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Something Original Wanted.

Homecoming is almost the next order of things. Plans for a big Homecoming party are groups are preparing for the annual house decorative competition. Most houses, in past years, have done decorating of some form or other on this occasion, hoping that perchance they may receive the distinction of a first prize.

Decorations for Homecoming day can be put up for little or no cost. That is why they are recommended. In times as these it is foolish to spend twenty-five or more dollars for gaudiness which lasts but a day.

It is true that the organization sponsoring Homecoming decorations sets twenty-five dollars as the limit in expenditures for that purpose. But that organization does not say twenty-five dollars must be spent.

It is also true that several lodges on the campus have been spending more than their allotted portion in setting up decorations for Homecoming. Some investigations show, have exceeded the twenty-five dollar limit by several additional dollars, perhaps even doubling that fixed amount. That must be checked; it is not fair to those groups which are conscientious in sticking to the rules.

Maybe the reason there are no reports of violations of the rushing rules is because fraternities have found it is too expensive to tell on each other.

Combating Student Disregard of Honor System.

During years past, consecutively and unflinching there has been raised annually some agitation concerning the honor system at the University of Nebraska. Some of the hue and cry has been scathing, derogatory, ironic, and depreciating in general tone the absence of the honor system within the walls of the institution.

Irate professors have expounded on the noticeable dearth of honesty and honor among university students especially during written examinations. There has been a good deal of enflamed and emblazoned copy written by proponents of an experiment of the plan.

And now we blend our voice with those of the former standard bearers of the cause, and say in effect, "On with the honor system; may it scale the battlements of carelessness, negligence, indolence, and incomplete preparation and gain the castle of honesty situated on the summit of the hill of exclusive personal attainment."

It has long been the practice of a good many professors on the campus to combat this student trend toward disregard of the honor system by an alternate seating plan coupled with two separate sets of questions for odd and even numbered seats. It has been the experience of every student at some time in his career to be sitting in an odd numbered seat when the even numbered questions are such that he could easily answer and do credit to himself; whereas the odd questions he can answer only in a mediocre and hazy manner.

Obviously, the practice of such professors has arisen from necessity. How much to be preferred, one set of similar, fair questions and a class room of trustworthy students! Criminologists are prone to say that one who is dishonest in an examination will not be above other forms of dishonesty. This, how-

ever, is not true at least in the majority of cases. A student recognizes the fact that he is in school for a purpose; he realizes an examination grade at least represents tangible evidence of his knowledge of the course, and naturally he desires that grade to be as creditable as possible.

Joe College arrives at an eight o'clock in a very hazy minded condition. Paper is distributed; there is an exam on the outside reading assignment for the day which Joe has neglected to look up. Josephine on his right, on the contrary, spent an hour in the library yesterday afternoon. Josephine writes a large and very legible hand, and Joe's eyes have a tendency to wander much to Josephine's displeasure, which however she hesitates to show for fear of being thought a "scoffer" or a "wet blanket" or some such unpleasant sort of "low life."

How much better an intensive campaign for an honor system; a campaign for the support of the entire student body even as that of football tickets and University Players!

The above mentioned scene might then be re-enacted: Joe arrives at an eight o'clock; paper is distributed; there is to be an examination over an outside reading assignment. But Joe just laughs and laughs because he studied in the library too!

Wonder how much modesty a person has to overcome when he applies for a Rhodes scholarship?

Some Worthy Ideas To Further Party Campaign.

An unsigned letter to the editor sets forth seven vital points which would aid in cutting the high cost of entertainment. They are astounding revelations and had the writer given his name, we could and would have published the entire letter. Here are the points as outlined:

- 1. Combine all fraternities into one.
2. Hold all parties in barns or on street corners.
3. Bring guests to the spot in street cars.
4. Use a portable photograph to furnish music.
5. Serve lollypops for refreshments.
6. Begin at five and close at seven.
7. Use four-inch lengths of hemp for smokes.

MORNING MAIL

Facts as They Are.

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to the letter in your "Morning Mail" of Oct. 9, containing the ravings of some person who signs himself J. H. the Barb council wishes to present the facts as they are.

In the first place J. H. would have no doubt saved himself a considerable amount of embarrassment if he had taken time to investigate the facts before he attempted to tell why the price of All-University parties should be lowered.

He says that the alleged high admissions cut down the attendance and tend to make the parties date affairs. This can hardly be true since we believe that the number of stags at these parties offer ample refutation to this statement.

He speaks of the parties given during the summer session at which the admission was ten cents per couple. Either intentionally or thru his own ignorance he has neglected to mention that the real cost of these parties came from the \$1.00 recreation fee that each student paid at the beginning of the year. If he doubts this statement the council feels sure that our good friend Prof. Lantz will be glad to prove this to him. If he desires to investigate things in a real way, let him discover why the same plan is not used for the regular school session.

J. H. says that orchestras can be engaged for \$60. The Barb council wishes to say that if J. H. can show us an orchestra of the calibre that we have been using, for that price, we will be only too glad to pay him a commission of at least \$20.

From the tone of the letter written by J. H. he seems to assume that the only costs is the decorations and the orchestra. Did he intentionally forget the advertising, punch, electrician fees, cost of using university trucks, and several other items? It might surprise him to learn that the university charges the Barb council \$50.00 plus janitor fees every time the coliseum is used to put on a party. Let J. H. take that burden off the parties if he wishes to see lower prices!

The Barb council has attempted to give parties on Friday and we find that the attendance is less than on Saturday. This can be verified by the records at the finance office.

J. H. asks what the council does with the money that is taken in on the parties. Perhaps he would be vastly interested to know that with the small surplus the council has, it sends flowers every week to the infirmary. J. H. might also be interested to know that the council itself never so much as sees the money it takes in on these parties. It is all handled by the finance office.

THE BARB COUNCIL.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Bowing to Conditions.

The five miles added to speed limits in the business and residential districts seem to testify that police officials are merely bowing to conditions which are too much for them, for only those who will never drive any faster obeyed the old rules.

The most damning accusations have been applied to the recklessness of student driving by members of that public which watches the activities of university students with hawklike activity. Students are the more spectacular in all they do merely because they are students. They are the moer confident because they are young. They will take a chance on "getting away with it," and discredit the possibility of accident. We suggest that speed limits be raised so high that only the elite of the motor population can maintain them. At least, failure would be no innovation. Daily Californian.

NEBRASKA SOCIETY

Phi Omega Pi will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in honor of their housemother, Miss Louise Munshaw, and their national treasurer, Mrs. James E. Bednar of Omaha. One hundred and twenty-five guests have been invited to the affair.

SOCIETY

Miss Geraldine Elward, Miss Louise Munshaw, Mrs. James E. Bednar, Oda Vermillion and Mrs. Edna Humphrey. Miss Munshaw has returned to the Phi Omega Pi house after an absence of several years.

Entertainment will be by Miss Grace Kyack and Miss Harriett Beruter, violins, accompanied by Miss Lola Frunk at the piano. Lavender, green and pink will be used in the appointments at the tea table.

Sigma Chi's Hold Open House. Sigma Chi fraternity will hold open house in their new house, 1510 Vine street, this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. The active chapter will conduct the guests through the house.

Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Mrs. Miller. Sigma Alpha Iota will honor Mrs. Winifred Miller at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the chapter house. Housemothers from the fraternities and sororities and presidents of the sororities are invited to the affair.

ALBERT LUCKE NAMED COLONEL (Continued from Page 1.)

Colonel Fred G. Hervert, Lincoln; Fred E. Seifer, Dalton. Second Lieutenant, Carl E. Howell, Boice, Ia.; Vera E. McGowan, Lincoln.

Company G. Captain, Don W. Eisenhart, Culbertson. First Lieutenant, Oril A. Barber, Lincoln; Paul K. Metzger, Murrain, Idaho.

Company H. Captain, Reginald C. Miller, Lincoln. First Lieutenant, Charles E. Hulger, Lincoln; Robert C. Scott, Buffalo, Wyo.

Company I. Captain, Elbert H. Smith, Lexington. First Lieutenant, Richard W. Bell, Bellevue; Robert E. Johnson, Lincoln; Robert W. Rugh, Lincoln; William N. Richardson, New Castle.

Company J. Captain, Willard C. Heide, Lincoln. First Lieutenant, Noble E. Ruel, Murdock; North Bend; Jack W. Book, Omaha; Leonard Larson, Lincoln; Second Lieutenant, Kenneth R. Major, Liberty, Mo.; George H. Ryan, Beatrice; Willard L. Swanson, Omaha.

Company K. Captain, Harold G. Peto, Nelson. First Lieutenant, Franklin B. Davis, Lincoln; Cleo E. Morrison, Tacoma, Park, D. C.; Lawrence M. Ruth, Cairo; Second Lieutenant, A. Barney Oldfield, Lincoln; William C. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Company L. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company M. Captain, Edwina L. Brubaker, Glenrock, Wyo.

Company N. Captain, Gilbert T. Webster, Dalton. Second Lieutenant, Merrill L. Plimpton, Glenwood, Ill.; Bill J. Skinned, Ruskin.

Company O. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company P. Captain, Joseph P. DeKlota, Lincoln. First Lieutenant, Ludovic E. Gattenen, Lincoln; Arthur P. Wolf, Esqar; Second Lieutenant, Stanley F. Santos, Wilbur; Captain, Milton A. Gish, Lincoln.

Company Q. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company R. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company S. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company T. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company U. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company V. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company W. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company X. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company Y. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company Z. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company AA. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company AB. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company AC. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

Company AD. Captain, Robert M. Phillips, Los Angeles. First Lieutenant, William K. Stiversen, Omaha.

and there were two children for each seat. In the adult programs, the sponsors attempt to touch all phases of culture—literature, science, and the like. A popular feature of children's presentations is the puppet shows. This year the puppet performances will be given each Saturday afternoon in November and will begin with "The Musicians of Bremen," a performance based on the well known Grimes fairy tale by the same name.

Probably one of the most interesting stories in the magazine is the one supposedly written by Otto Dillon. The title of the story, "How I Became the Biggest Little Man," is in the form of a reputed interview given by Dillon to Otto B. Shot. Two pictures show how Dillon looked at the age of twelve and later at fifty. It is thought to be the first time a humorous story has been printed in the Countryman.

Still another story tells how Delphin Nash is working his way thru school by selling potatoes. In another article Eva Buel tells how Helen Hengstler gives piano lessons for college finances.

Fred Siefer, circulation manager of the Countryman, announced today that the magazine will be on sale at Ag hall Tuesday morning. Subscribers will get their copies the same day. The subscription rate has been reduced from \$1 per year to fifty cents.

MUSEUM LECTURES COMMENCE TODAY (Continued from page one.)

Zaldez, and "Tango," by Elmen-Albeniz.

Marks Third Year. The current season will mark the third year for the museum presentations. At the first children's program three years ago only three children were present. At the first children's performance last year, the auditorium was completely filled.

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