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THE PARASITES

That the presence of useless organizations is not confined to the University of Nebraska is demonstrated by a noble remonstrance contained in an editorial in the Daily Texan, which is reprinted in another column on this page today. That college newspaper diagnoses the case as "organization mania."

For three years The Daily Nebraskan has consistently clamored for a ruthless slashing of the organizations list. Better editors than this one have condemned the various smug societies now in existence—condemned and condemned until the ribbons on their typewriters have dropped listlessly into strings of black pulp. As yet there is no outward manifestation of a change in the ways of the individuals who are infected with what the Daily Texan calls an organization complex; but all these editorials have not been in vain, for it is a known fact among fraternity men (from which group most of the members for campus organizations are recruited) that young, fresh material for the sophomore, junior, and other "honorary" clubs is difficult, nay, well-nigh impossible, to get.

High-minded freshmen have refused to join the organizations where their talents were expected to be used, and it is especially difficult to ensnare new members for a certain organization which takes \$15 from the neophyte in return for a dinner dance. Other examples of this situation, which The Daily Nebraskan regards as a symptom of encouraging intelligence, are not hard to find.

To re-state the old, old principle on which an objection to all these organizations is based would be but to echo the words of the Daily Texan. Those parasitical organizations bring about "the pandering away of valuable time," "misdirected energy," and "hamper the progress of worthwhile organizations."

The reason for useless societies is a misconception common not only in student life but in the lives of business men all over the country. There is no more familiar figure in the business world than the "joiner"—he who leaps with four feet into the Rotary club, the Real Estate club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail of Wholesale dealers' association, and other organizations limited to men in his own occupation or profession.

There is a student of this type as well. Where the incongruity comes in when you stop to think that the business man has some excuse, for he is a joiner in order to better his business; but what is a student to gain by his activities in this field? He is making no money, is engaged in no campaign, and is not advancing the university by joining the clubs he does. Why does he do it?

The University of Southern California has created an organization committee to weed out the useless societies. But that is only one more organization. Nebraska does not need it, for present indications point to the gradual accumulation of sentiment against the parasites, and The Daily Nebraskan predicts that within four years most of them will have died a quiet, inconspicuous death. And there will be no funeral!

NO WONDER!

"RIOT OF STUDENTS IN EAST COSTLY—COLLEGE MEN BATTLE WITH BOSTON COPS—Thousands of Dollars Damage Done When Six Hundred Massachusetts Tech Students Go On 'Rampage'—Autos Wrecked, Windows Broken and Ball-room Stormed."

These or similar headlines were seen by the readers of nearly every daily paper in the United States Friday. And you can be sure that fully 90 per cent of them were interested enough to read the story, for the pranks of college students are topics which are greatly relished by the reading public.

On reading the article, the public found that several thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed during a battle between police reserves and several hundred students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The trouble started when 400 freshmen attempted to break up the annual sophomores' banquet with tear gas bombs. A battle between members of the two classes ensued in which six sophomores became unconscious.

After a few minutes an armistice

was declared but evidently the mob spirit of the students was not satisfied for the 600 members of both classes started on a regular rampage. Automobiles were wrecked, trolley cars stopped, windows broken, wires cut, car windows pulled out, electric lights broken, and the fixtures in a public dance hall demolished.

They took possession of subway trains, blocked traffic, in short did everything they could to show the world that they cared nothing for law and order.

Is it any wonder that so many people think college students are "a bunch of bums and hoodlums"? Is it any wonder that colleges are getting the reputation they are? Our attempts to uphold the modern college student grow more and more feeble as such demonstrations as this occur in various parts of the country.

Because of that riot in Boston, some farmer in Nebraska will deny his son or daughter the right to come to this University. Because of that riot, some peace-loving, law-abiding citizen in Kansas will send his offspring to work rather than to college. And so it goes, colleges throughout the country will have to suffer because of the actions of those students in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SENIOR SUPERIORITY

Not to be outdone by the sophomore and junior classes, the senior class has called a meeting. But to show its superiority, the senior class is to meet all day. At least, that is the inference to be drawn from the notice which was handed The Daily Nebraskan Monday which read—"Senior class meeting Tuesday Nov. 9—Social Science 101."

All of which upholds our statements concerning the efficiency of our present class organizations.

College Press

PASTIME CLUBS
(Daily Texan)

A mania for organization has seized the University of Texas, bringing with it all the evils of disintegration of student spirit, the pandering away of valuable time, and the worthless fruits of misdirected energy. The average student belongs to from three to six organized groups, among which there is one, perhaps two, that can show any right to existence.

One can see some reason for organizations of a scholastic or professional nature or those actually promoting some specific line of thought or endeavor, but when it comes to the great majority of groups, one can but classify them as pastime clubs—nothing more. Conceived in a moment of idle thought, they continue an idle existence. In this category might be included such silly outfits as bachelor's clubs, hometown clubs, bald- or white-headed clubs, and others having similar characteristics.

First, someone gets a crazy idea to form a new society, possibly for the sheer novelty of the thing but more likely because he feels that he does not have the proper amount of social prestige. He probably communicates with a few like-minded students and when their ideas have been sort of cemented together, the organization has reached the larval stage. Next comes the selection of a fantastic name, after which the club is ready to break into full glory.

Essential to this, however, is a ritual overflowing with impressive, flowery, yet meaningless words, designed to be presented in a dark room with costumes to match for the purpose of attaining the desired effect. Now the little group of friends can consider themselves charter members.

Christmas

Cards

See Them At

GRAVES

12 St South of Temple



Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

The use of Wrigley's chewing gum after every meal takes care of this important item of personal hygiene in a delightful, refreshing way—by clearing the teeth of food particles and by helping the digestion.

The result is a sweet breath that shows care for one's self and consideration for others—both marks of refinement.



held a meeting and elect new members upon whom to try out the initiation features. Following this, interest wanes, enthusiasm passes altogether and the club enters the inertia stage, which apparently is perpetual, unless a lingering death brings it to an inglorious exit from the campus stage.

Although unquestionably one of the characteristics of the age and a frailty of human nature, this tendency toward over-organization is especially true in student life. This organizing complex results in an over-abundance of clubs and societies which not only are useless but tend to hamper the progress of worthwhile organizations. Not only is worth muddled away at frequent meetings of no consequence and in idle rivalry with duplicate groups, but energy is sapped from the projects and interests of the student body as a whole. The unit suffers at the hand of many small cliques and bands.

To relieve such a situation and put student application and thought back into proper channels, even at the cost of somebody's social or political prestige, Texas might do well to follow the lead of the University of Southern California. There an Organizing Committee is attempting to weed out all dead and useless organizations which exist in name only. Such eliminations will make it possible for the groups of real merit to flourish as well as for Varsity to have in the place of many discordant pastime clubs a more thoroughly unified student body with a more admirable and true spirit.

Northwestern Will

Use Films in Course

(Continued from Page One.)

the most exacting research of historical documents and drawings. The second, likewise, commanded that every character should be presented faithfully and accurately. The third required that every incident depicted on the screen should be truthfully revealed.

"In other words, the finished screen work should be so perfect a recreation of America's glorious story, that it might well be used in any school room as a means of education through the eye, thereby extending and clarifying the established course of history."

These films turned out to be so attractive that they became extremely popular and were shown many times in leading motion picture theatres of the country under the auspices of the Yale University Press and the associate theatres which exhibited them. Gradually, their im-

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by Lou Hill

Yes—we import direct, much of the merchandise sold in our Import Shop—but not Lou Hill.

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Notices

Green Goblin Meeting
Green Goblin meeting Tuesday evening, November 9, at 7 o'clock at the Alpha Theta Chi house, 1806 D Street. It is necessary that each Green Goblin be present.

Komensky Klub
The Komensky Klub will entertain all Czech students of the university at the temple, room 204, beginning at 8:15 P. M. Friday evening, Nov. 12. Freshmen students are especially invited to attend. The Business meeting called for Wednesday has been cancelled.

Tassels
Tassels—Very important meeting, promptly at 7, at Ellen Smith Hall. Bring all money and unsold tickets for Navy Band Concert.

Mystic Fish
The regular meeting of the Mystic Fish will be held Wednesday of this week rather than Thursday. The members are requested to hand in their final reports on the sale of tickets for the Girl's Cornhusker luncheon.

Xi Delta
Xi Delta meeting Thursday at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Very important.

Chess Club
A meeting of the University Chess Club will be held next Saturday, November 13, in the Y. M. C. A. room, Temple, at 7:30. All students interested in chess are invited.

Armistice Day Parade
Cadet Regiment will be formed for Armistice Day Parade Nov. 11, 1926. First call 1:20. Assembly 1:30. All cadets to attend.

Commercial Club
Important meeting of the Commercial Club today at 11 o'clock in Club rooms.

portance from an educational standpoint became apparent and that is why Trustee Cunningham of Northwestern presented them to the University and to the high-school in which he has special interest. Mr. Cunningham is a resident of Evanston, Illinois.

A HANDY PLACE

to get your mag., candies, toilet articles, stationery and school supplies.

Walter Johnson's Sugar Bowl

B-1319 1552 "O" St.

Two Years Ago

Dr. I. B. Shreckengast, Chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, gave an address on "Life Building" at the first Methodist student banquet of the year, which was held at the Grand Hotel. Dean Parvin Witte and Mr. Ascar Bennett furnished the musical program. The committee in charge was, Wendell Berge, Jean Kellenbarger, Agnes Lundeen and Archibald Weaver.

The Lincoln Y. M. C. A. ranked first among associations of the country in cities of less than 125,000, according to a telegram received from national headquarters in New York. This rating was founded on fifteen tests, including the capital employed, money raised, members served and numbers reached in activities such as industrial, physical, educational and Bible study.

Three Years Ago

About fifty students of the eight thousand enrolled in the University were more or less regularly engaged in reporting news for the Daily Nebraskan.

Miss Ida Cannon, director of the social service department of the Massachusetts general hospital, addressed sociology classes on training for medical social service.

Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Psi moved into their new home at 345 North 13th, formerly occupied by Omega Beta Pi. Kappa Psi was founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879 and numbers 108 chapters.

Bring in that

OLD PEN

For a liberal allowance on

a guaranteed

"LIFETIME"

C. Edison Miller Co.
218 No. 12th

College Students To Attend International Lutheran Conference

The International conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America to be held December 30-January 2 at Madison, Wisconsin, will draw representative young men and women from colleges and universities throughout America who will not only listen to a number of inspirational addresses by prominent men but will also take an active part in the program.

Questionnaires, sent out by a commission, seek information on the opportunities and obligations of the Lutheran church and the Lutheran students, what the local churches and campus churches are doing and what Lutheran students believe to be their responsibilities. These commissions will make their reports at the conference after which the delegates

will meet in discussion groups. Thus each student is expected to contribute to the conference program and also to receive much from it.

Ottawa University Has No Fraternities

(By New Student Service)—Social life at Ottawa University, Kansas, moves along without the aid of Greek-letter fraternities. The substitute is "Social Groups." The student body is divided into sections of thirty-five or forty for social purposes. The division is "not arbitrary", but along the lines of natural congeniality and of friendship already existing. No rituals or insignias are permitted, and there are no inter-collegiate affiliations.

Two co-eds from the University of Ohio had the honor of demonstrating the Charleston before the Prince of Sweden, while on a tour of Europe.

Dear Cynthia

My cousin, Ethel is visiting me next week—and she writes me that she wants to buy some frocks and dresses while she is here. I'm going to take her to—
Gloria

Fur Coats

Pony's Hair Seal

Caracul

Muskrats

\$175 to \$250

Inquire about our Fur Thrift Plan.



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1211-1224 O STREET

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Milwaukee Delicatessen

Everything for the Dutch party, picnic or Weenie Roast Lunch
1619 "O" St.



Take a tip from the triple-threat man

HE keeps them guessing, does the back, because when he gets the ball he can pass, kick or run—a triple threat.

Men preparing for industry or commerce can put themselves in an equally strategic position. It all gets back to the simple idea of being broad and versatile.

An engineer should be well up on his specialty, of course, but he should also keep an open mind for questions of finance, law and public relations—if he aspires to a high place in the councils of his organization.

Such "all-aroundness" typifies in particular men who have brought the electrical communication industry to what it is today, and who will carry it to still greater development in the years to come.



Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones