Alpha house dance.
Alpha Sigma Phi house dance.
Beta Theta Pi house dance.
Delta Delta Delta house dance.
Delta Sigma Phi banquet.
Phi Alpha Delta house dance.
Phi Kappa Psi house dance.
Alpha Omicron Pi house dance.
Lutheran Club party.
Phi Tau Epsilon house dance.
Omega Beta Pi house dance.
Alpha Gamma Rho fall party.
Delta Tau Delta house dance.

Notices

Iron Sphinx
Iron Sphinx will call for their tags at The Daily Nebraskan business office today at 4:30.

Palladian Literary Society
Palladian Literary Society will hold an open meeting Friday evening at 8:30.

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi open meeting Thursday at Ellen Smith Hall at 7 o'clock.

Union Literary

Open meeting of the Union Literary society Friday at 8:30.

Fine Arts Tea
There will be a tea Friday for all women majoring in Fine Arts.

Catholic Students
Catholic students will receive the Communion in a body at 8 o'clock Mass at the Cathedral Sunday. Breakfast at Grand Hotel, following, plate 35 cents.

Corn Cobs
Corn Cobs meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Temple. New sweaters are here and members must see Ross in order to obtain them. Meeting short but important.

Seniors
Have your Cornhusker pictures taken immediately at the Hauck or Townsend studios.

Scandinavian Club
Meeting of the Scandinavian Club, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Hall, Temple.

P. E. O.

All P. E. O. members please telephone their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to Edith Henry, MO 95 J, or Nancy Haggard, B3580 this week.

Kappa Phi
Open meeting Kappa Phi Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Presbyterians
Pan-Presbyterian Club dinner at the Grand Hotel, on Thursday at 6 o'clock. Reservations made at 101 Temple.

Angwan Contributors
Contributors are requested to begin to turn in copy at once for the November Angwan, which will be called the "Weather Number." Copy will not be accepted later than October 23.

Y. W. C. A.
Girls interested in Y. W. C. A. memberships are invited to attend the discussion groups at Ellen Smith hall on Tuesday at 11 and Thursday at 5.



Susie Smart
--our shop scout says!
Enjoy Week-end Dances in Frocks from the Famous!

—what co-ed can't have a better time when she looks pretty wonderful! Not a one! What co-ed can't LOOK pretty wonderful? Not a one—who selects her party dresses at the Famous! Here are the sort of dresses that make for full dance programs—that promote telephone calls from date-seeking males! Bewitching frocks of georgette, crepe Romaine, lace, metal brocades and velvet—in every fashionable bright and pastel shade. From \$15 to \$69.50 with extra-broad selections at \$19.75, \$25 and \$35. Dresses for every other occasion too at the Famous!

Extra Special! Mr. Champe will give you a "Permanent" for \$7.50!

—hurry down and get yours today or tomorrow! Just two hours of your time and your bob will look as beautiful the morning after Home coming festivities as it did for the great celebrative occasions themselves! The Terminal Hairdressing Parlor certainly does expert work in permanent waving. They should, after their experience—400 waves (12,000 curls) in the last two months alone! Of course this low price of \$7.50 is for both a short time and short hair, so solve your bob worries for the school year NOW—while you can do it without mortgaging your year's allowance.

Clever Hallow'en Decorations at the Lincoln Photo Supply Co.

—of course they're orange and black; of course the witches, pumpkins, ghosts, cats and goblins are to the fore! But there, similarity to the usual sort of Hallow'en decorations ends. Such original ideas have been worked out in light shades, candy and nut cups, favors, wall decorations, stickers, talies and place cards, that their use is bound to make YOUR party out of the ordinary in its appointments. Your Home coming guests will also enjoy visiting the new gift department of the Lincoln Photo Supply Co. and choosing, possibly, some very attractive items for Christmas or other gift giving.

Home Cooking at the Golden Pheasant!

—luscious pies and cakes that are so good they might well have come out of your mother's oven! Everything else on the menu equally delicious too! Entertain your Home coming guests at this tea shop. They'll adore its orange and black attractiveness almost as much as they will the food. The Golden Pheasant wins out moreover, with the dancing and theater-going college crowd. Have your week-end suitors bring you here. It's a handy dandy place for food, at 13th and N. All feminine help too!

Let Barnett's Studio take your Christmas Photos!

—then, when George unwraps your picture on Christmas morn what will he see? YOU—at your best—a likeness that he can hardly wait to have framed and proudly display on his desk or chiffonier. Barnett's certainly has the knack of taking a flattering portrait and will hand-color it, even, if you want something extra spiffy. Arrange for a sitting now; it isn't a bit too early. Any style picture you want, from a dollar a dozen up. It's the Barnett Studio, too, for artistic framing, standard frames, and expert kodak finishing. Located at 1241 N.

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Famous College Songs



"Oh, who will smoke my meerschaum pipe—meerschaum pipe."

Kuppenheimer COLLEGE CLOTHES in tune with college life

Second verse: Oh who will wear the new "U" suit, new "U" suit. . . . The answer is, the well-dressed fellows on the campus who want style that is designed in the best collegiate manner.

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