Daily Nehraskan

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1813.

CONVOCATION

TEMPLE THEATRE, 11:00 Song Recital

MAUD FENDER GUTZMER La Forge "A Panje Song" Sidney Homer "The Rose in the Garden

Neidlinger "Whither," Schubert "The Miller's Flowers"

Schubert * From "The Miller and the Brook."

'The Soldier's Bride'

Schuman 🛊 Avia "Fear Love, Thine Aid" Saint-Saens

From Samson and Delilah.

The management of the Nebrask: Cotillion now know that they are one hundred and forty-three dollars behind. The junior play is also very heavily in debt. Results are slowly coming in as to the real status of our last intercollegiate debate, and those in charge estimate that this event went behind as much as seventy dollars; and this in spite of the fact

the financial reliability, the character educational policy. of the persons managing the insolvent | WE ARE FOR DOING WITHOUT activities. It is most emphatically

the duty of chairman who voluntarily burden themselves with the duty of representing an unincorporated constituency, like a class, in matters in volving the expenditure of money to stand good for any losses involving the expenditure of money. Except when these activities repeatedly fail, and when one activity goes too far behind, committees in charge of these activities have usually succeeded in getting the price of their extravagance

But the situation is now extreme Students now owe bills that will never be paid, either by the persons responsible for creating the debt or by the students who authorized the expenditure. Three out of four activities that cost money regularly fail. The total amount of doubtful organization credit used up by persons who can't pay and who are obliged to run the gauntlet of another dance or minstrel show to pay out is nearly five hundred dollars. It would seem that the situation has gotten entirely beyond the power of individuals to relieve it, and that the University students as a body must take hold of the matter and pay off these debts. An assessment on the members of all classes in debt, a very small assessment at that, would straighten out our present financial difficulties. appease the wrath of our creditors, and clear the way for the inauguration of a more economical policy of amusing ourselves in the future.

After a twenty-five or lifty cent assessment has been levied on every member_of a class to pay off all that class's debts, everyone will then have concretely brought home to him the necessity for keeping his organization within its income. Just now nobody feels obliged to curtail expendi ure of extravagance because he knows that someone else will eventually foot the bill. Nothing but a single tax on everybody alike, or an absolute abolition of all surplus activities will keep us from falling into financial depravity.

Personally, we believe it is easier to get along without a cotillion, without a play and without an expensive basketball game than it is to assess everybody. As a matter of fact most of the University gets along without that the dance held after the debate them now. Only about one hundred was much too crowded for enjoyment and fifty out of four thousand students While we have not yet heard how paid their way into the Nebraska Cofootball came out, it is a safe bet that tillion. Much less than that number three out of four student organizations materially supported the junior play. that indulge in activities costing It would seem, therefore, that in view money, have more bills than they can of the general lack of interest in these purely collateral activities, whole classes of the University would be The evils of this condition are easily better off if the University abandoned understood. The worst of most of its extravagant formals, amateur plays our debts is that they will never be and what not. Such an abandonment paid. Our unpaid debts are a charge of activities altogether outside of the not only on the pocket books of the main function of the University students. They are also a charge upon couldn't possibly do injury to our

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