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#### A SPLENDID EXAMPLE

On the first page of this issue is printed a copy of a resolution passed Monday night by Acacia fraternity limiting its parties for next year. The fraternity will have only one large downtown party, and only one No Need to ImportDance Partners house party a semester. And what is more the group is pledging itself to support wholeheartedly all general University functions such as the military ball, the panhellenic ball, the senior prom, and others.

This action is an encouraging sign that fraternities on this campus have more level-headed thrifty judgment than was indicated two weeks ago by the Interfraternity Council when that group of representatives allowed itself to be swayed completely by a few ill-

considered remarks of a campus hero. The resolution, coming voluntarily as it does, simply as an announcement of its own policy for next co-eds? year, and without any attempt to influence directly the action of others, offers the Interfraternity Council an excellent opportunity next Thursday to reconsider

its lack of action two weeks ago. The resolution will also indicate to the faculty committee on student organizations which informally has the matter under consideration, that fraternity men are really beginning seriously to think about the excessive social life toward which this campus is drifting, and that one group at least is sincere and courageous enough in its desire for a sane reform to risk the chance of drifting behind in the mad competition of parties, and stand out boldly on a platform of fewer

Moral courage of this kind can well be cultivated in college. The Daily Nebraskan takes its hat off to the side guests. members of Acacia fraternity.

The pledge of the Acacians to support the general University functions reveals indirectly one reason why these general parties have not been as successful in recent years as they might have been.

The fact of the matter is that students have be come so jaded with their own little private parties that they have been unable to appreciate these larger and nore inclusive affairs. As a result these larger parties have in many cases come to be considered as only another party instead of the anticipated social event of eat, he prays for the bell-and stalls. the year they are intended to be.

If the various groups give only a reasonable number of parties a year, and restrict especially their formals (which in most cases have now become stilted and monotonous affairs) the big general parties of the year will rise in relative importance and again assume their old time prestige and standing.

And there is no real reason why parties should not be kept down within reasonable limits. At some schools and the ones of highest social standing, at that, there are only a few parties in the whole year,

If students were here primarily for the country club features of university life, there might be some point to the argument that each group should be allowed to decide for itself how much it can spend on any number of parties it wants to stage.

But these country club features of university life are only incidental. The real purpose of the whole thing is higher education, under capable professors Students could just as well have got the country club advantages back in the old county seat or in the neighboring small city, if that were the main purpose of their going to college.

Unfortunately there are a number of students here in University who would run wild with these sideline affairs if they were allowed to prance about unbridled. They are the ones who are causing the most to say. difficulty in this regard, and it is on account of them, in the main, that regulations are necessary.

It is just as sane and consistent for the University and one-half minutes in which to make his 10 o'clock to regulate the number of parties a group shall stage, in Ag hall, realizes how well they can make it up on be 11 1-2 or 12. as it is for the University to dictate arbitrarily when some other occasion. parties shall stop and when women students must be

In spite of the desires, real or pretended, of the students to decide all these matters for themselves, the fact remains that the officials of the University have a first-mortgage obligation to the mothers and

fathers back home. It is this obligation which justifies many of the rules and regulations to which students must submit. It is an extension of this same obligation which would

completely justify official restriction of parties. The only reason why the faculty and the officials have not taken a hand in the matter is that the problem has only gradually begun to assume serious proportions. Furthermore, the faculty and the officials are always anxious to have the students settle their own problems first, and to have control from above only in cases of absolute necessity after the students have failed voluntarily to respond.

The swains may tell their lassies all they want, but just the same, the girl they'll finally marry will be the one they're in love with at the time they can afford to get married.

#### THE ALUMNUS

A liversity publication little read and probably Alumnus which every month chronicles the doings of Nebraska alumni, and keeps the old story of the University ever fresh and vivid before the old graduate.

In our several years on the campus, our reading of this magazine has been cursory, and sometimes only dutiful in line of business. Much of the news is about perciage with which we are already well acquainted,

d the features do not seem to appeal. But lately, when we turned the calendar and found twee in the last hundred days of school, the home o, and shortly after came upon the latest numof the Alumnus, a new feeling of appreciation for

Yaithful publication swept over us. In the three years and more that we have been in

school, three classes have graduated. In the back part of the Alumnus is a small-type section well-organized according to years of graduation. Here to our enjoyment we find occasional reference in the '24, '25, and '26 sections, to familiar names of students we once

In a few years these sections from '24 to '30 which will roughly span the group of years in which our friends attended Nebraska, will contain more and more mention of the progress of one-time class associates.

And the other features of the magazine telling about the progress of the University, about the old professors, about the new professors, and about the new students will be eagerly read where now they are igpored because we are right in the thick of things.

And it is only 94 days till we are eligible ourselves for mention under '27 heading.

# In Other Columns

America Evolving a New Type of Man

"In about a thousand years America will produce a new type of man, a brunette with light brown eyes, a ruddy face, and a well proportioned head," says Dr. R. Bennett Bean, professor of anatomy at the Univer-

This typical American will be somewhat like the American Indian in that he will tend toward ranginess, but not lankiness, and will be athletic in stature.

Dr. Bean attributes this gradual change to our intense summers and the brilliancy of the sun, which produce a pigmentation of the skin and cause the hair be and eyes to become darker. Brunettes may have their day yet-in about a thousand years.

-Sharbottsville, Va.

# As Long As We Have Telephone Girls

Co-eds here seem to be still holding their own so far as rating fraternity dances on the campus is concerned. At least they need not have any fears that they

will be entirely supplanted by girls from other sources. A survey of representative fraternities reveals the fact that the per cent of foreign (meaning non-co-ed) girls attending fraternity dances is comparatively small,

being in most cases below 10 per cent. "Why do we choose to bring girls who are not "Well, many times the girls are from back home

and it always gets across pretty big with them to come their mothers banqueted together at the extension division at the Univer- periments now underway with the down and visit over the week-end and attend one of our the Scottish Rite Temple. Ronald sity of Kansas has obtained a series Cottrell precipitator, an invention or-Here, girls, is the gore you've been waiting for- sity student was toastmaster. The ica-which have been issued by the ticles of metals going up the chim-

gather around and let's talk it over. Several inquiries speakers were Dr. Eiche, official ad- Yale University Press, and is making ney and to eliminate the poisonous revealed (the ones interviewed wouldn't want this visor and Seth Taylor, the first mas- arrangements to distribute the mo- smoke particles coming from ore printed) that B T O's attend fraternity dances. You ter councilor of Lincoln chapter and tion pictures in schools throughout smelters. know the "number please" friends.

"And why do you choose these girls as dates for your dances?"

see a man about a dog down here." Private schools contribute their quota and in some

Several fraternities replied that it is very seldom peace, spoke at the Grand Hotel on that a girl outside of school attends their dances, but in the subject "War from the Christian They were produced under the direct

a few cases the percentage runs up to 15 per cent. This survey will no doubt relieve some of those worried minds-"She wondered why he never asked captain of the Girl's Rifle Team at her to his dances any more."

#### -Ohio State Lantern Nebraska Hall, Pedagogy

no longer stand up and trade pun

When a basketball team finds itself ahead by a couple of points with only a few seconds to play-it

When a professor has talked too fast and exhausted his stock of lecture notes, and still the bell managed the basketball season that hasn't rung-he stalls. Some "profs" are so good at it that their class Physical Education Club. She is a

scarcely realizes that they are no longer saying much Junior in school. of anything. Others visibly betray their consternation as they been a very efficient secretary of

arrive at the end of the last card, with five minutes the W. A. A. Executive Board and still to go. But they are all game to the last. To dismiss the year. The committee selected her as class and allow their harried disciples time for a few one of the nominees for the incomextra drags on a cigarette would be most unpedagogical. ing treasurer. Hazel Olds, '28, Lin-

has forgotten his lines. The class folds up notebooks, wriggles into fur ket ball tournament and the W. A. A. coats, hauls out compacts to inspect noses for signs of store. shininess, studies watches hopefully No one is listening, and the "prof" knows it, but his reputation for inexhaustibility of wisdom is at stake.

Many of the more enlightened members of the to the National W. A. A. Convention Wisconsin faculty realize it is only an act of charity at Ithaca, N. Y. to dismiss the class and have it over with. They can make it up on some other occasion when they have more

Any seeker after wisdom who has been kept listen- dence in the track squad of the Uniing in his 9 o'clock class in Bascom until he has just one versity of Oklahoma. Measurements

-The Daily Cardinal

#### The Eternal Text

#### Complaints are often made by students that the cost of textbooks is a severe drain on their financial resources. They assert that the books are usually expensive and that a large number must be bought in the course of the year.

We have no fault to find with textbooks. They are needed and if a student desires to take courses, he ought to be willing to obtain the books that supplement the class. But we do have objections to buying books, especially when they cost four or five dollars, which are scarcely opened all quarter and in which no assignments are made. Once in a while, we have purchased such texts which are useless and which represent a needless expense. This is most often the case when the text is one of selections, or contracts. We have objections to extracts to begin with, and when they form a so-called text which is of no value, we question the motives of the professor in requiring a class to purchase the vol-

Such cases are, of course, the exception, but they are by no means rare. There is no student who has not at one time or another during his college years bought texts which did not benefit him and which were an expense that was needless. Necessary books, those still less appreciated in a student's life is the Nebraska that are a supplement and adjunct of the course, should naturally be obtained by every person in the class, but those which are superfluous ought not to be required by the professor.

We feel that we have a right to object to the un necessary text. We have purchased two such this quarter, costing six dollars in all, and we had far better uses for the money than spending it on books of readings and selections which were neither of value nor assistance in the work of the course.

Professors often complain that students are lax in the matter of obtaining texts. But there is something to be said on the part of the students against professors who ask them to buy books that are not needed or used

#### **Notices**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Student Council
Regular bi-monthly meeting of the Stuent Council. Wednesday March 2, in

dent Council. Temple 204.

There will be a meeting of Corn-Cobs
Thursday night in the Temple at 7 sharp-Very important that all members be there.
Freshman Council
On account of probation week there will be no Freshman Council meeting this week.
Meet next Thursday 7 p. m. at Temple.
Girls Commercial Club
Luncheon at Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon. Everyone out.
Pilgrim's Student Cabinet
The Pilgrim's Student Cabinet
The Pilgrim's Student Cabinet will meet Thursday evening at 7:50 at 15:64 Q Street.
FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Palladians
Open meeting Friday at 8:50. Program by Palladian Alomni.

PILCATION MOVIES

Carcer are able to vote. Girls who have not signed a membership card are not entitled to vote.

The music of the evening was a madded attraction for the Grinnell-Iowa State swimming meet.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Notice to Engineers
All departments are requested to select
heir departmental chairman for engineers

Sigma Delta Chi
Pictures at Campus studio Monds
March 7, at 12:00 noon. Members only.

# Four Years Ago

a Nebraska graduate.

Kirby Page, industrial secretary of cases co-eds from smaller schools nearby are the out- the Y. M. C. A., author of a number

of books on the subject of world Viewpoint." Katherine Kreig '26, was elected

# When a pugalist, battered, wobbly, defeated, can when a pugalist with the pugalist when a pugalist with the pugalist with the pugalist when a pugalist with the pugalist with the pugalist when a pugalist with the pugalist with the pugalist when a pugalist with the pugalist when a pugalist with the pug

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Grace Modlin, '28, Ulysses, has for the general association this past So they stagger on, rehashing previous remarks, im- coln, is the harassed Concession Manprovising like a member of the Wisconsin players who ager. She has charge of the candy sales at the football games, the bas-

> Marie Hermanek, W. A. A. president or Kathro Kidwell, W. A. A. treasurer, will be voted as a delegate

#### No Small Feet in Oklahoma

Dainty feet are not much in evi-

# JOE HUNT TALKS AT VESPERS TUESDAY

service to allow the girls to more the Missouri Valley with a recognized ted poem, "The New Life," before deeply feel the spiritual side of life. water polo team,

Temple 204.

Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wed. March 2nd 7:00 p. m. at Chemistry Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Dramatic Club will meet Thursday March 3 at 7 p. m., in the Dramatic Club room.
Silver Serpent Silver Serpent Silver Serpent meeting and initiation will be held in Ellen Smith Hall at seven o'clock Thursday evening. All members are requested to be present.

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# **EDUCATION MOVIES** TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Kansas University to Have Charge Of Films; Portray American Historical Events

Lawrence, Kans., March 1 .- The One hundred fifty De Molays and department of visual instruction of operated at only 40,000 for the ex-Button, master councilor and univer- of photoplays-Chronicles of Amer- iginally perfected to collect the par-Kansas and the western part of Mis-A series of lectures on "Evolution souri. They are to be ready for use found to be adapted to the eliminaon the Light of Modern Religious after March 10 and are in addition to tion of the smoke nuisance. The "Well, you see-sorry, will see you later; have to Thought" was given by Dean Charles the large number of slides and films work at Iowa State College will be Fordyce at St. Paul Methodist church. that the department now distributes.

These photoplays re-create events of outstanding importance in American history from the voyage of Columbus to the close of the Civil War. supervision of a Board of Editors appointed by the Yale University committee on publications. The care with a meeting of the girls of the team in which the films are edited by the board insures their accuracy, according to Elsworth Dent, secretary of the department of visual instruction

Many schools in the country are including visual work as part of the regular instruction, according to Mr. Dent. The rental for these films has been greatly reduced in the past year, said Mr. Dent, so that it is now posis just closed and is Secretary of the sible for schools to show the photoplays at a very low cost.

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# Water Polo Is New Creation

Alpha Kappa Psi
Meeting Wednesday, March 2, Commercial Club Room, 7 p. m.
Pershing Rifles
In this moment the dead German disago, water polo is becoming recognized as a sport at Iowa State. The Iowa State water polo team, coached Iowa State wa Lutherans
The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Rible study at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Temple 202. Rev. Alfred Saeger of Malcolm will speak on: Jonathan the Friend.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers (A. I. E. E.) will have regular meeting Wednesday at 7:85. Everyone invited.

Regular meeting Wednesday at 7:15 in A. E. 211.

Student Council

stalled for Experiments in Smoke Elimination

Ames, Iowa, March 1-Special: A new electrical transformer of 100,-000-volts capacity is being installed in the electrical engineering research laboratories of Iowa State College for smoke eliminative studies.

The transformer, while having a capacity of 100,000 volts, will be

The apparatus, however, has been

undertaken to determine an efficient and economical method of using the invention for the precipitation of smoke, as previous work has proven At lowa State its merits but indicated that the cost was too high.

#### Chorus Will Sing For Matinee Musical Club

The University chorus, under the direction the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, will present Wolf-Ferrari's arrangement of Dante's nothe Matinee Musical club of Lincoln March 21. Later a performance will be given for students.

#### ROBB AND DARLINGTON JUDGE SCHOOL DEBATE

Prof. T. Bruce Robb and Mr. G. M. Darlington of the college of busseh Friday afternoon to judge a high school debate.

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