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"There is indication of a desirable reform in the decision of the sororities of the University of Nebraska te curtail their social activities, and to lessen the emphasis on the social life of the students. If this reform is undertaken in good faith it will go far to regain the good will of the Nebraska public toward the state university."-Editorial in The Kearney Hub.

Note in the above quotation the significent end sentence "If this reform is undertaken in good faith it will go far to regain the good will of the Nebraska

public toward the state university." It probably comes as a distinct shock to many loyal friends of the University to hear that the University has lost the "good will of the Nebraska public." To read further by implication that this loss may be due in great part to the excessive social life of the students, is probably a still greater shock, especially to the students who are held responsible.

That this reflection on the state's confidence in the University is not the opinion of one isolated paper in the state was indicated by an editorial this week of somewhat similar tone in one of the Lincoln papers. The wide-spread feeling among many people that University is a "four-year loaf" is well-known, and in some cases is probably not without foundation.

We are faced with a problem which transcends any individual selfish desires for social display "as the members themselves see fit for their pocketbooks."

The Pan-Hellenic association last week met the situation squarely. The women sensibly decided it was college trained man and the lesson taught by this case time to stop. They voted to have only one downtown party a year.

The Interfraternity Council had a similar chance yesterday. Instead of following the "splendid precedent" of the Pan-Hellenic association, the Council did nothing, except resolve not to do anything at the pres-

No explanation for this action is given. The fact of the matter is, however, that the Council allowed itself to be deluded by the eloquent argument that each group ought to be allowed to decide for itself how much it can afford to spend on social affairs, and therefore to decide for itself the number of downtown parties its members want to stage.

but on reflection is found to be a mighty close relativ to other forms of popular mob appeal.

that each group (since its members are supposed to be composed of intelligent enough beings) should be allowed to decide for itself how many hours its pledges must make in order to be initiated, at what time of night parties shall end, or even how many hours its members must make in order to remain in university.

The weakness of the argument lies principally in its disregard of the public interest.

It would be all right for each group to decide for itself how many parties it wants to stage, if the groups were isolated and the excesses of one did not reflect on all of them and in addition on the good name and good will of the institution which mothers them all.

It would also be proper for each group to decide for itself in matters that pertain primarily to its own private interests, and have no bearing on others. But here is a problem that is intertwined inextricably in competition with others and competition of the worst sort-social climbing and jealous guarding of supposed heights already reached.

It is this phase of the problem that makes practically necessary united action instead of anarchy.

Every one knows that the number of parties a group will stage is not determined in the main by the particular natural desires of the members for a party. There is ever present that element of keeping up with the others, possibly, keeping ahead of the others. It is this spur of competition which has resulted in more and more parties. And it is the presence of this element that makes mandatory some form of control.

No haranguing arguments on the beauty of each group deciding for itself, can divorce from the case these factors which make united action not only justifiable but unavoidable.

No mention has been made of the universally admitted fact that a large number of parties is an excessive strain on the financial resources of most students, nor of the fact that excessive social life is occupying the attention of the students to too large a de-

The Interfraternity Council simply disregarded all the hard facts of the case and went off at a tangent out of loyalty to a theoretical and impractical theory of personal liberty.

Fortunately the Interfraternity Council did not say the last word. There is still a possibility, and a strong one, that the Student Council will go ahead with its original intention of presenting a petition to the faculty committee on student organization for official restriction of downtown parties. If that is done the faculty committee will no doubt study the problem thoroughly and act for the best interests of the Uni-

The Awgwan promises to be full of local features, tagging many campus characters. If this keeps up once a month where will good old University Night come in with only one chance a year?

A GREATER AG COLLEGE.

The Ag campus World Forum, started only a short time ago, is attracting considerable interest among the students of that college. The attendance for the first four weeks has averaged over fifty each time. This compares favorably with the attendance at the Forum on the main campus. In proportion to the size of the student groups served by the two forums the interest in the Ag Forum is several times as great as on the

main campus. Credit for this is probably due in large part to the student Christian associations which are sponsoring this worth while activity.

But still greater credit in probably due the increas-

ed esprit de corps permeating the college of agriculture. As a result of a combination of causes, construction of new buildings including a fine gymnasium and activities building, and establishment of more liberal courses, the college is filled this year with an enthusiastic student body athrob with optimistic outlook for the

To all who have the best interest of the University and the whole state at heart, this increased interest in the college is gratifying indeed. The college of agriculture has a faculty which as a group is one of the most capable in the University, and compares favorably with that of any other agricultural college in the country. It is probably encouraging to this faculty to know that the public as represented by the students is taking a genuine interest in its work.

The interest displayed by these students in the World Forum, and other worthwhile broadening activities is an indication that the state will not lack good agricultural leaders in the future.

Scottsbluff wanted to make a city park out of some University land. The House committee killed the SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

That enterprising western town must have forgotten the old adage "it isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep." Most cities would rather donate their own land for state parks and save on the annual up-

From the size and number of Farmers' Fair committees it seems that almost every man and woman enrolled in the college of agriculture is going to get a

Those law students who want their grades aren't the only ones on the campus who have to wait.

In Other Columns

Statistical Hope

A little statistical hope to the co-eds: the home ernity, by Delta Sigma Lambda, naeconomics department of Iowa State College has found tional organization, whose memberthat 85 per cent of all home economics graduates are ship is confined to members of the married within five years after graduation.

"For Reference Only"

We read in the Daily Cardinal of the University Sigma Lambda, professional art of Wisconsin that a man has been expelled from col- sorority elected five students to memlge for taking a reserve book from the reading room of bership. the library. Through this some of our own selfish students who insist on borrowing reserve books should see the serious nature of their offense.

The judgment meted out by the University of Wisconsin authorities for the infraction of this "for reference use only" rule is not unjustifyable. Recognition of the Ag Club at second semester of other people's rights and property is essential to a of expulsion should impress itself upon each individual. Koantz, Glen Springfield, and J. Hep-We hope that no similar action will be necessary at Penn State but a precedent has been set.

Licensing the Reporter

Just how the licensing of newspaper reporters, as the treasurer's office. advocated by a former editor of "The Century" for the The University Y. M. C. A. and improvement of the newspapers, will make theim "dig- Y. W. C. A. sponsored a six weeks nified public servants" and eradicate the weaknesses of series of discussion groups on three present day journalism is difficult if not altogether im- major world problems. The idea possible to comprehend.

ed ten hours a day in a musty, dusty police station, from the suggestions of interested The reasoning sounds mighty nice at first hearing, spent half the night running down a story only to have students. it rejected by a hardboiled city editor, never stepped up to the cashier's window on Saturday night to receive By the same line of reasoning it might be argued his twelve, fifteen, or eighteen dollars. If he has it is hard to see why he wants to add one more handican and burden to those of a class of men who receive less culating from the University of Idaho pay for more work than any other group in the business campus, the co-eds of that institution

Licensing reporters won't improve journalism. To when out on dates. The women that put the reporter in the same class with taxi drivers and are found on the campus are seemcigarette dealers will simply reduce the ranks of the ingly very much in favor of the above capable. It's queer that editors have so seldom tried financial arrangement, and are quite paying their reporters salaries commensurate with willing to bear a part of the expense ability as a means of improving their newspaper.

-The Michigan Dally

Arise and Crab

"Bill Nye, the humorist, once predicted the inven- to be a success at Idaho. tion of a thinking machine. With the aid of this wonderful machine, he said, "two men with good brains could do the thinking for 60,000,000 people and feel perfectly ished the lecture system. fresh and rested the next day. Take four men, we will say, two to do the day thinking and two more to go on deck at night, and see how much time the rest of the Talks of eating at the world would have to go fishing."

Gangs of college men and women evidently take it for granted that the thinking machine is an accomplished fact. Their heads are jammed full of stereotyped, standardized ideas and beliefs. Their reaction to a given thing is a foregone conclusion. They are so "sot" in their ways that little short of T. N. T. could jar them out of their lethargy.

They live in a world which changeth not and they don't give a dern if it never does. A new idea has as much chance with them as a bootlegger at a W. C. T. U. meeting. Compared with their brains, adamant is sponge cake and the Rock of Gibraltar a toy balloon.

Wake up and wipe the cobwebs from your eyes. Find out whether or not this old world is being run to suit you. And if it isn't, then exercise your God-given right to crab. True enough, one man's spasmodic crabbing gets

him nowhere. But if he keeps at it long enough and

is right ten per cent of the time, there'll be a long funeral procession when he checks out. -The University Daily Kansan

The New Slang

Our English cousins are not to be outdone in the matter of slang. American supremacy in the opinion of seemingly inane yet apt expressions is tottering, and a

flood of delicious terms flutter to us across the Atlantic. The Englishman swings into action from a new angle. He has discovered that the Anglo-Saxon tongue is fraught with simple monosyllabic words, which, when used in a flippant manner, may send the assembled occupants of a drawing room into exctacies of laughter. Nor does he confine his source to the Anglo-Saxon; words of a Norman ancestry may be used with a like bomb-shell effect.

As may be expected, this trend is being capitalized by the men of letters who have vision. Wodehouse may be classified as the leading exponent of the new art, for his stories are a veritable mine of typical English slang. Writers of movie subtitles have hearkened to the lure of the new speech and garnish their product with the sprigs of humor a la Anglaise. The patsis of the English schools becomes the vehicle of wit for the Island Empire, parallelling the success of collegiate humor in this country.

We shudder to think of the consequences, should the genial Prince of Wales land upon our shores again. His last invasion left behind a surfeit of turned-down hat brims; perhaps his next visit will find the men from the great open spaces greeting one another with, "Hello, old fruit," and bidding each other farwell by saying, "Well toodle-oo, old thing." Our civilization (To be continue burius to rock upon its foundation.

Notices

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Tea for Girls of Besiness Administration. The wives of the munity of the College of Rusiness Administration will give a tea for all the girls of the college from four to six o'clock on Friday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall. A program will be given at four-thirty.

Open meeting of the Union Literary Society
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Priday, February 18, Union Hall, Templey
Utilding. The topics for discussion will
collow out the general idea of "Patriotic
Feets"

Week."

Baptiat Students Dinner

The Baptiat Students club has planned a dinner at the First Baptiat church Friday avening at \$1.5. Dr. Allyn K. Foster, student secretary of the Baptiat Board of Education, will be guest and speaker. All Baptiat students and their friends are invited.

Palladian Literary Society

Everyone is invited to the open meeting.

Friday evening, at 8:80. The program will
be given by the Biz-Ad students.

Chess Club
Open meeting of Chess Club. Saturday
at 7:30 Y. M. C. A. room, Temple. Everybody invited.
Lutheran Student Club party Faculty
Hall. Temple. Saturday evening. Peb. 19,
8:80 p. m. Rev. C. P. Harry. Norristown.
Pa.. apeaker. Musical humbers, Refreshments served by committee, Miss Alice
Soker in charge.

MISCELLANEOUS Frat Picture

All Frats wanting group photos should make reservations at Campus Studio by next week to get rates of \$4.00. After March 1 rates will be \$5.00 per group.

P. E. O. P. E. O.
All P. E. O. students are requested to
meet Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 4 p. m. in Social
Science Hall.

Two Years Ago National Student Union to be Formed

A national charter was granted to Delta Lambda, formerly local frat-Order of DeMolay. The local chapter had fifteen charter members and was approved by the University author-

Three Years Ago

Hobb Turner was elected president election. It resulted in a tie of three men for vice-presidency. Thomas perly. Clyde Walker was elected sec--Penn State Collegian retary of the farm fair board. Joseph Clubertson was elected secre tary of the club. Carl Rosenquist won

came from the Convention of Stu-We don't know. Perhaps Mr. Johnson never work. dent Volunteers at Indianapolis and

Idaho Co-eds Split Dinner Checks With Male Escorts

According to reports that are cirare now practicing "dutch treats" of an evening out. The plan that has been tried out before on other campuses and has failed is proving

Rollins College, Florida, has abol-



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Bread or Crackers 35 cents. Sweet or Cinnamon Rolls (2) 10 cents or with Butter 15 cents. Three doughnuts 10 cents. Two Doughnuts with Butter 10 cents.

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Home Furnishing

in Canada A national Union of Canadian students may be formed, similar to the National Union of England and Wales, the "Confederation Internationale des Etudiantes" of Europe and the National Federation of America. Representatives of eleven Canadian colleges and universities met in Montreal during the Christmas vacation to decide whether the project is feasible. If ten of them resolve to form a union it will be

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FAIR EXHIBITS WILL NEBRASKA CAGE BE MORE EXTENSIVE TEAM TO CLASH

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who has been playing at the pivot position has been shifted to the forward post as the running mate of Clark Smaha. Elliott has been a reserve center all season but his ability to hit the basket in the last two games has caught the eye of the coaching staff and he will probably start at that position tonight. He will replace "Jug" Brown who is still nursing an injured knee that has been bothering him all season.

The game tonight decides whether the Nebraska team will stay in the conference basketball race. Oklahoma has been beaten once by the Huskers away from home.

Action to be Taken to Deprive

Agnes Riching, Margaret Osborne, marguerite Stockton.

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Many like our 11c break An action will be instituted in Federal Court to deprive John Coolidge of his personal bodyguard at Amherst College, Raymon-l Cannon, at-

The All-University Council of the University of Minnesota has just vot. ed down a proposal to limit the price of all university social functions to \$5. One of the reasons for this action was that the larger crowds which would attend cheaper functions could not be cared for.

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At other times departure is on hour and half hour, Last through from Lincoln 11:22 P. M. Last through from Uni Place 11:00 P. M. Sunday Service starts 1 hour later and discontinues 1 hour earlier

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