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The Brunt Of the Attack.

That misunderstanding can and does arise easily has been shown in several instances following the announcement that The Daily Nebraskan, in co-operation with faculty and administration, is attempting to encourage the indulgence of frugal policies in regard to fraternity and sorority parties and other items of expense.

It is not the purpose of this newspaper, nor of the administration, for that matter, to dictate and request that all downtown parties be discontinued. It is, rather, a move to reduce the costs of those parties. Formal functions are receiving the brunt of the attack.

The Cronie Funster, in a letter, is one of those who fears that a misplaced step has been taken in proposing a shut-down on parties. The Funster is correct in asserting that students must have their recreation and that the expensive parties are often the more enjoyable. Folks will live and revel in luxury; they will allow themselves to be talked into having had marvelous evenings at those affairs which lavish unrestrictedly. To retain those lavish parties, the correspondent suggests a curtailing of other costs, such as on clothing items, personal accessories, and other recreations.

May it be suggested, in the furtherance of exactly such a policy as Funster points to, "Stop going to church and to Sunday school; save your nickels for the next blow out."

This idea of saving on one thing to spend on something else is all wrong. It is as old as the university, one dares say. Perhaps it is as old as Methuselah. Such a policy is merely taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another. In the end, altho it may be spent for something entirely different, it is, nevertheless spent. And in these lean times, money once spent does not show its face often.

People must buy hats; they must have toothpaste; and, if they are to continue in a healthy state, they must play their golf. It is possible, however, to buy fewer hats, less toothpaste, and fewer golf balls.

In the same way, it is possible to buy less expensive parties. Some will be able to do

that by cutting out on the number of parties; but others and more wise ones will be able to retain their customary one or two annual downtown parties by trimming the expensive details of each of those parties.

The most forward move in doing exactly such a thing is to forget about throwing high-priced formal. It is asinine enough, during prosperous years, to put on those pompous affairs in their ridiculous fashion. Why be doubly foolish in doing the same thing at a time when people in general cannot afford them?

No, Mr. Funster, saving on certain items, so that more can be spent on parties will not solve the problem. You will recall that the movement is to curb expenditures in all fields; that is, to do away with non-essentials. It is an insight into the individual student's pocketbook, for, as many are beginning to realize, the university is only as strong as its student enrollment. If the students are gone, the university closes its doors.

That is an extreme you say? Surely, but does it not follow that if a certain percentage of students are caused to drop out because of the high cost of education it will be a blow at this institution? And does it not follow that, if other students will find it impossible to come back next year, another blow will have been planted directly on the chin?

University officials see that and they are sincere in their undertaking. There is being made only an appeal to each student to see what can be done about it. No one is saying that parties must be cut out. No one is saying, even, that parties must be made less lavish. Those are suggestions.

The Daily Nebraskan encourages the latter of the two moves. Make your parties less lavish. Expenses can be cut along such lines as invitations, favors, and decorations. Orchestras, in a few instances, have already reduced their prices. Now go after other items in the party budget, and you will be able to have your functions and save money!

MORNING MAIL

Funster's Methods.

TO THE EDITOR: Your ideas concerning the inaugural of "hard-times" parties to replace the former brilliant fetes, balls and Mardi Gras is a very noble one. The orchestra makes the affair, generally speaking, however, and your plan would do away with the best in musical entertainment. A better idea than yours, it seems to me, would be to spend a few more ducats in worshipping the god Orpheus and cut down on the appropriations of Bacchus.

For the price of one Empress Eugenie derby or one pair of collegiate cords per head the best in parties may be obtained. The social significance of downtown parties cannot be overlooked. After a week of routine study a glorious festival is a paradise to the weary student. It would be a paradise lost to deprive us of enjoying the pleasure of relaxation. Cinderellas unfold at these affairs. Chesterfields step forth. A good time is had by all.

The expensive parties are generally the most enjoyable ones. Decorations change the inornate ball room into a palace. Skill is exercised in the selection of decorations. The esthetic is utilized. Economy is a great institution, for that matter so is marriage. We must have our fun—depression or no depression. Save two-bits in buying your tooth paste and instead of buying golf balls put it in the sock for bigger and better parties. So long. THE CRONIE FUNSTER.

SOCIETY

Ellen Smith hall will be attractive with garden flowers, greenery and shaded lights Thursday afternoon for the All Activities tea when all of the major activities on the campus will explain their work to new girls. More than five hundred women are expected to be guests at the affair, which is an annual tradition. Those organizations participating are A. W. S., W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Big Sister board, University League of Women Voters and Tassel.

PI Phi's To Honor New House Mother

Honoring their new house mother, Mrs. Simon, Pi Beta Phi will give a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the chapter house. Two hundred guests, including the house mothers from all of the fraternities and sororities, and the presidents of all sororities, have been bidden to the affair. A pink and yellow color motif will be used, and the active chapter employed, and the active chapter will furnish the musical program. Thelma Hagenberger of the active chapter is in charge of the tea.

Mildred Johnson and May Gillies, alumnae of Alpha Delta Theta, were guests at the chapter house this week end. Miss Johnson is teaching at Waverly, and Miss Gillies at Wayne.

SPIDER SPINS REAL YARN IN NEWS HAWK DEN

Journalistically inclined tarantulas are a newly arrived species according to laboratory instructors at Bessey hall.

Campus Cop Regler is the research man who claims honors for the discovery of new species. He made the discovery in the offices of the Daily Nebraskan recently. When referred to Dr. R. H. Wolcott, however, zoologists may discover that there are no tarantulas in this country, and that Regler's "ground spider" was merely a "news-hound" who lines his hole with silk and lurks about at night. Not to be outdone by any cop a janitor in the research environment found another such spider, but Campus Cop Regler still holds the honors. His spider is the larger.

FORMER STUDENT DESCRIBES RITES VIRGINIA SCHOOL

The department of geography recently received a communication from Prof. Raus M. Hanson, Nebraska alumnus and chairman of the department of geography at the State Teachers college at Harrison, Va., describing the dedication of the new Administration building at that college.

Mr. Hanson was a graduate student here and received his Master's degree in 1926. Since that time he has held his present position. The State Teachers college is the largest women's college in Virginia.

Doole Gets Reprints Mathematical Article

Dr. H. P. Doole of the department of mathematics has received reprints of an article entitled "A Certain Multiple-Parameter Expansion" which appeared in the Bulletin of the American Mathematical society. This constitutes an elaboration of essential parts of his dissertation which was written under the direction of Prof. C. C. Camp.

THEY PASSED THE CANDY AND CIGARS

Paula Eastwood, Franklin Kappa Delta, and Donald Frosh, Alpha Tau Omega, Alice Bookstrom, Lincoln, Kappa Delta, and Verne Hart, Lincoln, Sigma Chi.

STUDENT CABINET DISCUSSES STATE OFFICERS' CAMP

Camp Kinninnik, near Valparaiso, Neb., will be the meeting place of the Y. M. C. A. state officers' training camp, which at least four members of the Y. M. C. A. student cabinet will attend. The importance of this camp, to be held Friday evening, Oct. 2, and Sunday morning, Oct. 4, was stressed at the cabinet meeting of Y. M. C. A. students held this week. Coburn Thomson presided at the meeting.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL WILLED MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE

Northwestern university at Evanston was bequeathed an estate worth approximately \$1,000,000 by the late Frederick C. Austin, philanthropist and financier. In his will Mr. Austin requested that the money be used as scholarships for business students. He made no provision for his heirs as he said that he had provided for them before his death.

SOIL REPORTS FIVE COUNTIES PUBLISHED

Franklin, Lincoln, Custer, Hamilton and Clay county soil survey reports have been published this summer. This work is done by the state soil survey department in co-operation with the bureau of chemistry and soils of the United States department of agriculture.

ARTS COLLEGE FROSH GET MENTALITY TEST

(Continued from Page 1.) rooms from the central desk in social science where they were quizzed on subjects involving analogies, similarities, powers of reasoning, contrast and reading. Results Kept Secret. The results of these tests are kept in close confidence by Mr. Jenness, but will play a great part

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in determining the registration of individuals who are indicated by their professors to have difficulties with their subjects.

The "Army Alpha" test which was used by army officials to determine who should study officer's training was replaced by the examination used yesterday because the latter is believed to hold a more direct association with university work, according to Jenness.

South Dakotans Call on Colonel Oury Saturday

Captain Stanley G. Backman, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of South Dakota and coach of the football team, and President James of the Vermillion school, visited Colonel W. H. Oury of the military department Saturday morning.

POLITICAL WAGON TURNS DOWN LANE TOWARD ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.) Three years ago faction presidents could go to a sorority and say: "You get your girls to vote our ticket and if elected we'll give one of your members the vice presidency or the secretaryship." But those days passed into memory when the Student council swung the axe on minor class offices.

The color of campus politics has distinctly faded of late since the barb party has fallen into comparative disorganization. Four years ago they, the barbs, forced the Blue Shirts and Yellow Jackets to unite. At that time the barbs were definitely organized and were erupting with all the fire and brimstone which is necessary to a hot political contest. It was a case of Greek against non-Greek, rather than fraternities against fraternities. And even so

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the regular faction competition has been cooling. Blue Shirts are aligned so positively that they were able to run a clean slate into office at every election of last year. At present the barb activities, if any, are being conducted very quietly. George Thomas, barb faction officer, has reported that they will place a group of candidates in the field, but of their organization plans nothing has been said.

And so things stand as the click of faction hoofs begins to re-echo along the political road. Political interest is at present concerned with whether or not the factions will put prize colts on the track or whether they shall issue a dars horse or two onto the election turf. Judges have been picked for the election race since Edwin Faulkner, student council president, has named the polls committee. The rest is up to the promoters.

Unitarian Church Corner of 12th and H Creed "Not the Truth but the Search for Truth" Arthur L. Weatherly, Minister SEPTEMBER 27-11 A. M. Subject: "The Waning and Waxing of Religion"

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