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A Great Undertaking.

Society opens its whirl of activities at the University of Nebraska this week end. Greek letter organizations are preeluding the season with house dances to be followed later by downtown fall, spring and formal affairs. Many students, especially those socially inelined, have looked forward to this time and are waiting in expectation for the first event.

So good so far, for the Greek student. Fraternities and sororities almost entirely restrict attendance at their functions to members of these select groups. Hence, the nonfraternity students, known more commonly as Barbs, are left out in the rain, to seek their own places of amusement.

However, this particular problem of university society will at all events be solved this year. All University parties, the first of a series taking place Saturday evening of this week, will give opportunity to Barb and Greek alike to attend the same function. There will be no class distinctions to bar anyone from this occasion.

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The idea of All University parties is not a new one at Nebraska. Prior to this year, there were such afairs going on under the name of Varsity parties. The original purpose of Varsity parties was to be an all university social gathering ; therefore the All University party of the present appears only to be a change in name.

But this "original purpose" has not been followed out to the letter; nor is the new plan of parties merely a change in name, but a change in control as well. These functions, when they were known as Varsity parties, were under the control of a chairman and a committee appointed by the Student council. Even though the selection of committee and subcommittee members was nothing less than another instrument for the politicians to help someone along the way to fame and honor, it would be unfair to say that the committee did not function.

The leaders evidently tried their best but could not get the thing across. Interest lagged until finally there were only a few "faithful" ones attending the parties. Not even fraternities and sororities gave the affairs any support to speak of, regardless of the fact that all those in charge were members of these organizations.

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This year, however, the All University parties are to be conducted by the Barb council. The latter oganization, a new one on this campus, has enough confidence in itself to attempt to succeed where the Greek groups The appeal of this council is not to failed. Barbs alone ; they are attempting to make these social functions representative of the university student body as a whole-Greeks as well as Barbs.

The Nebraskan congratulates the Barb tempting such a big project, and believes it is spected" organization of senior men? deserving of the patronage of all students, irrespective of affiliations. The council has taken a great step: it must have the support of students in order to make the undertaking a SUCCESS

STATIONERS

Cutting Remarks.

The everpresent lure of the afternoon movie. the morning cake and the extra hour of sleep is a sworn enemy of scholarship. Dr. T. J Thompson, dean of student affairs commented in Thursday morning's issue of The Nebraskan on class attendance.

According to Dean Thompson, regular attendance at classes is required if the average student wishes to receive a desirable mark. "Cuts" are a creation of the imagination, in the opinion of the dean, for they are not ree- ing the management of All-Uaiognized.

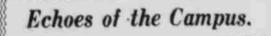
Absence is often unavoidable. However, the bulk of "cuts" are mere undergraduate dents. Accordingly, material has luxuries. Warm afternoons seem wasted, some students think, in classroom when other things are more enjoyable.

Perhaps class attendance under such condi-tions is a mild form of self denial. If that is rectly speaking, a probability, that the case then attendance is valuable in a twofold manner, for lectures serve as a supplement to text study and the formation of scholastic habits is a necessary part of education.

Freshmen, in particular, should realize that lectures are held, not for the forensic training of the profesosr, but for the sake of the student.

Election announcements bring up the question of whether coed politicians could be termed poll cats.

Political factions are interested in the Temple, while musicians are interested in the tempo. Either is a matter of time.



Letters from readers are cordially welcomed

in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject to the common newspaper practice of keeping out of all libelous matter and attacks against individuals and religions. For the benefit of readers a limit of 250 words has been set. The name of the author must accompany each letter, but the full name will not be published unless so desired by the contributor.

What's the Use?

To the Editor of The Nebraskan:

it is apparent that contributors to the Echoes column of The Daily Nebraskan for the past week have lost sight of the aspiration for the production of a good newspaper. The inconsequential drivel that has appeared is certainly annoying to the reader who tries to get Shavings. In order that his idea something out of his college paper.

The source of this childish prattle has been the "raging battle" in regard to the selection of the members of Pi Epsilon Pi, or Corn Cobs organization of the official rah rah boys for dear old Nebraska U

Certainly it should be essential that there should be equality in the selection of members of campus organizations. The editor of The Nebraskan has stated this in a most commendable manner. It is the blather that has infested the columns devoted to student opinion that is most objectionable.

Who gives two whoops as to who is to wear the pretty red sweater, white trousers (usually dirty) and get in on the opportunity to crash the sorority houses at least once or twice before the football season ends?

Of course ,there's that class of rising B. M. O. C.'s that must be taken care of, no matter how puerile the course of action may be. Who knows, it may be just the very thing which will council on its foresight and courage in at- land the ambitious lads into that most "re-The mentality of the average student is not more than a thousand miles higher than that of the "common herd," but really this sort of tripe is an insult to the mental capacity N. O. T. of even a college student.

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shall not be completely copied, we saturday afternoon, practically all of tickets in that section have agricultural and city campusa, are at least going to change the of the Nebraska faculty will be been sold to instructors and fam-name of our observations. They watching them from section J. it is of faculty members of both of faculty sales.

fectly logical. If his remarks are only short shavings, it is impos-sible that ours can be more than sawdust.

Why do some men insist on wearing a helt and suspenders si-... The precaution multaneously? a seldom, if ever, justified.

The Nebraskan is truly hide? abreast of the times; it dates its paper a day ahead. Cross counpaper a day ahead. try races are beyond comprehen-Why run five tiresome sion miles when we have roller skates. bicycles and automobiles

COMMITTEE MAKES FELT YELL LEADER

George Felt has been chosen fifth cheer leader for the west stands, according to an announcement made by Joyce Ayres, conductor of the tryouts, yesterday. Mr. Felt was one of the candidates

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mittee withheld his name until his So it appears that All-University elgibility was clarified. BURY HATCHET.

them closer together.

YESTERDAY

All-University Parties.

By MARTHA DISBRANE.

issued emphasizing the fact

Greeks will completely over-

that the parties are for all stu-

dents in the university. Greek and

Barb alike. The danger lies in the

look the announcement.

Yell Leaders.

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That is the inevitable result unton in 1931, for the first time less the Greeks are at the Colisince 1881. A two year agreement seum Saturday night. It may be has been made, the two teams playing at Trenton, N. J., in 1931, conclusively demonstrated then and in Ann Arbor in 1932. The that if these parties are not held game played back in 1881 resulted on nights which are closed to all other affairs, they will be failures. in a 13-4 victory for Princeton.

Yell leaders have been selected by the Innocents. That group, consisting of thirteen men who are net of thirteen men who are part of an unending dynasty of successful politicians, has been allowed to select students for positions of considerable importance gridsters take the field against Southern Methodist university and honor. The society, purely political, has by autocratic means. pointed Nebraska's yell leaders And we call this a democracy!

The column is about to borrow something from O. O. McIntyre. Whenever he collects a group short observations, he publishes under the heading. Short



What purposes do mustaches serve The Barb council, in undertaknow that the soup-strainer variety is out? ... especially on university men who have no deformities to is out? versity parties, realizes that those

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The very fact that the Barb council feels the necessity for such an announcement is a stumbling block, yet it is granted that there is such a necessity. Greeks will regard the affair Saturday night as a "Barb party" and will shun it as such. The slight will be noticed by the Barbs, and the breach at the regular tryout, but the combetween the two groups will widen.

parties, under the direction of the Barb council, will split the facwider, rather than bring

The University of Michigan's football team will battle Prince-

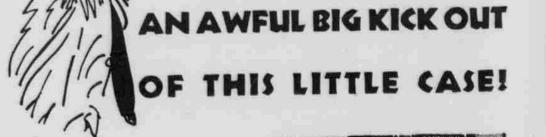
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