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**ARTHUR and MORTON HAVEL**  
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"OVER THEREABOUTS"  
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Featuring Billie Bevan  
Pathé News—Fables  
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**ABOUT THE BAND**

To the Editor:  
In traveling around the state during the past few days I find that there is an unusual amount of interest being manifest in the game to be played at the stadium on next Saturday between North Platte and the Lincoln high schools for the state championship. A large number of people will come to the city on that day. Many high school students that have not been here before. Quite naturally they will visit the University campus and many of its departments as they will in a short time (many of them) be enrolled in the University.

Among the many very attractive things that the University has is one of the very best bands in the state. It has made a big hit at every football game played here this fall. Why not suggest therefore to the proper department that the band be on hand Saturday afternoon. Of course it will not be there in the interest of either team as the boys in the band come from every part of the state. I think that you will agree with me in my statement that there is nothing that adds as much zest to a big game as a fine band parading the street before the game and then at the stadium during the game. High school bands will also be there, but just as in the past, "the more the merrier."

I hope that this will meet with your approval and if it is carried out will make a big hit with the partisans of both teams.  
Let us show these high school boys and girls that we have the best in every line right here at the University want them to be enrolled here at the University as soon as they finish their high school courses.  
R. H. W.

**The College Press**

**REBUILDING A CITY**  
In Santa Barbara, the beautiful little city in Southern California which was almost destroyed by earthquakes, the American people are being given another remarkable demonstration of western recuperative ability and sheer determination in the face of heavy odds. On a small scale there is being witnessed a duplication of that remarkable spirit that was displayed by San Francisco that was displayed by San Francisco after the great earthquake and fire which destroyed that city in 1906.

San Francisco, momentarily stunned, recovered with extreme rapidity. Great sections of the city, including the financial and business districts, had been annihilated. In addition many citizens had lost their lives. The survivors thus had a double burden which was faced with remarkable fortitude, and the result was that within a few years San Francisco was completely, surprisingly rebuilt and today is one of the most modern of cities.  
Little Santa Barbara is in much the same position as was her larger sister of misfortune. The business section of the city is destroyed and people are living in the open spaces where they are in the least danger.  
Heavily burdened by property loss which may exceed \$20,000,000 and with many injured and dead, within the period of the rising and setting of the sun the leaders of Santa Barbara started preliminary plans for not only rebuilding the city but for making it thoroughly modern, a dream city of the West.  
Of course the city is not alone in its sad plight. The nation is lending assistance. The army and navy promptly sent forces to maintain

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MAT. 25c. NITE 30c.

order, and both Los Angeles and San Francisco offered their best engineers to help. On the ground is William G. McAdoe, former secretary of the treasury and a genius at finance.

Santa Barbara's spirit is of the sort that will win. It is of the same spirit which was present when this nation was in its infancy; it is the spirit which pushed the frontiers of the nation westward carrying civilization with it. It embodies the spirit of American courage.

**Quo Vadis?**

Since the first group of students banded together to form the original of the modern fraternity, competition between social organizations of the college and university campus has been rife. As a general rule, it has been wholesome, healthy competition, inspiring the undergraduate to do better work and giving him a higher set of ideals. There was a time when an organization's scholarship rating was considered a thing of great importance. A fraternity's standing in the athletics of the school has been a matter of pride.

Today, these conditions are changing somewhat. A fraternity or a sorority, in order to "rate" does not point to its scholars or its athletics as often as to its plans for a new home that costs "\$10,000 more than any other on the campus." It is true even at Indiana University, "the most democratic school of the Middle West." Fraternities and sororities enter into competition in building more expensive homes than their neighbors. The \$25,000 or \$35,000 home that housed the "Greek" or former years, must be replaced by a mansion costing \$70,000. Whispers of a "\$100,000 house that will make other organizations take notice are not uncommon."  
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He is informed, "so that, being discontent with any lower standards of living, the graduate will strive harder to climb to these standards." This is a commendable ambition and will tend to keep the college man's life standards high. But the danger lies in the fact that he may be discontent to fall short of his goal and may feel he must sacrifice everything to attain it.

And what end is there in view? A \$110,000 house, a \$120,000 house, and so on, ad infinitum, until the ideals of comfort, convenience and a high standard of living are last in a mad attempt to outdo other organizations. Limitations on the amount of money that a fraternity or sorority can pay for a house will go far to maintain the ideals of democracy that will be sacrificed if desire to outdo each display with one more elaborate is given free rein.—The Indiana Summer Student.

**The Stamped**

The three mob scenes that were incorrectly called "dances" this past week-end furnish food for a little thought. To the more devoted patrons of the Terpsichorean pastime, they provide food for almost a brain-storm.  
Every since the grand old days of Davis hall when Mott Keyes was just a freshman in arts and sciences, before the Mexican War, the local student has been forced to do his dancing without enough elbow or leg room. In fact, the nimble-limbed young Oklahoma toadhead has always been compelled to cut his swirls down to the minimum in conserving floor space.  
The suggestion was once made that two "student councils" be run in different halls at the same time. The managers tried that plan and everybody jammed like a flock of sheep into one of the halls, leaving the

other so bare of couples that the orchestra boys closed down about 9 o'clock and went over to the other hall and mixed merrily in the dance.

Of course the revenue from student council dances, at present war time prices, could finance a dance hall as easily as it could be used to send the band to Missouri, pay for freshman raids, and buy watch fobs for council members. But to build even a cheap, temporary structure with a dance floor large enough to be satisfactory seems hardly an advisable move at this time.

The problem will be fully solved when the Student-Union building is finished. Until that time, it probably will not be solved. It seems to be a matter of getting by just as well as possible now and maybe by the time our sons come back to alma mater, there will be a hall large enough to make a student council hop look more like a dance and less like the stampede scene from "North of 36."

**Students Who Do Not "High-Hat"**

Not a day passes that some student of more or less prominence is accused of failing to acknowledge the

greetings of various classmates and acquaintances. A charge of "high-hatting" is leveled at him and a certain resentment is borne thereafter in the breasts of the individuals who consider themselves thus slighted. The situation creates unfortunate misunderstandings.

Little can be said in defense of the few men and women on the campus who do actually preserve an attitude of such exclusiveness as to prevent them from exchanging the ordinary civilities of social contact. They usually get all of the contempt they deserve, and their conduct is not often approved even by their own intimates. But surely some attempt at explanation might easily absolve the great majority of those who stand charged with "high-hatting."

In the rush of activity about the campus, introductions are not easily recalled, chance acquaintances may fail of recognition and still not stand entitled to consider themselves coolly and willfully ignored. Flimsy and ludicrous as the excuse may seem, many students fail to give proper response for the simple reason that they are unaware of having been address-

ed and through physical defect are unable to clearly see and distinguish those whom they meet. Preoccupation, into whose toils each one of us at times is prone to fall, accounts for more fictitious instances of "high-hatting."

Paradoxically enough, it is the campus politicians against whom this attitude is most often charged. In reality, such astute fellows cultivate the acquaintance of all they chance to meet, and in their minds a rejected greeting translates itself to terms of lost votes in some future election.

It is axiomatic that a smile begets a smile, a word of friendly greeting a similar response. Repetition of cordial approach will serve in almost every instance to convert the "slighted" individual to a more valuable regard for the man he previously supposed had "high-hatted" him.—Minnesota Daily.

**Silver and Gold Boulder**

The annual egg fight between Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta pledges took place this morning at 8 o'clock with due ceremony on lower gamble field.

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