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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1933

THE WAR ON EXTRAVAGANCE.

Last week we waged war against extravagant activities. We also combatted the irresponsible and extravagant management of activities. We did it by demanding the answers to specific questions put the managers of the Nebraska Cotillion and the recent Junior Play. We have not yet received the explanations we require. Neither has a pronounced public opinion demanded that these explanations be made. In short, our campaign against extravagance has thus far failed to get results.

Those responsible for the late extravagances have evidently evaded their duty to explain. They have attacked the motives which induce us to demand the explanation. They have charged us with venting a personal spleen against them for their failure to "deliver the goods" politically. They have made various secret assaults upon such reputation as we may possess and wind of it has often reached our ears. We do not care to discuss the truth of falsity of their charges. Whether our motives are good or bad, whether we are honest men or knaves, whether we have reputation or only notoriety, their duty to explain to the University how they failed to make University activities pay out remains the same. We must have their explanations, because it is only by their expert help that we can remove the causes of extravagance and waste.

We do not challenge their honesty. Their integrity, we conceded is spotless. All we want to know is the facts about their evident failure to make the activities pay out. We want to hear these facts from them, not for our own satisfaction, but for the use of the University in their effort to live within their income. As for us, we already know the facts. The University should be given the opportunity of knowing these facts first hand.

For this reason, before telling what we know, we are patiently waiting for the managers of the Cotillion and the Junior Play to cease their sullen hedging and come out with a frank, open, honest statement of just how and why the activities with the management of which they were charged failed.

Whether we succeed in getting the facts or not depends largely on the support that student opinion gives us. So far only the Junior Law class has seen fit to publicly announce the extravagant acts of their unauthorized agents. So, Mr. Student, it is squarely up to you whether a successful warfare against high-priced amusements that you can't afford to attend, but must pay for, shall be waged.

SPRIG HAB CUB.

Sprig hab cub! Witness the fair fussers on the library steps and Harry with the new grey suit. Doctor Maxey delivers his annual declamation on the evils of spring fever, Professor Fossler curses "bench" work, and Dean Wolcott offers a prize for the first robin. Even the general trend of popular ragtime turns to thoughts of Springtime. If you do not believe listen at the Pi Phi windows while the fair ones warble "And the Green Grass Grew All Around." Father is swearing silently, always silently, at the influx of bills, while sonny borrows a nickel from his frat brother and begins hunting for a next summer's job.

Frolich's Orchestra, Phone L-7363.

The Household Arts club meets with Miss Berna Miscall Thursday evening.

C. H. Frey, University florist, 1133 O st.

Robert Perry of Auburn is visiting his brother, Charles Perry.

Senior Pins For Sale — New Shipment received. The University Book Store.

The senior picnic committee will meet with Chancellor Avery in his office at 11 o'clock Thursday. This is very important please be present.—J. B. Cain, Chairman.

Telephone Yule Bros at once.

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