

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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PARTIES ELECTIVE.

Next week the Student council will turn its attention to the passage or rejection of the new Varsity party plan. Just what decision the council will reach, having considered the proposition for several weeks, is not to be prophesied.

from the factories of Henry Ford or General Motors. There is a close analogy in comparing the A. B. degree holders with new automobiles. There are certain types of graduates just as there are certain models of a given make of car.

In England, Miss Reade declares, persons who display their individualism in thought, dress or action, are much more popular than the staid fellow who runs with the herd. But in America it is different.

COLLEGE TASTES.

ACTING on the suggestion of Dean T. J. Thompson, the home economics department has recently compiled a suggested menu for fraternities, sororities, and boarding houses.

Eating between meals, another practice of the 20-year-old that he will regret at 40, is a habit prevalent all over the campus. It affects those who live in sororities and fraternities as well as those who get their meals downtown.

LEARN FROM THEM.

A shopwork subject in collegiate editorial circles, but one which is always productive of a modicum of yowls, is the ancient admonition to "do something extra-curricular."

WHERE THEY TEACH POLITICS.

TO TRAIN American youths for careers in public life, Princeton university next year will initiate a school of political and international affairs—the first of its kind in the United States, according to press dispatches.

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

OUT-IN DANCES AT NEBRASKA.

That cut-in dances with stag lines have and are being successfully staged at universities bordering Nebraska no one can deny. That in such schools as Kansas and Missouri the plan has worked admirably well is generally agreed.

A wider acquaintance is formed among students through the cut-in feature. This is one of the plan's biggest virtues. It is something to be considered for everyone knows how difficult it is to form new acquaintances at the university.

A better and more unified school spirit would result from such dances, because of the wider acquaintanceship which would be formed among students. Another feature of the idea is that it would lessen the cost of an evening's entertainment.

BALANCED COLLEGE RATIONS.

FRATERNITIES and sororities are prone to prod their freshmen into campus activities. Many of the neophytes rebel, would rather spend the time in "bull" sessions, prefer to "cake" instead.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LAELLE GILMAN. Verse Verse Moral Editorial to "J. S." A COED wrote to raise a wail "Because she had to neck; To smoke and drink and mug these Johns Will make my life a wreck!

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UNIVERSITY IS SOLD. UNIVERSITY OF DES MOINES, Des Moines—Des Moines university is to be sold to satisfy a \$225,000 mortgage. The university was the scene of a fundamentalist-modernist argument last year which culminated in a riot in which the president was bombarded with rotten eggs.

STUDENT "RADICALISM." Every now and then some uninspired editorial or magazine writer draws from his categories the subject "student radicalism," and proceeds to expend a volume of literary wrath on the too-liberal attitude and thoughts of the college student.

What an age this would be for those Anglo-Saxon writers and philosophers of the nineteenth century who rose from the ranks of the students to lend passionate support to similar movements in their day? Yet hardly an active student voice is heard in support of the movement going on today.

A rational middle stand on the matter of college activities is taken by William B. Storey, president of the Ichnison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway system, who points out that when the average executive considers applications for positions from university graduates, both activity and scholastic records of the men are investigated.

I'll bet that when I'm dead I'll have Some text-books in my grave. Ivy Day Orator A racketeer, dangerous and bold, Got the drop on our Mattson, I'm told, But the Orator talked Till the racketeer balked And returned all His jewelry and gold.

THE Father of Our Country cut A cherry tree with his axe, but He couldn't tell a lie. And he stood round at Valley Forge, While it was bitter cold, but George, He didn't bat an eye. Well, once I thought I'd like to cut

PROPER Remarks for the Right Occasion. 1. Pardon me, lady, but what's a dragon? 2. Oh! You fell down. Heh, heh. 3. Well, you see, sir, I work part time and am carrying eighteen hours, and if you'll just not turn me in...

Apologies To... Omar COME, gulp your Coke, and in the fire of Spring, Forget your Inhibitions; have your Fling! The Days of Collitch will be over soon And when you're Dead you'll find that you can't Swing.

John Masfield I WANT to go down to see them again, to see them passing by, And all I ask is a noon hour, and an unobstructed eye, And the coeds and the March winds and the short skirts shaking. To hell with all these long skirts I think my heart is breaking.

Adelaide Crapsey These be Three silent things: A gasless Ford... myself in a quiz... the mouth of a dame Just dead. (Maybe.) I went to see the Carnival, And it was really tragical The way the boys and pretty girls went goofy with Hey-hey; I felt so intellectual, And maybe quite satirical, And groaned within me, "Ah, alas!" and then, "Alackaday!"

From a Nebraska news item: "There are four ways in which one can better his marks," says Rosendo, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Kentucky. "First, 'First'... 'First', stick; and then boot-lick awhile; Third, pass the oil; fourth, employ guile."

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