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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

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Wise Action

For the benefit of students and citizens who reside in or near sorority houses, the Lincoln police department has passed a rule barring fraternity serenades after midnight. The department also requests that cars be left at home on future rallies.

Today a student opinion is printed which condemns this rule in certain terms. That it makes the University of Nebraska a sissy school is the main point of the letter. Its author failed to take into consideration the fact that late serenades defeat their own purpose.

When fraternities serenade they hire an orchestra, or its near equivalent, to pour out syncopated tunes from the rear end of a back-firing truck. A handful of active gather beneath the windows of the sorority house and croon melodies, centering around the dream girl of so-and-so.

After each musical number the girls shout "ray!" from the upstairs windows. Brother Suchandsuch, who always has been the life of the party, throws a beam of light from his flashlight into the windows, spotting the colorful robes in which the girls are dressed. They scream, the crowd moves on and the girls go back to bed. Mr. Smith in the next block swears at the University of Nebraska and tries to get the baby back to sleep.

It is quite apparent that this alone is almost too simple and innocent to demand any university legislation. The objectionable issues arise from the hilarious band of followers which makes a practice of tagging along behind every serenade.

They speed through the streets, shouting, honking and in general conducting themselves like a pack of extras in a college movie. Each car tries to get a berth behind the orchestra truck. In this contest fenders are dimpled and bumpers torn off. Such mob scenes can scarcely be tolerated by the university or the city of Lincoln.

Those in favor serenades, and likewise car rallies, present the excuse that these two expressions of college life create spirit. If it is necessary for ordinarily intelligent university men and women to act like a bunch of hoodlums to get the "Cornhusker spirit," that spirit is nonexistent.

We congratulate the authorities for taking action on this matter before some student is seriously injured and the university decked out with a splurge of black publicity.

Keeping Above Ground

Tomorrow evening the second of a proposed series of six all university parties will be held in the university coliseum. Undergraduate students, and students of yesteryears, both barb and Greek, are invited to attend the closing event of the activities of homecoming day. A diversified program designed to have something of interest to each one attending, has been planned.

Having found that two years' management by the varsity party committee had brought about a debt of \$1,000, university officials shifted the executive duties to the barb council. Although but comparatively newly formed, the latter group was able to make of the first party a distinct financial success. Nearly 800 students enjoyed a well planned and carefully executed program, put on at a price below that previously charged.

In commenting on the financial position of the group at the beginning of the year, one member of the council said, "The barb council is not attempting to make up this deficit, but believes that it can run its parties without going into debt."

The nonfraternity organization proved by its successful initial party that it can offer an attractive and complete entertainment without falling into a financial rut. The council surely deserves the support of barb and Greek alike.

When to Eat

"Apples, apples, who will buy my apples?" This old song, revived with an encore of "potato-chips, peanuts, and candy," and heard continuously from a small army of student vendors

who invade every corner of the stadium during the football games, does not add greatly to the enjoyment of what is going on on the gridiron.

At long intervals, when one is not busy; that is, when one is not passing peanuts up to someone in the twenty-fifth row and remembering "honesty is the best policy," when passing the money down; when one is not dodging apple cores and candy wrappers or when one is not sitting just behind the enthusiastic salesman; then one can catch a fleeting glimpse at the happenings on the field. The attraction of the game turns into distraction, and who is to blame?

Why cannot the purchasing of these delicacies be confined to the time between halves? Without any doubt they will continue to be sold just as long as the spectators in the stands act as enthusiastic customers. There is plenty of time for refreshments during the big break in the game, when one is not in constant danger of swallowing an apple core or peanut shell during a tense moment. The situation is becoming worse from sheer habit, and the time has come to adopt a new slogan "Control the Appetite."

The slogan, "Jar that Jayhawk," identical with the one used last year, seems to lack something in the way of originality.

Headline: "Bell Calls Meeting of Sophomore class." That's not news; bells call classes together every day.

Pledges have been added to the sorority chapter rolls. Just another step in the direction of home ownership.

From the looks of the social calendar, the fellow who wants a date this week end is out of luck.

Kosmet Klub is to receive the proceeds from the last interfraternity ball. Every little bit helps.

Echoes of the Campus.

A Regular Convent

To the Editor of The Nebraskan:
Plans are now under way to convert the present university into two separate organizations, one a convent and the other a monastery to supplement the convent.

The Lincoln police department will take the place of the board of regents. The new board of regents will see to it that all the embryo monks and nuns are in bed by 7 o'clock. There will be a tower built onto the Phi Psi house to hang the curfew in.

Rallies are frowned upon, but seeds may drop their scarlet bordered handkerchiefs to the players as they go off the field for the half. No more serenades will be held after 12 o'clock, because they disturb the peace in the surrounding cemeteries.

It is suggested, however, that fraternities that are musically inclined may accompany the milkman on his route, provided they do not make any noise and also provided they have all their library readings for the day to guard against any thwarted scholastic attainments.

Well, more power to you, reformers, and may you incur no obstacles.
HARRY BARNELL.

Sound Investment

To the Editor of The Nebraskan:

A lengthy article, evidently written by some member of the 1930 Cornhusker staff, appeared in Thursday's Nebraskan, pleading with the students to hurry to the studios and get their pictures taken for the year book. It appears that this staff is having its annual trouble with the students, and the editors are having fits of nervous frenzy and cold sweats by spells.

No one likes to be told that he just simply has to do something at a certain time. We all like to lead our easy, carefree college lives without having some other student tell us what to do and when to do it. Nevertheless, there seems to be some big reasons that we should heed the warning issued by the Cornhusker, and betake ourselves to these various studios at once.

There have been criticisms offered in the past that Nebraska's year book was a book for a few—that the majority of the students were not represented therein. Many have said that the Cornhusker did not mean a rap to the student who was not a member of a Greek letter society, a football player, or an innocent. The Cornhusker has been indicted as a playground for B. M. and B. W. O. C.'s, those select few of the several thousands students who are "into everything."

Perhaps this indictment is true, but where is the fault? If the majority of us, those who are not big activity men or women, would take a little interest in the book, it would be vastly changed. Nebraska's annual can be made the annual of Nebraska, literally as well as figuratively, if we will all co-operate and do our little bit.

The class sections have never been restricted to B. M. O. C.'s. If every student who is eligible to appear in one of these would show a little interest, take a few minutes of time, and have a picture made, this part of the book can be made truly representative. We all go to the football games and the rallies and feel that we are contributing something to the making of a bigger and better university.

Is it not just as much our duty to try and make our annual one of the best advertisements the school has, a truly and actually representative picture of the university and of its students?

L. P. S.

POPULAR BANDS
BRING OUT LATE
HITS IN RECORDS

Heading the list of popular song hits released this week by the Victor people is a smooth tune played by Coon-Saunders orchestra called "I Got a Great Big Date with a Little Bitty Girl." It is mighty clever and exceptionally well played.

On the reverse side, Jean Goldkette and his orchestra score with a sweet arrangement of one of the newer Neapolitan tunes "An Old Italian Love Song." You'll like this one. The Victor Salon orchestra comes through with a rather good impersonation of Paul Whiteman's Concert orchestra as they play "Sleepy Valley" and "Vagabond Lover." Two very nice tunes played in a nice way.

Thomas Waller, the latest Victor find scores with two piano numbers "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Sweet Savannah Sue." If you want to hear some nice piano work, hear this record. "Fascinating You, Your Fascinating Me," a vocal number by Don Howard and the Phelps Twins is very good, lots of harmony and a nice tune.

Heading the Columbia releases are two of the new popular pieces played in a brand new way by Will Osborn and his orchestra. "The Same Old Moon" and "Perhaps" are the two pieces played by this band.

"Turn On the Heat" by the Charleston Chasers is a nice tune with lots of pep and an abundance of rhythm. Other good offerings are "Campus Capers" by the Charleston Chasers, and "College Days" played by Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys.

YOUNG OFFERS
SOCIALISM FOR
LABOR DOCTRINE
(Continued From Page 1.)

his effort to effect an agreement among the several naval powers of the world, including the United States and England for naval limitations. Such an agreement, according to Mr. Young, will cause a sharing of responsibility among the various powers instead of throwing the entire load upon

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KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

England, as has been the case for the past century.
Women have definitely gained admission into the legislative branches of government in England, Mr. Young said. The Labor party, through the vote of its laboring population, succeeded in placing competent women in office on several occasions, and thereby forced opposition parties to seek women office holders.

Teachers' Group Books
Fordyce to Give Talk

Dr. Charles Fordyce, of the department of educational psychology and measurements, will speak to the Nebraska State Teachers Association, district No. 2, in Omaha Nov. 1, on the subject of "Measuring Mathematical Ability."

Fifty Second Year
Men Elect Art Wolf

Art Wolf was unanimously elected vice president of the sophomore class at an election meeting held yesterday afternoon. About

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fifty sophomores attended the election.
The other two officers were also elected by a unanimous vote. They are reitchee Fee, secretary, and Harriet Nesladek, treasurer.

There are not infrequently substantial reasons underlying for students that appear to be absurd.—Charlotte Arnold.

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